

Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 48

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FIFTY CENTS

Dear Santa,

Calling all girls and boys! It's the time of year to get your pencils sharpened and a clean sheet of paper and write a letter to the jolly old elf himself — Santa Claus. The Westland Observer would like to print your letters in the Dec. 23 edition. Make sure to send us your letters by Dec. 13, so there will be plenty of time to forward them to the North Pole before Christmas. Send your letters to Santa to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Happy Holidays.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Hospice opens: The Angela Hospice Care Center has opened its doors for terminally ill persons. /3A

McFeud: A mother is upset that several McDonald's franchises are offering a video of the hit movie "Wayne's World" as part of a sales promotion. /11A

COUNTY NEWS

No deal: The state's largest teachers union won't give lawmakers — or school districts — information on health-care payouts and opposes competitive bidding for health insurance. /5A

OPINION

Veto vote: The city council should control pension program costs by accepting Mayor Robert Thomas' veto of a plan to increase police and firefighter pensions. /14A

SPORTS

Title game: John Glenn High School is gearing up for its launching in the state championship game Saturday in the Silverdome. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Ho, ho, ho: It's obvious Weldon Petz is one of those people who truly believe in Santa Claus. That might explain why he and his wife, Shirley, have collected more than 1,600 Santa items. /1C

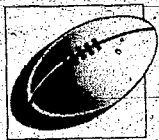
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Rockets to fly in Silverdome



John Glenn High School students are getting into the spirit of things in making numerous banners and posters for Saturday's state championship football game. The Rockets will face the Fordson Tractors in the Pontiac Silverdome.

BY LEONARD PÖGER
EDITOR

John Glenn High School students and faculty know that a rocket is faster than a tractor.

They hope that the Glenn Rockets football team will prove that when it

plays the Dearborn Fordson Tractors in Saturday's Class AA state championship game in the Pontiac Silverdome.

After seeing John Glenn win its semifinal game Saturday, the school community is gearing up for its first

football championship game.

Principal Dennis Connolly made it clear that there are no mixed emotions on his part, even though he is a Fordson graduate, class of 1954.

But some students aren't as kind toward business teacher Vic Koos, also a Fordson graduate.

Koos said in early October to several football players in his class that he would get a shortened haircut if the Rockets progress in the state playoffs.

He had hoped the players would forget the suggestion, but after Saturday's semifinal victory against previ-

ously undefeated Flint Central, the Rockets in his class made it clear that they have good memories.

They cut off his sideburns Monday morning to give him what Connolly described as a style similar to the Walt Disney character Goofy.

If Glenn wins the state championship Saturday, Koos said he would have the rest of his hair shaved.

In the meantime, students and teachers are getting into the spirit of things as they look forward to the

See ROCKETS, 2A

Santa gets big welcome



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yule visitor: John Michael, 2, of Westland got close to Santa Claus after St. Nick arrived at Westland Center Saturday morning on a horse-drawn carriage. Santa will be in the mall's center court through Friday, Dec. 24.

Green trial defense attorney stresses responsibility in talk

BY LEONARD PÖGER
EDITOR

Wayne-Westland junior high school students last week were unusually attentive and relatively quiet for an assembly speaker, said Helene Lusa, an assistant principal.

After the speaker finished talking to the nearly 900 students, they asked questions and requested his autograph.

The speaker wasn't a high-profile athlete or celebrity, but he did have some name recognition in being the defense attorney for former Detroit police officer Walter Budzyn, convicted in late August of second-degree murder in the beating death of Malice Green.

The attorney was Michael Batchelor, who was asked to address the Franklin Junior High assembly by Carolyn Martin, a Franklin business teacher and longtime family friend. Her husband, Rev. C. E. Martin of the Middlebelt Baptist Church in Inkster, baptized the infant Batchelor 45 years ago.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Meeting again: Attorney Michael Batchelor was welcomed by business teacher Carolyn Martin and her husband, the Rev. C.E. Martin, who baptized Batchelor.

Batchelor was asked to talk about rights and responsibilities as part of the school's law and citizenship program, one of several school-improvement activities.

See ATTORNEY, 4A

Crash victim mourned

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

On the day 20-year-old Devanie Pacholek was buried, the moral and legal issues surrounding her death last Friday were insignificant, almost irrelevant.

As friends and family gathered Monday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, the focus was not drinking and driving, or Windsor's lower drinking age, or even the ongoing criminal investigation of the head-on collision on the Ambassador Bridge that killed Pacholek and a 26-year-old Windsor resident.

The focus was on a loving and beloved young woman whose passions were music, animals and children. A woman whose life ended before she could figure out the exact shape and direction she wanted it to go.

Always smiling

"We were going through photographs of Devanie, trying to decide which ones to display with the closed casket," said Dennis Savage, Devanie's father.

"She is smiling in every one. And it's not like I had to wait to capture the moment. She was always smiling."

Pacholek grew up in Canton Township. Dennis and her mother, Dianne, were divorced. She lived in Canton with Dianne until she was 18, then moved in with Dennis. She graduated from Livonia Churchill High School.

She was a student at Schoolcraft Community College and worked for Plymouth veterinarian Dr. Kevin Roose.

"She really loved little kids," said Marilyn Pacholek of Farmington Hills, Devanie's grandmother. "She has a new baby brother (Trev, six months) and a younger brother (Dane, 10) and a sister (Mallory, 8), that she spent a lot of time with. She talked about wanting to work with kids."

Pacholek and three others were driving home from a bar in Windsor at about 1 a.m. Friday. The 1990 Ford Escort, driven by 20-year-old Kristen Hughes of Westland, apparently crossed the center line on the Ambassador Bridge and crashed head-on into a 1979 Ford Mustang.

Pacholek and Lisa Richardson, a passenger in the Mustang, were killed. Hughes, 20-year-old Theodore Nankin and the driver of the Mustang, Dennis Haralson, 25, of Taylor, were critically injured. Larry Lantigos of Plymouth, the fourth passenger in Hughes' car, was treated and released.

Investigation continues

Police were still investigating the accident on Monday. They suspect

See MOURNED, 2A

Goodfellows collect names

The Westland Goodfellows — set to sell newspapers Friday and Saturday for their annual fundraiser — are accepting applications for low-income families who would like to receive a Christmas basket next month. Applications will be accepted next Monday, Nov. 29, through Friday, Dec. 10, at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, east of Venoy, or the Westland Chamber of Commerce, on Ford east of Newburgh, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The paper sales will be all day and early evening both days at major intersections.

Receives degree

John Edward Jankowski of Westland received his bachelor of applied science degree from Siena Heights College.

PLACES & FACES

Seniors help seniors

Senior citizens at the Abington Manor apartment complex will help prepare and package holiday meals for homebound elderly people at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. The first will be held Thursday morning at the apartment complex on Joy near Newburgh. Funding the program is Rotary International's District 6400. The homebound people usually have their meals delivered by Meals on Wheels volunteers, but there is no delivery on holidays, said Barbara Barrell of Abington Manor and the Westland Rotary Club.

Joins orchestra

Henther Stevenson of Westland, an Adrian College student, has joined the professional Adrian Symphony Orchestra. A violinist, Stevenson is a junior majoring in accounting, a 1991 graduate of Churchill High School and the daughter of Glenn and Margaret Stevenson. At Adrian, she is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Craft show

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold its annual Christmas craft show and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Y's activities building, 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Mourned from page 1A

that alcohol was involved. Although, according to Dennis Savage, neither Pacholek nor Lantgios were drunk.

"The boy (Lantgios) came to my house and tried to explain everything to me," Savage said. "He said he had his alcohol level tested and it came up to the equivalent of one beer. He said nobody knew that Kristen was drunk. She did not appear drunk. We're wondering if maybe she just wasn't used to driving such a small car on that bridge."

As for Devanie, both Savage and Marilyn Pacholek say she was an extremely light drinker.

"It's always been OK for her to drink if she wanted to," Savage said. "It was always OK with us because she always used good judgment. On her graduation day she had a hat of a wine cooler. A half, not a whole. She didn't like to drink. She went to Windsor to dance and to socialize."

Went to socialize

Marilyn Pacholek said that she took only \$5 with her to Windsor.

"She was too tight with the money," she said. "There's just no way she would spend a lot of money to get drunk."

Savage said he wasn't all that interested in the investigation.

"Our understanding is that (Hughes) is in grave condition," Savage said. "There are two sides to this: There is what has happened to us and what's happening legally. The legalities are just not relevant to us. Our prayers go out to Kristen Hughes and her family. There is no criticism or animosity at all."

Marilyn Pacholek expressed

'We were going through photographs of Devanie, trying to decide which ones to display with the closed casket. . . . She is smiling in every one. And it's not like I had to wait to capture the moment. She was always smiling.'

*Dennis Savage
Devanie's father*

displeasure in the media using the death of her granddaughter to highlight the potential hazards of Windsor's younger drinking age. The drinking age in Windsor is 19.

"It doesn't matter what age limit they put on it," she said. "If people want to drink, they will drink. It won't do any good to raise the drinking age."

Because music brought so much joy to Devanie, Dennis Savage took great care in selecting the music for the funeral.

"The perfect song would have been 'Tears in Heaven,'" he said, referring to a song Eric Clapton wrote about the death of his 4-year-old son. "But it would have been too gut-wrenching."

The song contains the line, "Will you be the same, if I saw you in heaven."

"We are all going to miss Devanie very much," Savage said. "But we all will be seeing her in heaven."

Rockets from page 1A

school's first championship game. The closest the team came before this was in 1986, when it reached the semifinal and lost.

During a walk through the school Monday morning, students and several parents were busy putting up quickly made banners for Saturday's game, to start at 1 p.m.

Some posters said simply "Da Dome," while others had drawings of a rocket surrounded by the school's colors of red, white and blue.

In other game-related activities, Connolly said a pep rally was scheduled for early Wednesday afternoon in the school gym.

Buses to the Silverdome will leave the school parking lot between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

After the game, the principal said, a welcome-back rally will be held for the team in the school gym — "win or lose."

In a custom started by school administrators two weeks ago, the football team and coaches will be treated to pizza Wednesday by Mathew McCusker, school board member, and Charles Pickering, city council president.

Last week, the pizzas were provided by Mayor Robert Thomas and school Superintendent Larry Thomas.

Besides the football team, the school's marching band is also busy preparing for the big game.

But the band will also be busy getting ready to march in the city of Wayne's annual Thanksgiving parade Friday and the annual Garden City Santaland parade Saturday morning.

Besides the obvious boost to school spirit, the title game also promotes the "Team John Glenn" theme adopted nearly four years ago.

Glenn student and cheerleader Terri Palmarchuk said she has observed more school spirit in the last few weeks, along with more banners in the school's hallways.

Fellow senior Ryan Hruska said that he usually doesn't attend most Glenn games, but he will make it to the Silverdome this Saturday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Reserve coming: Glenn halfback Matt Howton (22) prepares to take a handoff from wide receiver Derek Besco (33) during a reverse play in Saturday's semifinal victory.



Grid action: Rocket halfback Matt Howton (22) turns on the afterburners in Glenn's 14-6 victory over Flint Central in the state Class-AA semifinal.

Westland Observer

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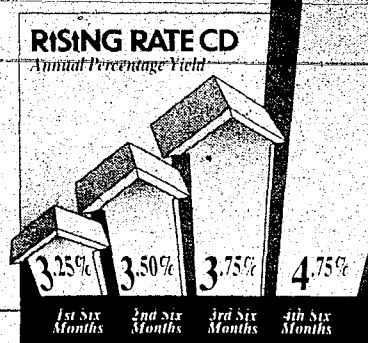
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So no one has to die alone

Felician Sisters dedicate inpatient hospice center

The Angela Hospice Care Center was officially dedicated by the Felician Sisters on Sunday afternoon.

The 34,000-square-foot hospice inpatient facility in Livonia will offer a home-like environment for people who suffer from incurable illnesses when they have no one to care for them or nowhere to go, a spokeswoman said.

The center is the realization of the vision of the Angela Hospice program founded in 1985 by hospice president Sister Mary Giovanni Monge.

President Bill Clinton, in a letter read at Sunday's ceremony,

seeking to reform our health care system in order to make it more accessible to all people, it is appropriate for us to recognize those who contribute to this goal every day. The Angela Hospice Care Center will bring compassion, understanding and judicious relief of pain to the dying, thus endowing them with dignity, while lending emotional support.

Although the care center is now completed, Sister Giovanni said "the main focus of Angela Hospice will still remain keeping the patient in the warmth and comfort of their home surrounded by loved ones."

"However, there are many people who suffer from an incurable illness that will never know this family joy because they have no one to care for them or nowhere to go and that is what our caring staff and the Care Center will offer."

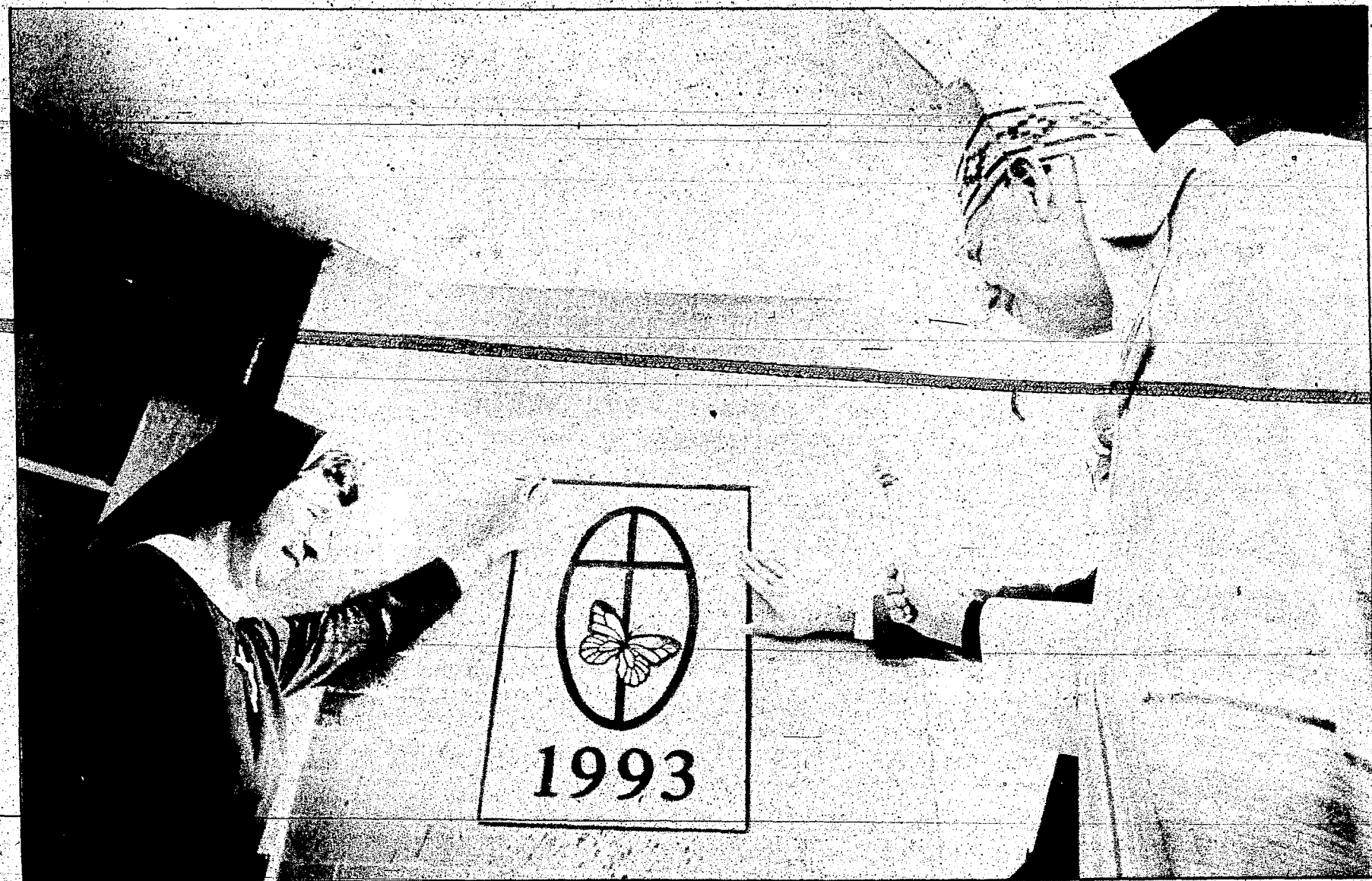
In addition, the Angela Hospice Care Center will also offer a patient day-care program where primary caregivers are able to bring their loved ones for the day so that they may continue on to work, run errands or just receive needed respite.

The goal of the care center is to provide a simple but innovative home away from home for the many people in southeastern Michigan who need it during the most delicate time in life.

This goal became a reality and a first for the state with Sunday's dedication. The most Rev. Walter J. Schoenherr, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

A public open house will be 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, when the facility will be open for viewing by all area residents.

Angela Hospice Home Care serves residents of any age of western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties who: has an incurable illness with a limited life expectancy, is no longer undergoing curative treatment, has an identified caregiver available, accepts



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Blessing: During Sunday's dedication ceremonies, Sister Mary Giovanni and Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr blessed the cornerstone of the new Angela Hospice Care Center.

the principles of hospice care; and has a primary physician who agrees with the hospice philosophy or who will defer care to a hospice physician.

Some of the primary differences between hospice and other types of health care is that hospice: offers palliative, rather than curative, treatment; treats the person, not the disease; emphasizes quality, rather than length of life; considers the entire family, not just the patient; and offers help and support to the patient and family on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis.

Requests for services can be made by calling the hospice office at 464-7810.

Among the home care hospice services offered are: pain and

symptom management; intermittent professional nursing visits; for day-to-day care; home health aide and homemaker services; counseling; spiritual care from hospice clergy in coordination with the family's own religious network; dietary guidance; medical social services; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; respite for the family and assistance with household tasks or errands; bereavement support; and a day-care center.

There is no charge for hospice care services. Angela Hospice Home Care is organized as a non-profit organization and relies on gifts from memorials, donations and insurance reimbursements for operating expenses.



Dedication: Surrounded by guests from the community, the Felician Sisters Sunday dedicated their new inpatient hospice center that is designed to give relief to the dying.

Serving: Bishop Walter Schoenherr and Deacon Jim Hensel walk the corridors of the new hospice, asking God's blessings for the patients who will live their final days in these rooms.



PENDLETON LADIES SPORTSWEAR

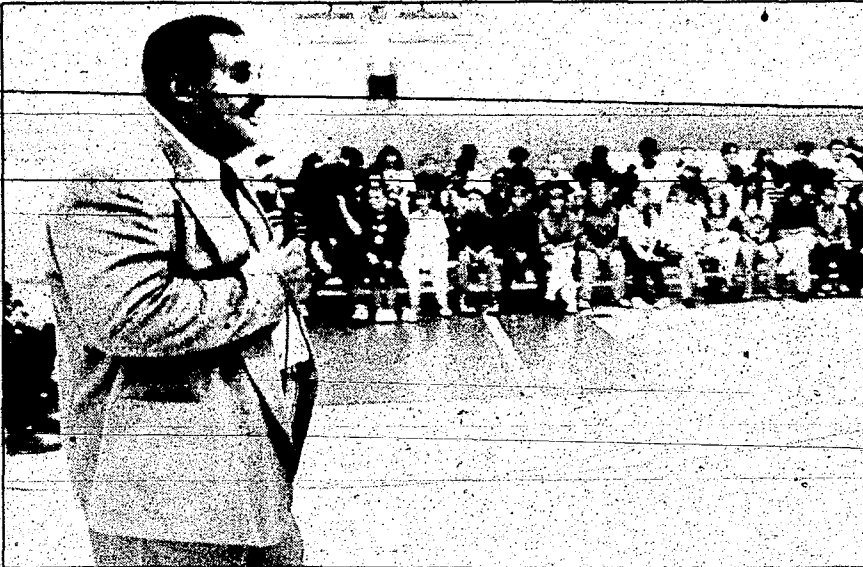
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Speaker: Attorney Michael Batchelor addressed nearly 900 Franklin Junior High School students at a law and citizenship assembly last week.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local Salvation Army corps prepares for the holidays

■ They said that the Salvation Army corps is planning to double the number of nursing homes to be visited to 18 and also doubling the sites where fund-raiser kettles will be located to 18.

While the Christmas season represents a busy period for retailers and shoppers, a local group is gearing up for the holiday for different reasons.

The Salvation Army's Westland corps is planning a series of activities to make sure that low-income families as well as elderly people in nursing homes and hospitals aren't forgotten.

Lt. Donna Price and Capt. Marina Brauer talked about the organization's plans in an interview in their office on the second floor of a strip mall on Venoy, near Dorsey.

They and Tammy Haley, Salvation Army Christmas coordinator, plan various activities to cheer up the elderly in institutions and needy families in Westland, Wayne and Romulus during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

They said that the Salvation Army corps is planning to double the number of nursing homes to be visited to 18 and also doubling the sites where fund-raiser kettles will be located to 18.

For Thanksgiving, 28 baskets of food will be given to needy families in the area, Haley said.

Plans are under way to have an "angel tree," placed at the Westland Target Store, on Warren Road near Yale, through which shoppers can buy gifts to be placed under the tree and later given to needy families.

This will be the first time that such a program was done by the

In the next few weeks, plans are being formulated to visit 200 to 300 patients at the Annapolis Hospital/Westland Center and the nearby Walter Reuther long-term care facility on Merriman between Palmer and Michigan Avenue.

Price said many of the volunteers for the Salvation Army's holiday programs will come from the organization's youth groups, such as Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Junior Soldiers.

Price said the Salvation Army served some 2,000 families last year and hopes to increase that figure in the upcoming year when it plans to open its new 12,500-square foot center next spring across the street from its current center.

The \$1.2 million building is under construction on the west side of Venoy south of Dorsey and is expected to be formally dedicated next Easter Sunday, the fifth anniversary of the Army's presence in Westland.

Price thanked Leon's Restaurant, on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, for opening the business to hundreds of low-income families for free Thanksgiving meals as well as treating youth group members.

The youths will also be involved this season in packing some 100 food baskets for needy families.

Canned good donations are still being taken at the Army's center, 2363 Venoy.

Attorney from page 1A

The attorney stressed to the Franklin pupils that all of them have the opportunity to make their own decisions and accept the consequences for wrong decisions.

"Respect for law and order is one of the key factors in society," he said.

He pointed out that schoolteachers tell their students the difference between right and wrong before they get into reading and math.

Youngsters are instructed not to steal or hurt anyone, and to obey rules and regulations, he added.

"You have a choice (on right and wrong) and those decisions will follow you the rest of your

life," Batchelor said.

One was a man in his 40s with a college degree who was having trouble getting a job because of a police record when he was 17 years old. The man called Batchelor to ask that his police file be legally expunged, or wiped out, so he would have a better chance of getting a job.

Another example involved a 10-year-old client involved as the lookout in the summer murder of a Detroit woman while she was withdrawing money from a bank automatic teller machine. The youngster will be kept in the county juvenile home until he is 21, meaning that when the boy is released in 11 years, he will have

spent more than half his life behind bars.

"You should take the torch of citizenship and pave the way for others behind you," Batchelor urged the pupils.

Paraphrasing a TV commercial promoting scheduled auto oil changes, he said:

"Listen to me now or pay me later," suggesting that teens who make wrong decisions may be contacting him later as a criminal attorney to represent them.

During a break in the program, Batchelor commented that what he remembers most about representing a defendant charged with the murder of Malice Green was the "unbearable stress" in working 14-hour days from June 22 to Aug. 23.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
December 9, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, December 9, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments by all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 12-93-002A Patel/Sheridan PC 93-33/34
30112 Ford Road (Sheridan Square)
Solicitation of comments of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Section 161.152(B)(8) to operate a restaurant at a site located in a C-2 (Community Business) District.
Location: Sidwell (off 580-581) E.E. Black's Garden City Auditorium Subdivision.

Item 12-93-005 Commercial/Industrial Driveway Width Standards
Solicitation of comments for the proposed change of the following driveway standards from Section 161.048 (D)(2)(b) of the Garden City Zoning Code:

A) Discussion of changing one-way driveway width standards in all Commercial districts from fifteen (15') feet to eighteen (18') feet;
B) Discussion of changing one-way driveway width standards in all Industrial districts from twenty (20') feet to eighteen (18') feet.

Item 12-93-006 Use Variance Language
Solicitation of comments for the proposed change of the language found in the definitions of the Garden City Zoning Code, on p. 1-21 under the definition of VARIANCE.

Item 12-93-007 Garage Definitions
Solicitation of comments for the purpose of discussing the definition(s) of a GARAGE, PRIVATE as found in the definitions of the Garden City Zoning Code, on p. 1-13.

Publish: November 25, 1993

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MEA opposes competitive bids on health insurance

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state's largest teachers union refused to give lawmakers — or school districts — its health care payouts and opposes competitive bidding for health insurance.

"I don't provide that data to anyone," said Warren Culver, executive director of the controversial MESSA — Michigan Education Special Services Association.

MESSA strongly opposed bills requiring school districts to seek competitive bids for health care insurance — something school boards and Republican legislators say could save taxpayers millions.

"Competition may increase costs," Culver replied.

MESSA is an arm of the 127,000-member Michigan Education Association. As a third-party administrator (TPA), MESSA buys insurance from Blue Cross and administers benefits for 80,000 school employees, 10 percent of them administrators.

Contract agreement

Unlike private industry or other governments, school boards agree in their collective bargaining contracts to use MESSA as health benefits administrator rather than seeking competitive bids.

"If you buck local (MEA) units on MESSA, it's a strike issue," said Tom White, director of governmental affairs for the Michigan Association of School Boards. "Often it (MESSA) is their highest priority."

MASB backs the bills to require competitive bidding, White said, because "health care costs are rising faster than revenues. It's going to eat into our ability to teach children."

"In the private sector, unions cooperate with management to keep costs down. We don't feel that cooperation in the schools."

Justin King, MASB lobbyist, told a state Senate Commerce subcommittee MESSA pays an estimated \$1.6 million to the parent union for "universe" field representatives who promote MESSA contracts.

King added that MESSA pays

'I don't provide that data to anyone . . . Competition may increase costs.'

*Warren Culver
executive director MESSA*

\$6 million or more to another arm of MEA for data processing.

MEA's critics contend the union is a "monopsony" — a monopoly seller of teacher services and buyer of health services.

White said school districts are unable to seek competitive bids on health insurance without claims data — which MESSA's Culver refused to provide.

'Community ratings'

Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Eastpointe, asked Culver, "How would your situation worsen if school districts were required to bid out health insurance?"

Culver said MESSA uses "community ratings" rather than experience ratings for small groups. He said community ratings are larger and fairer, especially for small school districts with a handful of teachers. There are five such community rating pools in the state.

If districts with good experience ratings pulled out of MESSA, he said, costs would shoot up for smaller districts where a single serious illness could have a drastic impact on loss experience.

"Health insurance is part of the total compensation package. School boards can't do it alone," Culver said.

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, asked whether tiny Parchment School District could be given its loss experience.

"No," Culver replied. "We rate by large rating areas, not by Parchment School District."

Culver said MESSA checks rates of other insurers "from time to time," but finds Blue Cross and Blue Shield have the best rates and benefits. He said Saginaw saved \$600,000 and Flint \$3 million by switching from the Blues to a third party deal with MESSA.

Senators and MASB noted teachers are so loyal to MESSA

that they will strike if a school board looks at another claims administrator.

"MESSA was begun in 1962," Culver said, "because school employers did not provide coverage. It's an outstanding program that inspires loyalty."

MESSA became a licensed third party administrator under a state law passed in 1985.

Culver said MESSA costs are "below the industry average," have risen an average of less than 6 percent a year, and this year rose just 3.9 percent.

Bills sponsored by Welborn would require school boards to seek competitive bids and require the Blues and MESSA to release data on numbers of paid claims, numbers and amounts of claims above \$5,000, claims by coverage option and rate data.

A deputy state insurance commissioner was unable to testify on the Department of Commerce's views because of a court restraining order obtained by MESSA.

Hal Ziegler gave only factual background on regulations and audits of insurance companies.

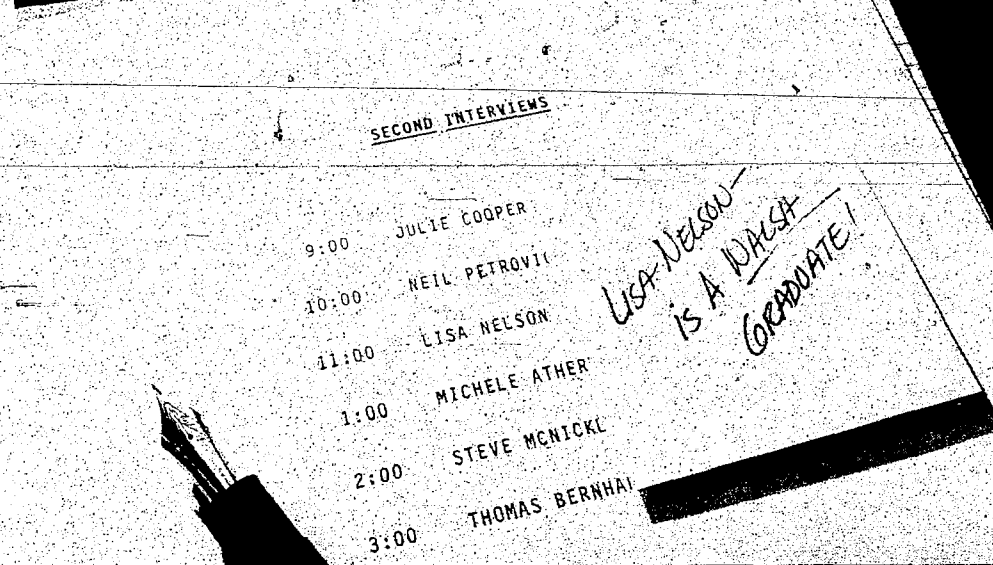
MESSA is suing to block a state audit because, Culver said, that audit is "a witch hunt well beyond their scope."

Welborn's subcommittee did not vote on the bills and will continue its hearings next week.

Gov. John Engler supports requiring competitive bidding as a method of controlling school costs.

The relationship between MEA, MESSA and the data processing subsidiary was a large part of a much-reprinted Forbes magazine article attacking the parent NEA as the "National Extortion Association."

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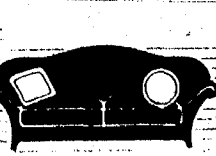
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Commission, exec agree on new budget

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Peace seems to be breaking out between the staff of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the county commission.

With a minimum of rancor, the McNamara administration and the county commission have amicably agreed on a budget for fiscal 1994, which begins Dec. 1.

Last week, the commission voted 13-2 to approve a \$336 million general fund budget, up from \$315 million, and no one expects McNamara to veto any of it.

"Give peace a chance," quipped commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township.

"We're sick of bickering," said William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, who was on the commission's budget negotiating team. "We wanted to see if we could do this like adults."

As for the budget itself, O'Neil said, "It doesn't stink as much as

it used to."

Observer-area commissioners all voted in favor of the budget. The two no votes came from commissioners Susan Hubbard, D-Deerborn, and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe.

"There are a lot of expenditures I disagree with, but the art of budgeting is the ability to compromise," said commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, whose district includes part of Redford and Livonia.

Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan said the budget is "balanced, responsible and it was a product of compromise."

Most of the additional money in the budget will be used to cover the rising cost of health insurance for county employees (up almost 20 percent) and child care services.

Surprisingly, the commission agreed to cut its own budget from about \$5.95 million to \$5.8 mil-

lion. McNamara's office budget was also cut, although not as much as originally planned.

The losers, if any, appear to be unionized county employees, who are being asked to take a pay freeze, Sheriff Robert Ficano and the Probate Court.

Ficano's \$56 million budget was cut by about \$288,000 and the drunken driving patrol, a \$312,000 per year operation, was funded through the end of May only. At that point, Ficano hopes to find savings elsewhere to keep the OUIL patrol on the street.

Probate Court almost took an \$8-million hit as McNamara attempted to seize control of probation services. The commission balked at transferring the function to McNamara's control, so it

allocated enough money to run the operation for three months.

Amann said the commission has essentially set itself up as an arbiter and will listen to plans from McNamara and probate officials, then decide who gets the money.

Probate Judge Milton Mack Jr. guessed that McNamara doesn't really want to control probation services, but is using it as a bargaining chip to reduce the number of young people in the Wayne County Youth Home.

However, Mack also believes that McNamara wants the result to be better government for county residents. "I think that's something the county executive really wants to happen and certainly the court does," he said.

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Dr. Meera Raghunathan
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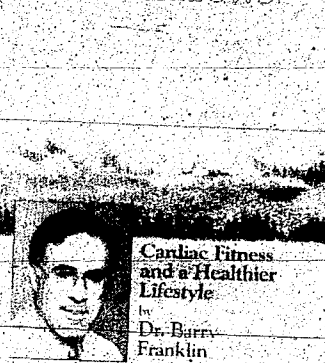
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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Editor's note: A regular feature of our Malls & Mainstreets page on Mondays, this calendar inadvertently ran incorrectly Nov. 22. The correct version of our listing of holiday season happenings runs today.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

SESAME SANTA

Sesame Street animated holiday display in center court. Hands-on play pieces included. Trees decorated with A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's. Photos with Santa available through Dec. 24. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. 585-6000.

DICKENS CHRISTMAS

Decor features animated turn-of-the-century figures. Photos with Santa through Dec. 24. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. 476-1166.

GLOBAL SANTA

Santa's workshop is a high-tech wonder featuring monitors, international clocks and world flight maps. Animated elves assist. Dramatic facades of famous structures like the Eiffel Tower, Egyptian pyramids, Sydney Opera House, Middle East temples, Japanese pagodas, and much more. Walk-

through Christmas tree is 36 feet high. North Postal System operates in Performing Arts Court with letters swooshed to the clouds and a reply guaranteed from Santa. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. 247-1744.

MUSICAL SANTA

Gigantic, glittering musical instruments featured in holiday displays. Children can post letters to the North Pole from a Magic Mailbox in center court. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. 348-9438.

SANTA AND BEARS

Holiday Bear theme throughout the mall. Entry forms available for children's contest to name Holiday Bear through Dec. 6. Photos with Santa continue through Dec. 24. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren, Westland. 425-5001.

VICTORIAN SANTA

Holiday romance theme features carousel horses and jewel-tone pirot dolls. Photos with Santa in center court through Dec. 24. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 462-1100.

WORLD HOLIDAY SANTA

Mall-wide display features eight vignettes depicting holidays around the world, through Satur-

day, Jan. 1. Center court display has five different animated families gathered around 19 foot Christmas tree. 46-footing Snowflake Express, carries figures of children representing 20 different countries. Santa photos through Dec. 24. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. 353-4111.

SANTA AND GEES

Snow Goose characters featured in mall-wide interactive displays. In play area, Mother Goose story hours, children's theatre performances, face painting, and Letters to Santa take place. Monday through Friday, 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 6 p.m., and Sundays 1, 3 and 5 p.m. through Dec. 21. Call the mall for specific details. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. 682-0123.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Most malls will remain open until 10 p.m. now through Christmas as they begin their extended hours for holiday shopping. Call your favorite mall or Main Street chamber of commerce for exact details. Santa Arrive

"MERRY LITTLE CHRISTMAS MICE"

show tells the tale of love and sharing. Santa arrives after the 10 a.m. performance in center court. Family sing-a-longs follow each show. Repeated at 1, 4 and 6 p.m.

Santa photos continue through Dec. 24. Visitors to see Santa receive "The Night Before Christmas" storybook. Also, train rides for toddlers \$1. Holiday mouse displays throughout the mall. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. 522-4100.

MAGIC SHOW

Baffling Bill the Magician makes Rudolph disappear in a puff of smoke. The fun begins with zany antics, tricks, and audience participation. Santa Claus magically appears at 11 a.m. show. Boy Scouts coordinate The Giving Tree, to collect gifts for 800 needy children, wards of the state. Center court. Pictures with Santa through Dec. 24. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Wal-

ton/Adams, Rochester Hills. 375-9451.

HUDSON'S HOLIDAYS

The Pinocchio Holiday Exhibit returns through Dec. 24. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The classic tale is told through a series of 20 vignettes, with over 100 figures, most animated. After leaving Pinocchio's village (a 20-minute tour), visit Santa's workshop where 30 busy elves, prepare packages for Christmas. Exhibits are free. Photo packages available with Santa. Lower Level Exhibition Hall, Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. 443-6000.

HOSPICE TREE

Shoppers invited to "Light Up A

Life," by buying an ornament in a loved one's name for the Tree of Life to benefit Angela Hospice. Through Jan. 8. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 462-1100.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

WORLDLY WONDER

See the world's largest opal, "The Snow Princess," on display at Francis Jewellers. The 3,000 carat gem was mined in Australia. Gem cutter Vaughn Hobe attends to answer questions, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forest Place Mall, Forest Ave., Downtown Plymouth. 459-1890.

Festival Celebrates Hope for Children

During the holidays, so many thoughts and wishes revolve around our children — we celebrate their innocence, cherish their goodness, strive to enhance their delight in the world. Festival of Trees, which continues through November 28th, at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, is a perfect start for our family holiday activities.

Just as visiting Santa at Hudson's and the Christmas show at the Ford Rotunda became signals for thousands of metropolitan Detroit families to begin the holiday season, Festival is an enjoyable tradition that becomes more meaningful every year.

While the holiday season is highlighted with fun and festivities for families and friends, it is also a time of reflection and renewal — a time to examine events of the year and resolve to improve our lives and communities as the new year unfolds. In that dual spirit of festivity and service, thousands of volunteers work all year to produce the most exciting, enjoyable Festival ever.

We happily contribute our best because Festival supports a marvelous cause — the Evergreen Endowment, which funds research into children's diseases and their cures, at our own Children's Hospital of Michigan. It's especially meaningful that part of our holiday activities support children, improvements in their health and Children's Hospital.

Too soon, the season will pass. When the decorations come down, many children and families will again be coping with difficult, seemingly intractable issues from which the holidays have provided brief respite. Growing up safe, protected in their home and their community, well sheltered and fed, and nurtured by loving families are requests that could be on many children's wish lists.

By dedicating ourselves to advocate on behalf of youngsters and to make difficult decisions about our resources that will protect families and improve their stability, we strive to make the world a better place, in the true spirit and tradition of the holiday season.

Join us at the ninth Festival of Trees, through Sunday, November 28th, at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. Call 993-8819 for information.



Pamela Bird, West Bloomfield
General Chairperson
Festival of Trees

Heslop's

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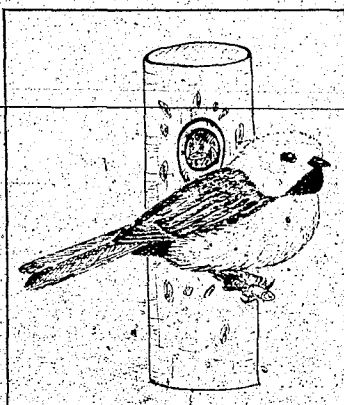
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The chickadee: The chickadee's a common visitor at feeding stations.

Watch for birds with unusual feather patterns



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Everyone who has a bird feeding station at his/her house or place of business probably has black-capped chickadees as visitors. They are often the first to use the feeder and stay in the area all year.

Since they stay in the family groups, feeding stations often have several chickadees bouncing in and out at the

same time.

If the feeding station owner was not familiar with black-capped chickadees before erecting a feeder, they certainly become familiar with them in a short time. Bird watchers soon realize that the reason its called a black-capped chickadee is because it has a black cap — although most of the chickadees in North America have black caps to their head.

But if a chickadee without a black cap appears, it can be confusing. At the Independence Oaks Nature Center we have been watching a black-capped chickadee without a black cap. The top of its head is white with just a couple specks of black. Otherwise it is the same size and color.

In many animals, the round, dark eye is often camouflaged with coloration to help hide the animal. In order for the animal to see danger, it has to have its eyes open. Predators can cue in on round black features that are not part of the vegetation and as a result find their victim. Eyes of the black-capped chickadee are hidden by the black of the cap.

When we first spotted this bird it seemed strange because everything about it was chickadee, except we could see the eye. Then we realized that it did not have any black on its cap.

Last year there was an individual chickadee that had a similar

head coloration but with a few more flecks of black in the white of the head. This could be the same individual but during the last couple molts of its feathers, more white feathers have emerged.

Unusual coloration like this could be caused by damage to the feather follicles from which each feather grows. Maybe there is a skin problem, mites or lice. Some feather follicles can be damaged from bites or bruises. This condition could also be inherited. A change in its genetic make-up caused this bird to have a white

head instead of black.

This last factor may be the cause, because a neighbor to the nature center also has a chickadee with a white head. It will be interesting to see how long this situation persists in the population.

Be on the look out for unusual plumage patterns in birds at your feeder.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

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3 HOURS ONLY
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Made for indoor or outdoor use.

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Pollution control measures depend on fed ruling

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Maybe drivers will pay more for emissions tests. Maybe they won't.

Maybe Livingston County will be in the test area. Maybe it won't.

Maybe incinerator permits will cost more. Maybe not.

The Michigan Legislature passed its air pollution control bills in time to meet the federal Nov. 15 deadline. But whether changes are made will depend on whether the feds change the southeastern region's designation from "non-attainment" to "attainment" of air quality standards.

"This is good news for Michigan's environment and economy," said Gov. John Engler as he signed the legislation into law three days ahead of the deadline. But at the same time, Engler said he would "aggressively pursue all

possible options" to ease "the unfair regulatory burdens imposed by the new federal law."

Acting under the federal Clean Air Act of 1990, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency two regions of Michigan had more ozone and dirtier air than allowable.

First, the seven-county southeastern Michigan region was told to improve its air 15 percent below 1990 levels by 1996. Previously, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb were subject to federal edicts. The new rule brought in Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Second, the western counties of Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon were told they needed emissions programs. They howled in protest, declaring their dirty air, if any, was blown across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary.

What's in laws

Chuck Hersey, air quality planner for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, gave this analysis of what is law — or may be:

■ The oil industry will move to a different blend of gasoline to reduce vapor pressures. Motorists might pay 2 cents per gallon more. The region will not move to totally "reformulated" fuels.

■ Drivers will not have to take their vehicles to centralized test sites for their annual \$10 emissions tests. The neighborhood service station can continue to perform the tests — a victory for the dealers' lobby. But the tests will be more elaborate and cost \$13. And the cap on required repairs will rise from the current \$84 to \$200.

■ Washtenaw County definitely will join Wayne, Oakland and Macomb as being subject to the emissions tests. Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe won't be added

unless definitely needed to meet EPA standards.

■ Smokestack permits will cost \$25 per ton of emissions. Previously, the federal government paid the costs of running the program. Now, business will pay, to cover the cost of administration. Subject to the act are not only factories but large apartment buildings, dry cleaners, incinerators, auto body bump and paint shops.

"The forms aren't complicated, but they must be filled out. Congress knew it would be onerous," Hersey said of the smokestack bill.

■ If the region fails to get EPA redesignation, the Legislature will have 45 days to improve Michigan's laws.

If Michigan had failed to pass laws to meet EPA's standards, the U.S. government could have withheld an annual \$600 million in federal highway funds and all smokestack permits, crippling business growth. Then EPA would have enforced its own rules on the region.

Long debate

Lawmakers also are seeking redesignation for the three western counties. If not redesignated, they too would be subject to the emissions tests laws.

Engler praised lawmakers, particularly Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, for their work on the bills. Dunaskiss chairs the Senate

Technology and Energy Committee.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, voted against the smokestack bills because of their impact on smaller firms.

"Michigan must raise about \$14.5 million to administer these programs," she said. "The most reasonable way to assess these fees is obvious. Each industry would pay an equal share of the cost through an assessment on every ton of pollutants emitted."

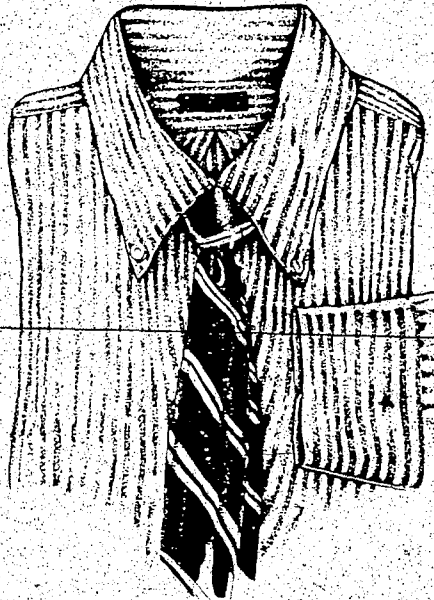
"The legislation we passed, however, levies the highest per-ton fees on smaller emitters with a break going to industries emitting over 4,000 tons of pollutants per year."

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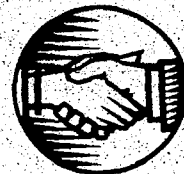
Choose your favorite dinnerware, crystal stemware, and silverware from among such famous brand names as Atlantis, Block, Dansk, F* & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Onoda, Reed & Barton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Schott Cristal, Spode, Towle, and Wedgwood

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Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (313) 737-8080
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Colomade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002
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THURS. FRI. 9:30-6:00

Meijer to close SourceClub

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

SourceClub stores open in Livonia and Westland for less than a year will close by Jan. 31.

Meijer, the Grand Rapids-based giant, concluded that because so many players have left the warehouse club arena through mergers and acquisitions, it no longer needs to maintain a foothold to compete.

"We believe it is best to focus our energy and resources on our traditional Meijer store format," said Brian Breslin, vice president for public and consumer affairs.

Members who paid \$20 a year for shopping privileges may turn in their cards at SourceClub courtesy desks for cash refunds or gift certificates for Meijer stores.

Breslin said.

The Westland SourceClub at Newburgh and Warren opened last May.

Scott Veldhuis, Westland's economic development director, said he was surprised at the news of the closing. He planned to contact Meijer officials this week to learn how they plan to market the 123,000-square-foot building.

"Being a new building makes it very marketable," Veldhuis said. "Ideally, you would want a single user for the building. It strikes me as an excellent location with a high traffic count."

The Livonia SourceClub, 128,000 square feet on Haggerty just south of Eight Mile, opened in August.

"I'm very surprised at how soon

the Meijer Corp. made the decision to close," said John Nagy, Livonia's planning director. "They just had the grand opening. We're just shocked at the timing of it."

"But we know there's interest in that area from other box retail users," Nagy added.

Fred Marx, a Farmington Hills retail consultant and analyst, said he believes Meijer's decision to close its SourceClubs now is a good one.

"Actually, Meijer is being very responsible, pulling the plug early," Marx said. "There's too many people chasing too little business."

Chris McCosky and Leonard Poger contributed to this report.

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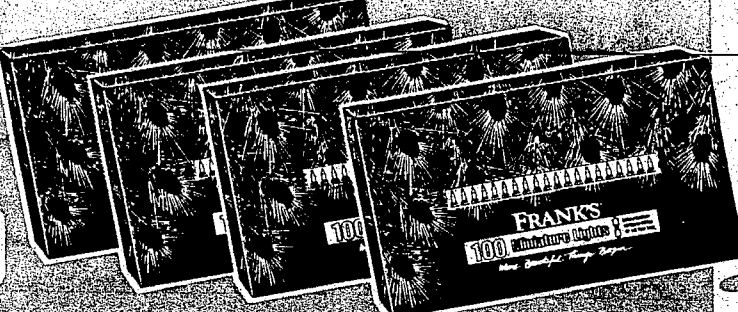
Our Super Sale Starts Friday at 7am

FREE GIFT FOR KIDS!

The first 1,000 kids up to age 12, accompanied by a parent, will receive a free gift from Frank's. One per child please.

100-Light Miniature Sets

4 sets \$10

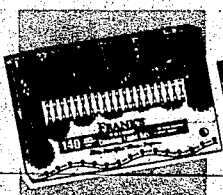


3 HOURS ONLY! 7am to 10am
Choose multi-color or clear bulbs. String to string for easy connecting of sets. Regularly 4.99 each. You'll be glad you came to Frank's early!

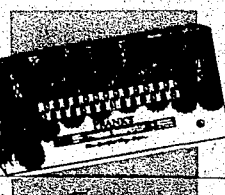
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50% off
With this coupon, you'll receive 50% off the price of any one item priced up to \$25.00. If you choose an item priced over \$25.00, you can use this coupon for \$12.50 off the price. Limit one item per family, one coupon per visit. Not valid on previously purchased merchandise.
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\$10 off
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140-Light Ultra Bright Chasing Set
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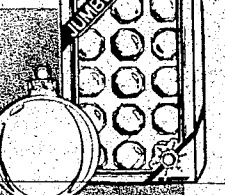
100-Light Pearlized Miniature Set
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The best Christmas light colors available. Multi, white or solids.



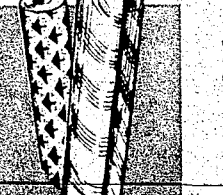
24-inch Lifelike Pine Wreath
3.99
Has 200 tips. Leave plain or decorate. For indoors and out.



Christmas Novelties Picks
25% off
Ideal for gift wrapping and decorating. Off reg. 29¢ & up.



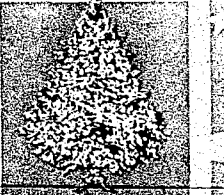
Jumbo Pack Ornaments
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Many colors and sizes available. Count varies by size. Reg. 2.99 each.



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Two patterns per package. Heavyweight paper. Reg. 4.99.



9-ft. Lifelike Pine Garland
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Easy to shape and decorate. Just add bows, ornaments.



7 1/2-ft. Lifelike Balsam Fir
49.99
Tree #32C
Short needed with 1,700 tips. Coupons not valid with this tree.



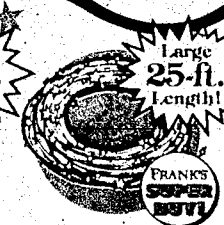
All Novelty Ornaments
25% off
Hurry in while selection is still great. Off reg. 49¢ & up.



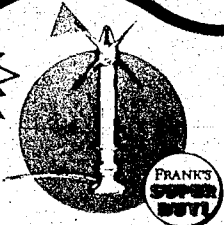
Potted Silk Poinsettia
4.99
Has 7 gorgeous blooms. It's wrapped in foil and a bow.



18-ft. Bead Garland
99¢
Compare our price and size with our competitors.



25-ft. Star Garland
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Compare our price and size with our competitors.



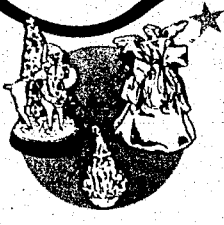
Electric Friendship Candle
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Has 6-foot cord with on/off switch. Fantastic value!



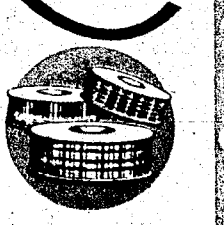
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Great for using with all your craft and holiday projects.



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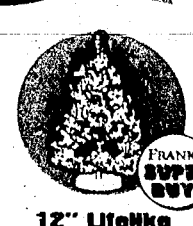
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Ready to hang by the chimney with care. Super bargain!



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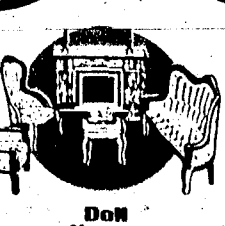
2-ft. Lifelike Pine Tree
2.99
Durable, made of sturdy PVC plastic. Stand included.



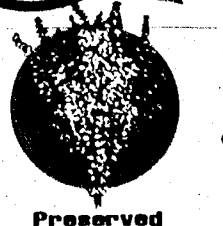
Pack of 7 Taper Candles
99¢
Choose from a wide range of colors. Regularly 1.29.



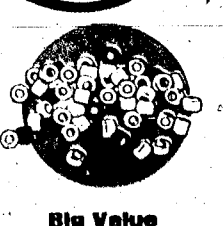
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25% off
Many sizes for a wide range of projects. Off reg. 99¢ to 9.99.



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Choice of many colors for crafts, decorating, wrapping. Reg. 49¢ ea.

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 9, Thanksgiving Day CLOSED, Fri. (11/26) & Sat. (11/27) 7am to 10pm, Sun. 9 to 6

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993

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AROUND
WESTLAND

Employment program

The Senior Alliance is looking for low-income seniors who would enjoy working with children to register for part-time jobs. The positions are open to men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. Interested persons may contact Diane Halman at 722-2830.

Tree of memories

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, which has offices in Garden City and Plymouth, is planning its fourth-annual "Tree of Memories" fund-raising program to be held Dec. 10-19 at Westland Center's J. C. Penney court. The organization will have a booth during that period to solicit donations and have an ornament placed on a Christmas tree in the mall. Donations help support terminally ill patients in the region. For information on the "Tree of Memories" program or hospice services, call 522-4244.

Teacher to perform

Micki Carden, Westland resident and Garden City High School teacher, is performing during the holiday season at a dinner-theater production at Ginetti's Hole in the Wall restaurant in downtown Northville. Carden, a resource room teacher at the high school, will appear in the "1940s Murder Mystery Radio Show," which includes audience participation. Carden, a graduate of Garden City's West High School, previously taught at the Burger Autistic Center in Garden City. She also performed in the Garden City Civic Theater's "Guys and Dolls" musical production in the fall of 1984. For ticket information on the dinner-theater, persons may call 349-0522. There are performances every night this month and next.

Protest targets 'Wayne's World'



A suburban mother is upset that the video of "Wayne's World" sets a bad example for youngsters. The video is one of several offered by a group of McDonald's franchises.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

A promotion to attract customers may be steering some patrons from a leading fast-food chain.

For the fourth year, McDonald's restaurants are offering a special promotion in which diners purchasing an "Extra Value Meal" can buy a recent video release for \$5.99.

It's not a bad idea, according to some, but the choice of videos has these same customers steaming.

Phyllis Counts is one parent who is setting the stage for a demonstration Friday at two area McDonald's restaurants. She, and others, plan to protest the distribution of the movie "Wayne's World" at the Farmington-Seven Mile restaurant in Livonia and the Eight Mile-Haggerty location in Novi.

"Look what they're feeding our kids now," Counts said. "This is a filthy video" and an attempt to attract the wrong kind of crowd.

Sends wrong message

Counts said families have come to trust McDonald's as a place they can take their children and find "safe haven."

The aim of the promotion was to offer a video that would appeal to various age groups and genders, according to one McDonald's official.

Jody St. Andre, regional marketing supervisor for McDonald's Corp., said executives with the fast-food chain negotiated with representatives of Paramount Pictures to determine which videos would be offered.

Choices had broad appeal

"All the movies were screened and were selected based on box-office sales and consumer studies including all ages," St. Andre said. "One movie was selected to appeal to each group."

"Wayne's World" is just one of the movies being offered as part of the promotion. Also available are "Ghost," "Charlotte's Web" and "The Addams Family."

All of the films were rated PG-13, with the exception of "Charlotte's Web," which was rated G.

Counts, and others who have been vocal in their protests, have targeted "Wayne's World" as the video they believe to be inappropriate for distribution by the hamburger chain.

"McDonald's has always geared their business to families and small

children with the playgrounds, Ronald McDonald and Happy Meals," Counts said. "This movie is contrary to family values and some parents may not be aware of its content."

Suitable for young kids?

The PG-13 rating suggests that children younger than 13 should view the film only with the supervision of an adult.

St. Andre said the company has left distribution of the videos up to the discretion of restaurant managers.

"I'm not going to say that we're checking I.D.s because we're not able to do that, and I'm not going to suggest that we're going to refuse to sell, but we do allow the individual managers some discretion."

St. Andre said managers may suggest that younger children purchase "Charlotte's Web" instead or suggest that they bring a parent in with them to buy the movie.

"Our belief is that parents will have some say in the purchase and even if a young child buys the video, we assume they will have to find some place to play it and that would probably be at home," St. Andre said.

"Wayne's World" is meant to appeal to young adults or teens, St. Andre said.

"We are a family restaurant, but

just because we have a play land does not mean we don't serve a broad cross-section of the population," St. Andre said. "This promotion was not designed to alienate a portion of the population, but rather to serve all customers."

Renée Reyer, a mother of an 8-year-old, found no redeeming value in the movie and was upset to find pictures of the video's main characters in other McDonald's promotions. She will join Counts on the picket line Friday.

Complaints from area residents resulted in the removal of "Wayne's World" from at least four McDonald's restaurants. Franchise owner Al Fellhauer has pulled the video from his Canton, Township, Farmington, West Bloomfield and Southfield locations. Fellhauer could not be reached for comment.

St. Andre said there are 187 McDonald's restaurants in southeast Michigan and 130 of them are owned by individuals rather than the corporation. Franchise owners may make independent decisions regarding the release of the videos from their businesses.

"That's not to say that managers of corporate-owned McDonald's cannot work with regional officials to remove the movie if they believe it to be harmful to the residents they serve," St. Andre said.

City offices close for Thanksgiving holiday

Westland municipal services will be disrupted this weekend by the Thanksgiving holiday.

All city management offices, district court and the Friendship Center

will be closed Friday.

There will be no rubbish collection Thursday, but there will be collection Friday and Saturday.

Bailey Recreation Center will

maintain its regular schedule on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sports Arena will not have open skating for the weekend.

The Wayne-Westland Public Li-

brary will be closed Friday, but will be open Saturday.

Emergency police, fire and medical services will not be affected.

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	FARMINGTON	ROYAL OAK
	• Warren Prescriptions	• Century Camera
	FARMINGTON HILLS	• Dunn's (2 Locations)
	• F-Stop, Inc.	ST. CLAIR SHORES
	• Photo Time	• Jewell Photo
		• Mahol Sales
	GROSSE POINTE	WALLED LAKE
	• Camera Center	• Shopping Center Market
	HOWELL	WARREN
	• Miller's Brookside Photo	• Dunn's Camera
	LIVONIA	• Master Photo
	• Express Photo	• Westland Drug
BIRMINGHAM		
• Concourse Camera		
BRIGHTON		
• Miller's Brookside Photo		
CHELSEA		
• Village Instant Photo		

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

WEEKEND

SANTA PARADE

The annual Garden City Santaland parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, and proceeding on Middlebelt, Ford and Merriman before concluding at the Santaland complex in City Park.

HOLIDAY HELP

GOODFELLOWS

Westland Goodfellows are accepting applications from needy families Nov. 29 to Dec. 10. Applications are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, south of Palmer and east of Venoy, or at the Westland Chamber of Commerce, on Ford, one-third mile east of Newburgh.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's wind ensemble will present a "Holiday Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center, Community Room, 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford.

TREE OF LIGHTS

Donate a light to the Annapolis Hospital "Tree of Lights," 33155 Annapolis, west of Venoy, Wayne. Honor a loved one and benefit patient-related projects. 467-2530.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A WONDERFUL NIGHT

The Westland Target store will present a "Wonderful Night" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Seniors and disabled people can enjoy refreshments, Santa, gifts, gift wrapping, entertainment and surprises. Patty, 728-4444.

KIDS AND YOUTH

BABYSITTERS

The American Red Cross Babysitter Certification Course will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2, at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Babysitters age 11 and older will be taught skills critical to the supervision of young children. 467-5555.

OUTDOORS

HOLLIDAY PRESERVE

Holliday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Livonia Civic Center Library's Jenkins Conference Room, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. 476-5127.

CLUBS

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats 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.

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.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

CHILDBIRTH 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.

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.

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.

FUN-SEEKERS

Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting 522-2166.

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.

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.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursday in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee 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.

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.

RECREATION

YOUTH THEATRE

Garden City Youth Theatre presents "Puttin' on the Ritz" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman, Garden City. 525-8846.

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.

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.

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.

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.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

DULCIMER CLUB

The Mixyloidian 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.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

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, so-

cialization skills, self-concept, learning to like oneself and special activities to meet specific needs. Preschool office, 425-0540, or Nancy, 425-4900, Ext. 262.

MCKINLEY

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, located at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. For more information, call Donna 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.

ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 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.

BENEFITS

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 disc jockey, beverages included. \$32 per person. Proceeds to CAPCO. Unwrapped toys will be donated to Goodfellows. 729-1300.

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.

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.

HISTORY ON VIEW

QC 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.

VOLUNTEERS

BLOOD DONATIONS

The American Red Cross is accepting blood donations:

Sunday, Nov. 28 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Sherrin Sedlarik, 721-1365.

HOMELESS FAMILIES

Volunteers and donors are needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

SENIORS

LINE DANCING

Line 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.

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.

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

Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Admission is \$2, which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.

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.

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.

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 Orlis. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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.

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.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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.

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.

DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

A support group for adult children of dysfunctional families will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning in January. Deena or Cynthia, 478-9222.

CHRONIC FATIGUE

Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome support group will meet 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady St.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women for Sobriety meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington

Road. 462-4214.

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.

JUST BETWEEN US

"Just Between Us," an informal self-help group for women who have had

meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in the American Cancer Society, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. 1-800-925-2271.

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 help line is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Call (313) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030.

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.

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.

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.

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.

For information, write: Recovery, 802 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. (312) 337-5661.

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.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

Western Wayne Parkinson Support group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0216.

CALENDAR FORM

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.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Mehl dissents in vote to seat city's new planning director

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Kilroy is here.
Or at least he will be soon.
Tod Kilroy has been named Westland's new planning director and will assume the \$46,000 post on Dec. 13.

He will replace George Wilhelm, who retired earlier this year.

Jokes were cast about when the Westland City Council voted last week to approve Kilroy for the job. He was asked about any link to the familiar slogan, "Kilroy was here."

But the planner quickly proved his knowledge of history by explaining that the slogan came from U.S. servicemen who often scrawled the words on walls in European villages during World War II.

On a more serious note, the council split 6-1 in accepting Mayor Robert Thomas's recommendation to hire Kilroy, who was among more than 40 applicants who sought the job.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl cast the lone dissenting vote,

■ 'Shame on you for not meeting with him, I don't think we should take a chance on losing this man.'

Sharon Scott
councilwoman

saying the council hadn't had time to sit down and talk with Kilroy.

But councilwoman Sharon Scott, who sat on an interview committee, said all council members have had ample opportunity to meet with Kilroy.

"Shame on you for not meeting with him," Scott said, following Mehl's remarks.

Scott commended Kilroy's qualifications and said, "I don't think we should take a chance on losing this man."

At one point it appeared the council might postpone the decision, but Kilroy warned that he was reaching the point where he would have to let his current

employer — McKenna Associates Inc. of Farmington Hills — know of his plans.

Kilroy was treated to Westland-style politics during a meeting last week that — as usual — brought several controversies.

"I really hope we don't scare Mr. Kilroy away," councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli remarked at one point.

Thomas said he believes Kilroy will be "a watchdog for development" in Westland, ensuring that residents' concerns are considered when development projects are proposed.

"I think he's the kind of planner who's going to demand that the best comes into the city," Thomas said. "And I think he'll do that without me having to lead him by the hand."

Kilroy has plenty of experience. He is now the principal planner for McKenna Associates Inc. and has held planning-type positions in Southfield, Troy, Utica and Madison Heights, among other places.

Artist promotes coyotes with line of sweat shirts

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

The Great Lakes coyote has long had an undeserved reputation as a ferocious marauding beast. A local artist has decided to do something to change that.

Tim Sarkesian, owner of Original Artistic Images in Canton, designed a sweat shirt featuring the much-maligned animal. In an effort to increase awareness of the coyote's plight, a percentage of proceeds from the sale of the sweat shirts will be donated to the Michigan Wildlife Fund.

"The coyote has had a bad reputation, but they really are an important part of the food chain," said Sarkesian, who has spent long hours studying the animal.

According to one conservationist that Sarkesian contacted, ancient cultures recognized the coyote's important role, calling the animal "God's dog."

Conservationists have been in incidents where they kill livestock, but for the most part coyotes eat rodents and insects such as

■ 'The coyote has had a bad reputation, but they really are an important part of the food chain.'

Tim Sarkesian

grasshoppers, which can destroy crops," said Sarkesian, of the animal which he refers to as an "out-cast in grey."

An employee of Auto Alliance International in Flat Rock, Sarkesian started Original Artistic Images more than a year ago out of his home with an eye toward the future. His ultimate goal is to work as an artist on a full-time basis. In addition to creating logos for local companies, he has also done murals and acrylic paintings. He was looking for a Christmas project when he came across the Great Lakes coyote.

"It really is an attractive animal, and it survives in the desert as well as in the snow," he said.

Through research, he discovered that every county in the state of Michigan has a coyote population and decided to incorporate the animal into his project.

Working with pen and ink, his favored medium, he created an image of the coyote surrounded by a snowy background, which is then silk-screened onto a sweat shirt. The sweat shirts are available in three colors: natural, ash and white. The sizes available range from small to triple-extra large. The cost of the sweat shirts including tax is \$31.15. Shipping is available for an extra \$4 or free delivery is available.

Although Sarkesian is not involved in animal rights, he is hopeful that local wildlife will benefit from this project.

"I like the idea of the coyote helping out his animal friends," he said.

To order a sweat shirt, send a check or money order to Original Artistic Images, P.O. Box 8768, Canton 48187-0851 or call 981-8991 for information.

OBITUARIES

BEATRICE MARIE DONALDSON
Services for Mrs. Donaldson, 72, of Garden City were Nov. 26 from the Bell Chapel of Forestdale Funeral Home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Donaldson died Nov. 22 in Wayne. Born Nov. 12, 1921, in Cullman, Ala., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her sons, Victor Hopkins of Ypsilanti, Ronald Donaldson Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., Joe Donaldson of Tarrant, Ala., Timothy of Mobile, Ala., and Glenn Donaldson of Tarrant; daughters, Betty Daniels of Westland, Maryann of Westland, and Theresa Thornsberry of Garden City; 21 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Ronald Donaldson.

Local arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Memorials may be donated to

the family fund, in care of Theresa Thornsberry, 28931 Balmoral, Garden City 48135.

IRENE T. KUBIK

Services for Ms. Kubik, 73, of Garden City were Nov. 17 from St. Raphael Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Edward Prus of St. Raphael Catholic Church officiated.

Ms. Kubik died Nov. 14 in her residence after a lengthy illness. Born June 4, 1920, in Detroit, she was an area resident for many years and a retired Chrysler Corp. production employee.

Survivors include: her sister, Sophie Kraft of Garden City; brother, Edward Kubik of Garden City; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by

the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

WANDA A. BROWN

Services for Mrs. Brown, 90, of Westland were Nov. 23 from St. Theodore Catholic Church. Mrs. Brown died Nov. 20.

Born Feb. 13, 1903, in Depew, N.Y., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her daughters, Jacqueline Bodenborn, Elizabeth Gix, Barbara Garcia and Loretta Galdes; sons, James and Robert; 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, James.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

EDITH O. YORK

Services for Mrs. York, 92, of Ven-

tavia Hills, Ala., were Nov. 20 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Larry Bartlett officiated.

Mrs. York died Nov. 18 in Ventavia Hills. Born March 26, 1901, in Kentucky, she lived many years in the Detroit, Wayne and Westland area. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her husband, Ira, and two sons.

Memorials may be donated to the St. Vincent Hospice, 2710 Nine Court South, Birmingham, Ala. 35205.

JAMES B. RAYMOND

Services for Mr. Raymond, 36, of Taylor were Nov. 17 from St. Kevin

in Church, Inkster. Rev. Frederick Klettner officiated.

Mr. Raymond died Nov. 15 in Wayne. Born Feb. 2, 1957, in Highland Park, he was a 1975 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, a truck driver for 14th Ave. Cartage, Detroit, for more than 10 years, and a St. Kevin Church member.

Survivors include: wife Colleen; daughters Nicole and Harmony of Texas and Angela of Taylor; parents, George and Nora Raymond of Garden City; brothers, George of Detroit, John of Sterling, Mich., Michael of Gladwin, Gordon of Detroit and Christopher of Westland; sisters, Nora Ryan of Westland, Lillian Torcy of Gladwin, Elizabeth McCafferty of Milford and Mary Anderson of Westland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

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

ROBERT G. PRICE

Services for Mr. Price, 74, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 19 from St. Thomas Aquinas Church, with interment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, both in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Price died Nov. 16 in Dearborn Heights. Born March 30, 1919, in Detroit, he was a truck driver.

Survivors include: wife Margaret; daughter Susan Schmitz; sons Timothy and Christopher; grandchildren Allison and Justin; and sister Dorothy Shearer.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993

14A

Let veto stand

City must control pension costs

One of the fastest-growing segments of a municipal budget is the expense of funding the pension program for current and future retirees.

Ask any finance officer in the private sector and he or she will say that the projected costs are getting to be a bigger portion of the organization's expenses.

As an example, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have more retirees than those still turning out cars and trucks — which must be priced to include the growing pension costs.

Unfortunately, the Westland City Council hasn't got the message about the costs of pension programs.

While the number of municipal retirees is far less proportionately, the problem still remains. Local taxpayers have to pay more each year in their property tax bills to fund the pension programs.

The issue surfaced last week when the city council voted 4-2 to increase pensions for police and fire department retirees. Several days later, Mayor Robert Thomas justifiably vetoed the council's action. The council has until Thursday, Dec. 2, to attempt to override the veto. The charter requires a minimum of five votes to override the veto.

Complicating the potential veto is Councilwoman Sharon Scott's abstention on the pension increases because her husband, Ted Scott, is a former Westland fire chief and would benefit from retirement changes.

There is no question that Sharon Scott should continue to abstain on the increases for legal and ethical reasons. The Observer urges

■ 'Councilwoman Scott should abstain on the vote to override a mayoral veto for legal and ethical reasons.'

her to abstain if and when the council meets to consider a veto override.

If she does abstain, the pension increases are dead politically, barring the unlikely prospect that a colleague will change his/her original position.

Thomas is right in opposing the pension increases without having more specific financial data to justify them.

While some of the increases would benefit only four persons receiving less than \$20,000 in pensions, it doesn't make sense to boost the retirement income for other police and fire retirees who make almost as much or even more than the average Westland resident, based on 1990 U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

Critics, such as councilman Glenn Anderson, have called the increases "unconscionable" for some retirees earning as much as \$42,783.

Hopefully, the council majority will see the financial light and put the issue at the bargaining table with unions as the mayor has urged.

Any boost in pensions must be justified as economic sense, with consideration of the ability of the employer to pay for the retirement benefits.

Without it, the council is guilty of throwing away money to keep retirees happy.

Unplug prison wiretap bill

Innocent people will be spied on if a bill to electronically eavesdrop on telephone calls made by prisoners passes Michigan's House. It already has passed the Senate, and is back in the House for concurrence in amendments.

Proponents of House Bill 4222 say wiretapping is necessary to stop prisoners from running drug and prostitution rings, and/or committing credit card fraud, from prison. They add that wiretaps will afford them the necessary information to stop these activities and protect innocent members of the public.

Opponents note that, with a warrant, prison officials already have the right to wiretap (House Bill 4222 would allow wiretaps without a warrant, at the discretion of Department of Corrections directors). The opponents' main point, though, is far more compelling: Calls made by prisoners, in most cases at least, will be listened in on, and probably recorded.

That means a call made by a prisoner to an innocent third party who has not committed a crime will be monitored and recorded. If that call is deemed suspicious by prison officials, that innocent third party's comments could be called into question.

This bill is a mistake for several reasons.

Law enforcement, with probable cause, already has the right to tap anyone's telephone conversation — if a judge can be convinced the best interests of the public will be served by the wiretap.

Delegating wiretap approval to anyone else immediately destroys any pretense of impartiality and gives one individual unchecked authority

■ That means a call made by a prisoner to an innocent third party who has not committed a crime will be monitored and recorded. If that call is deemed suspicious by prison officials, that innocent third party's comments could be called into question.

ty to spy on another. That is not the kind of system this society encourages.

If this sweeping authority to invade privacy is passed in this instance, then law enforcement could use this case as a lever to request similar authority in other areas.

That's why it's so hard to get a wiretap warrant in the first place.

But both proponents and opponents of House Bill 4222 are missing a key point: Telephone privileges for prisoners are just that — *privileges*. Using the telephone is neither a Constitutional nor God-given guarantee for any prisoner.

So if prison officials suspect a prisoner is using a telephone to commit a crime, then perhaps they should reach out, touch someone and revoke that inmate's calling privileges just as they do any other privilege granted to an inmate.

After all, even with the large body of debate about prisons and their purpose, society should not bend over backward and knowingly give prisoners, already convicted of crimes, the tool they need to commit more crimes.

We gather together



ILLUSTRATION BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hand-in-hand: With the help of photographer Jerry Zolynsky and his family, all of us at the Observer & Eccentric wish you and yours a happy, healthy Thanksgiving.

LETTERS

Angry woman responds

I think it's time for Westland residents to hear the facts of William Ziemba's letter to the editor (printed last month concerning Mayor Robert Thomas reportedly hiring a relative to work for the city).

In February 1990, I went on an interview at the Bailey Center for a part-time job at the sports arena concession stand. The job offered \$4 per hour for 14 to 18 hours a week. Mayor Thomas had nothing to do with it at all. The job was not as wonderful as is told. I did not get any special treatment from the arena's manager or staff. It was not a cushy job.

The city charter states that immediate family members (of city officials) may not be hired as city employees. I am a sister-in-law, not a member of the immediate family.

In October of 1992, I had decided to go back to school and attended Dorsey Business School. I completed that school last April. When I left Dorsey I started looking for a full-time job; it took me a while to find one, but I finally got a new job in July.

Why is it that people of Westland really think all the letters are written in any of the newspapers are true? I get upset at any of the newspapers for not printing the truth or at least asking for the truth.

The people who are writing this information about me do not even know my name or who I am, and have nothing better to do than pick on an innocent person and a mayor who has done an awful lot for Westland. The people who are writing this information about me are just mad because their so-called friends didn't get into office again and are looking for any little thing to make Mayor Thomas look bad.

Ann Thomas
Mayor Thomas' sister-in-law

WRC serves men

I would like to respond to the biased information provided your readership in the Nov. 4 issue by Ralph R. Echlinaw, "Trustees Say WRC Serves Men Too."

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College does serve men and has specifically targeted men who are seeking non-traditional careers for special support services and tuition assistance. Men also use the WRC by telephoning for information and coming into the center for any of the resources that are available.

We do not keep gender specific statistics, except for our grant recipients, but this past week we served several men who had questions about career changes and/or educational programs. The WRC administers two grants which are

specifically targeted toward displaced homemakers. The language of our brochures — and in our contracts with the granting agencies — specifically states that there will not be any discrimination based on age, sex, race or national origin.

The definition of a displaced homemaker does, however, state that one must have worked to care for the home and family and lack marketable job skills, and now, because of death, divorce, desertion, separation or disability of the one who was the wage earner, must seek paid employment. Women are our participants because they meet this definition.

The Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College offers a wide spectrum of services and programs for displaced workers: men and women who have had paid employment but whose job has been eliminated. These programs retrain workers so they can remain in the work force.

Statistics about the budget and staff of the WRC described in the article are incomplete at a minimum. As described to the board, the WRC has three full-time employees, two are paid by the college and one is fully grant funded. The others are part-time employees one paid by the college, one a student aide and the other two are fully grant funded.

Schoolcraft College budget is \$120,886, grant funding for specific program requirements including tuition assistance, books, child care and other support services is \$135,195 totaling \$256,082.

To complete the story about the 158 women who have participated in the displaced homemaker program, (a 96 plus contact hour program) and who have found employment, they have earned more than \$6,000,000 of taxable income and 77 others have entered into educational programs to develop skills to find meaningful employment.

I would like to note that during 1992-1993, more than 14,000 contacts were made at the WRC. Calls and visits to the WRC are from individuals from our community, campus, state and nation. The staff of the WRC is proud of its service to all who request resources from us.

Nancy K. Swanborg,
director, WRC

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:

What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?

We asked this question at the Westland post office.



'For my children to be healthy and for my life to be at ease.'
Debbie Decker
Westland



'For my health, for freedom to worship where I may, and for my family.'
Robert Dorow
Westland



'My daughter was very ill this year and it didn't look like she would make it, but she's doing real well now.'
Heather Klrn
Westland



'Keeping jobs in America.'
Jim Salomonson
Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

State rep stalks secrecy in guise of privacy

Our state representatives told a reeking lie when they passed what they called an "anti-stalking" bill last week.

House Bill 4806 wouldn't punish a single stalker.

But it would allow some state legislators to hide the fact they don't live in the districts they represent, as required by the Michigan Constitution (Art. IV, Sec. 7).

Here's how it came about: A couple of years ago, Detroit News reporter Jim Mitzelfeld exposed the fact that four lawmakers didn't reside in the districts which elected them. One was Rep. Burton Leland, a Democrat ostensibly from Detroit who actually had a home in the Lansing suburb of Okemos.

One tool Mitzelfeld used to track down Leland was Secretary of State records. Under current law, you can take a license plate number to the secretary of state and, for a few bucks, receive the name and address of the

person who registered the vehicle.

Big-city papers also use these public records to identify people in auto accidents.

So along came Leland, of all people, with a bill to shut down these public records to the public. Under Leland's bill, we will have a caste system:

the Secretary of State may release registration information to a law enforcement agency or unit of government in connection with a lawful activity or to a person who also presents an order issued by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Who's going to bother with the expense of obtaining a court order to prove that a legislator doesn't live in his district or that a city clerk really lives in a lakefront cottage in the next county?

It sailed through the House, 101-0.

We're trying to prevent people from getting this information for improper



TIM RICHARD

purposes," said Leland with a straight face. "Most requests the secretary of state gets are not legitimate. It's a real issue of privacy."

Yeah, sure, "privacy" — a code word for secrecy.

This is Leland's second term. Leland has been working on his version of the Official Secrets Act. His original rationale was to catch a California case where a man had shot down a starlet and shot

her. In the magazine *Governing*, I came across the facts: For \$250, the nut had hired a private detective, who got the starlet's license plate, then paid the secretary of state \$10 for her name and address and turned them over to the nut.

Any predator still can hire a private detective to track down someone, although the detective will have to employ other resources.

Michigan hasn't seen a case like that, in fact, but we have had non-resident legislators exposed through secretary of state's records, in fact.

"Stalking" is the media Crime of the Year, much the same as date rape, spouse abuse and elderly abuse were the "in" crimes a few years back.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, got some free national TV time for sponsoring the real anti-stalking law in the Michigan Legislature.

Stalking strikes fear into the hearts of women, and so Leland astutely got 15 of the House's 24 women members to sign on as co-sponsors.

In the House, the Judiciary Committee handles true anti-crime and public records bills. But as I pointed out, this isn't a true anti-crime bill. Leland ran it through the Transportation Committee.

The bill now is on its way to the Senate. Goodness knows which committee it will land in, given the Senate's record of hiding public records bills. Judiciary? Criminal Law and Corrections? State Affairs? Transportation?

Leland will have to move fast in the Senate before the "stalking" fad burns out.

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

Tobin reflected professionalism in police work

It's difficult to express my high regard for Jerry Tobin, the Southfield cop who died unexpectedly following surgery in Providence Hospital.

To start with, calling Tobin a "cop" might seem like something of a misnomer.

Like referring to Michael Jordan as a jock, or labeling Alan Dershowitz a lawyer. Tobin was, after all, public safety director in Southfield, and he had been police chief in two Oakland County communities after stints with the Detroit Police Department and the attorney general's office.

But in the years I knew Tobin, being called a cop — better yet, "an honest cop" — was among the highest of accolades. He respected the position and realized its importance. Administra-

tors are important, but working cops make the system function.

I met Tobin in the mid-1970s when I lived in Southfield and worked in Birmingham. Like other reporters, I called him on a variety of police-related stories, including some dealing with the Oakland County child killer.

Other reporters probably knew him better. But none respected him more.

I got to know Tobin when he invited me to some late afternoon gatherings when he and other cops drank beer, joked, talked shop and, sometimes, bitched.

Tobin invited me on the theory it behooved reporters to know cops in an informal setting. He also hoped his colleagues might gain insight on dealing with the press — something at which



PAT MURPHY

Tobin excelled.

During those sessions and in the intervening years, I learned a lot about police in general and Tobin in particular. I learned of his disdain for drunk drivers, even though he enjoyed social

drinking. On the eve of his surgery, for example, he joked about my smuggling a beer to him in the hospital.

Tobin had a lot of good ideas when he came to West Bloomfield, recalls Raymond R. Holland who was a township board trustee at the time. "He wanted to make changes, including the merging of the fire and police departments into a public safety department."

"But we were a sleepy farm community," Holland said. "We weren't ready for those kinds of changes."

Tobin was proud of all of his children.

Perhaps the thing I enjoyed most about Tobin, professionally and personally, was his sense of ethics. He believed police should be held to a higher

set of standards. Police work was not just a job, it was a public trust.

He had empathy for the two officers convicted of second-degree murder in the cocaine death of Malice Green. But Tobin also believed good police work doesn't require unnecessary violence, much less death.

It's that blend of police professionalism tempered with an understanding of human nature that best characterized Jerry Tobin's style, at least in my opinion. And it's that unique approach that we'll miss the most.

Pat Murphy is a reporter for the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. To leave a message for him, dial 901-2571.

Their report cards come from those who count most

Some of our school districts refused to participate in Gov. John Engler's first report card on schools — Southfield and Bloomfield Hills, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton, for example.

Those districts fault the Michigan School Report because of some inconsistencies in the data provided and the use of test scores to compare schools without any way to explain the populations they serve.

Some administrators see it as purely political — saying that the information requested is already available within each district.

Probably some refinements need to be made. But taxpayers are entitled to some way to measure the schools they pay for. And this report is a start.

Friday, as the governor was releasing these cold, hard facts in Lansing, a far warmer method of educational accountability was going on closer to home.

More than 100 people gathered over lunch at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills to honor 13 area teachers. Each was a winner in Southfield-based metroParent Magazine's 4th Outstanding Teacher Awards.

It's a competition that has grown from 25 or so nominations and three winners the first year to the 200 nominations from parents, students and/or principals that came in this time around. It is co-sponsored by Chrysler Corporation and Health Alliance Plan.

And so nicely done: Each teacher and his or her (mostly her) principal was invited to the podium and an excerpt or more from their nominations was read by Alyssa Martina, publisher of metroParent.

Some examples:

Holly Tescher, a student in Carol Barratt's fourth grade class at Commerce Elementary School, said: "Mrs. Barratt is a unique teacher. She taught me a lot and made learning fun for me. She is one wonderful teacher I won't forget."

A Warren schools parent and student, Tara and Nichole Young, wrote of Washington Elementary teacher Bette Dezenski: "Over the 15 weeks of Nicole's illness Mrs. Dezenski was there, with calls, cards and loving arms and taking on the responsibility of home tutor. Not only did she make a difference in Nichole's education, but she made a difference in my family's life."

Susan Williams, a parent at The Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills, said of music teacher Jennifer Evenson: "I wish I knew how she gets so much out of her students. Perhaps inspire would be a more accurate description of what she does."

Catherine McKeon, a student at Birmingham's Covington Middle School, had this to say about



JUDITH DONER BERNE

her sixth grade teacher Maria Ponczocha: "Every day I look forward to math class because of Mrs. Ponczocha. She really makes learning fun. She is an outstanding teacher and an outstanding person."

"Reaching for stars is what Diane Dillard is all about and getting others, teachers as well as students, to do likewise," was Troy principal Kenneth Lahti's description of this Bemis Elementary teacher.

Joan Green's third grade class at Birmingham's Beverly Elementary wrote: "This year, all of us have experienced what it feels like to be a person who is respected and cared for by their teacher and fellow students."

And a first grader at Kensington Academy in Bloomfield Hills wrote of Dianne Healy-Clauss: "She is my favorite teacher because she is kind and she is the best teacher and she takes us to field trips, and she loves us, and she takes us to outdoor recess and she helps the earth."

Now these are only the tip of the iceberg of a lengthy application and judging process. Besides the required nominations and back-up data, each nominee had to complete an in-depth questionnaire probing educational philosophy. Six judges concerned with children's issues made the decisions.

Other winners were: Barbara Jean Manning, special education at Ford Elementary, Detroit; Joseph Mucaria (Chef Joe), food management, Golightly Career and Technical Center, Detroit; Kim O'Keefe, DeKeyser Elementary, Sterling Heights; Lila Fisher, Mason Elementary, Grosse Pointe; C. Deana Georgopoulos, University Liggett, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Margaret Hankins, The Cathedral School, Detroit.

None of these teachers' names will appear on the Michigan School Report. But Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, who attended and spoke of her own teaching experiences, knows of them. And now, so do you.

When you are reading the tangible report on your school district — keep in mind the intangibles it doesn't reflect. Like the outstanding teacher in the classroom.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor for The Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563.

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SATURN

We'd bet you'd describe your *last* new car buying experience as something other than relaxing. The word "trust" probably didn't come to mind, either. Well, if those are qualities you'd appreciate at your *next* new car showroom visit, may we suggest you look for the sign above?



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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993



Falk state champion

Monday was a well-deserved day off for Livonia Stevenson swimmer Mandi Falk.

The senior capped a stellar career Saturday by winning the 100-yard breast stroke at the state Class A girls swim meet at Jones Natatorium at Eastern Michigan University.

Falk also helped the Spartans finish tied for second in the team standings. See related story on Page 3B.

Her time of 1:04.93 put her close to the top 10 nationally and All-American status.

"It was my goal all year," Falk said. "My strategy usually is to go slow the first half, but this time I tried to go out fast and take it home strong."

Falk also finished second in the 200 individual medley (2:05.37) and was a member of Stevenson's second-place 200 medley and third-place 400 freestyle relay squads.

The 200 medley relay squad, which also included Anne Aristeo, Kelly Carlisle and Lisa Morrison, set a school record in the preliminary heats Friday with a time of 1:49.73.

"Mandi really wanted our team to win that meet and she was disappointed we didn't, but after a couple of hours she realized how fast we swam and how fast she swam," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "Since her freshman year she wanted this very bad. She's totally dedicated to swimming."

Last year Falk took second in the 100 breast stroke and fourth in the 200 IM.

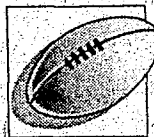
"Her attitude changed this year," Phill said. "She had a lot more confidence."

Falk has qualified for the U.S. Open Nationals, Dec. 2-5 in Ann Arbor, where she'll compete in the 100 and 200 breast stroke events.

"I just hope to swim fast and have some fun," she said. "I have today off, then I'll go hard in practice and taper off next week."

Falk, who carries a 3.7 grade-point average, is interested in Virginia, North Carolina and Texas A&M, but will wait to make visits until after the U.S. Open.

Brad Emons



Westland John Glenn and powerful Dearborn Fordson will play Saturday for the state Class AA football championship at the Pontiac Silverdome. Game time is 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for Session III (includes DD game at 10 a.m.)

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Tractor pull is back Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome, sponsored by the Dearborn Fordson football team.

It's the fourth state championship appearance for the Tractors (11-1), who will meet Westland John Glenn (11-1) for the coveted Class AA title, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Silverdome.

Fordson's five-man offensive front, which averages 264 pounds per man, has been gaining momentum during its playoff run.

However, it's beginning to look more like monster trucks than Tractors.

Last week, the Tractors steam-rolled Utica Stevenson, 28-0, as cousins Ali and Michael Saad, the backfield combination, combined for 190 yards on the ground.

"They're big, and they have an excellent offensive line," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They have great size and they've really been coming off the ball throughout the playoffs."

Glenn's defense, which has yielded only 102 points in 12 games, must contend with the likes of Ali Cham-mout (6 feet, 235 pounds), John Perez (6-2, 315), Charles Wilson (6-3, 284), Rabbeh Ham-moud (6-0, 243) and Abas El-Zayat (6-0, 244).

"They line up and try to pound you," Gordon said. "They do it to everybody at the line of scrimmage. They've just dominated people and gotten better each week."

Fordson, a perennial playoff quali-

fier, has yet to win a state title despite three final appearances (1980, '82 and '84). Glenn, meanwhile, is making its first appearance. (The Rockets came up one game short in 1986.)

The two teams have only met once with Glenn, using a no-huddle offense, winning in the first round of the 1990 playoffs, 20-7.

"Coach (Chuck) Gordon has been doing the same stuff and the same things for many years, and they do it

■ 'They (Fordson) line up and try to pound you. They've just dominated people and gotten better every week.'

Chuck Gordon
Glenn coach

well," said Fordson fourth-year coach Jeff Stergalas. "We do the same things we've been, successful, and they've been so successful."

"Glenn is extremely talented and big. They're so well-coached. Fundamentally, what they do is very sound."

Fordson's defense, which has allowed only 120 points all season, must find a way to contain a potent Glenn offense. The Rockets have scored a total of 348 points.

"They're conservative, but they're not afraid to try different things,"



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Logjam: Westland John Glenn tailback Tariq Horne (with ball) had holes to run through in Saturday's 14-6 Class AA semifinal victory over Flint Central.

Stergalas said. "They'll use trick plays, but control-type of trick plays... nothing to get them in trouble if things go wrong."

Stergalas, a native of Riverview who played under Dr. Don Lessner before moving on to Charles Justice's staff at Fordson 13 years ago, has watched his team grow since losing its season opener to Detroit DePorres, 14-12, in overtime.

"It's just not the offensive line," Stergalas said. "We stressed that you've got to get better every day and this group has bought into that. We're better in every aspect."

"After losing to DePorres, I had no idea we'd be where we're at today. But I felt, even after that game, that we could do some things. I felt we could play good defense and run the football, and also have a shot at our league (Mega-Red Division) title."

Stergalas, taking a page from Lou Holtz's book on being the underdog, said this Fordson team "has no stars to compete with Glenn."

"We don't have anybody like the Besco twins (Bryan and Derek), or the quarterback (Brian Morrison) or a guy like (Tariq) Horne (Glenn's tailback)," he said. "Hopefully we'll give them a game."

History awaits

Glenn's season has been quite a ride



On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John H. Glenn made history.

In a rocket called Friendship 7, Glenn traveled 81,000 miles, orbiting the earth three times in four hours, 55 minutes.

The historic voyage, however, provided many anxious moments. The countdown was nerve-wracking. There was also inclement weather, besides the risk and the danger going into space.

Some 31 years later, a football team with the same name, located off Marquette Avenue in Westland, is drawing some strange parallels in its own way.

On Saturday, these Rockets are geared for their final touch down at the Pontiac Silverdome. Only one team, Dearborn Fordson, separates them for their first-ever state championship.

Maiden voyage

It was a season launched with high expectations, but not without some bumps along the way.

The quarterback, Brian Morrison, suffered severe injuries in a devastating November 1992 car accident, but he was back for two-a-days under the hot August sun, running around despite a metal plate placed in his thigh.

There was also the coach, Chuck Gordon, tooling around the practice field in a golf cart. He suffered a broken leg after his auxiliary chute failed to open while skydiving in Tecumseh. He also has a metal plate in his leg.

Some questioned his sanity, while others simply shook their heads.

"It's always been one of my goals to go skydiving," said the coach sheepishly.

Nothing has changed much for Gordon since he took over the Rockets' program 17 years ago. Broken leg or not, he was always there for his players.

DEARBORN FORDSON			
12	Detroit DePorres	14	
19	Belleville	14	
6	Monroe	0	
21	Edsel Ford	20	
6	Wyandotte	3	
27	Lincoln Park	12	
12	Woodhaven	7	
7	Wayne Memorial	0	
38	Notre Dame	21	
CLASS AA PLAYOFFS			
20	Troy	17	
14	Detroit Henry Ford	12	
28	Utica Stevenson	0	
210	11-1-0	120	
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN			
44	Det. Murray-Wright	7	
24	Farmington Harrison	19	
30	Walled Lake Central	7	
49	Farmington	7	
35	Livonia Stevenson	21	
34	Plymouth Salem	0	
14	North Farmington	0	
6	Farmington Harrison	7	
42	Wayne Memorial	22	
CLASS AA PLAYOFFS			
31	Adrian	0	
24	Brighton	6	
14	Flint Central	6	
348	11-1-0	102	

More than a coach

He was there for Morrison in the courtroom as a character witness. He was there for a 5-foot-5, 125-pound kid from Mexico named Graco Rubio, who had never played a down of football. He was also there as a friend for Kentucky transfer student Jason York, who showed up unannounced during the first day of practice, not knowing a soul.

"Men," he said as his players gathered around. "This is Jason York. Get to know him and make him feel welcome. It's kind of scary being new in town, but I do know one thing, it says a lot about a guy when he shows up and wants to be a part of this football team."

When Rubio wasn't feeling good about his practice effort, Gordon told him to come back the next day and try it again.

Three months later, Rubio was proudly posing in his uniform with one of his teachers after the big playoff win over Brighton.

And there was Rubio again, joyfully exclaiming in broken Eng-

lish, "We're going to the 'Dome!" after Saturday's win over Flint Central.

Season touches many

It's a program which touches more than its players. It's also touched coaches, fans, doctors, parents, students, ex-players and new athletic director Sharon Downs.

Stan Szczeciński, the team doctor, has been a miracle worker of sorts. With the help of trainer Meg Barton, "Dr. Stan" always seems to get the players ready by game day despite all the bumps and bruises.

It's a program that's also touched longtime statistician and football booster club president Keith DeMolay, who screeches "Son of a gun" every time the Rockets make a big play.

On Saturday, DeMolay was overcome by emotion, falling to his knees in tears.

JV coaches chip in

And then there are the JV coaches — Kal DeLuca, Ron Warra, Brian Stephenson and Greg Anderson — who never see the varsity play because they're on the road scouting. But on Saturday they can join the rest of the varsity staff, which includes volunteer assistant Al Dobrovic, the guy who mans the phones upstairs in the press box.

And of course, it's the players who make it all happen.

It's the Besco twins, polite and smart off the field, but mean and ornery on the field.

It's No. 86, big middle linebacker and tight end Mike Bint, a three-year starter who plays like there's no tomorrow, a Division I prospect who can't even make All-Conference in the Western Lakes (shame on you WLA coaches).

But Bint will tell you individual honors don't matter at this stage. Just win baby.

Offensive tackles jell

It's a pair of 240-pound plus offensive tackles Matt Schwartz and Geoff Miodowski, who receive

See EMONS, 3B

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Crusaders in search of 1st victory

When a coach is starting a program from scratch, and the cast consists almost entirely of freshmen, it's difficult to believe he could be despondent after losing his first four games.

After all — didn't he expect to lose?

Go ahead and put any of those questions to Bill Sharpe, men's basketball coach at Madonna University. Sharpe insists on finding the bright side, the silver lining. But it hasn't been that easy to do.

"I am seeing a lot of positive things," Sharpe said, reflecting on two lashings his team took at the University of Windsor Tournament over the weekend. The Fighting Crusaders were beaten by the host team, 145-118 Saturday, then lost to Central State (Ohio) 135-116 in the consolation game Sunday.

"But," he added, "unless I'm 4-0 I'm going to be ticked off."

Part of the problem, Sharpe said, is game time. The freshmen play well for 32 minutes — the length of a high school game —

BASKETBALL

then check out. "We're in the ball game until the last five minutes," said Sharpe. "Then they switched off their brains and played like freshmen."

"I'm not suicidal yet. But there comes a time, a turning point in the ball game, when that experience is pivotal."

The Crusaders don't have the experience, which — according to Sharpe — is why they don't have a win.

There have been bright spots, however. Turnovers, more than 20 in the first two games, dropped below 12 for the last two. Three-point shooting accuracy is up, too, hovering around 40 percent. And one of Sharpe's key factors to Madonna's success — taking at least 100 floor shots — has been reached.

Madonna took 100 against Windsor, 102 against Central State. Problem is, the Crusaders are making less than 50 percent of those shots. "Our shooting has to

be up around 50 percent for us to win," he said.

Rebounding and free throw shooting (about 65 percent) aren't up to standards, either. "They're beginning to understand that everybody's good at this level," said Sharpe. "They were all stars on their high school teams."

One of the early season highlights for Madonna has been Plymouth Salem graduate Mike Slone. The 6-foot-5 freshman popped in 24 points against Windsor and 31 against Central State. His performance earned him a spot on the all-tournament team. Slone is averaging 24.3 points per game.

"He has come into his own," said Sharpe. "He's everything we've asked him to be."

Sharpe did get a number of players to contribute to the scoring in the two games. In Sunday's loss to Central State, Kurt Carlos chipped in with 20 points and eight rebounds. Shawn Brannum had 13 points. Eric Furlotte scored 12 and grabbed six boards;

J. Dimes netted 10 and six rebounds. Donnell Foster collected nine points; and Christian Emert dished out nine assists.

Madonna trailed 63-48 at the half before playing Central almost evenly in the second half.

The Windsor loss was quite different. The Crusaders were within 60-57 at the half, then got blitzed over the last 20 minutes.

Slone's 24 points paced Madonna. Dimes added 22. Brannum had 19. Brandon Slone and Emert each collected 11, and Furlotte and Foster had 10 apiece. Emert also had seven assists; Furlotte grabbed eight rebounds.

Still, all the glittering stats won't erase the pain of defeat. The Crusaders are young, and — with 6-7 Ken Taylor out of the lineup until at least January due to an academic problem — rebounding could continue to be a problem.

Sharpe's biggest challenge could be keeping the chins off the floor while the team searches for victories.

CC graduate leads SC to 85-72 victory

SC SPORTS

Steve Whitlow got the ball rolling in the proper direction, so to speak, and the rest of the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team followed — all the way to an 85-72 win over Albion College's junior varsity Monday at SC.

Whitlow, the team's only returning starter, poured in 18 first-half points to help the Owls break on top. Their lead was precarious at the half, to be sure: a mere 38-36. But it didn't stay that way for long.

Behind Todd McNeil's 22 points — 12 in the second half — and 16 more from Abu Hamilton, SC pulled away for a comfortable win. The

Crusader lead reached 25 points with nine minutes to play.

Bryan Sherry and Thomas Brown led Albion, each scoring 13 points.

SC coach Dave Bogataj noted that his trio of guards — Melton Stoudemire, Ricky Mitchell and Mark Cady — combined to score just five points, but they were instrumental in many other ways. "I thought those three did an outstanding job," said Bogataj.

The win improved SC's record to 2-3 overall.

Bannon's scoring nets Madonna 2nd at tourney

One step was sealed, but the second proved too much.

Madonna University's women's basketball team reached the final of the St. John Fisher College Tournament in Rochester, N.Y., but the host team came away with the win, 75-62 Saturday.

In their opening game Friday, the Lady Crusaders used a balanced attack to bounce Fredonia University (Fredonia, N.Y.), 85-57.

Two Crusaders were named to the all-tournament team: Shawn Bannon and Rachel Emery. St. John Fisher's Erika Fryer was

named the tournament's most valuable player.

In the final, Madonna (1-1 for the season) trailed 49-45 at the half but caught, and passed, St. John Fisher with 17:40 left to play. The Crusaders couldn't keep their lead, however.

One reason: free throw shooting. St. John Fisher made 26-of-31 from the line; Madonna was just 14-of-21.

Fryer's 26 points paced the winners. Becky Armstrong had 20. For Madonna, Bannon netted 25 points and dished out eight assists.

Trunk closes college career at Final Four

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Because of graduation losses, University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Jim Rudy moved senior Amy Trunk from midfield to defender this fall.

Instead of getting offended by the move, Trunk got offensive.

Trunk, a senior from Farmington High, helped U-Mass to an NCAA Final Four berth while anchoring the defense and improving the team's offensive attack with her speed on the wings. North Carolina, a women's dynasty with eight straight NCAA championships and 12 in the past 13 years, defeated the Minutewomen in Friday's semifinal at Chapel Hill, 4-1.

U-Mass won the Atlantic 10 in its first season of affiliation, and Trunk was selected to the second team. She was named the "Unsung Hero" of last year's U-Mass team and this year emerged as one of the Minutewomen's most valuable players.

Trunk failed to score a goal and had only two assists but Rudy realized her overall importance. The Minutewomen, who finished 17-3

overall, were No. 5-ranked prior to the Final Four.

"This kid kicked it into high gear and had a great senior year," said Rudy, who has led U-Mass to five NCAA Tournament appearances in six years. "She's always been a solid force, able to get it done defensively and supported and passed well. But she hasn't been an attacking threat until this year."

"I really admire people who give it everything they have every game and aren't making egotistical demands on teammates or coaches. Two coaches I talked to thought she was our left wing and that's an outstanding compliment. She's a consummate team player and a coach's dream."

Trunk never missed a game because of injury and started the last 63 games in her career. With the move from midfield to defender, she helped the Minutewomen goalkeepers record 15 shutouts and limit opponents to 12 goals for the season.

The Minutewomen outscored their opponents 53-12.

"We had no idea how we were going to do because we lost four

senior starters to graduation," said Trunk, who had two goals and four assists in her first three years. "I played defense on and off when I was younger and it's not that much difference from the rest of the field. We played a zone this year and didn't have to mark one particular person, just slide and cover an area. It seems strange but I moved forward more this year, probably because I was more confident."

Trunk, who will graduate with a degree in sports management next spring after finishing an internship with the United States World Cup Committee in suburban Detroit, almost didn't end up at U-Mass after graduating from Farmington in 1990.

Trunk made a visit to and was ready to attend Michigan State University when U-Mass player Kim Montgomery, who prepped at Farmington, asked her to visit the Amherst, Mass. campus.

Trunk said she loved the campus, which is 90 miles west of Boston, and very mountainous. U-Mass' soccer tradition also was attractive.

"For a lot of girls who play

soccer in Michigan, MSU is their first choice and that's where I was looking. My sister (Julie) went there. I had a lot of friends there," Trunk said. "I only knew one person out here (Montgomery) but I figured I could always come back and it worked out. It really went by fast. It seems like just yesterday I was starting out, now it's almost over."

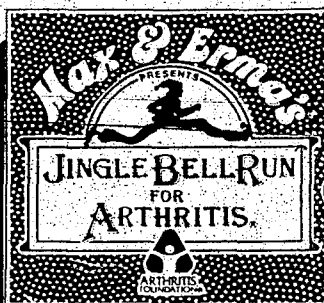
Trunk plans to return to the Detroit area upon graduation.

"I'm partial to the Detroit area and would like to stay there and come back and visit here," she said.

NCAA contributors

Observerland was well-represented at the Final Four.

Playing for runner-up George Mason this year was Michelle Cronan, a freshman defender from Plymouth Salem. Cronan missed the championship game against North Carolina, a 6-0 loss, with a groin pull but played in seven games for George Mason, which finished 18-3-2 overall.



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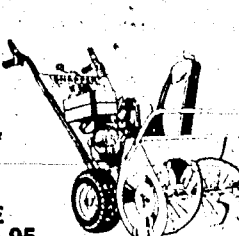
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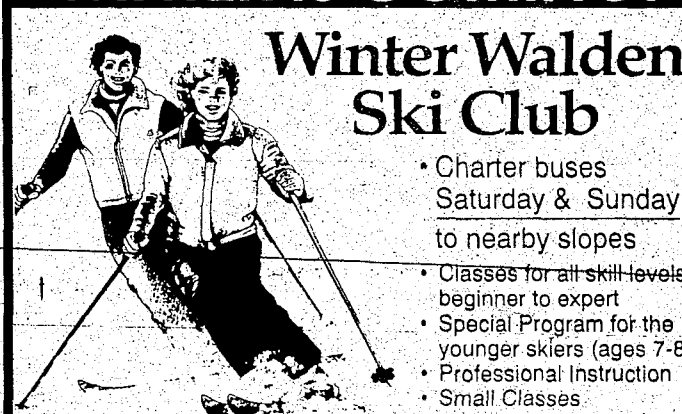
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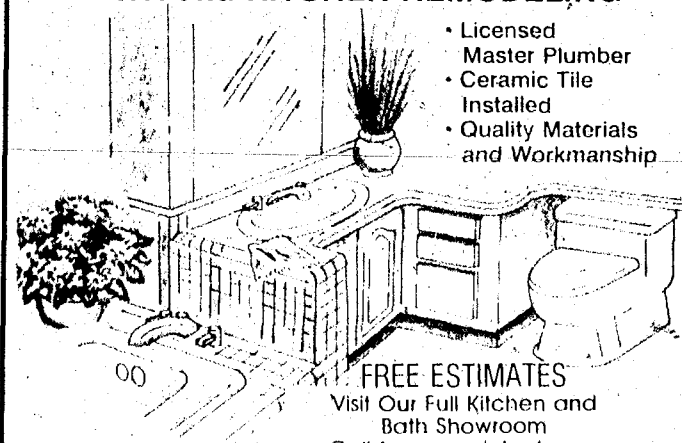


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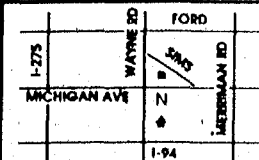
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Upstart Patriots reach Sweet 16

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coach Mary Jarvis is expecting her first child in mid-January, but nobody really expected her Livonia Franklin girls basketball team to reach tonight's Class A regional final.

But the surprising Patriots, who finished the regular season with an 8-12 record, made it four straight in the state tournament with a 37-26 semifinal win Monday over Taylor Kennedy in the first game of a double-header at Ann Arbor Huron.

It is Franklin's first trip to the regional final since 1989. Led by All-State guard Dawn Warner, the Patriots were beaten that year by Taylor Center, 43-39.

For the first time in tournament play, Franklin (12-12 overall) will be a heavy underdog in tonight's championship final against Adrian (Game time is 7). The Maples (21-2) won the second game of the double-header by rolling past Wyandotte.

"This was not our best game, but a win is a win," Jarvis said. "We're going to have to pick up the intensity and make our free throws for the final."

The Patriots, fresh from Friday's thrilling 57-56 district final triumph over Garden City, were somewhat sluggish, but had enough to win by a comfortable margin despite an off-night from

REGIONALS

the free throw line (13 of 26) and 22 turnovers.

The Eagles, who bowed out at 8-14 overall, couldn't offset the 13-point, 12-rebound performance of Franklin's 6-foot junior center Jaclyn Deane.

"We wanted to get the ball inside and play intense defense," Jarvis said. "We expected them to press a lot, maybe more than what they did."

After an 11-11 first-quarter deadlock, the Patriots outscored Kennedy 12-2 in the second period to seize control.

Franklin then opened up a 31-14 lead with 2:37 left in the third quarter on a basket by Deane. Jarvis substituted liberally in the final quarter as Kennedy could get no closer than eight.

"At the end of the season we had the whole team back and everybody was healthy," Jarvis said of her team's late-season turnaround. "Injuries and sickness have hurt."

"But they're playing together well and maybe now we're showing some of the things we knew we could do. We're not as bad as our record. Our record is slightly deceiving, plus you have to take into consideration the conference (Western Lakes) we play in."

Kellie Main, a 5-10 sophomore,



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bail handler: Ann Bagazinski of Franklin beats Taylor Kennedy's Jennifer Rusnak up the floor.

grabbed nine rebounds, while sophomore guard Tracy Rynkiewicz chipped in with seven points. Mary Bagazinski, a 5-5 junior guard, grabbed six rebounds.

Jennifer Rusnak and Stephanie Taylor scored eight and seven points, respectively, in a losing cause.

Kennedy also lost 5-6 guard La-Toya Bryd midway through the second quarter with a dislocated shoulder.

The Eagles committed 25 turnovers and shot only 11 of 39 from the floor (28 percent).

King ends year for Stevenson

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Stacey Nichols has played against boys in her sixth-hour gym class at Livonia Stevenson but even that training wasn't enough to prepare her for Detroit Martin Luther King's massive front line.

The 5-foot-11 Nichols is Stevenson's biggest player, but on Monday night she looked small next to King's lineup that includes five players at least 6-feet tall. No. 2-ranked King used its superior power to go on a 10-0 run to start the fourth quarter and beat Stevenson, 55-37, in a Class A regional semifinal playoff game at Southfield High School.

Along with being tall, each one of the Crusaders' post players, including 6-foot Miss Basketball candidate Tennille Caruthers, is sturdy.

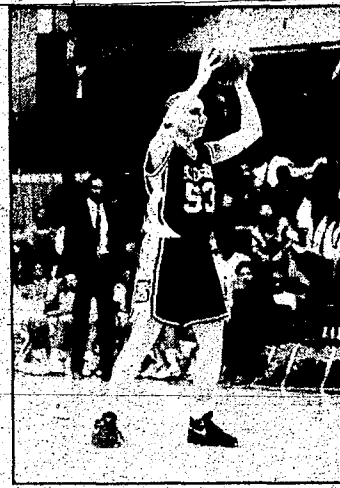
"They start at 180 (pounds)," said William Winfield, the King coach.

Caruthers, who signed with Michigan, made 10-of-16 shots from the field and finished with a game-high 25 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Stephanie Weems, a 6-2 post player, added 10 points and six rebounds.

All of Caruthers' baskets came in the paint, including four on offensive rebounds.

The Crusaders had a commanding 39-16 rebounding advantage and it was a major accomplishment that none of the Spartans fouled out.

Junior forward Anne Marie Aquino, normally Stevenson's most aggressive rebounder, played most of the second half with four fouls. Aquino, Nichols and senior point guard Mo Drabicki led the Spartans with three



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open eye: Kim Olszewski of Stevenson looks for the open pass.

rebounds each.

"They were tough, very tough," said Nichols, who had 13 points, including two three-point baskets. "But it was an accomplishment getting this far. We just went out there trying our best."

Stevenson, the Southfield district champion, finished the season with a 19-4 record.

The Spartans, led by senior starters Drabicki and Kim Olszewski, didn't go down without putting a scare into King.

The Spartans trailed 14-10 after one quarter and 18-16 early in the second quarter but King reeled off eight straight points for a 26-16 lead.

Stevenson trailed 34-23 at half-time before Drabicki scored all 11 of her team's points in the third quarter to keep the deficit at 11,

45-34, entering the fourth quarter. King put the game away with 10-straight points to start the fourth quarter while Stevenson was missing seven straight shots for a commanding 55-35 lead.

Drabicki, held scoreless in the fourth quarter, led the Spartans finished with 18 points on five of 13 shooting, including one three-pointer.

"We knew she was an excellent ballplayer and knew if we had a chance of winning we had to shut her down," Winfield said. "I've seen her get on a roll and that's hard to stop. No question, she's the best point guard we've played."

The Spartans made only 10-of-43 (23 percent) shots from the field, including 4-20 in the second half. King made 21-49 shot attempts (43 percent) but the Stevenson pressing defense caused 26 turnovers.

"You can do an awful lot of things right — which we did — and not win, when you get out-rebounded that badly," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "I thought we had very good shot selection tonight, and we do usually hold our own on the perimeter, but the shots didn't drop tonight."

Most of Stevenson's playing group returns next year, but the Spartans need to replace Drabicki, their ambidextrous floor general.

"When you've got one girl with seven steals, seven assists and 19 points per game, that's a lot to replace," Henry said. "The team this year needed to start a new identity and we'll need another one next year. It's easier to get a new identity with Mo. She's done herself proud."

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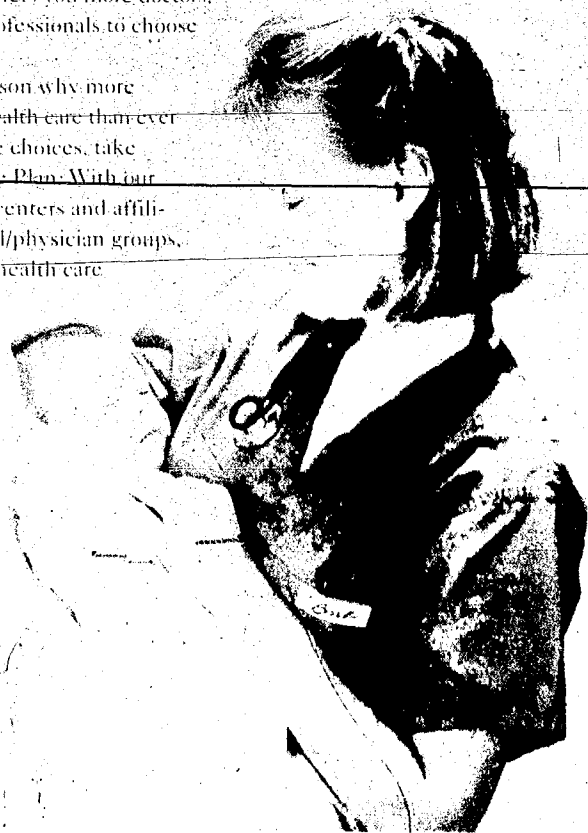
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Goran Rauker Churchill



Adam Borchert Cath. Central



Chris Grodzicki Stevenson



Jason Buelow Franklin

Shamrocks' Walos paces star parade

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The 1992 all-Observer boys soccer team included three juniors among its 13 members. Not surprisingly, all three have made a return trip to join the 1993 team.

But this year's team is not nearly as senior-dominated. Of the 13 first-team members, four are juniors and one is a sophomore.

And yet, while it may be somewhat more youthful, the team is hardly lacking in quality — partial proof provided courtesy of Livonia Stevenson, for starters. The Spartans reached the Class A state final, a position they're accustomed to (it was their sixth trip to the championship match).

There's more, of course. Such as the runner-up in the balloting for the state's best player, Rich Walos, from Redford Catholic Central, finished second in the voting. The senior midfielder might have won it had his CC team not had the misfortune of running into Stevenson in its opening match of the state tournament.

There were other standouts, of course — four other all-Observer team members received all-state recognition. And no doubt, like last year's team, many will go on to make their mark in college ball. Of the ten who graduated last year, eight are playing at a higher scholastic level.

This year's team will start with those who earned the greatest recognition.

FIRST TEAM

Rich Walos, senior forward, Catholic Central: Ranked as the No. 1 player in Class A, Walos capped his final season at Redford Catholic Central by scoring 16 goals and assisting on 12 others, numbers that earned him a spot on the all-state first team for a second consecutive year.

ALL-AREA SOCCER	
1993 ALL-AREA BOYS SOCCER TEAM	
FIRST TEAM	
G-Mo Lanspeary Liv. Stevenson	D-Craig Provenzano Liv. Canton
D-Scott Sersen Liv. Stevenson	D-Brian Collier Redford CC
D-Justin Monson Liv. Churchill	D-Goran Rauker Liv. Churchill
MF-Adam Borchert Cath. Central	MF-Justin Monson Liv. Churchill
MF-Chris Grodzicki Liv. Stevenson	MF-Jason Buelow Liv. Franklin
F-Mark MacInnis Liv. Canton	F-Nick Deren Liv. Stevenson
F-Rich Walos Redford CC	F-Victor Rodopoulos Liv. Franklin
Coach of the year: Walt Barrett Liv. Stevenson	
SECOND TEAM	
G-Mike Kokoszka Redford CC	D-Kevin Callaway Liv. Churchill
D-Mike Kley Liv. Canton	D-Jeff Green Garden City
D-Trevor Pruett Liv. Canton	MF-Graham Wilk Liv. Canton
MF-Matt Koppmeyer Redford CC	MF-Steve Willford Liv. Stevenson

Walos has been exceptional for a long time, though. He has 45 goals and 36 assists in his career.

"Rich is a four-year letter-winner and starter at Catholic Central," said Shamrock coach Phil LaJoy. "He's one of the best players to ever come out of Catholic Central and the Catholic League."

"It was very difficult for one player to mark Richie. He always demanded double coverage. He is a complete soccer player."

Walos was all-state and all-Observer last year as a midfielder.

Victor Rodopoulos, senior forward, Livonia Franklin: If he proved anything during his four-year Franklin career, it was his ability to score goals. Rodopoulos has displayed that talent since his freshman year, when he scored 13 goals for the Patriots.

He got 14 more his sophomore season, then 11 as a junior. He had eight assists in each year. This season, he finished with 13 goals (bringing his career total to 51) and four assists (24 in his career), and he was named both all-Western Lakes Activities Association and first team all-state.

More than one coach had loads of respect for Rodopoulos. "Victor was the most dangerous scorer in the league,"

said Churchill's John Boots. "No question. And he was one of the top five (scorers) in the state."

Rodopoulos was all-Observer and second team all-state a year ago.

Jason Buelow, senior midfielder, Livonia Franklin: Another player with top-drawer credentials — Buelow was second team all-state, as well as all-WLAA. He enjoyed his second-best scoring season, finishing with seven goals and eight assists.

As a junior, Buelow scored 11 goals, and assisted on 10 others, numbers that earned him a spot on the all-Observer second team. In four years on the varsity, he scored 25 goals and assisted on 27 more.

Nick Deren, junior forward, Livonia Stevenson: This name will return to the 1994 all-Observer team, perhaps with luster equalling that garnered by Walos. Deren was the area's top scorer, finishing with 25 goals and eight assists. He was a second team all-state selection.

What made Deren impressive wasn't merely the numbers. He scored his goals when it mattered, when it counted. When Stevenson tied Detroit Country Day, it was Deren who got the goal.

Justin Monson, senior sweeper, Livonia Churchill: A team captain, Monson was the epitome of versatility — with his academic prowess (3.95 grade point) adequate proof.

Of course, there's much more. Monson was an all-dream team pick. He had two goals and eight assists, bringing his career totals to five goals and 20 assists.

"Justin is a rock," said Churchill's Boots. "He is such a good athlete, with such an intellectual approach to the game, it made it much easier for our defense. He is just starting to learn the sweeper position, but I'm sure he has four more years to play at almost any Division I program in the country. He will be truly missed."

Adam Borchert, senior midfielder, Catholic Central: In '92, Borchert was named to the all-Observer first team as a defender. He switched to midfield this season, and made the move a successful one. Borchert finished with two goals and three assists.

"Adam is a very smart and strong player," said CC's LaJoy, "and as a result, he did an exceptional job of distributing the ball from midfield for us."

Borchert totaled five goals and nine assists for his career.

Mark MacInnis, junior forward, Plymouth Salem: MacInnis' leadership ability is apparent, considering his selection as one of three team captains, even though he is just a junior. His numbers backed up that choice.

He scored 18 goals and had 12 assists in leading the Rocks to the state Class A regional final, where they lost to Stevenson. For his career, MacInnis has 30 goals and 20 assists.

"He's a great leader — very fast," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "He scored a lot of big game goals."

Goran Rauker, senior midfielder, Livonia Churchill: Like Justin Monson, his Charger teammate (and co-all-Observer pick), Rauker was brilliant in the classroom (4.05 GPA) as well as on the field. He finished his career with 11 goals and 25 assists, accounting for three goals and 11 assists this season.

"Goran was the hub of the Churchill wheel," said Boots. "He made our offense work. His technique is almost flawless and he has had more and better training than most high school players. He was a very strong and durable player for us in the middle."

Chris Grodzicki, senior midfielder, Livonia Stevenson: According to Stevenson coach Walt Barrett, Grodzicki was the



Mark MacInnis Salem



Nick Deren Stevenson



Victor Rodopoulos Franklin

grinder in the midfield for the Spartans, the worker. A team captain, he collected four goals and two assists.

Although Grodzicki didn't crack the starting lineup until his junior year, his playing career at Stevenson covered a bright period. He was on the team as a sophomore when the Spartans won the state title, in '91. His plans now are to perhaps walk-on at Miami University (Ohio), where, no doubt, he will work his way into the starting lineup.

Craig Provenzano, senior defender, Plymouth Canton: An all-WLAA selection, Provenzano was Canton's premier marking back. A three-year letterwinner, he was a team tri-captain and also sported a 4.0 GPA. He scored one goal and had one assist.

"He was our best marking back," verified Don Smith, Canton's coach. "And he was tough and consistent."

Brian Collier, junior defender, Catholic Central: It would be no exaggeration to say Collier came of age this season. In his first year of eligibility at Redford Catholic Central, his assignment was the opposition's most dangerous offensive threat.

He performed his task well.

"(Brian) is one of the best marking backs that I have ever been associated with," said CC's LaJoy. "He always did an outstanding job on the other team's best player. He plays the game in a very physical way, but is always under control."

Scott Sersen, sophomore sweeper, Livonia Stevenson: How good was Sersen? In a league as good as the WLAA, it can take years to be noticed. Sersen was named to the all-WLAA first team — as a sophomore. He was the only 10th grader



Walt Barrett Coach of Year

so honored; there were three juniors and seven seniors.

Sersen's defensive abilities are well documented, in Stevenson's numerous shutouts. But there's more. "He's a class player," said Barrett, his coach at Stevenson. "And an outstanding distributor."

Mo Lanspeary, junior keeper, Livonia Stevenson: Winning the starting job in goal at Stevenson was no easy feat. Jim Grewe, who split time with Lanspeary much of the season, was also very adept. But it was Lanspeary who was in goal during the Spartans' tournament run.

A "classic high school goalkeeper" (tall and thin), according to Barrett, Lanspeary did his job very well. He finished with a 0.70 goals-against average and recorded six shutouts.

Hawks fall

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's run in the state Class D girls basketball tournament ended Monday night.

The Hawks were eliminated by Hamtramck St. Florian, 44-28, in the regional semifinals at Pontiac Oakland Catholic.

Senior forward Gina DiCiacca led the victorious Lancers (13-7 overall) with a game-high 11 points. Senior guard Kadiah Kelly contributed 10.

Rachel Doletzky's eight points paced Huron Valley, which bowed out of tournament action with an 11-13 overall record.

On Friday, Huron Valley captured the Wyandotte Mount Carmel district title with a 43-40 overtime victory over Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

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

1. Westland John Glenn
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Farmington Harrison
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Redford Thurston

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Redford Bishop Borgess
3. Livonia Ladywood
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Farmington Hills Mercy

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS SWIMMING

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

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington
5. Redford Union

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

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

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The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a program in which pet owners will have their pet's photograph taken with someone dressed up like Santa Claus.

The fee is \$5. Pictures will be

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■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Humane Society shelter at 37255 Marquette in Westland. Call 721-7300.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile, at Middlebelt.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Humane Society shelter in Westland.

SC piano class designed for youngsters

Schoolcraft College's Project Piano class, now in its 17th year, is enrolling for the session that begins in January.

Call Linda Wotring at 261-0318 for information.

Designed for youngsters in grades 1-4, the course combines group and private study for each

student. Group lessons provide learning with peers, playing for others, class parties, ear training, transposing, reading, rhythm,

technique and creative drills. Private lessons provide supervised practice, individual attention and performance coaching.

Nagler to hold photo workshop

Award-winning photographer and Observer & Eccentric columnist Monte Nagler will conduct a photography workshop 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Schoolcraft College.

Topics include the history of photography, fine art black and white printing, matting and framing.

Fee is \$38. To register, call 462-4448.

SC will offer growth seminar

Schoolcraft College will present a "Human Potential" seminar Dec. 3-5 in the Liberal Arts Building.

Participants will learn to focus on a person's strengths, values, satisfactions and goals rather than on their weaknesses.

Participants are eligible for leadership certification in the Human Potential process and exercises by the Center for Human Potential Seminars and Services of Evanston, Ill.

Fee is \$205. To register, call 462-4448.

Holiday show lights up Hines

The first annual Festival of Lights, the longest drive-through light show in Michigan, is now open along Hines Drive.

The four-mile drive features 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 Wayne 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 is on display 7-10 p.m. seven nights a week (closed on Dec. 25) through Jan. 9.

Commuters should note that 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 dis-

plays 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.

For more information on the show, call 261-1990.

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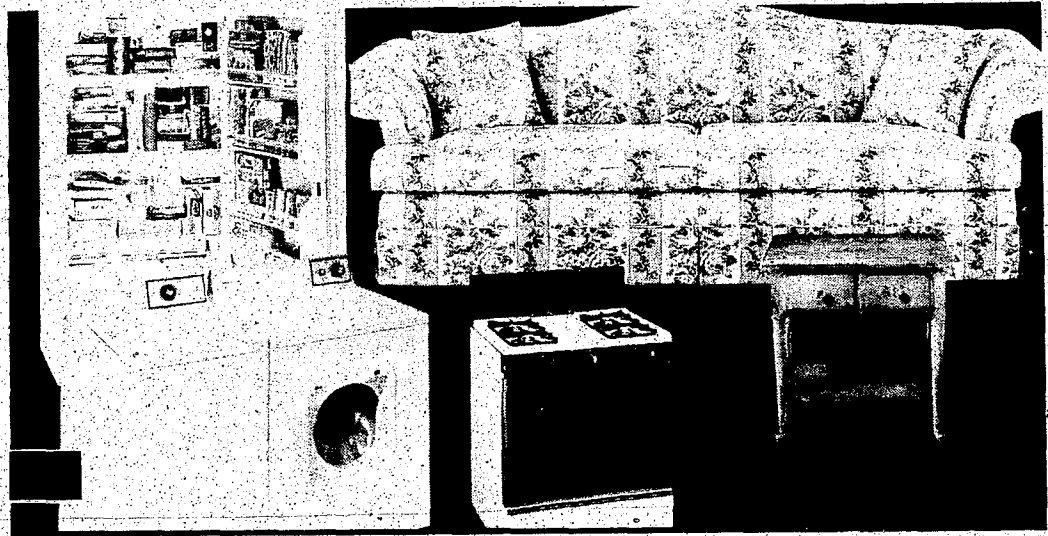
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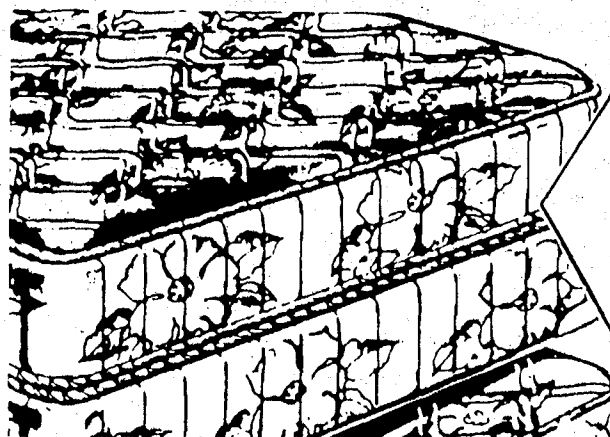
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CURTAIN CALL

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.

AUDITIONS

■ TEDD E. BEAR
Jewish Community Center with Tedd E. Bear Productions (A subsidiary company) of Nancy, Gurwin Productions, announces open auditions for singers and dancers for "Tedd E. Bear Does Broadway," a musical revue, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. Ages 8-17 needed, there is a \$5 audition and processing fee, call 354-0545 or 352-2797, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Open auditions for "Guys and Dolls" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile. Come prepared with 16 bars of a song in your key. Singers, dancers, actors of all ages needed, some roles include playing instruments. Call 349-7110 for information.

COMMUNITY

■ THEATER GUILD
"Private Lives," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678.

PROFESSIONAL

■ 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. The 3 p.m. Sunday matinee has a special ticket price. Kids 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult purchasing a full price ticket. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

■ JEWISH ENSEMBLE
Arthur Miller's "The Price" opens for previews Dec. 1-4, opening night Dec. 5 with shows through Dec. 26 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple.

West Bloomfield. Tickets, range from \$8-\$19.50. Call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

YOUTH

■ TEDD E. BEAR
"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented at the Kids Concerts series 1 p.m. lunch, followed by 2 p.m. show Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18-19 in Room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$10 for lunch and show, \$7.50 for show only. Call 354-4717.

■ SEAHOLM HIGH
Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 2-4 in Seaholm's Little Theatre, 2436 West Lincoln, Birmingham. Tickets \$5 available at the door or in advance. Call 433-8407, weekdays.

■ 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" continues through Jan. 2 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. All seats \$6.50. Call 349-8110 for tickets and times.

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.

Classical Bells



Holiday concert: Classical Bells handbell ensemble will perform seasonal favorites 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at the Nightnotes series concert at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Tickets \$12, call 646-7847 for reservations.

Dancers kick up heels for children's concert

Henry Ford Community College will present its Christmas dance concert for children, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on campus. Tickets are \$2, call 845-6314. Under the direction of Diane Mancinelli, HFCC dance instructor, the dancers will bring to life the classic Christmas poem. Santa Claus will make a special appearance bringing treats for each audience member and Santa-games for each child to serve as "wish" lists. The concert features eight dance routines, including "The Stocking Dance," "Jazzy Santa," and the "high energy" "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." The HFCC dancers include Susan Cavender of Westland. Henry Ford Community College is at 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Take family to see 'Christmas Carol'

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre is offering special family discounts over the Thanksgiving holiday for performances of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Adults paying full price may purchase half-price tickets for children 12 and under. These special discounts are available 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27; and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. This offer is available through the Meadow Brook box office only. For more information, call 377-3300. Adapted for the Meadow Brook

stage and directed by Charles Nolte, "A Christmas Carol" tells the story of a miserly old man who has the meaning of Christmas literally scared into him. For the 12th consecutive year Booth Colman will be featured as the tight-fisted Ebenezer Scrooge. The show continues through Dec. 30. "Inspecting Carol," a hilarious satire about a theater mounting its umpteenth production of Dickens classic will be presented by the Department of Music Theatre and Dance, Nov. 26-28, Dec. 3-5, and Dec. 10-12. Call 370-3013, noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Fri-

day for tickets. Written and originally produced by Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory Company, "Inspecting Carol," tells the tale of a nearly bankrupt theater as it prepares to perform the sentimental fantasy yet one more time. Desperate for funding, the panicky troupe mistakes a would-be actor for a National Endowment for the Arts inspector and places him in the play as the ghost of Christmas Future. The resulting show is a complete disaster as actors forget lines, props and gimmicks fail and the set ultimately collapses.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Give us a jingle about
upcoming holiday events

Let the holidays begin! No matter where you live, there's a lot to do and see in the suburbs. We kick off our holiday season coverage with listings of "The Nutcracker" performances. We'll update the list every week.

There's still time to submit announcements of holiday concerts and plays to be listed in Entertainment. Don't be left out in the cold.

Nathan White of the Detroit Producers Association based in West Bloomfield is busy planning the group's yearly holiday bash. It will be at Second City on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance. Admission includes dinner, a Second City Performance, and seeing and being seen by Detroit's top directors, producers, writers and actors. For more information, call 737-4240.

Two unlikely compatriots provide the backdrop for the hilarious "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," to be presented by the Farmington Players, 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Dec. 3-18 at the Players' Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Written by John Ford Noonan, the play, directed by Bob Meyers, is a modern day award-winning comedy that takes place in suburban New York. For tickets, call 553-2955.

Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant in Northville are teaming up to present the musical "Wizard of Oz."

See MARQUEE, 11B

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

■ Hugh Gallagher reviews Meadow Brook's production of "A Christmas Carol," a seasonal favorite.

■ Robert Grossman plays Victor the reluctant police sergeant in "The Price" at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

Audiences treasure 'Nutcracker Ballet'

■ The ever popular "Nutcracker Ballet" is at the movies, and coming to a theater near you this holiday season.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Panned by critics when it was performed in 1892 at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg, Russia,

"The Nutcracker Ballet" has become a holiday treasure. This year you can relive the magic at the movies, at live performances in your community, or by tuning in Channel 56, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 or 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24. The televised version features local and nationally-known artists, and is a joint project of Oakland Community College and Oakland Festival Ballet Co.

"George Balanchine's The Nutcracker," a joyous interpretation of the classical holiday ballet is now showing at metro Detroit movie theaters. This feature film combines the classic beauty of the New York City Ballet stage production with the sparkling talent young film star Macaulay Culkin as the Nutcracker Prince under the direction of Academy Award-winner Emile Ardolino.

In the movie, Tchaikovsky's melodic "The Nutcracker" is performed by the New York City Ballet Orchestra under the direction of David Zinnman.

On the home front, area dancers are on their toes rehearsing for local productions of "The Nutcracker Ballet," to be presented throughout the metro Detroit area.

■ The Plymouth Symphony and Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, with guest artists Dawnell Dryja and Florian Rouilliere of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, will present "The Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road at 10 Mile. Tickets — \$14 adults, \$8 children, reserved seating. Call, 451-2112. There will be a Sugar Plum Fair Tea after the Sunday performance to meet the dancers with refreshments and special treats. Tickets are \$2.



Clara and Mice: Julie Furr of Canton as Clara, and Mice, Megan Thorp, Jacquelyn Williams, Sara Hedsel, Daniel Cebulski, Jeremy Conn, Emily Benish, Kristen Kern, Starr Jones, Kristen Bernack, Kimberly Black, and Larry Fox in a scene from "The Nutcracker" presented by the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company with the Plymouth Symphony.

PREVIEW

■ Livonia Symphony Orchestra with Contemporary Civic Ballet directed by Rose Marie Floyd, will present "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at Churchill High School's Carli Auditorium, Newburgh at Joy Road in Livonia. Guest artists are Katita Waldo and Mikko Nissinen from the San Francisco Ballet. Guest conductor is Volodymyr Schesiuk. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 seniors, \$8 children. Call 421-1111.

■ Michigan Ballet Theatre's 28th annual "Nutcracker Ballet" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Francesco Di Blasi will be performed 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Louis B. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle-

belt Road, Livonia. Guest artists are Jennifer Gelfand and Daniel Maeja of the Boston Ballet. Tickets range in price from \$12 to \$15, call 486-1514. Tickets are also available at Hammel Music in Livonia.

Children can meet, and have their picture taken with the Sugar Plum Fairy, and sample refreshments from the Kingdom of Sweets after the 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 performance. Tickets are \$7. Call 427-9155 for information, and tickets for the Sugar Plum Fairy reception.

■ Oakland Festival Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, for 12 shows Dec. 10 through Dec. 19. Guest artists Randi Ulevog, Robert Royce, and Dennis Lue of Detroit's newly formed Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, will appear in featured roles. The ballet is choreographed by Cornelia Sampson, founder of Oakland Festival Ballet Company,

and director of the Rochester School of Dance.

Curtain times are 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. for Friday performances (Dec. 10 and 17); 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday shows, (Dec. 11-12 and Dec. 18-19). Tickets available through all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 644-3533. Seats for Friday matinees are \$10 each; prices for all other performances are \$15 for children and seniors, \$17 for adults.

■ The Livonia Civic Ballet Company will be presenting two performances of "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Tickets are \$9 adults, \$7 students and senior citizens in advance. Tickets will be available for \$11 at

See NUTCRACKER, 11B

Mystery worthy of applause

THEATER
REVIEW



VICTORIA
DIAZ

If you're an armchair sleuth, you should take a break from that armchair, and get yourself over to the Northville Water Tower Theatre, where the Plymouth Theatre Guild is performing Agatha Christie's 1952

(and still running in London) whodunit, "The Mousetrap." You won't be sorry.

For those (few) of you who have never seen "The Mousetrap" (or read Christie's short story, "Three Blind Mice," from which it was taken), it goes something like this: On a dark and snowy stormy evening, an eclectic assortment of individuals gather together inside a rambling, old English guest house, seeking shelter from the storm. A main topic of their conversation is a murder which has just occurred near the mansion.

As they all warm themselves by the fire, become acquainted, and get settled in, they begin to suspect that the murderer may lurk not just nearby, but actually within their midst. They also begin to fear, of course, that the perpetrator of the crime has chosen one of them for his/her next victim.

As bad luck would have it, they are absolutely right. (The murder scene is deliciously spine-tin-gling.)

In this drama of secrets, Deborah Kandler is nicely naive and pleasantly dithery as Mollie, the breathless, rather inexperienced proprietress of the just-opened-for-business Monkswell Manor. Randy Polega, playing her devoted, but oddly distracted husband, Giles, turns in a good performance, also.

Jeremy Wright is delightfully dorky as a bizarrely-costumed



Suspicious cast: Mark Minkin of Redford (bottom row, left to right), Dabbie Kandler of Westland, Randy Polega, and Diane Kremser. Top row, Jeremy Wright of Westland, Heidi Schuster of Southfield, Ford Sutherland and Bob Ketterer star in "The Mousetrap."

ON STAGE

"THE MOUSETRAP"

■ Theater: Plymouth Theatre Guild, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 Northville.

■ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 4; 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

■ Tickets: Adults \$8, seniors and youth \$7. Call 349-7110. Tickets available at the door, or in advance at Heavenly Bakery, 43053 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville, Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 S. Main, Plymouth.

boarder who calls himself Christopher Wren, and likes to think of himself as an architect. Diane Kremser seems to be perfectly at home in the role of the dour and grumbling know-it-all, Mrs. Boyle. Ford Sutherland as the surprisingly-shrewd Major Metcalf, Heidi Schuster as the mysterious, mannishly-attired Miss Casewell, and Bob Ketterer as the cosmetically-enhanced Mr.

Paravicini all seem to be enjoying themselves.

■ Mark Minkin, arriving on the scene via snow skis, and portraying Detective Sergeant Trotter, ably rounds out the cast (although one sometimes wishes Christie had not put so many words into his character's mouth). Overall, the well-drilled cast does a good job not just separately, but also as a team.

Veteran director Robert Weibel is to be commended for emphasizing that the success of a performance lies not just with the performers onstage, but with the backstage crew as well.

His own set design (faintly-oppressive, and accented with just the right touches of blood-red), plus set construction (John Jordan and crew), costumes (Mary Lynn Kuna, Gail Mesner), makeup (Heidi Schuster), lighting (Bill Potter, Jennette Sowman, Laura Anderson), and sound (Richard Brown) all deserve some special applause.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.



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SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

1-2-3: Kids count

To every individual, organization, advocacy group, profitable corporation, those who speak from political policy-making platforms, legislators and the like, about the social and economical needs of children - those folks who can really make a difference in the lives and lifestyles of America's children - ask yourself a significant question. Then ask that same question among people like yourself, who say they, too, care about the present and future of our children.

How much will you give or are you willing to risk to ensure that all children count? It's vital that those who can, will, and those who will, do it so that a difference is made that can't be disputed.

Behind the conference doors, good ideas and strategies that are indeed good, sometimes great, arise, but follow-up planning, planning, planning often tends to get in the way of actual problem-solving as it relates to children and meeting their needs. It's past time for more collaborative action from parents first, the community as a whole, state officials, and America.

You've probably heard it said 1,001 times that there's much needed improvement in child care standards in Michigan. The fact is that America still equates child care and issues pertaining to the care of children as secondary, but having importance. It's evident because there's no national policy in place on the standards of child care. Quality continues to be defined.

For a society that says kids are king and queen, our hope and future, the issue of quality child care options, affordability, accessibility for all children is still an issue. The state of child care on a local, as well as national level, must be elevated on America's agenda of vital issues affecting families.

The fact that America lacks a national child care policy is reprehensible. Moreover, child care issues often are misrepresented, misinterpreted and given little follow-up, so that people, policymakers understand, commit to workable solutions. Meanwhile, children suffer, especially those from low-income families who lack or have minimal child care dollars.

Often, with the lack of dollars to purchase good care for children, for parents the alternative is to place their children under the supervision of individuals with inadequate child care skills. Too often are young children left alone to fend for themselves for hours at a time.

Families that are moderate to low-income, with one child, spend 25-50 percent of their total income to pay for child care. Families with two children will pay more than 50 percent of total income. In 1989, the Annie E. Casey Foundation and Center for Study of Social Policy launched KIDS COUNT, a project that profiles the condition of America's children on the national, state and community levels. KIDS COUNT is premised on the belief that the more the public and policymakers know about the needs of children, the more likely we as a nation are to find the will and means to address these needs and take action.

KIDS COUNT, a new report and focus on Child Care and Early Childhood Education, is the first release from an expanded KIDS COUNT in Michigan collaboration. The Michigan League for

See FAMILY, 2C

Hospice tree's ornaments have meaning

Christmas is a time of remembrance. It's a time to cherish thoughts of special times spent with family and close friends. What better time to honor or memorialize someone you love, while reaching out to help someone who truly needs assistance?

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., with offices in Garden City and Plymouth, will celebrate the season by displaying its fourth annual "Tree of Memories" Dec. 10-19 in the J.C. Penney Court of Westland Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland.

People can stop by the hospice booth to make a donation and place a personalized ornament on the holiday tree in honor or memory of someone they love. There will be representatives on hand to answer questions about hospice care and offer support and assistance in any way possible.

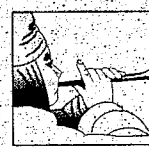
All proceeds will be used to help terminally ill patients and families in the community as well as to help offset costs associated with non-insured hospice items like support groups and additional caregiver hours.

For more information about the "Tree of Memories," call Hospice Services at 522-4244.

Santa: Claus worth collecting

It's obvious Weldon Petz is one of those people who truly believes in Santa Claus. That might explain why he and his wife, Shirley, have collected more than 1,600 items related to the jolly old elf from near and far.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Those who say that the belief in Santa Claus fades with age should look at Weldon Petz.

In the last 10 years, retiree Petz and his wife, Shirley, have traveled the world, collecting 1,629 Santa Claus items.

His collection traces the history of Santa Claus, beginning with St. Nicholas and continuing with Kriss Kringle, Father Christmas, Belsnickle, Father Ice, Perznickel, Weihnachtman, Sinter Klaus, Pere Noel, the modern Santa Claus and others.

"They all have a different face; that's what makes it interesting for us," Petz said.

Most of the enormous collection - 1,326 items, to be precise - will be housed at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., through Jan. 30.

The Petz collection began with his family's Santa decorations, mostly 1880-1900 German-created items that survived the years. Since then, pieces of his collection have been viewed by families at the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Comerica Gallery in Detroit. Next holiday season, they will grace Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester during its annual Christmas walk.

Petz keeps his pieces in 159 boxes in his home. Some of the items he purchased abroad he's carried with him on plane trips home from Europe, worried that they would crack or break in shipping. Each year, he and Shirley add about 90 new pieces to the collection.

"It could be up to 100; it depends on how much we can afford," he said with a smile.

His collection is full of unique items. A woman from Marquette painted a Ukrainian Santa Claus on eggs from non-flying birds like ostriches. Red, white and blue patriotic Santas are from the Civil War era. He has 73 editions of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" which are displayed in the museum's "Print Shop." The "School House" is home to his many music boxes. The "Chapel" only has a few pieces in it, including a Polish silver icon from the 1840s.

Many of them are antiques, such



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Santa Man:
With a collection topping 1,600, it's safe to say that Dr. Weldon Petz knows a Santa when he sees one.

as a tree made from turkey feathers.

"It cost me 89 cents at Kresge; now it costs about \$400-\$500," he said.

Many of his pieces are made by Michigan artists - Jean Nagel, Marlene Denn, Terry Doubleday, Ruth Sawyer and David Zeese. Zeese's somewhat eerie 12-foot Belsnickle Santa Claus Christmas tree is the showpiece of the exhibit.

One of the most interesting things he's learned is that it's a misconception that Santa was always a good guy.

"He wasn't always happy. He was mean, scolding children," Petz said. "The parents thought it was a good deal because he was disciplining children."

Other Santas, such as the medieval Santa, brought mean counterparts with him.

"He always had 'Black Peter'

with him. He would scare kids to death, and then he (Santa) would come in and say, 'I'll bring presents if you promise to be good,'" Petz explained.

The typical German Santa always brought the Christ child along on a donkey. Kriss Kringle always had a tree. Coca Cola designed the modern-day, "big, round" Santa.

In fact, Petz will share stories like these during his talk, "Santa Claus - A Tradition," at the museum on Dec. 5.

Petz said there are many people in the world who collect Santa Claus figurines. There are even publications devoted to the hobby.

"This might be the largest in Michigan and the Midwest," he said of his collection.

All of his pieces are logged in a computer under categories such as

general, ornament, book, ancient ornament and music box. He also cites where and when he got the collectibles.

Petz said there's a simple explanation for showing his pieces around town.

"We like to share."

Weldon Petz will speak about "Santa Claus - A Tradition" during the Plymouth Historical Museum's annual Christmas open house at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. His collection will be at the museum until Jan. 30. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students age 5-18. Children under age 5 are admitted free. There is a family rate of \$4.

It's a new life for her after cancer



BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Amy Iaquinto is quick to tend to her youngest sister's need. She hurries to the kitchen to heat a bottle and dashes back to give it to the fussing infant.

Diane Iaquinto watches her 10-year-old fuss over six-week-old Andrea and smiles. Each of her daughters, including Alicia, 4, are special to her, but, in a way, Andrea more so because of what transpired five years ago.

On Oct. 20, 1988, just eight days before Alicia's first birthday, Iaquinto had a bilateral mastectomy after cancerous tumors were found in her left breast. Medically, she has beaten the odds and today is considered cured. But she has also proven that there can be life - new life - after chemotherapy.

"It was my dream," Iaquinto said. "Even while I was having chemotherapy, I was saying I was going to beat this and have another baby. It was something I couldn't deal with... that I might be sterile. I had two healthy children, but the thing I had in my mind through it all was that I wanted to have another. It was the only way I could overcome this."

That was the decision the Iaquintos had made in 1988, when Alicia was 10 months old. As a part of that decision, Iaquinto stopped breast-feeding the infant. That's when she discovered several lumps between the size of a nickel and a dime in her left breast.

She had them checked by her gynecologist, who suggested watching the lumps since they didn't have the characteristics of cancer. But having had a mother and grandmother both die of breast cancer while in their 50s, Iaquinto persisted in having the lumps checked.

All together: After some difficult times, the Iaquintos - Frank and Diane and children Amy, Alicia and newborn Andrea - have plenty of reasons to smile.

See NEW LIFE, 2C

New life from page 1C

The doctor did a needle biopsy and made arrangements to remove the lumps three days later. That would change only if cancer was found and he called.

'Devastated'

"He called and I started bawling," Iaquinto recalled. "I was devastated. I was 28 years old and felt that this couldn't be happening to me."

It wasn't as if Iaquinto hadn't been cautious. When her mother died of cancer at age 51, she decided she should have mammograms done earlier than recommended. She decided that at her age, every three years was good, and had her first one at age 25. Now she marvels at how quickly the cancer developed in her breast.

Her oncologist ruled out a lumpectomy (surgical removal of the tumors) and recommended that the left breast be removed as well as the right breast as a preventive measure. Iaquinto chose the bilateral mastectomy for "prophylactic reasons."

Both breasts were removed, as well as the lymph nodes on the left side. Doctors found no cancer in the lymph nodes and that estrogen hadn't played a role in its development. As a result, it was recommended that Iaquinto have six months of chemotherapy.

"I wasn't happy with that, but it was what I had to do to live," she said. She was even less happy when an additional six months was tacked on to the treatment program. It was the longest year of her life.

She didn't lose all of her hair, but did lose a lot of weight. The treatment made her sick and several times she ended up in the hospital because she was literally vomiting out the inside of her stomach.

"Every Monday for a year I would get my treatment and I would be sick through Friday," she said. "And just when I'd start feeling (better) it would start all over again. I was sick; I was in pain; I was miserable."

'My husband has been joking, I think, about having another one. We have to see how the bone scan and chest X-ray turn out . . . but four would be nice.'

Diane Iaquinto

Hard time

It wasn't easy for Iaquinto, especially with two small children at home. But she found plenty of people willing to help. Her mother-in-law would take the morning shift, caring for the kids, and her sister-in-law came in the afternoon to watch them until her husband came home from work.

It was even more difficult for her husband, who had a hard time dealing with it. She recalls Frank declining to accompany her for her liver scan and chiding her for crying when told she had cancer.

"He probably was like any other man; he didn't want to cope with it; he didn't want to think it could happen to him," Iaquinto said. "I think he was plain scared and didn't want to deal with it. He couldn't sympathize with me and I wanted that. He might have felt that way but he couldn't talk about it."

"But then I was scared. I used to cry to him that he would be a widower taking care of my baby and 5-year-old daughter."

Iaquinto admitted that for the first few years after the surgery she couldn't undress in front of her husband and one night when she balked at him touching her, they decided they had to talk about it.

"He told me, 'Regardless of what has happened, my feelings for you haven't changed at all,'" she said. "He told me he loved me and it didn't matter if I had two breasts or no breasts. I'm here for you."

"It was like he lifted the ton of bricks off my shoulders that had been there ever since I'd been diagnosed."

Frank also told her not to have reconstructive surgery if it was for his benefit. He loved her the way she was.

It was at a time when Iaquinto wasn't feeling good about herself. She couldn't find a bathing suit that looked good and "always felt people were looking at my chest." But it was also at a time when initial reports were surfacing about faulty silicone breast implants.

She eventually opted to forgo the reconstructive surgery and now wears prostheses. The scars from the original operations are now just fine lines on her chest.

"I look at myself now and it's not so bad," she said.

Supportive friends

While Iaquinto got a lot of support from her family, "they couldn't understand what she was going through on the advice of a woman, a Reach for Recovery volunteer, who had visited her in the hospital and went to a Just Between Us meeting. She took her stepmother, sister and sister-in-law along for support."

She was directed to the Encore program. She went to the weekly meetings and "found 20-25 women who had had mastectomies." They knew where she was coming from because they had all been there themselves.

"I was the baby," Iaquinto said. "I was almost like their daughter; they treated me like a queen. And a lot of the women reminded me of my mother . . . That was another thing; I thought it was only old people who got cancer."

Doctors made Iaquinto wait three years after having chemotherapy before giving the go-ahead to get pregnant. Plans were to

have a bone scan and a chest X-ray before getting pregnant and follow-up scans nine months later. That was based on her getting pregnant the next month. It took four.

And even though it "screwed up the scans," doctors told Iaquinto not to worry and "have a good pregnancy," she said.

She took their advice and on Sept. 10 gave birth to Andrea. Not only were she and her husband happy, so were her Encore friends. "The whole group was ecstatic," Iaquinto said. "I was only the second one in the group to have had cancer and have a baby."

Now, as she rocks Andrea, she talks about the possibility of a fourth child: "My husband has been joking, I think, about having another one. We have to see how the bone scan and chest X-ray turn out . . . but four would be nice."

She also declines to consider herself cured. She prefers to deal with her life one day at a time. "I take nothing for granted and lives each day to the fullest."

"You have to squeeze in whatever you can; you just do it," Iaquinto said. "After five years (free of cancer), they say you're cured. I don't like to say that. I just keep a positive attitude and deal with it one day at a time."

But she is concerned for her three daughters and what the future holds for them. She hopes a cure is found so they don't have to go through what she did. She also has a few words of advice for women, especially young women.

"Become educated about what you need to do to prevent it," she said. "If you can do anything to prevent breast cancer, do it. Doctors might not recommend it, but have a mammogram at 21. You don't have to be an older woman to get breast cancer; it can hit at any age."

Family from page 1C

Human Services and Michigan State University have expanded their partnership to include Michigan's Children, a citizen-based child advocacy group.

"Early childhood experts all agree that the first five years of a child's life are a crucial time to lay the educational base needed to support lifelong learning," said Margaret Crowley, chairwoman of the KIDS COUNT in Michigan Advisory Board and program specialist for the Michigan Community Coordinated Child Care Association.

In a recent news release, Crowley also noted that benefits of early experiences are not available to most poor and moderate-income families. Since child care cost for low-income families is too high, it makes it more and more less favorable, even viewed as unrealistic to work outside the home, without child care subsidies.

To add to the array of problems families face needing quality child care options, child care providers with above-average skills are among the lowest-paid workers when compared to others in the field with similar/identical skills. With this in mind, it becomes difficult to retain qualified people in the field and attract new people. The likelihood of un-

skilled, unlearned individuals, working with our children, becomes a real factor.

The likelihood is that children who are from moderate to low-income households, are at even greater risk of receiving substandard child care due to primarily monetary reasons. According to statistics, only 29 percent of the state's 92,300 eligible 3- to 5-year-olds are enrolled in federally-funded programs like Head Start. Another 13,117 children are enrolled in the state's Preschool Initiative for At Risk 4-year-olds.

On a wider scale, nationally, 75 percent of preschoolers from families whose income is above \$75,000 are enrolled in preschool programs, compared to 42 percent of preschoolers from families with incomes under \$10,000.

Again, the issue of expanding child care subsidies must be addressed if all children are to benefit from higher standards of care. Not only must increased subsidized options be implemented, but as the KIDS COUNT mission is to collect, analyze and disseminate state, county and local data on the status of children, most critical is to make the public aware, intervene and take action to save our children.

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Macomb Mall (in Sears), 32123 Gratiot, Roseville

2100 Southfield Rd. (in Sears), Lincoln Park

ENGAGEMENTS

Meyer-Weglarz

Stefani Meyer and Michael Weglarz will exchange wedding vows in early December at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Livonia. She is a graduate of Madonna College and is employed at the Area Agency on Aging in Southfield.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weglarz of Franklin. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at Business Resources, Inc. in Southfield.



GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene C. Green,
My handwriting has been a bane to me my entire life. Co-workers have a hard time reading it. My family and friends ask that I type, or call — please don't write. I don't see where I'm that bad. Maybe your analysis can shed some light on why I write like I do.

I'm 32 years old and right handed. Thank you.

L.S.,
Garden City

This young woman is quite well-organized and capable of handling her daily routine. She appears to be almost preoccupied with the here and now. She is not a long-range planner. Daily events have a high priority.

We are looking at a social person. She needs people in her life, especially those who can lend

support and love to her. At times she can be a tad intrusive.

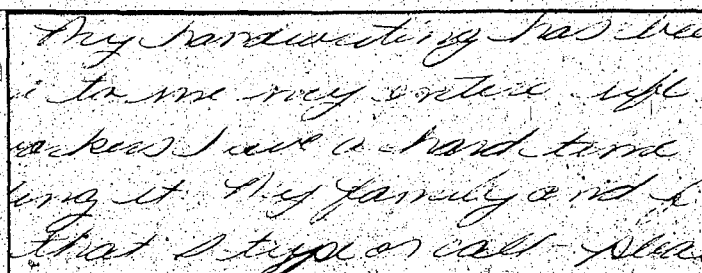
She likes to mix with the "in people." Some may think of her as a bit of a social climber.

Perhaps she doesn't always feel secure in relationships. Several signs in this handwriting point up her need for love and approval. While we all have this need and deserve to be loved, some have a greater need. At the time she wrote she may have been feeling unappreciated.

Our writer tends to live her life to win the respect of those she holds dear. . . probably family and close relatives. At the same time she often feels a need to control them.

Although she is friendly with many, she does not often choose to become emotionally involved. She can be quite evasive and tends to calculate her responses to avoid situations which might threaten her personal privacy. Only rarely does she disclose her inner life. This behavior does not make it easy for others to know and appreciate her.

At times she can become emotional, and her impulsive side



takes over. She then feels a need to make her position known or get in the last word.

Seemingly our writer has been controlled by someone with a strong personality, and she perceives some emotional deprivation from it. As a result, she may be feeling somewhat insecure and possessive.

She is rather unresponsive to new ideas. Much of the time she adheres to her accepted conventional ideas and values. Attitudes change slowly. Once her mind is made up she usually stands firm. If she could try to keep an open mind, she might discover some people's ideas or suggestions might prove to be better than her own.

Moods can swing from the peaks to the pits, sometimes without too much provocation.

Some indecision is seen here. Does she rely on someone else to make decisions for her?

Creative abilities are suggested in her handwriting. Time and talent is shared with discretion.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Please use full street name, white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all necessary. And objective feedback is always welcome.

ANNIVERSARIES

Shoemaker

James and Deanna Shoemaker celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Nov. 1 with their family and new beagle puppy, a gift from



their children.

Dee Dee and Randy, as they are known to family and friends, became sweethearts while attending Garden City High School in the mid-1950s. They married on Nov. 1, 1958. She is the former Deanna Smith.

During the lean years, she cared for their first child while he attended Eastern Michigan University full time. The hard work paid off and by the time their second child was born, he was a teacher at Adams Junior High School in Westland.

They moved back to Garden City and she pursued a career in nursing and retired from St. Mary Hospital in 1991. He retired in 1992 and they built their dream home in Marian Township near Howell.

They have two married children — Jay and wife Andrea and Rhonda Farless and husband Tom. They also have four grandchildren James Shoemaker Jr. and Thomas, Brian and the late Michael Farless.

Schifflet

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Schifflet were the guests of honor at a Sunday lunch at Bobby's Country House in Livonia in celebration of their golden anniversary.

Residents of Largo, Fla., and Canton, they exchanged vows on Nov. 6, 1943, at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Detroit.

The party was given by their children, Gary Schifflet and wife Marylou and Barbara Barraco and husband Henry. They also have three grandchildren, Anthony and Shauna Schifflet and Kelsey Barraco.

The Schifflets lived in Livonia for almost 30 years. Before they retired to Florida, he worked at



GM Hydramatic in Warren for 36 years.

Johnson

Melvin and Charlotte (June) Johnson of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Garden City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 13.

The couple has three children: Sandra Troell of Garden City, Terry Johnson of Brighton and Cindy Walega of Garden City. They also have eight grandchildren.

The former Charlotte Feltz, she was a resident of Garden City for 62 years. She attended Garden City's old No. One school. He came to Garden City in 1936. They continue to spend their summers in the area.

A salaried employee of the Ford Motor Co., he retired in 1975. He spent his entire 43 years with the automaker at its Rouge office. She was employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. at its Livonia Mall store.

A party, hosted by their children, will be held in their honor with family and friends from throughout the U.S. expected to attend.



Quilt displayed for World AIDS Day

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is sponsoring a dawn-to-dusk remembrance on World AIDS Day Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Events include viewing of a portion of the original AIDS quilt displayed in Washington, D.C., a remembrance service for patients, significant others, family and staff members, and the dedication of a quilt panel, which will be added to the original AIDS quilt.

Throughout the day, a 12-foot portion of the original AIDS remembrance quilt will be on display in the Education Center lobby.

At 12:15 p.m., a dedication of the hospital quilt panel will take place in the hospital chapel. Each quilt square was made by hospital employees who wanted to remember an AIDS patient they knew.

"Many of our employees who have provided care to AIDS patients remember them as people who have touched our hearts in a special way," said Kathleen Lauwers, staff member and an organizer of the events. "We wanted

to recognize them and others affected by the disease by making our own AIDS remembrance quilt."

"Our quilt will join the original after our ceremony so that those we remember will be represented along with others."

Singer/songwriter Elton John autographed one of the squares during a recent visit to Michigan.

At 7 p.m., a communitywide remembrance service will be in the Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. The public is invited to attend.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health-care provider based in Ann Arbor. Other units include McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

For more information about the events, call 712-3025.

Charities need help

If you're looking for something to do in your free time, the Center for Volunteerism may have what you're looking for.

The center offers a computerized referral service, Volunteer Connect, matching people with positions at different agencies. Here are a few agencies and positions they have available:

■ Individuals who wish to volunteer over the holidays can contact United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS), 1212 Griswold, Detroit. UCS will direct individuals to holiday programs in their neighborhoods. Volunteers are needed for Christmas meals, toys, food, clothing and household goods collection and distribution, senior citizen assistance and various other holiday efforts. For more information, call UCS at 226-9430.

■ Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 21700 Northwestern, Southfield, is seeking clerical assistance and help with marketing, public relations, mailings, advertising and targeting appropriate audiences. For more information, call Gail Simpson at 423-2785.

■ Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, seeks dog walkers, able to walk and discipline large dogs, using basic obedience commands. Position is physically demanding. The organization also needs dog groomers. Work is two or more hours per week, days. For more information, call Ruth Cooley at 651-9011.

For more information, call the Volunteer Connect 24-hour hotline at 226-9430.



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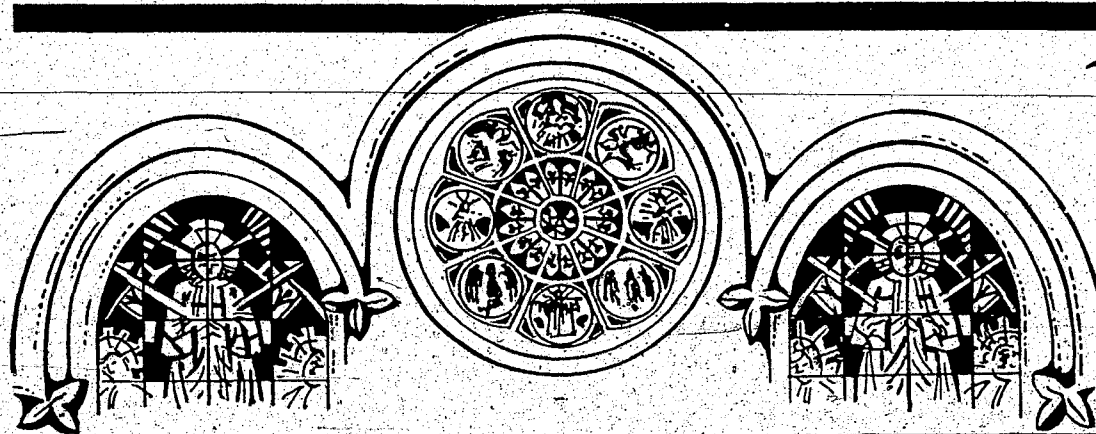
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Pastor Nelson preaching

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Do you realize that many Christians believe that Jesus came to earth to bring peace. Most have never noticed what Jesus said in Matthew 10:34: "I came not to send peace, but a sword." Jesus never said he came to give peace on earth. If you're interested in really knowing what the Bible teaches, then you should find a church that emphasizes what the Bible says. We live by every Word of God. Come see for yourself.

EPISCOPAL

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421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Grovella, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hinn, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Engerbreton • Rev. David Noren

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care
Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1605

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & Scripps • 5885 Venoy
Livonia • 427-2200

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2200

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Oluant, Pastor
261-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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PASTOR: Drex Morton • PASTOR: David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
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1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

November 28th
"Prepare Him Room Where You are Hurting"
Pastor Richard Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. William Froyer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

November 28th
"Decorating for Christmas"
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)

Sermon Title for November 28th
"Because of His Grace..."

Rev. Mike Seymour
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brantiam - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia • 422-1150

Thanksgiving Day
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
"Thanksgiving When You're Down"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Worship Services - Sunday school
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Thanksgiving Eve Service
Wednesday, November 24th - 7:30 p.m.

Worship and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED - GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 Bk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours
Elevator Available • Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.
First Sunday of Advent
"Wonderful!"
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Krehbiel • Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister • Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP: 8:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
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"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

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

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI (L-696 & Telegraph - West of Hobbs Inn) • 552-6200

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10:30 am "God's Provision For Your Healing"
6:30 pm Pastor Doug Rhind

Wednesday, 7:30 pm, World Wide Pictures' film: "Come the Morning"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
Canton • 326-0330

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Giving thanks

Churches plan holiday services

Thanksgiving is a time set aside to give thanks and several churches in western Wayne County are having services with giving thanks as their theme.

Christian Scientists are using words of the Psalms in inviting the community to a Thanksgiving service. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High."

The Thanksgiving service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The passage and others from the Bible, as well as those from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by two lay readers. Time will also be given for Christian Scientists to share testimonies of gratitude to God for presence in their lives, and for the healings they've experienced in the past year.

Baker Eddy highlighted the importance of gratitude in "Sci-

'It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High.'

ence and Health," when she wrote: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, invite the community to join in giving thanks to God. Care will be provided for children too young to attend. No collection will be taken.

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Farmington at West Chicago, Livonia.

The service is sponsored by Christ the King, Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit and Timothy Lutheran.

The preacher will be the Rev. Emery Gravelle, assisted by the Rev. Margaret Haas, the Rev. Richard Martzoff and the Rev. Mary Olivanti.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church also is planning a special Thanksgiving Eve service, "Giving Thanks — Times Ten," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The service will feature music by the Christ Our Savior Choir, the Cherub and Choiristers choirs, Sunday School children, instrumentalists and Handbell Choir. The Christ Our Savior Choir and Brass Choir will also

perform the national hymn, "God of Our Fathers." The service will conclude with communion.

Participants are encouraged to bring a canned food item for the needy. For more information, call 522-6830.

Ward Presbyterian Church will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25.

Former senior pastor the Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess will preach on "Thanksgiving When You're Down." The patriotic service will feature Ward's orchestra, brass ensemble and Chancel Choir presenting the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The public is welcome.

Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, will have a Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25. For more information, call 981-0286.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's issue.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

VOYAGERS

Miki Goldener of Mary Kay Cosmetics will present a "Glamour Workshop" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, for Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older. A professional beauty consultant, she will demonstrate glamour techniques and makeup artistry. There will be door prizes, a free gift for people who bring a friend and refreshments. For more information, call 591-1350.

ADVENT RETREAT

The Campus Ministry Office of Madonna University will offer a one-day Advent retreat, "Between Dawn and Dusk: The Advent Presence of God," 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Founder's Room on campus, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

The retreat will be moderated by the Rev. Randy Phillips, pastor of Presentation Our Lady of Victory Church in Detroit. The cost is \$12 and includes lunch and refreshments. For more information, or to register, call 591-5006.

IN CONCERT

Composer, producer, performer and Dove Award winner Nathan DiGesare will present a service of praise, worship and celebration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

DiGesare is considered one of the finest Christian pianists in the country and in January 1992 was selected by Steinway & Sons as the first Christian artist to represent them around the world. For more information, call the Rev. Mark McGilvrey at 464-6722.

CHRISTMAS PRELUDE

Schoolcraft College's Community Choir will present two performances of its annual holiday concert, "A Christmas Prelude," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

The choir, under the direction of Livonia native Donald Stromberg, will perform Anton Bruckner's "Psalm 150," Heinrich Schütz's "To Us Is Born a Savior," Franz Bieble's "Ave Maria" and John Rutter's "Jesus Child." The performances will also include holiday selections and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. At the Dec. 18 performance, donations will be accepted during the intermission. For more information, call choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

HYMNAL DEDICATION
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, will dedicate a new hymnal for use in the church's worship services on Sunday, Dec. 5. The book is entitled, "Christian Worship, a Lutheran Hymnal," and is published by the church's parent church body, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

St. Peter's can trace its beginnings to 1836 when a circuit riding pastor from Ann Arbor began serving Plymouth Lutherans in a circuit that included groups in Monroe, Detroit, Saginaw and Lansing. It was formally organized in 1856.

The church has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, with adult Bible class and Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. The congregation also maintains an eight-grade school and preschool. For more information, call 453-3393.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its third annual community Christmas program at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 26701 Joy, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

"A Starlit Christmas," written and directed by Lafern Porter of Westland, will feature an unusual presentation of the Christmas story and a variety of musical selections, including a carol sing-along. There also will be refreshments served in the Fellowship Hall following the performance.

For more information, call the church at 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

COOKIE WALK

St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford will have a Christmas cookie walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

CHORAL PROGRAM

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present its annual Christmas choral program at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. The choir will be under the direction of Elaine Symons, music director, and will present special music of the season. For more information, call 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

TALK IT OVER

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors Talk It Over the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall of the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

CHILDREN'S BIBLE CLUB

Children age 5 through the fifth grade are invited to a non-denominational Bible Club. The club meets 4-5 p.m. Thursdays for snacks, songs, verses and a Bible story at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

This year, the club will cover the Book of Exodus, including such favorites as the Passover, Moses and the burning bush and manna from heaven. There also will be special stories for Christmas and Easter. There is no charge for the club and transportation home is available. For more information or to register, call 420-2420.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays for its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For more information, call 380-3291.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, non-profit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church at 326-0330.

Peace pole spreads universal message

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Church and Society of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church realize that everyday is a reason to celebrate world peace.

That's why they recently erected a Peace Pole on Rosedale Park grounds across the street from the church.

"We chose the park grounds over church grounds as the planting site because the park offers a more prominent setting," said Deborah Belz, a member of the church and society committee.

Church members believe the park location gives the peace message a universal rather than religious message as would be construed if it were placed on church grounds.

Also, more people will have the opportunity to see the Peace Pole. "We wanted the anonymity of the park to present the statement," said John Hirtzel, who spearheaded the project.

A ceremony was held Oct. 3. The eight-foot pole with a pyramidal top features the words "May Peace Prevail on Earth." Each side bears a different language —

English, French, Spanish and sign language. The pole is made from fallen red cedar trees.

The Peace Pole project, based in San Francisco, is a worldwide, non-profit grassroots movement. The project is separate from The Society of Prayer for World Peace, a non-profit, non-denominational organization founded in 1955 by Masahtsa Got.

All Peace Poles must bear the exact inscription, "May Peace Prevail on Earth." They are available in 32 native languages, including Braille and sign language.

The Peace Pole was developed in Japan in 1976, according to Nicole Cressiot, the national project coordinator. The society is based in San Francisco, Calif.

"The Peace Pole took 10 years to come to the United States," Cressiot said. "The Peace Pole is a direct consequence of World War II. The top is shaped in a pyramid, which has spiritual meaning."

Some 100,000 poles in more than 100 countries have been dedicated.

"There is nothing religious on the pole," Belz said. "The only

wording on the pole is "peace" in four different languages."

Poles are made by The Peace Pole Makers USA, located in the woods of northern Michigan. The poles are individually handcrafted and cost \$99-\$110.

The Livonia church purchased its Peace Pole from Joe and Carol Spaulding, Maple City, Mich., residents who make the poles. They handle all orders and de-

liveries. The cost for a Peace Pole is used exclusively for production and distribution, according to Carol Spaulding.

Groups and private individuals plant poles. Peace Poles usually stand six to eight feet tall and are usually used for celebrations and memorials.

A Peace Pole festival is held annually in Amenia, N.Y., Cressiot added.

Assisted death: Troubling issue requires thought

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

The same week that I read about the case of Dr. Jack Kevoorkian, I noted a small article in The New York Times. It told of a charge of murder brought against a physician in the death of a baby which weighed less

than two pounds at birth. The physician, a woman and a neonatal specialist, was charged with pressing the carotid artery to cut off blood to the brain. The premature infant was kidney damaged and had been removed from a ventilator.

How do we respond to this newly-raised issue of euthanasia? At times, euthanasia can be planned neglect or even the removal of a life-sustaining machine.

I read through the strong anti-euthanasia statement which was printed in a full-page ad by the Archdiocese of Detroit. It is helpful to read through such a strong and thoughtful statement to test our own beliefs. I found places where I agreed strongly with the Catholic Church's statement. There were other places where I strongly disagree.

There must be exceptions to every rule. There must be a way to protect us from medical technology. I remember that every time I accompanied my father to the hospital following a terrible automobile accident, I was afraid. I was afraid that the hospital would plug him into a machine and both he and we would lose our choice.

As a clergyman, I have seen and heard of such cases. Once a person is plugged into a life-sustaining machine, it is in some cases impossible to remove this equipment. I have witnessed persons who had long histories of organ failure ask the hospital do everything to keep them alive.

The person I remember in particular was a woman in her mid-80s who was afraid to die. She died after tens of thousands of dollars and the talents of physicians and nurses were spent on her without purpose. She died after a long time in a coma.

The issue of assisted or allowed death is similar to abortion. It is a

There must be exceptions to every rule. There must be a way to protect us from medical technology.

troubling issue that requires much thought and one where there will never be agreement in the religious community, much less in society. Legal experts suggest that it will take at least five years to settle the issue in our law.

The Social Creed of my denomination has determined a position with regard to "Death with Dignity." For me, who has walked through this issue with my father, the key phrases are: "We recognize the agonizing personal and moral decisions faced by the dying, their physicians, their families and their friends. Therefore, we assert the right of every person to die with dignity, with loving personal care and without efforts to prolong terminal illnesses merely because the technology is available to do so."

The main thing that I object to within the position stated by the Archdiocese of Detroit is the rigid rule and set moral theory which they state. These issues regarding anyone with terminal illnesses are agonizing. They are financially draining. They often come to a point where there is no freedom and no quality of life.

As with abortion, we have no answers to assisted death. Yes, society must be very careful. Yet, we do not live in a time in which love, mercy and freedom will be denied.

It is ironic that we also live in a time when there is an increasing cry for the state to execute criminals. Many of the same people would deny choice to a terminally ill person to end his or her own life. We want to kill criminals but not let a sick person end his or her own life. Assisted death is an important issue which we must follow closely in the months and years to come.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or a comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a Touch-Tone phone.

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"Growing up in 'traditional religions,' we got too much tradition and not enough religion."

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9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Worship Celebration



Light show opens Friday at Domino's

A committee appointed by the Christmas Celebration board of directors will decide which charities receive the money. The committee members include former Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rasko and John Lore of Plymouth Township.

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Relaxin (200 IU) Green Donor	\$2.50

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993

CREATIVE LIVING

D

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Dan Kachnowski: a Livonia leader

Livonia is poorer because of Dan Kachnowski's surprise decision to step down after 17 years of civic service: six on the historical commission and the last 11 on the arts commission.

But the city is richer for the devotion, hard work, insight and integrity he brought to these volunteer boards. Make no mistake about that.

Kachnowski also is a past president of the board of directors of the Oakway Symphony, now the Livonia Symphony.

When I've needed a pithy quote about the beauty and wonder of the arts, I often turned to this 25-year resident. His love for the arts is impassioned.

"I think history and studies have shown that communities with the ways and means of experiencing different art forms tend to be better places to live and grow up in," he said.

"They tend to be well-rounded, caring communities. I think it's very difficult for human beings to go through life without having had the opportunity to be exposed to one or various of the arts. Is not art man's legacy to himself? It takes us away from the humdrum of our lives."

Kachnowski stepped down Sept. 30 after his job responsibilities changed as a Livonia Public Schools educator. After 17 years as a community education specialist, the former Bentley teacher moved back into the classroom to teach two American history classes at Stevenson High.

"I've just become very busy personally and professionally and found it very difficult to devote enough time to the arts commission," he said.

The arts commission's biggest challenge? "Continuing to improve on programming following reductions in funding from the city," Kachnowski said. "The commission has to become more conservative in thought and more involved in grants and sponsorships."

For a few years after the Oakway Symphony became the Livonia Symphony in 1988, the arts commission was a major sponsor. That ended when a city budget crunch affected the arts commission, whose allocation fell from \$16,930 in 1992 to \$7,000 in 1993.

The commission also has a fluctuating trust fund made up of accumulated event fees. It's tapped solely to promote the visual and performing arts and other cultural events.

"A good 50 percent of the Michigan artwork that the city has purchased for display in city buildings came from money in the trust fund," Kachnowski said.

In the 1970s, the Livonia Cultural League bought the initial art pieces displayed in city buildings, using proceeds from its Michigan invitational fine art shows at Livonia City Hall. The arts commission's artwork purchases, as well as its city-hall fine art shows, are patterned after what the cultural league did.

"We even went a step further — professional art shows in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery," Kachnowski said. "That came after the arts commission, again using trust fund money, matched an \$8,000 contribution from the Friends of the Livonia Library to purchase display panels for the Art Gallery."

Midwest Guaranty Bank has underwritten two Livonia cultural events: a Michigan Opera Theatre performance last fall at the Livonia Civic Center Library and a Music Under the Stars concert this summer at the Livonia Civic Center Park. Also this summer, a matching \$580 grant from the Detroit Council for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs helped cover the cost of two Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery show receptions.

"More and more arts groups are finding out about the Livonia Arts Commission and coming to it for moral or monetary support," Kachnowski said. "That's good. It means our gospel is getting out in the general community and surrounding areas."

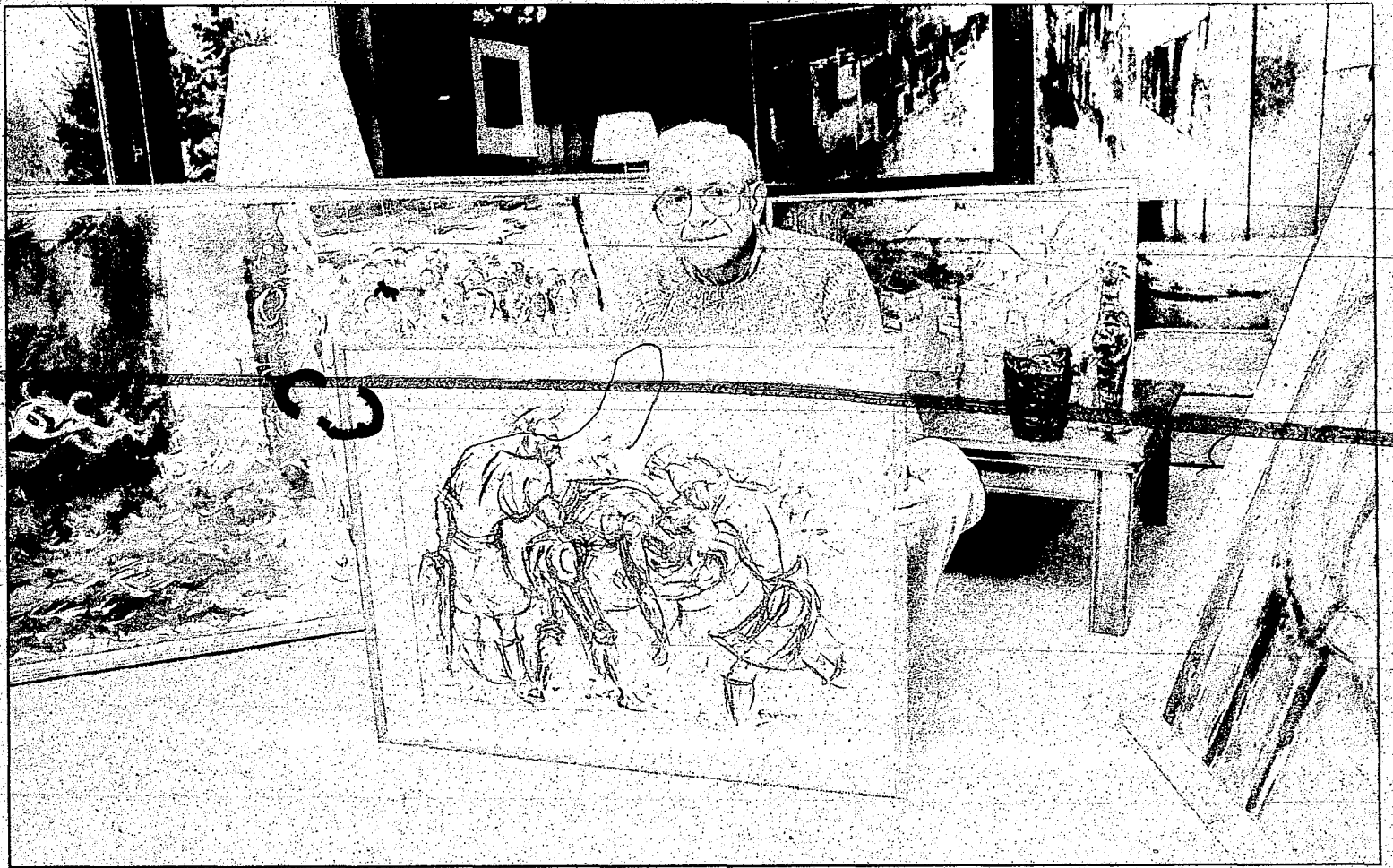
"We're booked for fine art shows at the library for about a year. With so many enthusiastic people approaching us now, the word obviously is out that we do run quality events."

See DAN, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the Friends for the Development of Greenmead annual Christmas Walk through seven select Livonia homes.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"He is Stripped of his Garments": Shown with this oil painting, Edward Farhat believes the artist is an extension of creation, an instrument through which God's beauty shines.

Mysticism colors paintings at library

■ Richard Culling and Edward Farhat's kaleidoscopic exhibition of paintings to trip the mind continues to Dec. 19 in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Mystical content invades the paintings in the latest exhibition presented by the Livonia Arts Commission. Large-scale works

by Livonia artists Richard Culling and Edward Farhat prod the viewer to involvement then light fire to the imagination.

This visual extravaganza continues to Dec. 19 in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Distanced by two decades, these artists are as similar as they are dissimilar. However, both believe that drawing skill is the basis for all "good art."

See MYSTICISM, 2D



Visionary color: Richard Culling reflects on the biblical story about the flight from Egypt in this richly colored oil painting.

Emerging artists showcase work sampler

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Artists in training bring their work to the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases through Nov. 29 on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Nearly a dozen student artists, who have taken classes at the Art Store and More in Livonia for four to five years, exhibit a wide range of media, including colored pencil, pastels, pen

and ink, markers and mixed media.

Dragons rendered on animation cels, a hummingbird line drawing, realistic illustrations of wildlife and cartoons delight the viewer, in some instances with skill, in others with raw vision.

The classes at the Art Store and More, which produced these works of art, begin with drawing basics taught in the form of cartoons.

"We start with drawing first, charcoal one-color and two-color, then ad-

vance to pastel in the form of a cartoon. It keeps the child's interest," Scott Messing.

"Everyone starts with a cartoon lesson. We try to get them to draw from something, not their imagination," added David Messing, a fine artist and sculptor, who currently works in film and print media. "If they're drawing from reference, it's always drawn from a combination of references."

The small class size, averaging two

instructors for 10 to 12 students, allows aspiring artists to learn drawing as a one-on-one experience. Even practicing architects use classrooms at the store for learning to draw.

"Anatomy is at the top of the critical list. A lot of architects can draw houses but not people," said David Messing.

"Our strength is technique. It's a studio atmosphere. One person is

See EMERGING, 4D

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.

■ FINE ARTS

Garden City Fine Arts Association will host its annual holiday art exhibit and sale Dec. 6-11 at Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At a reception at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, the winning artists will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

During the exhibit, visitors will vote for the People's Choice Award.

Meanwhile, works by GCFAA members remain on display through December in the Har-

vest Room restaurant at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

■ YULE WALK

Friends for the Development of Greenmead will present its annual Christmas walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at seven houses in Livonia.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. They can be bought at Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia City Hall or any city library.

Proceeds will go toward restoring and preserving Greenmead. The village, at Newburgh and

Eight Mile, boasts one of the houses on the walk: the Simmons/Hill House Museum, the 1841 home of Greenmead founder Joshua Simmons III, now decorated for the holidays.

For more information about the walk, call the city hall: 421-2000 Ext. 351.

Friends for the Development of Greenmead is a city-sponsored, nonprofit group.

■ CRAFT SALES

Christmas decorations and stocking stuffers will be among the wares at a holiday craft sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and South Canton Center Road.

A quilt drawing will take place.

The museum, operated by the Canton Historical Society, is in a former one-room schoolhouse at the edge of Heritage Park.

Art Beat



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Thought trigger: Richard Culling paints imagery to provoke the viewer into thinking.

Mysticism from page 1D

Culling exhibits paintings in a single medium, oil, Farhat in acrylic, oil and watercolor.

"It doesn't matter what medium you use, it's what you say," said Farhat.

Culling, on the other hand, prefers the rich colors found in oil. He believes the deep hues simply can not be obtained with any other medium.

Culling is a storyteller, so is Farhat. Primarily a methodical painter, Culling refers to his works as canvas collages. Incorporating a blue cow peering into a mirror and Rembrandt's painting depicting the flight from Egypt, Culling creates imagery for his own "Flight Out of Egypt."

"When you look at it, it turns into something else. That's my idea of good art," said Culling, who earned a master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Michigan School of Art in 1988.

"Viewers see something they hadn't seen before," Culling displays a combination of topographical, time and place paintings, and story paintings along with shadow boxes. Morocco, Brussels and China, as well as the Sleeping Bear Dunes in northern Michigan, captivate viewers and hold them spellbound, as do the storytellers, such as "Flight Out of Egypt," seeming to take on a life of their own.

Earlier works pale in comparison to the deep hues found in "Flight Out of Egypt." Culling's latest paintings show the influence of old masters he considers the greatest artists of all time: Raphael, Giotto, Rembrandt and Da Vinci; Cezanne because he "is all about looking and the moment."

"My favorite part is getting to the painting, the colors," said Culling. "When I first started, my paintings were all white. They called me the master of white."

Most mornings, Culling spends several hours at his easel before leaving for his job managing the framing department at Hudson's in Westland. Through the years, he has worked at a number of jobs, including hair-stylist, in order to paint. Many of the paintings require an entire year's work. Many of them, Culling destroys when finished.

A recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Award for Painting in 1985, Culling has received two Michigan Council for the Arts Creative Artist Grants. In 1988-89, he taught oil and acrylic painting at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. He has exhibited at Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham, Pontiac Arts Center, the 11th Michigan Biennial Recent Trends in Painting (which traveled to four Michigan museums), Detroit Focus Gallery, Detroit Artists Market, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association the "Our Town" exhibition in Birmingham, Flint Institute of Arts, and Scarab Club in Detroit. He is represented in Michigan by Xochipilli.

"Richard thinks for himself. He's almost eccentric to some degree. He doesn't follow anyone else in painting style or content.

There's an integrity to his painting," said Mary Wright, Xochipilli Gallery founder and director.

"They're so skillfully painted that between the spokes of a wheel has 18 colors."

Merry-go-rounds traveling backward in time, non-objective abstracts and Biblical scenes color Farhat's energetic paintings. His work basically touches on two themes: space and time, and religion. The space-time paintings deal with the creation of the universe, so he considers all his paintings religious.

"All paintings are religious. I feel the artist is an extension of creation. When you say create, that means to make from nothing. We make from what has already been created; I merely actualize," said Farhat, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University in 1951.

Farhat does not date his work because he doesn't think it's important. His artistic philosophy is unchanged since he published an essay in The Newman Review in 1951.

"God is infinite beauty, and the artist sees the aesthetic beauty of creation. The artist allows the beauty God has created shine through him. I'm the instrument," said the painter, who picked up his first brush in 1949.

Farhat works in a variety of styles, including Impressionism and abstraction. He paints from his imagination. Subject matter is taken from Biblical readings and scientific theories.

"I don't like to categorize myself as an abstractionist or impressionist. I'm not against representational art. There's thought in all of my abstract," said Farhat. "I consider everything God created is beautiful. God created only good. God doesn't create evil. We create evil in our own misuse of good."

Now retired from his job as illustrator and quality control engineer at Ford Motor Co., Farhat's pen-and-ink rendering of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia was used on limited-edition envelopes commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Livonia Historical Society, 145th anniversary of the Quaker Meeting House and the opening of the Greenmead Post Office — all in 1991.

Farhat has exhibited at the Scarab Club in Detroit and in Michigan Watercolor Society shows. In the 1987-88, he exhibited in "Vintage Artists of Michigan," held in honor of Michigan's sesquicentennial.

Of 252 artists submitting works, 67 artists were chosen to exhibit in the show, which traveled to Michigan museums and Congress in Washington, D.C. Farhat was in good company, exhibiting with artists Charles McGee, Ellen Wilt, Edgar Yaeger, Louis Redstone and William Bostick.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Clowning around: "Between the Acts" is an acrylic painting by Edward Farhat.

Botsford Inn antique show on weekend

What one may consider a castoff, another may consider a treasure. For those holiday shoppers seeking these treasures, the Botsford Inn Holiday Antique Show is the place to be.

The event will take place noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at Eight Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Admission is \$2, enabling the purchaser to return to the show an unlimited number of times without additional charge. Lunch and dinner

will be available in the inn's dining room.

The show will feature 22 dealers from Michigan and Ohio, selected by promoter Dorothy O'Bara, on the basis of providing a vast array of collectible goods at moderate prices.

Items featured will be furniture, jewelry, glassware, artifacts, holiday ornaments, holiday paper goods and much more. Each dealer will provide numerous items appropriate for holiday shopping.

The Botsford Inn is a former stagecoach stop between Detroit and Lansing. It is loaded with magnificent antiques assembled by Henry Ford during his ownership of the inn in the early 1900s. Customers may tour the ground floor.

This will be the 82nd show at the historic inn, and the 24th annual holiday event with a "shopping for bargains" theme. The Botsford show is the longest running antiques event in the state.

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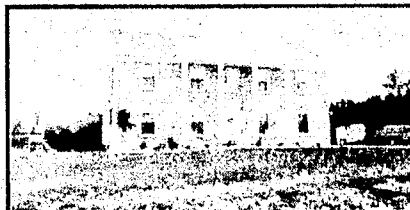
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ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800	30 yr. Fix 6.25	Call	50 day	\$295	7.06apr	HALLMARK MORTGAGE 855-8502	30 yr. Fix 7.25	0.00	50 day	\$265	7.92apr
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Emerging from page 1D

doing an oil, the person next to them colored pencil. It keeps the interest up. The idea is to teach students drawing by way of a cartoon, a Christmas card then moving them into more individualized art."

The concept used to keep the students' attention is based on diversity, encouraging them to experiment in as many media as possible.

"We give them the opportunity to try all the media using materials that are used in the biggest studio," David Messing said.

"No one makes them come. In one case, a mother asked 'Can't you get him to do something besides monsters?' but we bend the lesson around their interest. As their interests change, so will their art. It's more important they have an interest in art."

The Art Store and More has been an educational mainstay in Livonia since 1979. Messing, who still teaches three classes a week, majored in sculpture, anatomy and commercial art at Wayne State University. He has 20 years of teaching experience to his credit.

From 1983 to 1990, Messing wrote a column on art for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The last two

■ 'No one makes them come. In one case, a mother asked "Can't you get him to do something besides monsters?" but we bend the lesson around their interest. As their interests change, so will their art. It's more important they have an interest in art.'

David Messing

years he has worked as a scenic artist, putting his talents to use in a variety of ways, including building sets for "Hoffa," a Danny DeVito film featuring Jack Nicholson, and for the currently running Builder's Square commercials with Tim Allen.

Messing recently completed three murals at the Detroit Historical Museum of which he is most proud because they are permanent and showcase the history of Detroit.

Messing says a lot of people think you have to be gifted to be an artist, but even gifted people need to learn

technique. No matter how gifted you are, you don't know how to use pastel until someone who does shows you.

Messing enjoys teaching gifted and non-gifted students alike.

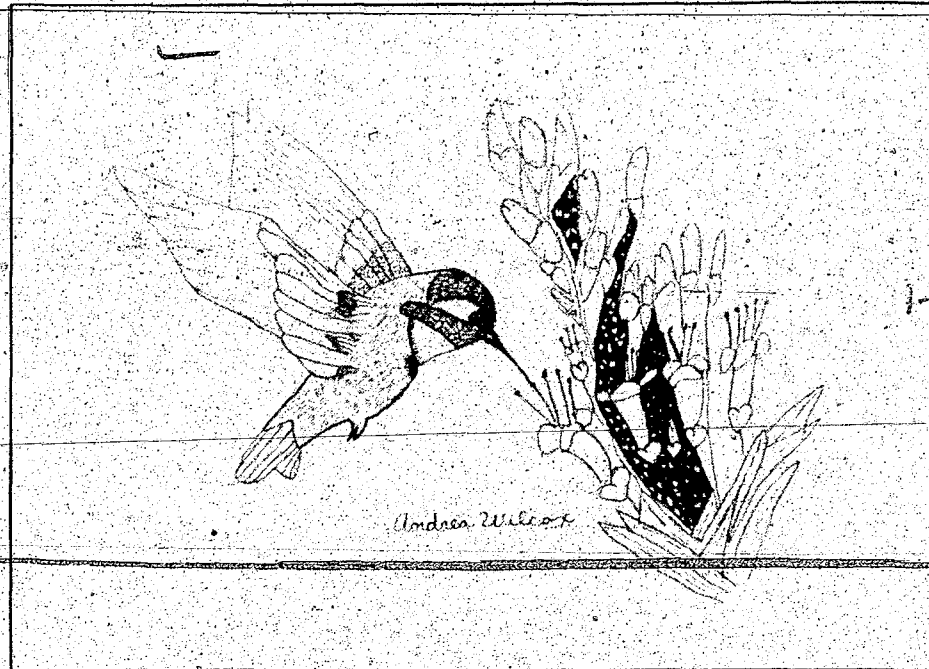
"You get involved with the people and their work. It can change their life, and it's exciting to see."

However, "it all comes down to interest. Once a student, child or adult, loses interest, that's it."

Beside developing drawing skills and techniques in a variety of media, the key to becoming an artist is "learning to look, learning to study. So artists look at everything with the idea, 'how would I paint that?'"

Classes at the Art Store and More are divided into three age groups: 6-9 years old, 10-14, and people 15 and older. Classes are offered pay-as-you-go. The instructors are professional artists. Messing handpicks them. Classes are offered days and evenings. Students receive a discount for supplies bought in the store and custom framing.

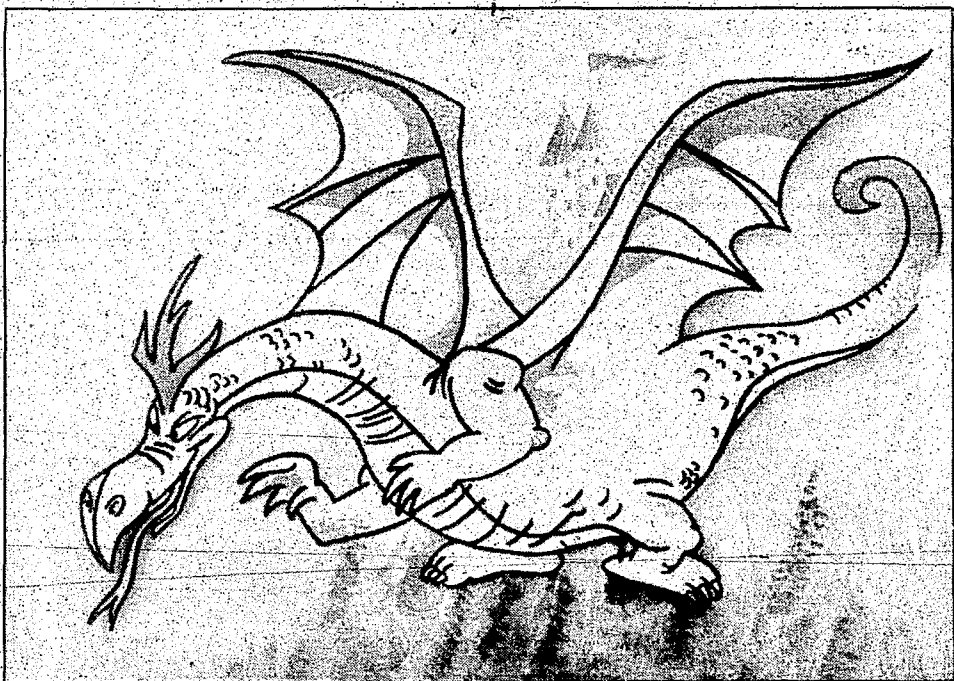
Hours for the exhibit at the library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Sweet expectations: Student artist Andrea Wilcox, 9, of Livonia, rendered this pen and ink hummingbird.

Dragon tales:

Michael McConnell, 12 of Livonia, created this acetate cell rendered in pastel, colored pencil and acrylic on the back and acrylic on the front.



Family affair:

Manager Scott Messing, son of Art Store and More owners Sandy and David Messing, takes time to follow the progress of a student.



Dan from page 1D

One key example of the arts commission's successes over the past decade is the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival. "We've seen it grow from a little show that started 17 years ago in front of the old city hall to a show of statewide caliber that we moved to Greenmead in the mid-80s, in conjunction with the Livonia Historical Commission, because more space was needed. This year, we had 200 exhibitors."

The Music Under the Stars summer concert series and periodic Livonia Civic Center Library art workshops for artists, art store operators and fund-raising chairmen are other success stories.

The arts are in the bloodline at the Kachnowski house. He's an extrombonist. His wife, Rose, is an ex-pianist and now the Livonia Symphony's marketing VP. Their six kids are all involved in the arts.

Former Mayor Ed McNamara named Kachnowski to the Livonia Historical Commission in 1976, the year he chaired Livonia's bicentennial celebration. That exciting year also saw him move from classroom teaching into community education.

Kachnowski helped the historical commission create the Americana Craft Show at Greenmead seven years ago while an arts commissioner. "When we've asked for help for historical things, he's always been there," said Sue Daniel, who has chaired the historical commission since 1983.

Mayor McNamara named Kachnowski to the arts commission in 1982. Mayor Bob Bennett reappointed him twice.

"Dan has always been a concerned and involved performer, not

■ 'Being an old history teacher, I got to appreciate the community I moved to better. I also got a chance to work with history outside the classroom and to be a part of history in the making. As for the arts, it was a great feeling to be part of a very active organization that brought culture to the community — and to see the smiles on people's faces at everything from summer concerts and to library events. That was the neat part — the people.'

Dan Kachnowski

one of those who just sits back and votes yes or no but who has put a hands-on approach to his involvement," Bennett said. "He's been a valuable person on both commissions he has served on. I, for one, am going to miss having him on the arts commission."

A 1976 winner of the Allied American Veterans Livonia Chapter Americanism Award, Kachnowski said stepping aside as a civic activist after all these years won't be easy. "It's a sad thing to have to do. But sometimes you have to make changes in your life. If something's going to suffer, it's just not fair not to change. If you want to do a halfway decent job and still survive, you have to make some adjustments."

The last 17 years have been a wild ride, but Kachnowski has loved every dip and climb. "Being an old history teacher, I got to appreciate the community I moved to better. I also got a chance to work with history outside the classroom and to be a part of history in the making."

"As for the arts, it was a great feeling to be part of a very active

organization that brought culture to the community — and to see the smiles on people's faces at everything from summer concerts and to library events. That was the neat part — the people."

His dream is one the arts commission has often talked about: to have a bandshell and an arts/historical museum on the civic center grounds. "I have a feeling it's going to happen but probably not in the near future," he said.

He envisions concerts, plays, festivals and children's events at the bandshell.

Michigan and Livonia art, and especially student art, might fill the museum. "There's quite a quality art program in the Livonia schools. I'm sure teachers and students would appreciate more space to show more work over a longer period of time."

The museum also could feature historical artifacts that don't fit in at Greenmead.

"Maybe down the road, we'll find a benefactor who'll want to leave us a cultural legacy. That's exactly what we need."

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Immaculate is the best way to describe this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on a corner lot. Newer roof, windows, carpet. Includes refrigerator and stove. HURRY. Only \$77,900 (P01Zic) 451-5400

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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 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

AT THE HELM

John A. Barry was named president and CEO of Professional Association Services (PAS) Inc. by a vote of the combined boards of directors of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, the South Oakland County Board of Realtors and the newly formed Detroit Area Commercial Board of Realtors.

He will preside over the administrative services of these three Michigan boards of Realtors with a membership base of 2,200 Realtors. He will be responsible for the staffing of PAS and negotiations with each board for services to be provided.

Barry holds several professional designations, including certified association executive. He has served as executive director of the Fort Myers Association of Realtors in Florida and executive director of the Greater Utica Board of Realtors in New York.

Barry will assume his new post Nov. 29.

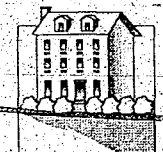
TOP PRODUCERS

Douglas J. Stranahan, Century 21 Great Lakes Inc. divisional president, honored the following as top-producing sales associates in the Century 21 Metro Brokers Council for September: **Sanford Norman**, Century 21 Town & Country, Birmingham; **Patricia Bischof**, Century 21 Town & Country, and **Paula Smith and Teri Weems**, Century 21 Advantage, Troy; **John Marker**, Century 21 Elite, and **Charlene Jennings**, Century 21 Hartford North, Livonia; and **Dean Castelli**, Century 21 Castelli, Garden City.

Talking House delivers sales pitch

■ Ever been out driving around, looking at houses for sale, only to find an interesting one and wishing you could hear the specifics then and there, before pursuing it any further? Now you can through a different kind of marketing approach.

By Sue Buck
Staff Writer



Some houses are pitching their own features via a wall-outlet transmitter called a Talking House.

Tom Lipinski of Chamberlain-Realtors in West Bloomfield has installed the 100-milliwatt transmitters at area houses that are for sale.

"Imagine being able to learn everything you want to know about a house that is for sale just by driving up in front of that house," Lipinski said. "A Lipinski Talking House lets you do just that. It's an innovative marketing strategy that is getting rave reviews."

Shopping is easy. Simply drive up and tune your car radio to the station indicated on the sign and listen to a 90-second recorded message.

Real estate agents have the option of two styles of pitches, one where the house does the talking. "Hi, I'm a somewhat larger house than I appear from the street because I have 2,300 square feet of living area. Every room has been completely updated. Some of my special features include — or a style where the agent does a straightforward sell.

Lipinski prefers the straightforward approach but admits that he sometimes feels like a radio announcer because he first writes a script and then records and times the message, adding or subtracting words as needed.

Station 1610 on the AM dial seems to



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Listen up: Drive up to a Talking House-equipped home that's for sale — and hear all about it.

to work best for his messages. "I'm still massaging this avenue," Lipinski said. "I can do more selling. I can talk about the beauty of a room, that the house is great for kids and discuss the price, school system, home warranty, as many things as I can."

He also places a written information sheet nearby. Lipinski began researching the marketing strategy several months ago through trade journals.

Sign calls have doubled, Lipinski says, since using this innovative selling strategy. "Two recent sales can be attributed to buyers who have 'tuned in.' I probably would never have met these people if it wasn't for my Talk-

ing House." Sometimes, three cars line up at a time, waiting to hear the sales pitch, he said.

The transmitter requires no FCC operator license, and the message is broadcast clearly.

This strategy isn't for every house, Lipinski said, but it can give an added boost to houses that might be a "difficult sell" because they might be on a busy street, for example, and some buyers automatically scratch this kind of house off their list.

The Talking House method recently helped sell a Franklin house fitting this description, Lipinski said.

Fatih Tanrisever and wife Madelyn Hebel are hoping their Talking House will help them sell their \$120,000 West Bloomfield house, which has been on the market for more than three months.

"I notice a number of cars slowing down (to listen to the message)," Tanrisever said. "If it sells our house, we will probably swear by it."

Some may call it a gimmick. But this method allows sellers to use more than curb appeal, Tanrisever said.

"It's like being on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Lipinski said.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX

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301 Open Houses
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303 W. Bloomfield-Keego Orchard Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

305 Brighton-Hartland, Howell
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon-Milford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Electrical unit
4 Playwright
9 Soviet plane
12 Wire measure
13 Poe, Wee
14 One (Scot.)
15 Whirlpools
17 Worshipped
18 Blister vetch
20 Praying
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27 Technical
28 Hipbones
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31 Paid (abbr.)
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34 Half an em
35 Roof edge

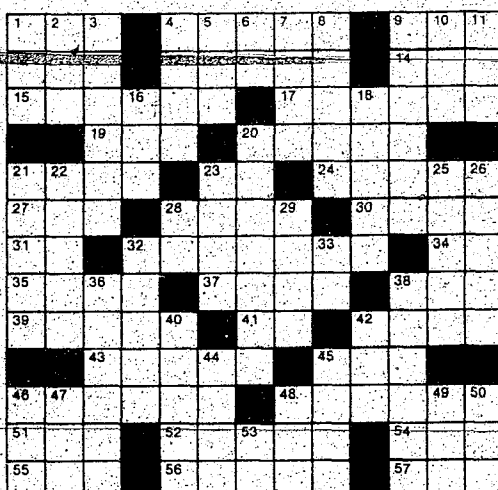
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37 Country of Europe
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

BUILDER HAS HOMES in Novi & Farmington Hills. 2400-2600 sq. ft. available priced from \$227,900 & up. Please call A.J. Vanoyen Builders, 466-2930. 229-2085

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953-2020
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With New Listings
Added right up to
The Weekend

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FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Brick Ranch 4000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, maintenance free. On 1 1/2 acres. \$259,900. 478-6843

REDUCED!! Lincolnshire Sub. 3-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new roof, tri-level, 2400 sq. ft., well maintained, \$152,000. 476-6186

UPDATED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, move-in condition, large fenced yard, white formica kitchen, central air, Florida room, 2 car garage, \$139,900. 489-8039

VERY DESIRABLE SUB in Farmington Hills. Gorgeous Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, living room, large kitchen, full basement, central air, bay windows, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, sprinkler & alarm system. \$259,900. 478-6843

Call Pat Russell for private showing. 363-1200 or pager, 709-2327.

Century 21
At the Lakes

305 Brighton-Hartland
Howell

BRIGHTON - Enjoy breathtaking fall colors outside and spectacular colors inside this beautifully decorated 3000 sq. ft. home. Prestigious Lake Edgewood, PH-167. \$169,900. ERA/Gary Real Estate 887-7500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
EXCLUSIVELY
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS
Our most popular ranch plan, 1 1/2 acre site.
CALL NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 348-9950

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 for only \$129,900. Must sell.
CALL MIKE LEACH 464-7111

305 Brighton-Hartland
Howell

COZY LAKEFRONT RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full walk-out basement, friendly neighborhood. Hartland schools. By owner. \$85,000. 313-878-3372

PINKNEY put your personal touch into this brand new ranch. 3 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, big & bright greatroom with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. \$129,900. (CO 689)10

HOWELL Charming atmosphere in this wonderful 2,700 sq. ft. farm house. Brick fireplace in great room, leaded glass doors in formal dining room, 5.8 parklike acres with barn pond & more! \$149,900. (SE 6900) COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY 227-1111

306 Southfield-Lathrup
Southfield

SOUTHFIELD by owner RENT-TO-OWN/DOWN. 2-3 bedrooms, central air, attached 2 car garage, appliances. Excellent area - 358-9883

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

GREEN OAK TWP.
SOUTH LYON

Builder's Model Home For Sale. 1956 square foot 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home. Open floor plan, main floor master suite, first floor laundry, walk-out basement, three car garage. Gorgeous 1/2 acre treed lot. \$199,500.

ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.
437-3773 229-5722

NEW CONSTRUCTION
EXCLUSIVELY
FAMILY SIZE PRIZE
New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story. \$149,900. Lyon Twp.

MOST WANTED FLOOR PLAN. New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story. \$179,900. Milford.

Luxury homes at affordable prices by Cornerstone Building. CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 851-9950

SOUTH LYON Move-in 3 bedroom, basement, tiled deck, ceramic tile floor in bath, 2 car garage. \$95,500. HELP-U-SELL N.W.S. 348-6006

SOUTH LYON Woods/nature. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room w/fireplace, kitchen, skylight. \$109,900. HELP-U-SELL N.W.S. 348-6006

Eagle Heights
A Single Family Home Community
New single-family homes. Choose from many home styles with 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garages, basements.
FROM \$109,900
Sales Center & Model 437-3773
ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO. 229-5722

SOUTH LYON Woods/nature. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room w/fireplace, kitchen, skylight. \$109,900. HELP-U-SELL N.W.S. 348-6006

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

TRI-LEVEL ON ONE ACRE in Country Sub! Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Home Warranty! Affordable at only \$112,500. Call KATHY at 466-5016 or NCRM at 466-5010

GREAT FAMILY HOME in Country Sub! Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Home Warranty! Affordable at only \$112,500. Call KATHY at 466-5016 or NCRM at 466-5010

RE/MAX Crossroads-Troy
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS close to Somerset Mall & neighborhood parks with easy access to freeways. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, patio & lovely gardens. \$139,900. 643-4903

By owner, 1/2 acre, heavily wooded fenced corner lot w/circular drive, 4 bedroom Troy quad, over 2,000 sq. ft. \$159,000. No agents. 879-6607

EXCLUSIVE QUAIL RIDGE Sub. or higher priced homes; 3600 sq. ft., a real dream home at \$294,500. Sellers motivated.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow? Sellers moving South and it's your chance to own a gorgeous 2000+ sq. ft. well maintained home. New on market and too many features to list. Asking \$204,900 Call George at ERA AMERICA. 680-1500

TROY - EXECUTIVE HOME Immediate occupancy. Home Warranty, motivated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all the extras, professionally landscaped & decorated. 3 miles from I-75, steps to elementary school. Best value at \$219,900. DON'T WAIT! CALL TODAY! EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES 682-4700 OR LISTOR 643-6432

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED Custom built brick colonial on a wooded lot in Troy. Italian ceramic tile, marble fireplace, security system, high efficiency furnace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Your choice of carpet, flooring, cabinets and paint. \$219,000 \$179,000. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

TROY RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1 car detached, 2 1/2 baths, basement, fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. \$123,500. 528-2438

TROY RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1 car detached, 2 1/2 baths, basement, fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. \$123,500. 528-2438

TROY'S BEST BUY!
Move in condition 3 bedroom home offers neutral decor, deck, many recent updates, great family neighborhood. See it today! \$126,900. Call 851-9770
ERA RYMAL SYMES

TROY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch w/brick fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, cedar deck, spa room. Move-in condition. \$146,500. 852-4111

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. \$113,900.

COZY N. ROYAL OAK RANCH with finished porch, den, wet plaster, cove ceilings. New dishwasher and disposal. Covered patio. Mechanically 2 1/2 car garage with heat and door opener. Nicely landscaped. \$64,900. \$17027. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

Estate Sale in Oak Park! 3 bedroom brick bungalow with partially finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, w/walk-in on 2nd floor, and security alarm. Easy to show and close to shopping areas. Priced to sell. \$52,500. Code 949-E.

REAL ESTATE ONE
548-9100

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Wonderful family home. Prime location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2588 sq. ft. Must sell. Owner. \$229,500. 547-0522

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Convenient Clawson location offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus all appliances stay. \$64,900. Code 947-E.

Mary Well Kept Bungalow! 3 bedroom brick bungalow, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, Master's bedroom, central air, circuit breakers. \$89,900. Code 945-E.

REAL ESTATE ONE
548-9100

310 Wixom-Commerce
Lakes Area

NEW CONSTRUCTION - EXCLUSIVELY
New subdivisions, Commercial Pines. NOW OPEN TODAY. MOST WANTED RANCH MODEL. View Sat & Sun. 10-5pm. Move in immediately.

CALL NANCY MEININGER
851-9950 348-9950

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2541 S. Spaulding Ave. Volvorne Lake. BEAUTIFUL BRICK LAKE, FRONT RANCH! Nice, shallow sandy beach located on a gently sloping lot on peaceful 1 1/2 acre bay. Fished lower level could be in-law quarters. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$59,900. Call ADAM BEZ. 360-0450

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

311 Homes
Oakland County

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, completely renovated with new kitchen, new carpet, new appliances. Asking \$69,500. 647-1199 ext 224. Ask about a free mortgage.

WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES Open and airy 3 bedroom ranch. Master has doorwalk to deck and wooded area. Beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room. Hardwood floor in living room. 2 car attached garage. \$86,900. \$14403. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes

ONLY THE FINEST belongs in this stunning 4 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths, huge kitchen with new appliances, huge deck with hot tub, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$122,000.

'STYLE & COMFORT' best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring finished basement, 1st floor laundry, all appliances, central air, solarium, bedroom, natural fireplace, & 2 car attached garage. \$169,900.

Today Award Winning Office. 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90. 91

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. New efficiency furnace & central air. Excellent condition. Livonia Schools. 261-1521

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, brick colonial, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, solarium, wood floor in dining room, finished basement/wet bar, large yard landscaped for privacy, sprinkler system. \$131,900. 261-3059

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Must see. S. 21st & W. of Middlebelt. Updated 4 bedroom, maintenance free, sprinkler system, alarm. \$116,900.

FREE - List of properties For Sale. "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

Century 21
Hartford South, Inc.
464-6400

LIVONIA - Make Your Day! Enjoy this sparkling 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Livonia sub. 2 car attached garage, 1 car detached, huge master suite, large family room w/brick wall fireplace. \$169,900

WESTLAND - Nicely Decorated & Landscaped! 3 bedrooms ranch, newer roof & windows, doorwalk to backyard patio with privacy garage, central air & all appliances included. \$75,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - Super Clean! 2 story 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary in beautiful Farmington Hills. Many new updates, freshly painted, bay window in dining room, neutral decor, large natural fireplace & more! \$219,000

312 Livonia

APPROXIMATELY 1240 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, storage, nice treed yard, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. \$84,900. Call Diane Days. 737-4002. Even. 478-1655 D & H PROPERTIES

BRING OFFERS! MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, private not a drive by! Must see inside! All updated. Call Kathy Rice, Century 21 Hartford South. 525-9600 or 563-0032

BY OWNER - Comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, new windows/furnace, all appliances stay. Much more. \$96,900. Call 1 to 5pm. 522-9367

CALBURN ESTATES 7-Mile E. of Newburgh. Immediate occupancy. New 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial. Dramatic brick elevation with large half round windows. Full basement, living, dining, family rooms & den. Large side entrance garage. \$244,900. Call: 471-6920

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FOR MORE
OPEN HOUSES
953-2020
24 Hours A Day
With New Listings
Added right up to
The Weekend

See Large Display Prom in This Section for Instructions

"FIXER-UPPER"
Great opportunity to own a 3 bedroom Farmington/Plymouth. Rd. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre treed lot. \$45,000. Terms: Evenings or leave message. 318-761-8178

FOR ALL YOUR TOMORROWS - Northwest Livonia 3 bedroom custom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, master bath, and family room featuring brick fireplace. New windows, carpeting and slate foyer. \$148,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-5000

FOR THE RUSS' BUYER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated throughout, 2+ car garage. \$69,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

HURRY ON THIS ONE A cream puff! - This is 3 bedroom ranch that features a spacious family room, partially finished basement, central air, many updates, nicely landscaped and 2 car garage. Priced at \$113,500.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

JUST REDUCED Best priced home in Livonia. 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge lot and 2 car garage. Cute & very clean. Located in great area. Asking only \$69,999. \$1033

Remerica
SUBURBAN REALTORS
261-1600

ONE OF LIVONIA'S - finest subs offers this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with full finished basement. Lovely 1 1/2 lot. Florida room is a real off for appointment. Call: 427-6600. Page 408-0352

QUALITY BUILT Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/finished basement, 2 car attached garage, big kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace & doorwalk to Florida room. First time available. A great area, great neighborhood. \$134,900. Call RUTH.

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HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

QUIET TREE LINED STREET
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fenced yard, garage & 2 full baths. FHA/VA. Conventional or approval. \$87,900. (55599)

STARTER 3 bedroom, 2 car garage with full finished basement. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

SUPER BUY On this 3 bedroom brick ranch that features a 2 car attached garage, central air, hardwood floors, full basement, and much more. A real buy at only \$86,900.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

NORTHVILLE - Lake Privileges! Available within this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage & basement, huge master suite, large family room w/brick wall fireplace. \$169,900

LIVONIA - Great Location! 4 bedroom brick ranch w/2 car attached garage, cathedral ceiling in living room, nice size kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement & nice deck in backyard. \$119,900

GARDEN CITY - Great Starter! Close to schools! Perfect for young family. Numerous updates including shingles, paint, bath, kitchen cabinet & appliances included. \$63,000

312 Livonia

LIVONIA - BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, many more extras. \$96,500. 261-8547

SPARKLING Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, wet-floor laundry, new kitchen, huge master bedroom, and basement. Asking only \$144,900.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

313 Canton
A CHARMER!
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Windsor Park features: Living room, dining room with newer carpet, family room, newer deck, central air, full basement, 2 car garage and much more! \$118,500. (16100) 1/28/93 from 12-5pm.

COUNTRY LIVING Enjoy the turn of the Century farm house in Canton Twp. on 5 acres with a small barn/shed, large and airy room with 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, and country kitchen. Property can be subdivided. (50356)

CANT'T BE BEAT Great home, great subdivision, great location for this neat and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Has a family room, fireplace and updated central air. Just walking distance to newer Hoben Elementary school. \$101,900. (542WV)

GREAT VALUE Enjoy approximately 1,628 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer stain master carpet, neutral carpet, neutral color, large picture window, and double doors. 2 car garage and doorwalk to Florida room and surrounded by new homes! Won't last at \$89,999!

459-6000
GOLDWELL
BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS
BUILDERS CLOSEOUT

ONE HOME LEFT - Move in by Christmas. Pick your final color selections.

FOUR BEDROOM First floor master bedroom.

CALL MODEL 981-2290
OR OFFICE 855-4343
UNILAND HOMES INC.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS family room w/fireplace, updates include roof & windows. \$118,500.

FREE - List of properties for sale. "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

HUGE FENCED LOT - 7153 BECKY COURT - \$149,900 for this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in a nice neighborhood - court setting. NEW windows, roof, gutters, trim and carpet make for easy, confident living. Family room has a cozy fireplace plus a complete wet bar, relaxing area. Air conditioning, sprinkler system, a large deck & a walk in pantry make this 3774 sq. ft. home a great value in Canton.

CHARLIE JACKSON
REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 349-3962

591-9200
17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR.
SUITE 400, LIVONIA

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS

LIVONIA
PRICE REDUCTION FOR A QUICK SALE!
Nice 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/ finished basement, 2 car garage, close to shopping & quiet tree-lined street. \$86,500.

A COMPACT, well designed, updated brick ranch located in Livonia. Features a newer kitchen & appliances, living room, dining room, carpeting, fireplaces in living room & recreation room. A great deck leading to a graceful kidney-shaped pool. \$124,900.

ANXIOUS SELLERS make this Livonia ranch ideal for the smart buyer. Newer windows, roof, doorwalk & hot water heater. Beautiful tree-lined street & large lot. ONLY \$125,000.

TOP OF THE LINE! Fabulous N.W. Livonia brick ranch: New oak kitchen, ceramic foyer & kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, 6 panel doors, new wood Pella windows, professional finished basement w/wet bar, 2 car attached garage & much, much more! \$142,500.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this owner's transfer. Over \$20,000 in updates this past year, 4 bedroom, N.W. Livonia colonial features family room w/fireplace, sunken living room, formal dining room, full basement & 2 car attached garage. Owner was staying & everything is new, new. Call today! \$139,900.

STUNNING 4 bedroom Burton Hollow colonial. Hard to find a nicer home! Features include updates galore! Kitchen, windows, door including a new garage door, furnace w/central air. Too many to list. Call for more details. \$149,900.

GARDEN CITY
WITH A LITTLE TLC this 3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement, newer garage, roof, shingles, air conditioning & water heater, can be yours. To enjoy all year long. Make an offer we can't refuse. All this and on a corner lot. \$73,900.

313 Canton

BEAUTIFUL SUNFLOWER 4-bed room, 4 bath, atrium, hot tub. Must see. \$189,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

BUILDERS MODEL Fantastic floor plan! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers 1st floor master suite, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen & nook, Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and 1st floor laundry. Fully decorated. Landscaped, sprinklers, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$197,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
REMEMBER REMERICA

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



333 Northern Property For Sale

ENJOY THE GOOD RETIREMENT LIFE IN QUANT VILLAGE OF ELK RAPIDS

Quality-built, ranch style 3 blocks from West Bay and Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, hardwood floors and lots of charm. \$125,000. Contact ANN MARIE DOYLE for details at 616-922-2380, ext. 133. COLDWELL BANKER SCHMIDT REALTORS

335 Time Share For Sale

BOYNE MOUNTAIN - Time share condo. Feb 25 - March 5. Sleeps 8 people. \$119,000. 628-5501

HELPI RCI - TWO BED WEEKS Sleeps 2. \$200. 702-361-3031

336 Southern Property

BONITA BEACH, FL. - 2 bedroom condo, fully furnished, spectacular Gulfview. Views. Covers \$200,000 negotiable. 478-3026

HUTCHINSON Island, Florida. Oceanfront furnished condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, SE corner, pool, sauna. \$119,000. 628-5501

South Carolina, Lake Keowee, Foot of the Foothills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. \$119,000. 628-5501

Banker, Don Kroeger, 803-882-6217

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

ANNOUNCING TIMBERVIEW ACRES Low Down Payment

Gentle rolling, 2 1/2 acre sites, some with walkout basements, your building. Easy access to western suburbs and Ann Arbor. Financing Terms Available. Call J.A. Bloch & Co. 559-7430

★ BLOOMFIELD HOMESITES FOR SALE! Call 737-0690. Herbert Lawson, Inc.

BLOOMFIELD SITE - Secured with 24 hour guard. - On 14 prestigious homes. \$149,900. (2100) 646-1800. or 681-5227

COLDWELL BANKER Schwabert Real Estate

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP. Large suburban building sites. Paved, lighted streets. Area homes from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Priced from \$53,900 to \$44,900. Call John Kelly, 363-1200. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes

LIVONIA: Wonderful, private building site, lot 9, Heart Sub., over 1/2 acre. Site abuts Hines Park & has several easements. Ais St. W. of Newburgh, South off Plymouth Rd., end of street, west of 24000. Price reduced to \$44,900. ALEXANDER REALTY 685-8222

METAMORA HUNT COUNTRY - 60 acre. Old farmhouse. \$6,000 per acre. 60 Acres. \$5,000 per acre. 40 acres. Old farm. \$3500/acre. All rolling land, river front property, great with wildlife. \$10,000 down, great terms. Owner. Call 313-626-3083. Or 678-2692

★ NOVI - Improved lots for sale. Call 737-0692

NOVI - 75 acre. Walk-out lot on spring-fed pond with swimming. Northville schools. \$75,000. Builders welcome. 531-7499

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES In Great Oak Two: Parcel has been perked and surveyed. Land excellent for building your dream home. South Lyon schools. Offering as-is. \$59,900. Call: LESS POLLINGTON Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 REMEMBER REMERICA.

COUNTRY RETREAT 10 acres with woods, 2-2 terms. Prime area. Close to W. Suburbs. J.A. Bloch & Co., Gach Realty. 559-7430

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 16 ACRES: Two 10 Acres. Two 2 1/2 Acres. Rolling terrain, perked. Land Contract Terms. 437-1174

US 23 & N. TERRITORIAL AREA Several wooded rolling perked parcels. Exceptional priced. Owner/Broker/Builder. 663-4886

WOODBRIDGE LAKE Lakefront and lakeview lots on scenic private lake. Heavily wooded. 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1100 sq. ft. Call 737-0692

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342 Lakefront Property

UNION LAKEFRONT Oakland County's sandy beaches & cleanest lake. W. Bloomfield schools. 4800 sq. ft., \$675,000. By owner. 360-2202

348 Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS on Ford Rd. 4 choice lots in Garden of Meditation. Will divide. Reduced. 421-2283

CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL CULTURAL Center-Estate 232, 2 spaces. In Garden Of Creation, 24x16 Bronze Memorial Companion Marker. Market Value \$6925, asking \$5200 cash. 634-7749

MOVING! Cadillac Memorial, Westland. 2 lots, 248, section M, Resurrection Garden. 2 castles & headstone w/names. \$2532. 474-4510

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INTERIOR DECORATING Selected by MONEY magazine as one of the top 10 franchise picks for the 90's & 11 in the decorating field. Complete Training and Support. A Proven Business Plan. Low Investment and Financing. To find out more about our expansion in the Oakland - Macomb area call: DECORATING DEN 1-800-332-6004

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

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PRIVATE EXECUTIVE OFFICE. Also PRIVATE SUITES up to 14,000 sq. ft. Starting at \$200/mo. On-site Management & Restaurant. Brokers Protected

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DELUXE EXECUTIVE office for lease. Private bath & kitchen. 1700 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy available. W. Bloomfield. 626-2078

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Executive offices from 150 sq. ft. with complete secretarial services. Short term lease. Prime locations. In Novi, Canton, Ann Arbor, Sterling Heights and Grand Opening Detroit Ren Center. Call International Business Centers - 344-9500

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. Includes spacious parking facilities, 1st floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, notary. HARVARD SUITE 29350 SOUTHWEST RD SUITE 122 557-2757

FARMINGTON - Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. building for lease. 1/2 office, 1/2 warehouse with overhead door. Immediate occupancy. 2 bks N. of Grand River on Orchard Lake Rd. 737-3636

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Maple Business Center Available offices from 350 sq. ft. to 6,000 sq. ft. in 24,000 sq. ft. building. Immediate occupancy, rental charge includes all costs, no additional charges, short term leases. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VALUE IN TROY. ICI PROPERTY CONSULTANTS, INC. (313) 626-0590

LIVONIA OFFICES At Milne & Farmington. 5 & 10 bks. 7 & 11 Middlefield. Several 1 room offices from \$150. ALSO 3, 4 & 8 room suites

CALL KEN HALE: DAYS: 525-2412 EVES: 261-1211

NEW OFFICE BUILDING In Rochester Hills. Offices for lease w/secretarial services. Avail. 1-1-94. Call Mon-Fri. 8-5pm. 656-1050

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Suite 1100 sq. ft. Utilities furnished, excellent parking. 455-7373

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Spacious 1800 sq. ft. office, can subdivide. Skylights, all amenities. Call Deborah 229-7474

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

IDEAL OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE From 165 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft., starting from \$175 including utilities. First & second floors available. Ford Rd. & Middlefield. KEY FEATURES: 422-2490

NORTHVILLE - Main/Center area. 500 to 2,000 sq. ft. office/retail. J.A. Delaney and Company 349-8200

OFFICE SPACE - Modern building 7 miles & Haggerty. 500 sq. ft., air utilities included, newly refinished. Security system. Call Art: 464-4411

PHYSICIAN desires to share/part small office space for 2 days a week in Rochester area. 652-7998

PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE 450 sq. ft., \$480/month includes utilities. Month to month. Please call 459-0550

PLYMOUTH 500 sq. ft. Carolyn 459-4313

PRIME BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE To sublet up to 9000 sq. ft. to a Doctor, Attorney or businessperson. Reasonable rent includes parking, utilities, copying, etc. Call Dr. Corneille: 642-6208

REDFORD - business office for sale 1800 sq. ft. building of parking. Free-standing. Planning at Beech & Schoolcraft on I-88 (Jeffrey) for private dental office. Eves: 684-2087

REDFORD TOWNSHIP 24350 JOY ROAD. (Just W. of Telegraph) OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE 2 suites left. 1 large room, 250 sq. ft. at \$225/mo or 1250 sq. ft. suite at \$1,050/mo. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, electricity, carpeting & blinds. 649-8000

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. (313) 471-7100

ROCHESTER HILLS - New office building. Private entrance & free storage. \$350 per month. (313) 682-7676

ROCHESTER HILLS Adams & M-59 1 to 3 room suites from \$200/Mo. 653-7744

12 Mile/Northwestern Prime Southfield Suite available. All utilities paid. Conference room, storage & good parking. Secretary & phone services available on premises. Call 558-5870

Southfield - Northwestern/12 Mile contemporary office building has 2 suites available. 600 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. Both suites decorated & ready for occupancy. Let's talk! David Silver 353-9010

TROY - 1600 sq. ft. Northwest corner of 15 Mile & Livonia. Retail/Office. 230 car parking. Reasonable. 778-0120, 862-8769. Fax: 778-3791

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Private Offices From \$500

- Across the street from new parking structure
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Cedar Lake Apartments

348-1830

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

OFFICE HOURS: Mon - Fri 9-6pm Sat 12-5pm

LOCATION: Located on Six Mile, just two miles west of I-75

Novi

\$199 MOVES YOU IN!

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes

NOVI RIDGE

349-8200

Restrictions Apply

THE HEAT IS ON... US!

\$500 REBATE

477-6448

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts

- Free Carpet
- Minutes from Livonia Mall
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Corporate Suites

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On Middlefield between 8 & 7 Mile

Certain Restrictions Apply

LIVONIA: 1 bedroom upper at 6 Mile/Middlefield available to non-smokers. \$375/mo. includes water & electric. Evening. 471-3364

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Stove & refrigerator
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- Smoke detectors
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- FROM \$425
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- Grand River & Drake

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GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489

2 Bedroom for \$569

3 Bedroom for \$699

Heat & water included - cable ready

Single, child, small pets ok

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Special conditions for a 1 year lease

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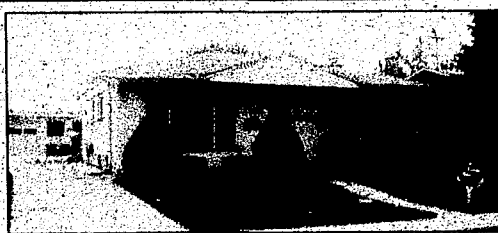
**REDFORD**

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

**WESTLAND**

LIVONIA SCHOOLS: This home offers a Home Warranty. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths on the main floor, finished basement, large Florida room, central air, many updates including new windows, circuit breakers.

\$86,000

(R864)

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? Run a business from your home in this 2 bedroom ranch. Located on a high traffic corner. Comfortable home in an area zoned commercial. Tremendous investment opportunity.

\$64,900

(23A-37424)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

COUNTRY RANCH. Sharp 2 bedroom and den starter home. Heated garage, too. Totally fenced. Fireplace and central air. Convenient location.

\$89,500

(MER)

477-1111

**REDFORD**

MINT CONDITION. Three bedroom home in great area of Redford. Full basement, garage, close to schools and shopping.

\$64,900

(D15646)

261-0700

**LIVONIA**

AFFORDABLE! In the heart of Livonia! Walk to huge park, library, City Hall, shopping & schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now.

\$68,000

(F14260)

261-0700



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28 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES

THAT'S WHY WE'RE THE ONE TO CALL!

**NOVI**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL in popular Meadowbrook Glens. Private rear yard, updated aluminum trim, dishwasher, sink, hot water heater & more. 1st floor laundry, large rooms, classic family room. Call today!

\$157,900

(CHE)

348-6430

**NOVI**

NESTLED IN A PARKLIKE SETTING! You can stop looking after you see this lovely 3 bedroom home. Finished basement, large kitchen with eating space and garage. Close to everything.

\$93,500

(ONA)

348-6430

**LIVONIA**

CHARMING. Three bedroom brick ranch with distinctive cathedral ceilings, central air, 2½ car garage, extra storage, and beautiful secluded backyard.

\$69,900

(GIL)

477-1111

**REDFORD**

LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND FOR YOU! Contemporary Tri-Level. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, newer vinyl windows with marble sills, newer carpet & shingles. Hardwood floors in bedrooms.

\$103,900

(23J-26934)

455-7000

**CANTON**

SPRAWLING CONTEMPORARY RANCH has terrific open floor plan. Large great room with full wall fireplace, country kitchen with light oak cupboards. Three full baths, dressing room off master bedroom.

\$259,900

(23B-07317)

455-7000

**DEARBORN**

DIRECT FROM THE NORTHPOLE. A special present for you. Three bedroom brick Ranch with immediate occupancy, partially finished basement, call Santa before it's too late!

\$72,500

(B23039)

261-0700

**WESTLAND**

CHECK IT OUT. Priced to sell. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch with brick garage, pool, new windows, new bath, new kitchen. Immaculate condition, quiet sub.

\$74,000

(P5948)

326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

CITY CHARM. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse close to town, neutral decor, oak kitchen with stove and pantry. Master bedroom access to main bath. Second floor laundry. Basement. One car attached garage. Hurry!

\$98,900

(23M-00523)

455-7000

**CANTON**

PICTURE PERFECT three bedroom, 1½ bath Canton 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

**LIVONIA**

QUIET & SECLUDED. Majestic Oaks provide the natural beauty to this half acre site in a prime northwest location. First time on the market, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you - hurry!

\$119,900

(E34815)

261-0700

**BELLEVILLE**

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. Two bedroom home with 2 car garage, pole barn, on 4½ acres. Just 1½ miles north of I-94 on Belleville Road.

\$93,800

(B786)

326-2000

**BELLEVILLE**

COUNTRY HOME ON CANAL. Enjoy nature from the decks on this 3 bedroom (possible 4th) home. Storage galore, family room, many extras. Great for entertaining & raising a family.

\$154,900

(23R-12044)

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

STUNNING CHARMER! Convenient in town 2 bedroom elegant condo. Inside garage, quiet, large great room, formal dining room, 2 baths. You've earned the good life!

\$129,900

(23D-00785)

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

**WESTLAND**

MONEY CONSCIOUS? Save a lot on this starter home. Two bedroom aluminum Ranch new carpeting, new deck, new garage, remodeled kitchen.

\$64,900

(L132)

326-2000

**CANTON**

IMMACULATE CONDO. Move right in! Two bedroom, 1½ bath Canton condo with finished basement. This townhouse has newer carpet, new windows throughout, new kitchen tile & a beautifully enclosed garden patio.

\$74,900

(23S-41317)

455-7000

**CANTON**

COMFORT AND CLASS. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Canton's Sunflower. Stained woodwork, neutral carpeting, 1st floor laundry. Professional landscaping. Central air, basement, deck & more.

\$173,500

(23G-46370)

455-7000

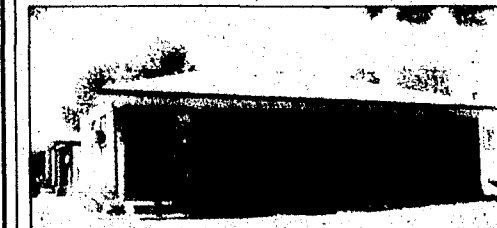
**LIVONIA**

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

**WESTLAND**

LIVONIA SCHOOLS Three bedroom brick Ranch with possible 5 bedrooms on a corner lot with 2½ baths, whole house fan, dining area, newer roof, lots of potential. Must see.

\$84,900

(G300)

326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

POETRY ON TENNYSON. Classic tudor, great location in Plymouth. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, recently remodeled kitchen, large master bedroom. Park-like rear yard. Many nice touches.

\$202,900

(23T-09866)

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

ONE ACRE PLUS. Prime property, good location to build medical building or doctor's office. High visibility on Farmington Road just south of Eight Mile Road.

\$219,000

(FAR-B)

477-1111

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This Classification Continued from Page 8D.

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Featuring:
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• Oversized covered patio or balcony
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Ask about our Year End Special!

FREE TOP MEADOWS
NW Corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590

NW FARMINGTON HILLS - New large 1 bedroom apartment, balcony level for \$495. Sophie 442-9800 Or after 6:30 478-4710

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apts. Heat/water included. Carpet. Air conditioning. FROM \$385

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878
Call for information on First of the Month Move-in Special

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MADISON HEIGHTS
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free heat. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$470.
CHATS FORD VILLAGE
John R between 13 & 14 Mile
889-1486
Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

CHOOSE THE UNIQUE

Live by the river, above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed loft style 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking, vertical blinds, bright kitchens, and wooded streamside setting make these an incredible Northville value from only \$545!

Need a home office or guest room? Take a peek at our contemporary 1 bedroom with den featuring its own washer/dryer, carport, and FREE HEAT!

THE TREE TOPS
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347-1690

NORTHVILLE
Tucked away in a quiet wooded setting. Extra large 2 bedroom apt. central air, carport. Very reasonable. Call Today! 348-7743

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Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS
STARTING FROM \$455
Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances.
Walk-In Closets. 1 yr Lease.
Heat & Water Included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
455-1215

Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included.
Swimming Pool, Tennis Court,
1/2 Basketball Court, Community
Rooms & Much More.
Call now 968-8666
Located on Greenbelt, 1/2 mile
from 12 Oaks Mall

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AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!!
Senior citizens & community
apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport. Available to qualified applicants.
453-8811

PLYMOUTH
GREAT LOCATION!
1 bedroom apartment, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Walk to town. No pets. Discount available. \$445 & \$450 plus utilities. Call After 5 PM. 453-8194

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE!!
Save \$500 on both 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800
Restrictions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
\$200 Security Deposit
Area's Best Value

• Quiet/Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks/Central Air-Pool-Carport/Walk-In Closets
• Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West. Minutes from I-96, I-275. Daily 9-6
624-8555

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$430

Country Setting, Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable and Lots of Closets

PLYMOUTH
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat & water included. \$525 month. 1 year lease. Available immediately. 453-0885

PLYMOUTH
ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
Featuring quiet single story private entrance, patio, utility room with washer/dryer hookups, attic storage. Princeton Court Apts. On Wilcox off Schoolcraft. 459-6640

400 Apts. For Rent

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
MOVE IN NOW AND PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1/1/94

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Vertical blinds
• Private entrances

PLYMOUTH HOUSE & PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
CALL TODAY - 455-3880

Plymouth Hills Apartments
FALL SPECIAL

Open Daily 12-5pm
455-4721

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, all utilities, air, no pets. \$450/mo. \$450 security. Ask for Dave. 451-4093 days. 459-0919 Eves.

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$450 & \$550/mo. Spacious & clean. Quiet building. Heat, furnished. Loads of closets. 1 yr lease. No pets. Low security. 459-9507

OLD REDFORD AREA
Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, air, off street parking. Heat included. \$335/mo. 531-2895

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager 101

1 BEDROOM...\$450
With Approved Credit
SENIOR DISCOUNT!
Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Walk-in closets
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool

455-3882
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, near downtown, washer/dryer available. No pets. \$445/mo. Includes heat & water. Call 10am-6pm. 459-3310

PLYMOUTH
2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, hookup, carpet & blinds. \$565 includes heat & water. 1 year lease. 455-0391

ROMULUS OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
Tues. & Thurs. 10am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT
TDD: (800)999-1833

ROYAL OAK
WESTWOOD APTS.
Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment near 121st Wood. \$430/mo. Includes heat. Special this month of 1/2 security deposit. CALL: 527-3777

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
FREE HEAT AND CARPORT

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT SPECIALS

THE BENECKE GROUP
642-8886

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP. 1 bedroom basement apt. furnished. Includes utilities. Private home, private entrance. \$400/mo. Call 9am-4pm. 531-3159

REDFORD
1 bedroom Apartments
\$395/mo. Heat included
Call Tony. 538-1057

ROCHESTER HILLS
RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
Starting At \$695
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT!
Luxury 2 bedrooms - 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Hamlin/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood). 652-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS
Spacious, affordable, pool
1 bedroom 850 sq. ft. \$510. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$570.
NOVEMBER FREE
Sat. Hrs. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-4pm
Charles Hamlet
Apartments
852-0311

ROCHESTER
In the City - FROM \$450/MO. 1 & 2 bedroom - large Farmington Hills newest community. Call or visit today 661-2200. Located at 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty.

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month. 651-7270

SHORT TERM LEASES
Citation - Club luxury apartments. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with dgns Farmington Hills newest community. Call or visit today 661-2200. Located at 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty.

SOUTHFIELD
Franklin Pointe Townhouses
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses
FROM \$705
GAS HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
RENT FROM \$1,255
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kattan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

CLOSE YOUR EYES NOW IMAGINE
Snow Capped Trees
Snow Covered Valley
OPEN YOUR EYES TO
Franklin River Apts
Beauty is REALITY

Blinds, large closets, carport
Patio or balcony, intercom
Exerciser room, saunas, pool
Guarded entrance, alarms

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

*on selected units

FREE RENT ONE MONTH
As you like it!!

Choose any month or pro-rate on select large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entry apts. Prepared like new for you. Includes carport, washer/dryer, & much more. Visit our model!

PARK LANE APTS
355-0770

Civic Center bet. Lasher/Telegraph.

SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$388
Heat Included

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
355-4424

Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents, select units.

SOUTHFIELD
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$570. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only

476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-3 Sun. 11-4

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 Specials

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 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED UNITS*

- 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

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 Month Free on Selected Units
FROM \$425

Spacious 1- & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

★ 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

"Home Health Care"
Available if Needed.

34601 Elmwood Ave.
Westland
M-F 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-3

Equal Housing Opportunity
55 Years and Older

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. 11-3 Sun. 11-4

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

AVOID THE AFTER CHRISTMAS BILL BLUES

MOVE IN BY DECEMBER 1ST AND JANUARY'S RENT IS ON US*

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

455-2424

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5

FEATURING:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhomes
- Covered Parking
- 19 Floor Plans
- Sunken Living Rooms
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dens
- Fire Places
- Spiral Staircases
- Washer/Dryers*
- Fitness Center
- Saunas
- Locker Rooms
- Olympic Indoor Heated Pool
- Basketball Court
- Volleyball Area
- Small Pets Welcome

Visit Today. We're located 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and Downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Ann Arbor Road, west to Haggerty Road, follow south to Joy Road then east.

Professionally managed by Dolben.
*Select Units
-NEW RESIDENTS ONLY-

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

Splish! Splash!

All Year Long In Our Indoor Pool!

Plus 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

Hunters 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!

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-8

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
garden efficiency, nice area, near town, newer bath, ample closets. Immediate. No pets. \$360. 346-6678

ROYAL OAK APARTMENTS
\$200 Security Deposit
1 Month's Free Rent
1 bedroom starting at \$460
Call 541-3321

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

- Over 120,000 Apts. on Color Video
- Open 7 Days/4 Evenings
- All Prices & Locations
- Save Time & Money
- Paid by Apartment Owners

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH

1-800-777-5616

FAST, FREE, EASY

SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE IN COSTS

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APTS.
\$471*
Heat Included

Chateau Riviera Apartments
569-4070
Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm

Limited time: 1st 6 months of a one year lease. New residents select units

SOUTHFIELD \$399 MOVES YOU IN

FREE HEAT, Clean 1 Bedroom, Quiet Location, Intrusion Alarm, Lighted Parking, Large Walk-In Closet, Extra Large Storage Area. Rent From \$475. Lusher Near 8 1/2 MI. WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069
Managed by Kallan Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$765
Heat Included

LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS
352-2554
Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

TROY \$199 Security Deposit

Washer/dryer included
Newly Decorated
1 & 2 Bedroom
Very Spacious Units

SUNNYMEDE APTS.

561 KIRTS
Close to I-75 & Big Beaver
1 block S. of Big Beaver
between Livernois & Crooks,
close to Somerset Collection.
Some units do not include
washer & dryer

1-800-600-8323

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live?
At Amber Apartments
Permission they give!
280-1700

SOUTHFIELD \$599 MOVES YOU IN

on selected units
Extra large 1 & 2 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen, w/den and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area. Covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour intrusion alarm system.

COLONY PARK
355-2047
Managed by Kallan Enterprises, Inc.

1 MONTH FREE SR. LIVING AT ITS BEST

Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, complete kitchen, self-cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher. Social activities, private carport, elevator, pool, cabana and elegant clubhouse. Walk to Harvard Row. Rent from \$685. LAHSER RD. N. OF 11 MILE PARKCREST 353-6835
Managed by Kallan Enterprises

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!

Somerset Park Apts. - Troy
Rent includes heat & water
1 bedroom apts. from \$590
Call Today! 643-6644

COOK Your Holiday Bird

In Your New Home at
THREE OAKS APTS.
SAVE \$670
on select 2 bedroom apts
362-4088
Watties (17 Mile) E. Of Crooks

TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS

Kitty-cat, Kitty-cat we love you!
Amber Apartments you'll love, too!
280-1700

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL FREE RENT!!
(Call for Details)
Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies, Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595
Hours: Daily 10-6 (Closed 2-3 p.m.); Sat. 9-2
Closed Thurs. & Sun. PLUS the following
Fall Saturday dates: Nov. 6 and 23.

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units.

! HURRY !

Luna & Village Apts. of **Carriage House Apts.**
of **Garden City** of **Plymouth**
on **Venoy at Warren** on **Haggerty at Joy**

Rent Prices Slashed
Sec. Deposits Slashed
Move-in Fees Slashed

CALL NOW
Spacious floor plan, 2 1/2 hr. maintenance, Vertical blinds, Storage, 1st floor laundry, Security locked doors, Cats allowed, Washer/dryer hook-up in some units.
Mon-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4
425-0930

! FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY !

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live?
At Amber Apartments
Permission they give!
280-1700

SOUTHFIELD 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

FROM \$575
HEAT INCLUDED
Low Move-In Costs
Pointe O Woods Apartments
352-8125
Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sun. Noon-4
Closed Tuesday

South Lyon PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$410
2 Bedroom.....\$485
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

TROY - Large 1100 sq.ft. luxury 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt.

Available immediately. Convenient to shopping.
Call: 647-0333

MOVE IN SPECIALS

Somerset Park Apts.
Rent includes heat & water
1 bedroom apts. from \$590
Call Today! 643-6644

TROY/ROYAL OAK-5111 CROOKS

Large 1 bedroom, blinds, storage, heat included. Lease \$525. 647-1074

WARREN WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
\$200 Security Deposit, 1 and 2 bedroom from \$410. Free Heat and Cable. Swimming pool, tennis court & much more. Call 754-1100.
Located on Hoover and 10 Mile

Wayne Forest Apts.

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Specials
• Huge Walk-In Closets
• Free Heat & Water
• Vertical Blinds
Ask About Our Specials
326-7800
Corner of Venoy & Forest

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Balconies or Patios
• Intercoms
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Window Treatments/Vertical blinds
• Close to Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
362-0245

WALLED LAKE AREA

1 bedroom apt. 2 closets and storage/hobby room. A built building. No pets. Heat included. \$400 + security. 624-4310

WALLED LAKE AREA

Hawk Lake Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, lake privileges, fishing, 30 colonies, central air, rec room, exercise room, sauna, tennis courts, free storage, cable ready. Ask about our monthly specials. 624-5999

WALLED LAKE, Spectacular lake-view and lake privileges. 1 bedroom, \$445.

Includes heat, appliances, carport, many extras. 331-3668

WAYNE WESTLAND, clean quiet attractive 1 bedroom on Newburgh Rd.

\$370 rent, \$200 security, Cats okay. 721-8699

WAYNE - 1 bedroom apartment.

Nice neighborhood, \$420 per mo. includes heat, water & appliances. Our monthly specials. 531-9171

Westland Capri Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$435 includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$200. 624-5999

UPPER APT AVAILABLE

WHERE THE RENT FROM \$450
Includes Heat & Water
Quiet Complex
Call: 722-2979 or 531-9171

Westland Estates

NICE! MUST SEE!!
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
1 YEAR LEASE - \$445
EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM
900 SQ. FT. - \$520
\$200 DEPOSIT WITH CREDIT
Heat/Water/Blinds/Pool/No Pets
No application or cleaning fees
722-4700
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking
MON-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

Ask About Our Specials WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE 1 MONTH'S FREE

• 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
• Air conditioning
• Sparkling pool
• Cable TV available
• Vertical blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Extra storage space
• Call 277-1280

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS

*13 month lease on select units

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
• HEAT INCLUDED
• 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405
LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

400 Apts. For Rent

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
2 BEDROOMS - \$480
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
No Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT!
Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Carpeting & blinds
• Appliances
• Laundry facilities
• Pool & air conditioning
• Walk-in closets
• Dishwashers in selected units
• Cable available
Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
722-5155

STOP AT WATERBURY APARTMENTS

Single story • washer & dryer hookups • 1 bedroom • \$445 • private entrance/patio • \$200 security deposit • Cherry Hill • W. of Merriman
722-5558

THANKS! WE'RE GIVING \$600 OFF*

LIVONIA SCHOOLS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Westwood Village 459-6600
*on select 2 bedroom units

VENOY PINES APTS.

• 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplace)
• Clubhouse
• Dishwasher
• Professionally managed
Centrally located in Westland
261-7394
YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
Ford/Wayne Road Area
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments
• New Counter Tops
• Garbage Disposals
• Private Entrances
• Air Conditioning
From \$410 Monthly
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
326-3280

WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS

Microwave & Window Treatments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$385*
HINES PARK APARTMENTS
425-0052
Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. Sun. 10-4
*Limited time upon signing a one year lease. New residents. Select units.

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Zero security.

Free heat, pool, nice. \$495/monthly negotiable. 721-3262

Western Hills Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom Special
• FREE HEAT & WATER
• WALK-IN CLOSETS
• EXTRA STORAGE
729-6520
Located on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh Roads.

WESTLAND VILLA APTS

SPECIAL SAVINGS
STARTING AS LOW AS \$475/MO
ON 2 BEDROOM APTS.
\$200 SECURITY
422-5411

Great Living - SUPER Value!

Scotsdale Apartments
1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$525
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Equal Opportunity Housing
455-4300

\$99 security deposit*

1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Ceiling fans
326-8270
6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

*Select units only 1 yr. lease for new residents only

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$475
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Spacious Suites
• Dishwashers
• Vertical Blinds
• Park Setting
425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB

TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Vertical Blinds
• Short Term Leases Available
522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES

ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$450
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
• Pet Section
• Short Term Leases
397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB

ONE MONTH FREE
(ON SELECT SUITES)
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Park Setting • Short Term Leases
453-7144
12350 Rismen
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$455
Heat included
Swimming pool
Clubhouse
Dishwasher
Dial-A-Ride
Organized activities
Cable available
Vertical Blinds in select units
Picnic area
CALL TODAY FOR SPECIALS ON 2 BEDROOMS*
(Newburgh south of Ford Road)
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 12-4
*select units only
Equal Housing Opportunity
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garbage Disposal
• Clubhouse
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$425 Monthly
COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-0500

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator included.

\$350/mo. 326-8300

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - fully furnished one & two bedrooms, luxury apts., utilities included, walk to downtown. \$875-\$1150 monthly. 855-2992, 851-4157

Downtown & Suburban Locations

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
25 Prime Locations
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.
MINIMUM 1 MONTH
ON 2 BEDROOM APTS.
\$200 SECURITY
422-5411

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505
Large 1 bedroom - \$445
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
(1 year lease with credit)
HEAT/BLINDS/POOL/NO PETS
Open 7 days
729-6636

WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garbage Disposal
• Clubhouse
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$425 Monthly
COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-0500

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420
Birmingham/Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
• Tastefully Decorated
SUITE LIFE
549-5500

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Fully furnished, limited maid service.

cable, health club, pool, whirlpool, 2 restaurants. \$1050/mo. 644-1400

FARMINGTON HILLS: Fully furnished, limited maid service.

utilities included, walk to downtown. \$875-\$1150 monthly. 855-2992, 851-4157

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Call or visit today.
661-2200

FARMINGTON HILLS Park Motel

Full service, full phone service, utilities, no deposit, 1 bedroom apts. \$175 wk. Also rooms, efficiencies. 30691 Grand River, 474-1324

Colonial Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Special
\$350 Security Deposit
Birmingham's Best Gets Better
• Immediate Occupancy
• Electronic Security System and Emergency System
• 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
• Newly Decorated
• Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
• Reserved Carports
Leasing Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Call: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
646-1188

NOBIL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250
Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
Pets allowed with permission
Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

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

FARMINGTON OAKS APARTMENTS

• In Unit Full Size Washer & Dryer
• Club Lounge Party & Gathering Rooms
• Emergency Medical & Intrusion Alarm Systems
• Elevator Access to All Floors
• Easy Access to Shopping, Dining & Social Events
• Professional Management Services

HOURS:
Monday - Friday: 9-6
Saturday: 10-5
Sunday: 12-5
21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road)

LIMITED AVAILABILITY CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
478-9113

Shopping for a bargain? Apartment?

\$94 MOVES YOU IN. PAY NO RENT UNTIL JANUARY 1994!!

Independence Green Apartments (313) 477-0133

Visit Our Leasing Center Today At Halsted & Grand River

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1993

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.

Gordon M. Tucker of Livonia was named CEO and president of Micrografix, a developer of graphics software products. He had been vice president, worldwide strategic development, for PepsiCo's KFC subsidiary. Tucker is a former executive with LoJack Corp. and with Converse.



Tucker

Gary Wolfson of Southfield was named executive vice president/creative officer at Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills. He comes to Ross Roy from W. B. Donor, Southfield, where he was senior vice president/creative director.



Wolfson

Ann G. Linscheid of Rochester Hills has been promoted to manager of Southfield-based Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm. She joined the firm in 1989 and specializes in telecommunications.



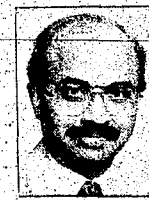
Linscheid

Michael M. Scholl of Troy was promoted to vice president at Eisenbrenner Public Relations in Troy. He'll direct strategic planning, marketing and media relations for a number of clients. He joined the firm in 1987.



Scholl

Rai P. Bhargava of Farmington Hills will become president and CEO of Detroit-based MCN Investment Corp. Jan. 1. He's now executive vice president and COO. He was marketing vice president for MichCon, part of the corporation, from 1988 to 1993.



Bhargava

Annette M. De Lorenzo of Bloomfield Hills was named vice president of public affairs at Henry Ford Health System, Detroit. She had been president of a Bloomfield Hills public relations firm founded by her late father, former GM vice president Anthony G. De Lorenzo.



De Lorenzo

Barbara Patton of Westland was among the first of her peers to earn AAA Michigan's "Quality 1st Managers Award." She took the initiative to help customer services reps answer calls and serve members during high-volume periods.



Patton

William F. Hurtubise of Birmingham was named proposal engineering manager at Wilson Automation Division of Newcor Inc., Warren. He previously was engineering vice president for Comau Productivity Systems.



Hurtubise

James Rodney, founder and chairman of the board of Southfield-based DFI Corp., has joined the board of director of The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a public policy research and educational organization. DFI produces plastic packaging.

Thomas J. Osborn of Birmingham was appointed director of sales and marketing operations planning at Chrysler Corp. He will coordinate business planning, strategies, inventory activity and sales information, planning and programming. Osborn joined Chrysler in 1969 as an auditor and previously was executive vice president-finance for Chrysler Financial Corp.

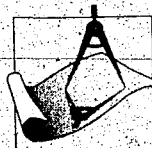
Daniel McQuillen of Livonia has joined Southfield-based Burns & Wilcox Ltd. as chief underwriter, handling umbrella policies in the special risk division. He previously was a multi-line underwriter at a major property and casualty company.

John Davis of Farmington Hills was named convention services manager for the Roanoke Airport Marriott, Roanoke, Va. He previously worked for Wyndham Hotels.

Gloria Zec of Farmington Hills was named director of systems development at Troy-based

See STARS, 3F

Local builders salute their own



■ Most builders will tell you that they don't work in a vacuum. They share ideas and do what they can to promote the industry as a whole. Those who are successful receive special recognition from their peers.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the third largest, nationally, in terms of numbers with about 2,000 members, annually honors its own who give exceptional service to the industry and the professional organization.

Builders, developers, contractors, suppliers, property managers and real estate agents belong to the Farmington Hills-based association, which

was founded in 1928.

"The (association's) purpose is to promote home ownership, to enhance and advance home ownership," said Irvin H. Yackness, BASM executive vice president.

Committees of past presidents and previous award recipients reviewed nominations from the general membership, then made selections. Several factors guided their deliberations.

"Community service is one, relationship to other members of the association, suppliers, contractors and customers, reputation for integrity, degree of confidence which they approach their work," Yackness said.

"They were looking for a person who wasn't just concerned about advancement of their own personal business, but the industry as a whole, the association," Yackness said.

This year's honorees:

■ Hall of Fame — Gerald Kosmensky, president of Gerald Building, Southgate.
■ Builder of the Year — Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, co-chairman, Holtzman & Silverman, Farmington

Hills.

■ Developer of the Year — Herbert Lawson, president, Windham Realty Group, West Bloomfield.

■ Young Builder of the Year — Mark Guidobono, chief executive officer, Cambridge Homes, Northville.

■ Woman of the Year — Rose Ann Maly, president, R.A. Maly, New Baltimore.

■ Associate Member of the Year — Alice Pavlik, senior construction loan officer, First Security Savings Bank, Bloomfield Hills.

■ Salesperson of the Year — Diane Braykovich, Spring Meadow, West

See LOCAL, 2F

Lots of support: Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, BASM's builder of the year, credits a variety of people for his personal and business success. The third-generation builder is co-chairman of Farmington Hills-based Holtzman & Silverman Companies.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top builder: Gilbert Silverman

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Maybe it shouldn't be too surprising that Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, a Bloomfield Hills resident, was selected Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

After all, he's a third generation builder and co-chairman of the Holtzman & Silverman Companies, headquartered in Farmington Hills, one of the most prolific residential building operations in the nation.

But Silverman, 38, has been so busy with projects under construction in Rochester (Stony Pointe Village), Bloomfield Hills (Cranbrook Chase) and Clarkston (Lake Waldron Village) and planning others in Walled Lake, Novi and South Lyon, that he was surprised to learn of his selection. And honored.

"Every day, three things keep me motivated," he said.

"One is the constant opportunity to meet new, interesting people in this business — specialists, clients, customers, staff members.

"Number two is competitive challenges. You're always training to have an ability to succeed in the customer's best interest and in our company's best interest.

"Third is constant creative oppor-

tunities in architecture, land planning, technical solutions and ... I even get to spend a little time on what I learned in school on financing. That's always been one of the areas I really enjoy."

Silverman has been around the building scene most of his life.

"My grandfather, Nathan, began taking me to project sites when I was very young," Silverman said. "He let me walk around and pick up nails."

"My dad, Gilbert, would take me to sites. I began working in my early teens. I was a project laborer and did everything from reclaiming brick to off-loading trucks. I did that for five summers."

Silverman studied business at the University of California at Berkeley and while there, fell in love with the restaurant business. However, instead of serving up superb cuisine out West, he decided to help his mother, Geraldine Goodman, launch Wells Fargo, a table service retail operation, here.

Buzz's father recruited him to join his building company a couple of years later and, after four years, Silverman teamed with Jonathan Holtzman to form their own company. The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

See BUILDER, 2F

Hall of famer: Gerald Kosmensky

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The law's loss was building's gain in Gerald Kosmensky's case.

Kosmensky, 64, an Orchard Lake resident, a former builder and now a property manager, is this year's inductee into the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan Hall of Fame.

"I had visions of becoming a lawyer, but I didn't like to argue much, so I became a builder," he said. "I love it. I wouldn't do anything differently."

Kosmensky made his building mark in downriver communities. He's the rare bird who's constructed houses, apartments, small office buildings and retail strip centers since starting his own business in 1957.

Kosmensky considered himself a small-potatoes kind of guy who built about 40 houses in a peak year, usually on scattered lots and selling for moderate to low prices.

He also concedes to being a bit im-

See FAMER, 2F



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Staying involved: Orchard Lake resident Gerald Kosmensky, a former builder and now a property manager, has been active in virtually all phases of building during a career that has spanned more than 40 years.

Top developer: Herbert Lawson

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It's a lot easier and less risky to follow the pack than to take a leadership role.

Herbert Lawson, president of Windham Realty Group in West Bloomfield and BASM's Developer of the Year, has been among the front-runners when it comes to redeveloping older, residential subdivisions.

Lawson served as subdivision manager for Victoria Park in Detroit, a neighborhood renaissance of 157 new houses. He's also planning Brittany Place, a subdivision of up to 100 new houses in Inkster.

Where others perceive problems and drawbacks working in inner cities and suburbs with image problems, Lawson sees potential.

"People said it wasn't going to happen, no way," he said of Victoria Park. "You had to see what could be

done, not what was there. Now, everyone wants to get on the train.

"I envision now that people can see there's a market. Builders and developers will see it's a viable market, strong market, with pent-up demand."

Tax incentives and cheap land, used to prime the pump in Victoria Park, gradually will give way to the economics of supply and demand as more developers and builders turn to recycling land, Lawson predicted.

His plan for Victoria Park contained the same elements as other projects in upscale western Wayne and Oakland County communities.

"With cul-de-sacs, boulevard entrances, berms and a fence around the entire development, we made something so attractive it was an overwhelming success," Lawson said.

See DEVELOPER, 2F



Guiding philosophy: "You're only as good as your last successful development ... That's why it's so critical you pick the correct spot," says Herbert Lawson, president of Windham Realty Group in West Bloomfield.

Famer from page 1F

pulsive, too, recalling the time he jumped into apartment construction with a 80-unit project rather than proceeding more prudently by going smaller and slower with an initial effort.

"For years, years and years, everyone said diversify economically so you could build a base for retirement," he said. "I can see why guys don't diversify today — everything is overbuilt."

A recession in the early 1980s finally convinced Kosmenschky to stop residential building. "It took until '85 to clear up all my lots, I had over 30 years of it and felt that was enough," he said.

But he continues to build small commercial projects when the right opportunities arise.

Now, Kosmenschky spends most of his work time managing several hundred apartments and a handful of commercial properties he owns in Wyandotte and Southgate.

Kosmenschky also continues to serve professional building associations at the local, state and national levels. He was BASM president in 1975 and this year earned Spike of the Year designation for recruiting new members.

Although he's enjoyed his building career immensely, Kosmenschky isn't one to wax nostalgically about the good old days.

"You get better construction today, much better house for the money," he said. "Communities were more cooperative back then

and you didn't need as many permits and environmental studies as today."

So it was more fun, right?

"Hell no," he said. "I worked too darn hard. I worked six and a half, seven days a week from six in the morning to seven or eight at night. Then I was on the phone until 10 to get guys (workers) out for the next morning."

Now, he enjoys spending time with his granddaughter, Melissa, because he was rarely available for daughter Lisa.

Kosmenschky said it was easy for him to go into business for himself after working for other builders for about seven years.

"I really had nothing to lose," he said. "I had a lot of ambition

and neither my wife, Gail, nor I came from families of means. I said I wanted to go into business, she said, fine. We scraped all our money together and started building scattered houses."

Kosmenschky views his biggest accomplishment as never growing so big, so fast that he was hurt financially.

"It's awful easy when things are good, money is coming in, to expand," he said. "Then when a recession hits and money doesn't turn, you're in trouble."

His hobbies are golf, fishing and politics.

Politics for someone who doesn't like to argue? "I don't have to do that for a living," Kosmenschky said.

"It's important to support the industry that supports you," he said of his BASM involvement. "All of our efforts are to the betterment of the home building industry, be it more modern techniques, lobbying for a more favorable market, fairer taxes."

"The more members we have, the more clout we have with legislators."

Robert Brody, a Bloomfield Hills developer/builder, and a contemporary of Kosmenschky, hailed his selection.

"He's a good thinker, a good speaker, a very pleasant personality, plus the fact he's worked hard for the industry," Brody said. "He does an outstanding job recruiting (BASM) members. He's a good

businessman, very successful."

Donald VanEvery, a Rochester Hills developer, a former BASM president and a Hall of Famer, himself, also praised Kosmenschky.

"I've known him for 30 years or more and found him to be a gentleman, first of all, honorable," VanEvery said. "He's certainly been dedicated. He's held national, state and local (building) offices."

"He's been a great contributor continually," VanEvery said. "That's what it takes to get into the Hall of Fame. He really gets involved and puts his best into it."

Developer from page 1F

Developers essentially take the risk of finding land, testing land for building appropriateness, devising a site plan, obtaining necessary governmental approvals, installing sewers, roads and water lines, then either finding builders or building themselves on individual lots.

City officials, Standard Federal Bank and other builder participants made Victoria Park go, Lawson said. He was the subdivision development manager.

"Actually, the success of a development is determined before a

shovel goes into the ground — how you plan, lay out a subdivision," he said.

He still enjoys the business 28 years after getting started with his wife, Carol. They bought eight houses in various stages of completion while looking for a place to live themselves.

Lawson has carved a niche bringing projects to conclusions that have stalled due to financing or builder problems.

But he doesn't focus exclusively on lost causes and redevelopments. He put together Autumn Ridge in West Bloomfield and Riverbridge in Novi — both Homearama sites — and currently has projects on the drawing board in Novi, Wixom and Jackson County.

"In the building business and development business, there's a great amount of risk," Lawson said. "It's not like a person opens a business like retail and establishes clients. In effect, you put

yourself out of business when you finish a development."

"You're only as good as your last successful development," he said. "You have to be successful every time you do something. That's why it's so critical you pick the correct spot."

Lawson, 50, a Bloomfield Hills resident, enjoys skiing, tennis and travel. He and Carol are parents to Steven and Richard.

Lawson's shrewdness and aggressiveness sometimes rubs

some colleagues the wrong way. But he's a developer of developments.

"I would say he's honest, hard working, forward thinking, somewhat of an innovator," said Joseph Dresner, a former developer and now a property manager in Southfield. "He does good work. He's a good businessman."

"I know he's done a great job in the Novi area," said Bernard Gleiberman, a West Bloomfield developer/builder. "Whenever I've dealt with him, I've had good

feelings. He's a remarkable mar-

"He has a great deal of competence in what he does," said Irvin H. Yackness, executive director for BASM. "He knows how to address problems."

"He's unassuming, which to me, is always a very redeeming quality in successful people," Yackness said. "He's been very active with the association. He's served as president, active on committees, Homearamas."

Builder from page 1F

"Jonathan and I had the opportunity to train with some excellent real estate developers and we began doing our own development activities both for sale and for rent."

"In the dozen years since, we've developed about 7,000 apartments for ourselves and several thousand more for others, and built probably a thousand plus houses," Silverman said.

He described his company as

"the largest, multi-site, attainable, single family homebuilder in the metro Detroit area."

Models range from \$89,900 at Pine Creek Village in Fenton to \$350,000 at Cranbrook Chase, Silverman said. Most come in well under \$200,000.

In addition to his building activities, Silverman recently has been involved with establishing community programs/neighborhood centers for children in De-

troit and helping raise funds for a cancer research center at the University of Michigan.

Silverman also enjoys coaching baseball and soccer, and playing tennis. He and wife Jan are parents to Jessica, Lesley and Michael.

"I have to give special thanks to my wife and kids for keeping me balanced," he said.

"I had no idea I'd be doing this today. I wanted to be successful

in business and have an active business career. I didn't think I'd be this busy. I attribute a lot of

my success to my wife, business professionals I've had the opportunity to work with, Holtzman & Silverman teammates. Luck has a lot to do with it."

Those who know Silverman well mention his drive to succeed.

"I think he's a competitor," Holtzman said. "He likes competition. He likes to win. He carries

it through in one of his favorite hobbies, tennis, and he carries it through in business."

"Buzz works best when he can focus in on one area at a time," Holtzman said. "Focusing on single family allows him to be good in his area just like I've been good with multi-family. That's the nature of business today — focusing on an area of expertise," Holtzman said.

"He just has a strong inner need to succeed and to be out in the business world," Jan Silverman said. "I think he enjoys it. He has an incredible amount of energy."

"He's very busy, pretty much non-stop," she said. "When he gets home, it's relax time. I think his family is what keeps him going. His kids are really important to him."

Local from page 1F

Bloomfield. Several BASM members also have been singled out for Distinguished Service Awards.

Robert Brody, president of the Brody Group in Bloomfield Hills, was honored for service to the apartment industry; Susan Tobin

of West Bloomfield for service to the Women's Forum; and Garry A. Carley, executive vice president of Standard Federal Bank in

Troy, for service to the housing industry.

Lester Burton, president of Burton-Share in Birmingham,

■ Builders, developers, contractors, suppliers, property managers and real estate agents belong to the Farmington Hills-based association, which was founded in 1928.

Kratchman heads marketing firm's new division

Troy-based Stone, August, Baker Communications Cos. have formed a new division, Strategic Services to the Not-for-Profit Sector.

Bloomfield Township resident Barbara "Bunny" Goldinan Kratchman was named vice president and director of the division, said Jim August, presi-



Kratchman

dent.

Kratchman directs a new division offering strategic planning, fund-raising, program implementation, and community liaison services to educational, health/welfare, arts, and governmental organizations.

With Stone, August, Baker's other departments, her division will produce special events and conferences. It will create specialized marketing

collateral material.

Kratchman comes to Stone, August, Baker after 10 years working for the state of Michigan, including six years as executive director of the Michigan Council for the Arts, administering a \$14 million budget and 35 statewide grants programs.

Kratchman was a business ombudsman for the Michigan Department of Commerce and held positions for more than 10

years on U.S. Senate and gubernatorial staffs and political campaigns.

Her professional board memberships include Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, Arts Action Alliance, Jewish Community Center and Business Volunteers for the Arts. She has been a trustee of Alma College and a founding member and officer of the Oakland Parks Association and the Michigan Non-Profit Forum.

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Stars from page 1F

SelectCare, Inc., a managed health care company. She was an independent information systems consultant and also a senior manager in information technology consulting at Ernst & Young.

Ali M. Nasle of Bloomfield Hills was named Michigan Society of Professional Engineers' Outstanding Engineer in Industry for 1993. He was cited for creating a breakthrough computer program in power system analysis. Nasle is chairman, CEO and chief designer for EDSA Micro Corp., Bloomfield Hills.



Nasle

Kenneth G. Frantz of Troy has become a member of the Business Services Practice Group at Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney. Frantz is an employee benefits specialist. Another new staff attorney, **Lauri A. Read**, joined the Workers' Compensation Group.



Frantz

Carl E. Code Jr. was named president and COO of Findlay Industries, a Troy-based manufacturer of original-equipment interior trim components for the automotive and heavy-vehicle markets. He formerly was president and COO of Takata, an Auburn Hills automotive safety restraint supplier.



Code

E. James Erwin III of Birmingham has joined Southfield-based Labadie Capital Management as a shareholder and executive vice president and CFO. He previously held executive posts at Republic Bank, Bloomfield Hills, and Northern Trust Co., Chicago.



Erwin

Michael Valent of Bloomfield Village has joined Warren-based Lintas Campbell-Ewald as senior vice president, group management supervisor. He oversees the GMAC, Delta, Kelly services and Delco Electronics accounts as well as GM Corporate projects. He previously was with D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills.

Alan C. Harnish of Franklin, with the Bingham Farms law firm of Harnish & Associates, was elected national president elect of the 15,000-member Federal Bar Association. He's the first Michigan attorney to lead the Washing-

ton-based group in its 75-year history, the anniversary of which will be celebrated during his presidency starting next October. His election follows 20 years of leadership with the 100-chapter group. He is also a member of the Star Bar of Michigan Representative Assembly.

Timothy L. McKowen of Northville was promoted from director of engineering services to vice president manufacturing services at Fruehauf Trailer Corp., Southfield. He joined the company in 1960 as a process engineer at the Delphos, Ohio facility.

Diana Soulias, M.D., Richard Keidan, M.D. and Steven Ajluni, M.D., have joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Soulias, a family practitioner, graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine and did her residency in family practice at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Her office is at 23800 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. The phone number is 476-2420. Keidan, of West Bloomfield, is a surgical oncologist. He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and did his residency in general surgery at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He previously was a physician at Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia. He also was an assistant professor in the department of surgery at Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia. His office is at 3535 E. 13 Mile, Suite 241, Royal Oak. The phone number is 551-2414. Ajluni, of West Bloomfield, is a clinical and interventional cardiologist. He graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine and did his residency in internal medicine at University of Michigan Medical Center. His office is at 17920 Farmington Road, Livonia. The phone number is 425-5200.

Thomas Kimbro of Troy was promoted from first vice president to senior vice president of human resources at Michigan National Corp. and Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills. **Kenneth A. Alverson** has joined Southfield-based Independence One Mortgage Corp., a Michigan National subsidiary, as executive vice president. He previously was vice president of mortgage banking at Chemical Banking Corp., New York. He'll be relocating to Michigan from the New York area.

Michael M. Hentgen of Birmingham has joined Troy-based Lifetime Planning as a pre-retirement consultant. He retired from General Motors last year as chief engineer, small truck product line, at the North American Truck Platform, Troy.

Sam W. Harmon was named vice president of human resources at AlliedSignal Automotive, a

Southfield-based automotive parts supplier. He'll also serve on the company's leadership committee. He previously was group director of human resources for AlliedSignal's turbocharging & truck brake systems in Blyria, Ohio.

Jean M. Raucholz of Livonia was promoted from staff accountant to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm. She joined the company's Ann Arbor office in 1991.

J. Perry Pampuro has joined Troy-based Somanetics Corp. as sales manager. He'll live in Memphis, Tenn., and manage the company's sales effort in the southeastern United States. He previously was sales representative for Abimed Cardiovascular, Danvers, Mass. Somanetics develops and manufactures computer-based medical diagnostic and monitoring equipment worldwide.

Robert P. Martyn, M.D., a cardiologist, was named a fellow of the American College of Car-

diology and the American College of Chest Physicians. The former Livonia resident also co-authored an article, "Proarrhythmia of Nonantarrhythmic Drugs" for the July issue of American Heart Journal. He currently practices in Knoxville, Tenn.

Katrina Micallef of Livonia has joined Film Craft Video, a full-service teleproduction facility in Farmington Hills, as an account executive. She previously was a marketing executive and account executive with Producers

David M. Freed of Farmington Hills was named senior vice president, division manager of R.L. Polk & Co.'s Polk Direct Group, Taylor. He joined the company more than 12 years ago and has held key positions in Polk's automotive marketing services division. Polk Direct, a full-service direct marketing division, provides research, creative services, consumer and business lists, software services, database development and lettershop services.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Poplarcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

SELLING AIDS

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

LITIGATION SUPPORT

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents its annual litigation support services conference 8:50 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy. Participants may attend four of 11 breakout sessions. U.S. District Judge Paul V. Gadola will address "Expert Testimony — What to Look For." Cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$115. For information, call the MACPA at 855-2288.

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 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.

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 DOWNSIZING

Michael Wilens, vice president for HCIA, 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 Mitt Shapiro at 682-7124.

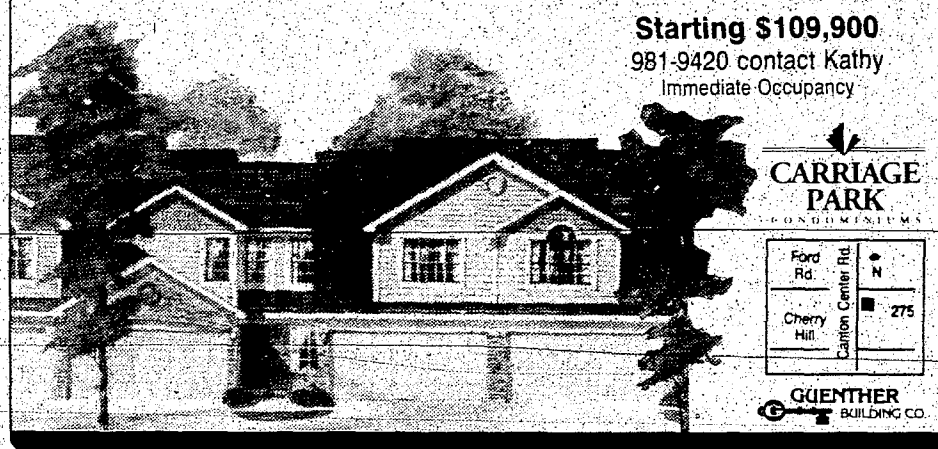
ABSENTEEISM SEMINAR

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. Contact Pat Murphy at 353-4500.

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3 & 4 Bedroom Homes \$177,400
Overlooking Kensington Metropolitan Park
You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!
Open Daily 12:00 - 6:00
BERWYCK 684-2600
Brokers Welcome
Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

MAINTENANCE-FREE DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS HOMES NESTED AMONG OVER 140 ACRES OF WOODLANDS AND PARKS
Yes, you can still enjoy West Bloomfield's thoroughly cosmopolitan lifestyle in an unspoiled atmosphere of absolute tranquility.
At Home With Your Lifestyle.
Our imaginatively designed ranch, loft and two-story plans offer a wealth of luxuries inside and out. For those of you who take your style of living seriously, we suggest you make the move to the Lagoons. But hurry, for best walk-out and wooded sites visit today.
Priced from \$174,900
Children Can Walk Safe-Direct To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School.
Built From Nature's Blueprints
Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Brokers Welcome
681-5000
IRVINE An Irvine-Jacobson Community

EASY HOMEOWNER LOANS

Holiday Special for Homeowners Lowest Rates Anywhere

Even If Your Credit or Income Is Slow

HOME LOAN FINANCIAL

855-8181

Federally Approved



TWO FURNISHED MODELS OPEN!

's of an acre.

If a better home with a bigger backyard would be a welcome change, make your move to White Lake Township.

Preview the latest in Irvine's award-winning style and value. Choose from spacious new homes on huge country lots surrounded by scenic nature trails, ponds and wildlife preserves. Live just 12 minutes from Clarkston; 10 minutes to I-75, 5 minutes to M-59 and right around the corner from sparkling lakes, metro parks and great golfing.

A Change For the Better...From \$139,900

Fox Chase



Models Open! 5:00 p.m. Daily & Weekends (Closed Thurs.)

(313) 889-1133

BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY

FOR THE LATEST NEW HOME AND CONDO CONSTRUCTION INFORMATION

Call **HOME LINE 953-2020**

Press 2

for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

OAKLAND COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Padley at 953-2176 today!

Learn short-cuts to landing college financial aid

With the advent of the college financial aid season just weeks away, parents and students alike understand the importance of finding and applying for financial aid, grants and scholarships.

Terry Wilfong, creator and executive producer of The Complete Guide To Financing College, a 98-minute comprehen-



Wilfong

sive videotape on the whole financial aid process, hold financial aid workshops in Livonia Dec. 2 and in Troy Dec. 7.

The seminars will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Holiday Inn Livonia, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

After years of research and development, Wilfong, who is assistant professor at the Fresno branch of California State University and primary facilitator for

college and financial aid scholarship planning, has created the most complete and extensive financial aid seminar and instructional video on how to finance college educations.

In both his seminar and video, he offers advice on gaining admission to college and financing college education through a number of options.

With college costs continuing to rise, some as much as 25 percent annually, thousands of stu-

dents each year are sent to college without obtaining the amount of financial aid available to them. Of \$28 billion available in public and private money, millions of dollars in financial aid, grants and scholarships continue to go unclaimed every year.

The main reason for this oversight, Wilfong said, is simply that the public is ill-informed on the most effective ways to obtain financial aid and misinformed about the criteria needed to gain a

fair share of available money.

Since college financing is based on a number of factors, even parents with household incomes in excess of \$100,000 have the ability to obtain financial aid and scholarships.

For seminar registration, call 1-800-269-1153. The cost of the seminar is \$99 and includes The Complete Guide To Financing College video with companion workbook and a free Peterson's Scholarship Search. There is a

100-percent money-back guarantee on the seminar if you are not satisfied.

To order the videotape, call 1-800-272-2000 Ext. P11 or send a check or money order for \$65 (includes shipping and handling) to: Financing College, P.O. Box 2665, Mission KS 66201.

There is a 30-day money-back guarantee on all services. Seating for the seminar is limited to the first 100 families per location.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store 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.

■ NEW BUSINESS BROKER

Patricia Stahl, a business broker since 1987, has opened Birmingham-based Stahl Associates, Inc., specializing in the sale of distribution and manufacturing companies, professional practices and retail or service businesses. Stahl also does business appraisals and business consultation.

Stahl, of Bloomfield Township, previously worked for Century 21 Premier Business Brokers, West Bloomfield. She's the current vice president of the Farmington Hills chapter of Business Network International.

Stahl Associates is at 380 N. Woodward. The phone number is 540-4499.

■ NEW COREY OUTLET

A third Corey Home Dinette and Patio Factory Outlet, the company's biggest store yet, has opened on Rochester Road, south

of Big Beaver, Troy. Troy mayor Jeanne M. Stine and other city officials were on hand Nov. 16 for the store's grand opening.

Company owner Arnold Becker chose the Troy location because the intersection is a "fashion corridor," easily accessible off I-75 to eastern Oakland and Macomb counties.

Becker took the 50-year-old company out of bankruptcy and changed the name from Corey Dinette to Corey Home Dinette and Patio Factory Outlet. He kept the original Redford store, now remodeled, and closed the other eight locations. Last year, he opened the first new store on Middlebelt, north of Seven Mile, Livonia.

■ NEW F&M

F&M Distributors, the Warren-based pioneer in deep-discount health and beauty aids, cosmetics and household supplies retailing, has added a new department: beer and wine. The retail chain introduced the new department at its new Royal Oak store, 3533 N. Woodward at 13 Mile.

The store stocks 300 brands of wine, 50 brands of beer and 45 different sparkling wines and champagnes, all at 10 or 20 percent below conventional drug and supermarket prices. It will occupy 30,000 square feet and will employ 50 people.

"We are presently applying for liquor licenses for all of our stores," said Earl Weissert, F&M chief executive officer.

Grand opening for the Royal Oak store will be Nov. 26-28 — 2-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Santa will help open the store. On Nov. 26, the first 500 customers will receive a free gift bag packed with various health and beauty aids items; all customers may receive complimentary manicures, makeup consultations, hairstyling, fragrance sampling and skin care advice.

Special departments include professional hair care products, overnight photo processing, a pharmacy and a warehouse-style cleaning supplies and paper section.

The 10-state chain has grown from 22 to 119 stores since 1966 and has posted \$737 million in sales in 1992.

■ ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dennis A. Wallot, president of Money Concepts Westland, Frank Kenney, Larry Lumsden and James Tillman, also of the Westland office, attended Money Concepts International, Inc.'s annual planning conference in Jupiter, Fla.

Money Concepts International is a worldwide network of financial planning centers.

■ KNOW YOUR MARKET

In a lagging economy, putting your advertising dollars in the right place is more important than ever.

The Hopkins Group, a Farmington Hills-based advertising and marketing company, says analyze your needs before jumping into an advertising program that may not be right for your business.

"If you do the proper marketing up front, you'll fire rifle shots, not shotgun blasts," says John Hopkins, president, who started the company in 1990.

Before deciding how to advertise, consider the following:

- What is your product or service?
- Who is your target market?
- Where is your market?
- How strong is your brand identification?

— When should you advertise?

Hopkins, a Bloomfield Hills resident, says his company's niche is bringing directed, integrated advertising to clients who aren't corporate giants. Integrated advertising, which combines the use of print and broadcast ads, database, marketing and direct mail, kicks in after conducting market research. This broad-based advertising method works for all businesses — from health care to packaged goods and distribution, Hopkins said.

"Advertising should be a calculated business investment, not an expense. Research gives the client clear vision of the marketplace," he said.

The company's clients include Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, University of Michigan Medical Center Emergency Center, Ann Arbor, Topline Foods, Detroit, and Bröner, Troy.

For information, call The Hopkins Group at 553-0160.

■ SPLIT PRODUCTION

Broadcast production duties at Southfield-based CME-KHBB Advertising will be divided between company vice presidents John Van Osdol and Craig Mungons.

Van Osdol will head television and radio advertising production for Chrysler's Jeep and Eagle national and international. Mungons will oversee broadcast production for Jeep and Eagle dealer associations and for the agency's multi-product lines, including Cellular One, Consumers Power and Consumer Information Center.

■ NEW OFFICE

Schmaltz & Co., a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, has moved to larger offices in the same building, 1200 American Center, 27777 Franklin. The phone and fax numbers have not changed.

■ FEATURED SPEAKER

Michael E. Tindall, president of Invest Financial Group, Inc., was a featured speaker at the semi-annual conference of the International Business Brokers Association and its sister group, The M&A Source, in Philadelphia. He talked about structuring

complex merger and acquisition transactions to representatives of 800 firms. He'll be a speaker and instructor at the group's 1994 conference in San Francisco.

Invest Financial Group is an investment banking firm with offices in Bloomfield Hills and Port Huron.

■ TECHNOLOGY BROCHURE

The Budd Co., a Troy-based automotive parts supplier, has published a 20-page color brochure that illustrates and describes the company's product development.

With photos, charts and graphs, "Total Process Capability" describes the company's design and engineering process, testing and analysis, prototype construction and manufacturing. The brochure is available free from Budd Public Affairs, 3155 W. Big Beaver, P.O. Box 2601, Troy, MI 48007-2601.

■ CUSTOM PAPERS BOUGHT

Virginia-based Custom Papers Group, formerly part of James River Corp. and Specialty Coatings International, was purchased by SCI Investors. Custom Papers has sales of about \$90 million and operates five plants, including one in Rochester. The company produces specialty papers and specialty paper products used to manufacture filters, electrical equipment, sandpapers, photographic and medical packaging and other commercial products.

■ PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Physical Therapeutix, Inc. and Injury Reduction Technology, Inc. (INRTEK) have joined forces to offer an objective way to measure an employee's physical strength. Computerized strength assessment provides employers with an inexpensive way to match a worker's physical strength to the demands of the job.

Tests are conducted by Physical Therapeutix, a provider of outpatient therapy, and interpreted by INRTEK; the employer gets test results the following day. An accurately tested worker, properly matched to his job, is 14 times less likely to be injured at work than an untested employee, according to Physical Therapeutix, whose offices are in Redford

Township and Farmington Hills.

Since 1982, Ohio-based INRTEK has interpreted more than 15,000 tests on injured and non-injured workers. Assessment is done for new workers and employees returning to work after injury or illness. Major muscle groups in the back, legs and shoulders are tested for strength using computerized isokinetic test equipment. The technique is within the guidelines of Americans with Disabilities Act.

For more information, call Physical Therapeutix at 532-4200.

■ ON LOCATION

Chrysler Corp. selected Troy-based MVP Communications to provide a live, three-camera satellite broadcast of the 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon exhibit at the Frankfurt International Auto Show in Germany.

The new models were introduced to more than 1,000 international auto writers attending the Frankfurt show and to a worldwide audience via satellite. Following the press conference, MVP did a live, nine-hour satellite media tour featuring Chrysler chairman Robert Eaton and president Bob Lutz.

■ GO BRONZE

Ross Roy Communications, a full-service marketing and public relations firm in Bloomfield Hills, picked up a bronze ECHO award for "The Boat Mailer," a direct-mail piece produced for Chrysler Service Contracts.

Awards were presented in Toronto at The Direct Marketing Association's 64th annual International ECHO Awards presentation. Awards honor excellence in all areas of direct response advertising.

■ NEW OFFICERS

The Oakland County Medical Society, a 1,500-member group, installed the following officers at its annual meeting: Murray B. Levin, M.D., an internist in Bloomfield Hills, president; Stanley A. Dorfman, M.D., an OB/GYN in West Bloomfield and Clarkston, president-elect; Jerone Rose, M.D., an OB/GYN in Birmingham, secretary.

LUXURY RANCH
Meadow Creek
CONDOMINIUMS

NEW RANCH CONDOS
In Canton
OPEN SAT. &

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

Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren

Starting at \$129,900

Sales by Remerica Village Realtors
Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

TEAMUP!
Forest Service - USDA

"We give a hoot, so we won't pollute!"

BUILDER'S MODEL

McGee's Grove
Westland's Finest Community
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
2 Car Attached Garage, Full Basement

\$130,000
595-9886
Palmer Road Between Newburgh and John Hix

The Hunt For The Perfect Living Locale Is Over At Fox Ridge

- Spacious 2 and 3 Bedroom Townhomes
- Attached Garages
- New Construction
- Cozy Fireplaces
- Whirlpool Appliances
- Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings
- Large Sundecks
- Full Basements
- Walkout Sites Available
- Convenient to I-96

Priced From Only \$99,900 (517) 546-3535

Island living...

with a boat in your backyard.

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 and arriving at your boat are one in the same.

Island Harbor is a residential/marina slip condominium community on the south end of Grosse Ile. Twenty-four townhouse and ranch units are planned to surround the just completed 32-slip marina, which handles boats up to 30 feet. The marina provides Island Harbor residents unobstructed access to the Detroit River and the ability to literally dock boats at their back doors.

- Maintenance-free lifestyle
- Grosse Ile municipal water and sewer
- All utilities are underground
- Crane furnace and air conditioner
- Full kitchen appliances by Magic Chef
- Sound insulation between floors and all walls separating residences
- 10-year insured warranty

Broker Services: Carol Bollo & Assoc.
8804 Macomb
Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138
Tel. 313/671-1150

ISLAND HARBOR
Grosse Ile, Michigan

Open weekdays 4-7 pm (closed Thursdays) • Saturday & Sunday 11 am - 4 pm
west of Meridian, south of Oak and Red Road

DEVELOPER: Spruce/Island Harbor Ltd. Partnership 100 W Long Lake Rd., Ste. 102 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 313/644-5800

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
A Full Service Agency for the professional legal community.
TEMP. TEMP TO PERM. PERM.
Fee paid, exclusives, no charge resume service. 9-5 gets you \$95.00

PERSONNEL
AT LAW

3000 Town Center, Ste. 2500
Southfield, MI 48075
Fax: 358-0235 Phone: 358-0080

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Birmingham law firm. Minimum 3 yrs. litigation experience. WordPerfect 5.1. Send resume and salary requirements to: Shaw & Petesio, P.C., 730 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Troy litigation firm. Pleasant, non-smoking, work environment. Must be knowledgeable in WordPerfect 5.1 and be a part of a cohesive team. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone: 362-9401, ext. 1000

MAIL CLERK/PART-TIME
Immediate opening with great hours for individuals with school age children. Pleasant working conditions. Please send work history to: P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

MAILROOM CLERK
Amerisure has an immediate opening in our Farmington Hills office. Full time/full benefits. Great advancement opportunities. Contact:

Amerisure
Don R. Smith/HR
26777 Halstead
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
(313) 615-9000, Ext. 4254

Amerisure is an equal opportunity employer & encourages women & minorities to apply.

MARKETING/WORD PROCESSING
Royal Oak distributor is looking to fill a full time entry level position in marketing. Responsibilities include: copy processing, mailing campaigns, typing & filing. Excellent salary/benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000.

NIGHT DESK CLERK
Must have 3 yrs. experience, must be good typist, have good phone manners & be dependable for insurance repair company. Good wages & more for right person. 535-7660

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Rapidly expanding wholesale baking company seeking highly motivated individual, neat in appearance with organizational, math & accuracy skills, phone etiquette & familiarity with computers, eager to handle a variety of office duties. Fax resume to: 827-7505 or submit to: Administrative Assistant, 1975 W. 12 Mile Rd., Box 537, Southfield, MI 48078.

OFFICE CLERK
Full time. Typing skills required. All around office duties. Tool shop experience preferred. Benefits & retirement. Apply at: Arme Carbide, 6202 Executive East, Westland, MI 48185.

OFFICE EMPLOYEE for RV Dealer-
ship. Must be highly motivated & organized. Computer & accounting skills a plus. Full time/benefits. Send resume to: General Trailer, 48500 12 mile, Warren, MI 48093.

OFFICE CLERK
Part-Time
Typing, filing & computer skills required. Send letter with qualifications & hourly wage requirements to: COMPETITION GRAPHICS, 31690 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn: Jeanne

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY
Full/part time, major insurance firm with Livonia and Novi locations has many opportunities for your attention to detail and 8,000 key strokes. Call Dana: 473-2932
Unifone Temporary Services

OFFICE HELP
Computer literate, 2nd choice voice, pleasant personality for pleasant setting. Farmington. 471-0320

OFFICE MANAGER
In charge of data assembly for a W. Bloomington, IL. Tax/accounting knowledge helpful. 626-0755

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Immediate openings for the following clerical positions:

Word Processors (Any Software)
Data Entry Clerks (AM & PM)
Customer Service Representatives
File Clerks

We offer: Top Pay, Holiday Pay, Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance. Call Today for an appointment!

SNELLING PERSONNEL
NEVER A FEE
Livonia, 464-2100
Southfield, 373-7500
Taylor 284-0777

OFFICE/TELEPHONE HELPER
for Farmington Hills office. 9am-1pm, Mon-Fri. WordPerfect 5.1 & excellent phone skills a must. \$5.50/hour. Call 953-2000.
Voice Mail 287-7115

ORDER ENTRY
Experience necessary. Full time, hourly, and benefits. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587.

PART TIME SECRETARY
position available. Birmingham insurance office. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Call: 358-7660

PAYROLL & BILLING PERSON
Experienced. Immediate. Computer skills necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 53117, Livonia, MI 48153

PAYROLL - HUMAN RESOURCES
Due to expansion Fretter, Inc. has immediate openings in Payroll & Human Resources Departments. Positions require minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
For large Ford dealership in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits package. 401k. Blue Cross. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at: Ford Motor Credit, 3600 Telegraph Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Computer experience needed for high pressure accounting firm. Flexible hours. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000.

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

PAYROLL CLERK
Downtown company is seeking a Payroll Clerk. Applicants should have general accounting skills and basic word processing knowledge. Experience in payroll a plus. Position offers full benefits. Please send salary requirements and resume to:

Payroll Clerk
P.O. Box 737
Detroit, MI 48231

RECEPTIONIST - general office. Must have data entry experience. Resumes to: Box 826
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. 25 hours per week in Bloomfield area. Call: 459-1229

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. 25 hours per week in Bloomfield area. Call: 459-1229

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For busy Property Management office. Excellent benefits and salary. Phone skills. Word Processing required. Entry level. Non-smoking. Experience in property management a plus. Position offers full benefits. Please send salary requirements and resume to:

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
P.O. Box 737
Detroit, MI 48231

RECEPTIONIST - general office. Must have data entry experience. Resumes to: Box 826
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Full time. 25 hours per week in Bloomfield area. Call: 459-1229

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

PERMANENT PART TIME
Electronic rep firm needs Secretary. 1-5 PM. Mon-Fri. Position requires good communication skills, typing skills. Salary: \$22,000 - \$24,000. Send resume to: R.O. Whitted & Assoc., 27300 W. 11 Mile Rd., Suite 602, Southfield, MI 48034

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for Plymouth real estate office. General office skills, multi-line telephone experience. Must have outgoing personality. Salary: \$22,000 - \$24,000. Send resume to: Call Marilyn at 459-6222

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Computer experience. \$7.00 an hour. Send resume to: 25140 Lander, Ste. 121, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Sally

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
fast paced Southfield real estate office. Computer experience, light accounting, shorthand helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. 355-4715

SECRETARY
for busy Farmington Hills office. Accurate skills in typing, accounting & customer relations a must. Experience necessary. Re-entry welcome. 489-0400

BUSINESS non-smoking real estate office in Troy needs full time secretary. Excellent typing and phone skills necessary. Send resume to: Ann, 3618 E. 3555 E. 16 Mile Rd., Sterling Heights, MI 48310

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
for fast paced accounting firm. Knowledge of Lotus charts & graphs. Send resume to: 45211 Helm, Ste. C, Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

CHURCH SECRETARY/EXPERIENCED
for church serving in Dearborn. Excellent typing and phone skills. Send resume to: 45211 Helm, Ste. C, Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
One person office. Part-time position. 4-6 PM. Send resume to: 45211 Helm, Ste. C, Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Desired for varied work assignments in pleasant, computerized environment. Send resume to: 23917 Cass, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SECRETARY/CLERICAL SUPPORT
Bloomfield Hills distributor looking for part-time help in our customer service department. Send resume to: P.O. Box 33035, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

SECRETARY
Don't miss this unique opportunity to be recognized and to use your hi-tech skills. We need your administrative experience for this highly professional client. Excellent earning potential. Paid holiday. Call Susan at 464-7651. Unifone Temporary Services

SECRETARY
Farmington Hills location. Small property management company. Real estate experience helpful. Full time. Some benefits. 373-4002

SECRETARY for Troy CPA firm. Knowledge of Word Perfect preferred. Excellent working conditions. Reply in confidence to: Box 836
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
For Livonia law office. Part time, 15/30 hrs. week. Telephone skills, filing, typing, word processing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000.

SECRETARY
Must have outgoing personality and ability to deal with the public. Please call: Mr. Sklar at 459-1229

SECRETARY
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505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

AJ'S
Now hiring experienced Cooks, Dishwashers, Waitstaff & Bartenders. Must be reliable. Apply in person 39405 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI.

ALBIE'S PASTRY
Manufacturing plant hiring general labor for shift starting at 6am. Call between 9am-12noon at: 525-2980

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
Farmington Hills location needs assistant managers and shift managers. 5 day work week. Experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2212, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

ATTENTION
Immediate openings for bar person both shifts. Apply with resume to: 29244 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48034

BANQUETS
Part-time Servers and Sous Chef needed for Must be reliable. Apply in person. 565-9831

BART STAFF WAITSTAFF
Full & part time. Apply at: Alban's, 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham.

BARTENDER
Accepting applications for full time bartender. Good pay & benefits. Apply to: 21400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn

BARTENDERS/WAITSTAFF
Experienced Fine Dining. Full/Part time. 549-3444

BUS PEOPLE
Day work. Full & part time. Excellent pay. Call: 464-7651. Unifone Temporary Services

BUS PEOPLE
For fast paced dining room. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 25140 Lander, Ste. 121, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Sally

CASHIER WANTED
From 11am-4pm of 4pm-9pm. Apply in person. 39405 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48034

CERTIFIED FOOD SUPERVISOR
Full time. Apply in person: MARYCREST MANOR, 1630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 427-9175

CHILI'S GRILL & BAR
is now hiring experienced Broiler Cooks, Competitive wage, benefits, insurance, bonus plan, etc. Apply daily 27255 Rochester Rd., Rochester, MI.

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB
Seeks experienced Cook with strong culinary background. Excellent benefits & benefits. Contact: Chef Kevin Brennan at 682-0100

COOK, SANDWICH MAKER & Part Time DRIVER
3 positions. Call Gary Sheets, mornings. Westland. 358-7885

COOKS, BARSTAFF & Waitstaff
Apply after 6pm to: Reisers Key-board Lounge, 1970 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. 728-9330

COOKS
HUNTING FOR A BETTER WORK ENVIRONMENT? Let your sites on: THE MOOSE PRESERVE

Good pay
Flexible hours

Apply in person at:
2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Monday-Saturday, between 2-7pm.

COUNTER HELP
For new Subway in Bloomfield Hills. Full time. All Shifts. Starting at \$5.50/hr. 559-2026

DISHWASHER & SERVERS
Windsor. Nursing Home. W. Bloomfield offers a unique dietary environment. Apply in person. 9550 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield. 955-3399

Earn \$100-\$150
Part time. 15 hours per week. Full time possible. Kings Pizza, Rochester Hills. 853-3399

ASSISTANT KITCHEN MANAGER
Don't miss this unique opportunity to be recognized and to use your hi-tech skills. We need your administrative experience for this highly professional client. Excellent earning potential. Paid holiday. Call Susan at 464-7651. Unifone Temporary Services

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

COOK
Sweet Lorraine's looking for an experienced line cook for our Southfield cafe. Good benefits. Apply in person, 20m-5pm. Greenfield Rd., N. of 12 Mile

DELI HELP
needed part/full-time. room manager for contemporary, fresh seafood restaurant. 676-7676

DUNKIN DONUTS PLYMOUTH
Dunkin Donut person needed for all shifts. Flexible hours. Mature person. Serious inquiries only. 453-0532

ELWOOD BAR & GRILL
Now hiring all positions. Apply in person ONLY between 2 & 5pm. 2100 Woodward (at Fox Theatre District). 394-7880

GOLDEN MUSHROOM
looking for day hostesses, bus persons. Apply at: 18124 W. 10 Mile Rd. at corner of Southfield Rd. 559-4230

HOT STAFF
Friday & Saturday nights. Apply in person. 646-7001

HOLIDAY MONEY
Cooks, waitstaff, dishwashers & bartenders for local event. Must have experience, transportation, and proper uniform. Agency: 476-3610

HOSTESS & WAIT STAFF
Full time days & nights. Apply: Chicago Road House, 21400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn

HOST/STRESS & WAIT STAFF
Full & part time. Apply with: 31501 SCHOOLCRAFT (at Merriman)

JACOBSON'S
Now accepting applications for Restaurant Staff.

Part-time Hostess
Part-time Wait Person
Part-time Bus Person
Benefits include employee discount, opportunity to work in a nice setting.

Apply in person:
JACOBSON'S
37500 - 6 Mile
Livonia, MI 48152

LINE COOKS/Prep Cooks
Waitstaff/Bartend. needed. Apply in person at: American Made Grill, 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 427-9175

MANAGER to \$24,000 plus bonus
National chain. Local unit. Benefits. Degree or experience required. Steven Greene Personnel, 473-7240

MAX & ERMA'S
31205 Oak Ridge Rd., Farmington Hills. Looking for qualified line cooks, pantry cooks, dishwashers & waitstaff. Competitive wage & benefits offered. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 2 to 4 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer

8 507 Help Wanted

Part Time

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
is looking for someone with
date experience for their clos-
partment). Please call 474-3333
for Barbara Walkowicz.
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE RE

SALES HELP needed imm-
for Christmas, preparing g-
kets & order telephone sales
need delivery people with o-
cle. Berkley, Call: 5-

SALES PERSON needed. I-
shop, afternoons. Apply in-
only, 10 am-3 pm. Mon.-Fri.
Amazing Animals, 36374 F-
Westland, MI.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Mornings, noon & afternoon
flat rate for 2 crossings: \$20
for 3 crossings. Incentive pa

TELEMARKETER
Great money. Must be experienced.
Salary plus commission. 20
week. 4

TELEMARKETERS
The American Heart Assoc.
Michigan is seeking Telemarketers.
Candidates must be experienced,
possess excellent telephone
and provide own transport.
Mon - Fri 9 to 5 PM call: 5

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADULT CARE givr needed
Bloomfield Hills home. Loving
caring person needed
Non-smoker w/rel's-2000
call 953-2020
Voice Mail ☎ 717.

A PROFESSIONAL Couple

home. Flexible daytime hours.
40 hr/wk. Non-smoker. \$4

A professional-Biomedical seeks child care for infant & son thru Fri., 7:30-5:30. Experience desired. Must provide reference and have transportation.

A COLLEGE young woman can sit up to 30 hours, days or nights in Birmingham home. Must own transportation.

DEPENDABLE experienced driver to our Plymouth 4-cyl. 7:30am-3:30pm Mon. thru Sat. patient, loving & willing to be the entire day pay attention to what's taught. No experience relative's a must. Will be per week salary. Jobs beg. 6. For an interview call K. tween 11am-7:30pm)

BABYSITTER for 1 & 3-yr. hours/week. Light housework. No driving. References. Excellent Huntington Woods. Office

BABYSITTER NEEDED for

8am-6pm in our Farmington
Maine. New England...

BABYSITTER needed in home for 3 children. Wed-8-5:30. Non-smoker. Reliability needed.

BABYSITTER - needed for old and 2 1/2 mo. old in our ham home. Mature, non-experience & references.

BABY SITTER needed who do aerobics. 1 hour, 2-5. Permanent position in Great pay.

BABYSITTER Urgently n my Canton home. 2 children & 9. Own transportation

BABYSITTER wanted for c

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ter Hills. 3 children. Refer-
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CARED CHILD CARE G
time for child, Mont-
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references a must.

CITY CARE needed in
born Heights home, 4 da
for 2 kids; after school 3
6pm. Call after 6pm

CITY CARE needed for
child full time in my wa
home. Must be mature, de
a non-smoker

COOK/Housekeeper
smoker, with parent.
just speaking. Own car.
Hills. References. Reply to
Observer & Eccentric Ne
3625 S. Schaefer
Lyonia MI 4815

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION **TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 59**

273 Tree Service

ALL SEASONS TREE
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 Stump Removal • Fire
 Insurance • FREE
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 For professional service:

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 Computerized, miss. typ.
 telephone dictation, ser-
 vable.

277 Upholstery
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 Home & office furniture,
 drs., furniture repair, Free

Free Est. 14412

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UPHOLSTERING**
Serving the Community
For over 30 Yrs
Re-upholstering
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VISA & MC Welcomed
FREE IN-HOME EST.
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Oultide Wayne City 800

284 Wallpapering
THE WALLPAPER
Hanging/Stripping
15 Yrs. Exp.-Res.
Call Kathy at 698

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INSURED
ARNOLD GOLDIN.

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BILL'S WALLS - window
cleaning, painting. Very
Insured. Free Estimates.
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Also painting & carpet
insured & Depo
Brendan Brosnan

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453-4108

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Wallpapering, window
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297 Windows
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ANY CONDO \$50
Rite. Extremes. Free
FULLY INSURED -
Residential Ex

WINDOW REPLA
Competitive pr
RON DUGAS BL
421-5526

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CARE GIVER: Experienced wanted in loving Bloomfield Hills home. For our 7 & 1 year old. 35 to 45 hours a week. Non-smoker. References requested. From 10AM-6PM call: 737-7035 or 737-7095

A COLLEGE STUDENT or young woman to babysit in my Birmingham home, 2 days a week, 5am-6pm, for 1 kindergarten & 1 pre-schooler. Must have own transportation. Please call 644-8784

AN EXCELLENT COOK needed for Bloomfield family of 4-48 hours per week. To include housekeeping. Must have own car for errands. Hours Mon-Fri 1:30-8:30pm. \$8 per hr. to start plus benefits. References. Leave message. 746-4053

DAYTIME BABYSITTER needed 4 days/week, for a 3 & 1 yr. old starting immediately. Livonia 421-7105

DOMESTIC HELP needed - residential cleaning, part time, \$5.00 an hour. Long Lake & Telegraph area. 478-5051

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
Needs experienced cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Sitters, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER, Experienced, reliable, daily full-time, needed for busy woman executive. Must be non-smoker, able to do laundry, cleaning & cooking. Live-in 2 nights per week. References required. Good salary. Barb. 553-8555, ext. 238

IN-HOME - Responsible caregiver wanted for 2 1/2 yr. old boy & 8 yr. old girl. 30-35pm. Own reliable transportation. \$10.00 per hour. 224-2244

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER for elderly woman. Room & board plus wages. 5 days per week. Transportation available. 752-5297

MATURE dependable adult to care for toddler & infant in Novi home. 4 days week beginning January. Non-smoker. References. 344-9807

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 1 child in my Westland home. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 8:30-3:30pm. Housekeeping & references. 722-8757

EXPERIENCED - dependable, mature, loving, live-in Nanny to join our family & care for 2 children, 5 & 1 1/2. Non-smoker. References. 855-8211

NANNY NEEDED in my Westland home for 2 yr. old, full time, non-smoker. dependable. References. 421-5321

508 Help Wanted Domestic

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - with experience, warm and mature to care for 2 and 6 yr. olds. Transportation/flexible schedule & must live-in preferred. Send resume, references, and salary requirements to: "Caregiver," 106-N-Geneva St., Suite 205, Northville, MI 48176

NANNY NEEDED - 50 hours per week 3 kids, 1 to 3 yrs. Royal Oak area. Please call for interview. 773-5312

NANNY - Responsible woman needed. Weekdays: Mon-Thru, Fri. To manage our home and 2 children, ages 8 & 4. Must have dependable car and be willing to drive locally. Call Judy. 851-2232

NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS - Experience required. Top salary and benefits. All areas. 738-2100

THE NANNY NETWORK - 1 to 3 yrs. Royal Oak area. Please call for interview. 773-5312

NEEDED LIVE IN English-speaking Babysitter/Nanny for the Bloomfield area. Good wages. Must drive. Call days 258-2870. Eves 851-3174

NURSES AIDE for quadriplegic. Must be experienced. Days & afternoons. \$7 per hour. Light housekeeping. Call before 5pm: 427-2088

SITTER, FULL TIME - To care for infant son in our Orion Township home. Non-smoker. Start January of '94. 391-1335

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGERS BELLEVILLE
Experienced couple to take complete charge of well occupied and maintained building. General maintenance and office experience required. Must be organized and service oriented. Excellent salary for qualified persons. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

CARETAKER COUPLE needed for apartments in Canton for cleaning and household repairs. Apartment included. 981-3891

MANAGER/MAINTENANCE Couple 75 unit apartment complex in Ypsilanti. No pets. Call & leave message 477-2070

RESIDENT MANAGER - Motivated couple for suburban apartment complex. Must have maintenance ability, marketing skills & at least 5 years experience. Salary, apartment & insurance. Send resume to Ivanhoe Management Co., 7013 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 110, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

509 Help Wanted Couples

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE - To manage small apartment community in suburbs. Leasing, cleaning & minor maintenance required. Husband or wife may have other job. Salary, apartment, utilities provided. Call 9-11am, Mon-Fri. 352-3800

511 Entertainment

BE THE 15th completed contract and receive a free 4 hour DJ show. Wedding Specialist & parties. For details call: DJ EXPRESS, 960-0093

BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW! Great music at a great price. Professional DJ. TK Productions, 561-0855

CALL GERTIE THE CLOWN - Entertainment for all occasions. Magic Puppet Ventriloquist. For your special occasion or Christmas party. For information & promotional materials call: 349-8265

EXPRESSIVE INTERLUDE - A professional trio providing the finest in wedding, cocktail & dinner music, as well as family entertainment, for your special occasion or Christmas party. For information & promotional materials call: 349-8265

INVITE SANTA - to your Christmas Gala. Santa brings small gifts & his diary of little boys & girls of all ages. Call for information: 397-7272

(JUST US) - Metro area's popular black-tie party band is filling open dates from now until Feb. 28 at a discounted rate. For openings, call Dave at: 978-1118

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS - PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY & Videography Serv. All Occasions. Call Dave: 359-9906

PROFESSIONAL D.J. SERVICE available New Years Eve & Holiday parties. References. Call Gary: 464-7750

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

CARE PROVIDER for the elderly. Excellent cook & personal care. Able to live in. Call: 280-1378

CHILD CARE in loving environment. Small group. High quality care. Full & part time, 6am-6pm. All meals provided. Canton area. 458-7858

DO YOU NEED HELP? Loving mother-of-one, with transportation looking to care for your children. Call Darlene: 582-4376

FREE HOUSE SITTER - Transferring VP looking for quiet, living environment. Will house sit for FREE. Local references. Call Ted: 965-6812

GRANDMA WISHES to babysit in my home, 10 Mile & Telegraph area. Children of all ages welcome. Excellent references. Call: 355-4170

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

HARDWORKING, dependable, honest cleaning lady w/good references. Great for working people with no time to clean. After 4pm: 581-3454

HOUSECLEANING - 8 yrs experience. Flexible. Reasonable rates. References available. Callleen: 394-1103

HOUSE SITTER - Reliable professional couple previous Birmingham resident, relocating back to area January/June. Non-smoker. References. Claudia (619) 561-2642

HOUSEWIFE looking to clean your house with experience & references. Reasonable rates. Ask for Gayle: 538-8351

NON-SMOKING MOM, 32 of infant will babysit your child/children. Full or part time, days. Ford & Wayne Rd. area. Cindy: 728-4555

Professional house/apartment cleaning. Wayne County area. Excellent references. Call Sharon or leave message: 721-5156

513 Business Opportunities

COSTUME SHOP - Excellent business for creative person. In business since 1989. 261-6050

DRIVE A MERCEDES AND BECOME WEALTHY - 1-800-780-4543

ENTREPRENEURS STARTING OR RUNNING A SMALL BUSINESS? Entrepreneur's Start-up Guides Oasis Press Business Manuals and Business Plan Software. ENTREPRENEURIAL AMERICA A Bookstore With Answers 22500 Orchard Lake & Grand River. FREE BROCHURE 313-477-3500

FLORIST & GIFT SHOP for lease. Orchard Lake. Ideal for sandwiches and pizza. Sit down area. Will sacrifice. Call: 544-1614

ICE CREAM & PAPPACUINI - Orchard Lake. Ideal for sandwiches and pizza. Sit down area. Will sacrifice. Call: 544-1614

JANITORIAL BUSINESS for sale. A good opportunity for small investor. Call after 5pm, 549-6111

THE PERFECT HOME BASE BUSINESS - Can be one part time or full time. Call for information: 271-3023

LIVONIA ICE CREAM BUSINESS - Including all equipment, excellent location in busy strip mall. Call for more details: JOE DUSO RE/MAX WEST INC. 261-1400

513 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Vending machine route. Must sell now 17 snack machines. Cash flow returns investment in 6 mos. Sale due to other business interests. Jim: 855-3521

515 Child Care

CHRISTIAN HOME Day Care to Troy offers meals, stories, projects & 3 to 1 ratio to infants & up. Licensed. Full-time nurturing care. 878-8156

DAYCARE IN MY LICENSED HOME - 14 Mile & Drake, W. Bloomfield. Infants to 3 yr. old. 313 681-0825

DAYCARE - NEWLY OPENED licensed former teacher & loving grandmother who loves the sound of scampering feet is anxious to care for working parents pride & joy. Livonia, S. of 98. Open 6:30-6pm. Call Donna: 313-8829

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Hazel Park home, full time only, with meals. 543-9780

TOP QUALITY CHILD CARE - Livonia. 5 mile/Levan area. Full & part time. Licensed. CPR certified. Debra 484-9229

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly resident in cheerful, licensed Livonia home. 24 hour assistance, dignity and comfort. 532-3366

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME? 24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home. Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation. Carefully screened, well qualified employees are RN supervised. For more information, call: UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES 981-8829

518 Education & Instruction

HURON VALLEY AMBULANCE will be offering 2 basic EMT courses. Courses beginning in Jan. Registration deadline for these classes is Dec. 17, 1993. For further info call Mon-Fri, (313) 971-4211 ext. 666

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS at your home by highly educated & experienced teacher. Traditional method. Also, Pop music. Call: 569-0276

520 Secretarial & Business Services

SECRETARIAL SERVICE - Resumes Word Processing Transcriptions School Papers Flexible Hours 534-8762

Typing and Word Processing. Done in my Redford home. Please contact Diane at: 533-0357

522 Professional Services

COMPUTER Consulting/Tutoring DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, all more. Business & personal. Educational Specialist. Marc 513-7741

NAILS & PEDICURES BY THERESA - Full acrylic set, \$35. Manicures, \$10. Pedicures, \$23. 32633 Cherry Hill, Westland. 728-4200

NEED BUSINESS assistance for your technology company or starting a new business? The Metropolitan Center for High Technology will bring its incubator program to your location. Call for details: 963-0616

522 Professional Services

RESUMES • Newsletters • Ads Brochures • Manuals • Books ABOVE ALL DESIGN 313-347-2745

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY - \$170 + costs Divorce \$185 + costs We also help injured people Criminal & probate matters Nathanson & Nathanson P.C. 358-7768 or 1-800-424-ATTY

600 Personals

AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS - Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-1880

AIRLINE TICKET - 1 way, Detroit to Orlando. Must be used by Dec. 9. Best offer: 642-7135

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Patent amphetamine cream specifically for unwanted weight loss. Cellulite. Distributors needed. 313-459-0577

CREAM ELUSTS THIGH FAT - Amphetamine Cream. Guaranteed! Get it today! 522-1117

ENGAGED? Want a perfect wedding on a budget? Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Bride, 2720 Seward Ct., Highland, MI 48357

IF YOU SEE BETTE AMOLSON PLEASE VISIT HER A - HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY MARY KAY COSMETICS Mary Kay has a proven effective day for a free consultation: 540-3904

PRAYER to St. Clare, pray for Mary for 9 days. On the 9th day, publish this prayer, make 3 wishes. Your wishes will be granted. MAF. 522-1117

QUIT Smoking - 3 HOURS - Easy, affordable, lasting results. Call for free brochure: 478-3060

RED WING TICKETS: 5 game package. 212C, Row 14. 274-5609

SANTA FOR HIRE - EFS & MORE 275-5600

THANKSGIVING TO ST. JUDE O. Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, hear kindly for Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart & humbly beg whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help in my present & urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your name. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. Say this novena for 9 consecutive days. This novena has never been known to fail. C.N.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR YOUR HELP PA & YD

602 Lost & Found

FOUND - Female Beagle, 4-5 yrs. old. Nov. 4, Farmington area. Call: 178-5400

FOUND: Male black Persian cat found 11-18-93 at 11 Mile & Washington in Royal Oak. Call Carla at: 398-5311

FOUND: Yellow Lab male; 3/4 yrs. old & mixed black male Terrier, 1 yr. old. Also, male collie/shepherd mix, 3/4 yrs. old. Also, black lab mix, about 1 1/2 yr. old. 356-3394

FOUND - 1 1/2 yr. old white Samoyed, believe it's a female. Found on W. Chicago in Redford area 9-2-2151. Eves 937-2255

A REWARD for the return of our tiger striped, brown/black with white markings, answer to Beau, last seen Plymouth park station area. 459-1642

602 Lost & Found

LOST: Dachshund, manchester colored, no tags but has a blue fleck collar. Mixed very much. Answers to Pooky. Reward: 535-2510

LOST - dog, Finnish Spitz, looks like red fox, about 18 lbs. Vicinity Grand River & Inkster Rd. 535-6826

LOST DOG: 11-14-93 from Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd. 14th, Yorkie black/brown, family misses him. please return. 455-8311

LOST: female yellow lab, Bloomfield Village, 11-20-93. Please call: 642-2577

LOST: Male black lab mix with white chest, red collar w/legs "Magnum". 11/6-10/93 - Livonia area. 424-1254

LOST: Male tan Shepherd/Lab, 5 Mile, Middlebelt/Inkster. Livonia. Answers to "Hooch". 421-8776

LOST - Sheltie, on 11/20/93, Wayne Rd. & Shawnee. 281-5555

LOST: 11-11-93. Oval cut diamond ring with diamonds & leaf. 459-3446

LOST - 11-17-93, 98/Schaefer area. Small/medium, smooth-coated black dog w/ear markings. Female. Large reward. 534-6423 or 453-7677

LOST - 11-18, Male German Shepherd w/ear infection name King. Olsdorf & Wayne Rd. area. Call after 6pm. 953-5567

MISSING - 10 yr. old brown & white male German Short-Haired Pointer. Family pet. Reward: 534-5001

Wire Haired Fox Terrier; white/black/rust, female, red collar, \$500 reward. Livonia 474-0644, 437-5100

LOST: CAT Silver Gray. 5 Mile, Middlebelt. Nov. 7th Copper color eyes. Near Quanton School - Chesterfield Rd. Name: Jasper. \$100. REWARD. Call: 847-5168

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS - Do you use a computer, work with fluorescent lights, feel fatigue, insomnia, depression, Seasonal Affective Disorder, have children with ADHD and/or ADD or just want to feel healthier? Full Spectrum, lighting may be able to help you. Call: SPECTRUM HARBOR for free info: 1-800-TRY-LITE 987-5099

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars

MICHIGAN TECH GOLF HOCKEY For ticket and banquet information contact: Steve Ballo: 299-5070 Day 437-7420 Home

605 Adoption

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE is waiting for baby we yearn to adopt. We promise a lifetime of love & security. Call collect 313-264-0244

ADOPTION - Make sure your baby has the best life, a loving & devoted mother and father, a playful golden retriever, and the best education. Please let us welcome your baby into our home and hearts. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Please call anytime. 1(800)864-7918 (2229)

INTERNATIONAL ADOPTION - Golden Cradle International. 313 485-4533 - evenings

LOVING, financially secure Caucasian couple unable to have children, wishes to share their life and provide lots of TLC, happiness & security to your newborn. Adoptive mom to stay home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect at: (313) 880-8985

608 Transportation & Travel

NEED SOMEONE to help drive our child to Father's East Coast? Effortless. Thanking. 425-7974

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS Classified Ads

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION The Estate of Donald Dunn will be sold at our salesroom, 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Saturday, Nov. 27, 7 PM. Handlens, 9 piece Drexel mahogany dining room, mahogany bedroom, farm cabinet, desks, tables, Deco bedroom, 7 place Jr. Also many dining room items, corner cabinet, clocks & hundreds of misc. items. Inspection 9:30 AM. Day of sale until sale time. Adults only. Terms: Cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

J. WOFFORD AUCTIONEER 721-1839

Fort Knox Self Storage 3922 Ford Rd. Westland, Fri, Dec. 3, 10AM

Unit #017 Dennis James Galin Unit #129 Aaron Swartz Unit #160 John Witt Unit #168 Richard Troy Robine Unit #172 Ron Zeatz Unit #180 Nick Haremski Unit #188 John Construction Unit #300 Anthony Verardi Unit #320 Angela Gentz Unit #480 Isaac & Corena Brock

609 Auction Sales

Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques

Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer Unit 129 Aaron Swartz 665-9546 994-6309

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques - Collectibles - Old Dolls including K&R Composition Doll, JD Smith, 1840s Madame Alexander, Effanbee, Blauvelt, Composition & cloth dolls. 15 clocks including Gustav Becker floor clock; Rowlett, Gilbert, Seth Thomas, Jerome Mantle & shell clocks; Bealek; Johnson Brothers; jewelry; primitives; antique & modern furniture including corner bed; color TV, sofa bed, dining room & living room furniture. CERTICO AUCTION SERVICES 522-3550

609 Auction Sales

Antiques - Collectibles - Old Dolls including K&R Composition Doll, JD Smith, 1840s Madame Alexander, Effanbee, Blauvelt, Composition & cloth dolls. 15 clocks including Gustav Becker floor clock; Rowlett, Gilbert, Seth Thomas, Jerome Mantle & shell clocks; Bealek; Johnson Brothers; jewelry; primitives; antique & modern furniture including corner bed; color TV, sofa bed, dining room & living room furniture. CERTICO AUCTION SERVICES 522-3550

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A Lot More Money

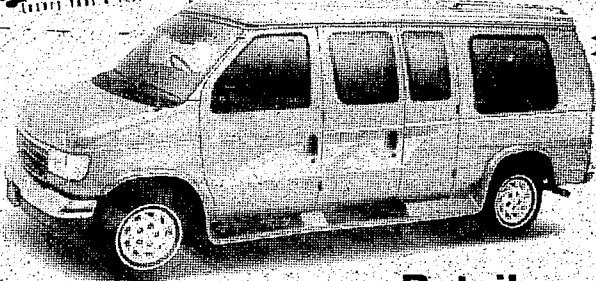
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OVER 1350
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MARK III VAN CONVERSION

Mark III
TRUCKS • TRUCKS & TRUCKS



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.

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Thanksgiving
Specials

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Mark III
TRUCKS • TRUCKS & TRUCKS



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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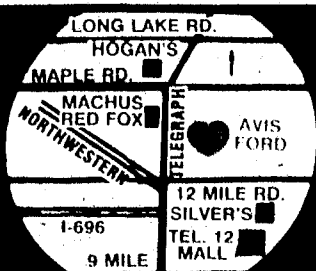
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<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 \$8464* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 \$8464* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 \$8464* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 \$8464* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 \$10,181* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 \$8281* IS</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 \$9969* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 \$11,401* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 \$12,950* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 \$16,209* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 \$14,303* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 \$12,979* IS</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 \$14,979* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 \$17,080* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 \$8713* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 \$11,080* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 \$14,108* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 \$14,402* IS</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 \$9580* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 \$14,806* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 \$14,101* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 \$16,462* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 \$19,252* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 \$5980* IS</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-25-93.



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Get a head-start on your holiday shopping and realize substantial savings. SAVE UP TO 40% on cash in carry sales of selected, special-tagged antiques and collectibles, offered by our 50 dealers. Enjoy complimentary refreshments for customers and guests at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex.</p> <p>The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford OAK DESK - Office size w/tille, drawer, good condition, \$800. Call: 645-5644</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SHOW Sunday Nov. 28, 9-4 Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd. in Davenport, Victorian, Primitive, Glassware, etc. For more information call: 623-9014</p> <p>HICKORY HILL ANTIQUES 32315 Grand River 1/2 Mile E. of Farmington Hills Rd. Open everyday, 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. until 8pm 477-6630</p> <p>PIANO, ANTIQUE, square grand, 175 yrs, oak wood, \$1250 or reasonable offer. Call: 661-2662</p>	<p>702 Antiques</p> <p>MANCHESTER ANTIQUES Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main - Manchester 20 min. SW of Ann Arbor Open 7 Days 10am-5pm 1-313-428-9357</p> <p>ROYAL OAK ANTIQUE DEALERS ANNUAL HOLIDAY WALK 26 Participating Dealers Fri. - Sun. Nov. 26-28 10am-6pm Something for everyone. Maps at all shops, door prizes, refreshments. Hope to see you there</p> <p>SANDERS ANTIQUES 35118 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MI 9,000 sq. ft. Super Showroom! We Buy, Sell & Trade fine antiques. Roll tops, dining sets, bed sets, china cabinets, secretaries, tables, chairs, lamps, clocks, chandeliers, a complete line of Estate & Antique jewelry. All major credit cards accepted. Open 10-6 daily. (313) 721-3029 A Must See For Designers</p>	<p>702 Antiques</p> <p>J. C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW Nov. 27-28, Downtown Civic Center, 15801 Michigan (corner Greenfield), Dearborn, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 10-4. Admission \$2.50. Our 19th year, the affordable show where the dealers shop. Call J. C. Wyno Promotions 772-2253</p> <p>RCA VICTOR console phonograph, circa 1936, excellent original condition. Records, needles, brush, all original. Appraised at \$1100, asking \$900. Rare find. 588-7638</p> <p>ROMEO ANTIQUE MALL Thanks their customers by having a sale Thanksgiving week-end. Merchandise Christmas Walk Sun. - Historic Roman, 218 N. Main, Old Village & 32 Mile Rd. 752-6440</p> <p>THE PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE MALL 195 Liberty Plymouth, MI 48170 (Old Village) 313-459-8995 Mon-Sat, 11-5 Sun. 12-5</p> <p>It Ain't The Same Old Stuff Come visit our store and the rest of the new dealers. Antiques & Collectibles include: Brass bird cage, railroad memorabilia, children's dish sets, sports memorabilia, glassware, bowls, fishing tackle, football, hockey, furniture, glass, pottery, shells, bell, clocks, advertising, military, Civil War trivets, WWII Ford Motor collectibles, toys, games, radios, watches, lamps, silver, Flow Blue, Royal Doulton, chinaware, scouting items, prints, dated items, cookie machine, children's toy furniture, coffee grinders, character dolls & much more.</p>	<p>702 Antiques</p> <p>ANTIQUES MALL TOWN & COUNTRY 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 48150 425-4344 Open 11-6 Daily Thursday until 8pm Visa & MasterCard Accepted Collection of Big Little books, autumn leaf cookie jar, Country Victorian 3 place bedroom suite, toys.</p> <p>EXCITING ANTIQUE SHOP now open daily 10-5, Sun. 12-4, 218 E. Merrill, Birmingham. Dealer always buying. Majolica! 647-6833</p> <p>SHOP MASON ANTIQUES/DIST. CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE Nov. 26-28 10AM-6PM 75 DEALERS, 10 Buildings, 4 Malls. Save up to 25% on selected items, with 10% off regularly priced cash purchases. Take US-127 to Mason's Cedar St. exit, go S. 1 mi. and watch for signs to 208 Mason St. 517-676-9753</p> <p>VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL Open 7 Days Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5 Thurs. Even. 'til 9 33 Quality Dealers - 2 Levels 22000 Michigan Ave. New Telegraph & Southfield Entire Month of November - STOREWIDE SALE W. Dearborn 563-1230</p> <p>703 Crafts</p> <p>DUNCAN PHYFE Ceramic Kiln - Model DK820. In good condition. \$175. Call: 427-7944</p>	<p>703 Crafts</p> <p>22ND ANNUAL ELF SHELF Sat. Nov. 27, 9am-5pm Troy High School 4777 Northfield Parkway (Between Crooks & Coolidge)</p> <p>CRAPTERS NEEDED Westland Parks & Recreation Spring Craft Show - March 25-26, 27, Presented by Superior Arts. Donna 453-5715 Doris 326-0146</p> <p>CREATIVE PRIORITY Invites you to: HARVEST ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Nov. 28, 10AM - 5PM Laurel Manor Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh Rd. in Livonia. Admission \$2. No shoppers please.</p> <p>ELF SHELF ARTS & CRAFT SHOW Sat. Nov. 27, 9am-5pm; New Troy High School, Long Lake between Crooks & Coolidge</p> <p>HOLIDAY HERB OPEN HOUSE Nov. 20, 21, 22, 28, 29, 30, 10-5 Crafts, herbs, Native American, baby foods, more. Fox Hill, 443 W. Michigan Ave., Farmington Hills 517-531-3179</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE featuring Candlelit, Discovery Toys, Longaberger baskets and many key cosmetics. Special drawings/prizes, Nov. 26, 12 to 5pm - 23657 N. Stockton - Farmington Hills (S. of 10 between Farmington & Middlebelt) 478-5894</p> <p>WALLED LAKE WESTERN PTSA 6th Annual Arts & Crafts Show Dec. 4, 10-4 & Dec. 5, 11-4 600 Beck Rd. between Maple & Pontiac Trail, 100 Crafters. Adm: \$1. Seniors/Students Free</p>	<p>703 Crafts</p> <p>ELF SHELF ARTS & CRAFT SHOW SAT NOV 27, 9am-5pm NEW TROY HIGH SCHOOL Long Lake between Crooks & Coolidge</p> <p>ROMEO Historical Society Craft Show, Sat. Dec. 4th 8-5 at Romeo High, 11091 W. 32 Mile, 100 exhibitors.</p> <p>LONGABERGER Open House, hand woven baskets & pottery, Thurs. - Mon. Dec. 2-6, 11am-7pm, 25431 Hess, Dearborn Hts. 274-4755</p> <p>705 Wearing Apparel</p> <p>ANKLE Length Tanuki Raccoon coat \$899; Black Leather coat, zip-up, fur lined \$599. Medium. 655-1331</p> <p>MINI COAT: Petite, full length, black, female, 40", like new, \$4.00. \$44-4428 or 1-519-733-9711</p> <p>WEDDING DRESS & VEIL, ivory, never worn, small size 12, \$580/best offer. 399-0132</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Coyote & Gray Fox Jackets - Size medium. Never worn. \$600 each. Offer 7pm. 650-3558</p> <p>FULL-LENGTH ranch female mink, black, size 37-38, \$4900 approx. asking \$3000. Call: 458-1858</p> <p>ILUSSA Wedding Gown, drastically reduced for quick sale, paid \$2500, sacrifice \$300. Size 8-10. 649-3363</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL sleeveless gray leather & fox fur jacket, like new, size 12-13. \$135. 591-1186</p>	<p>705 Wearing Apparel</p> <p>CARMELA'S Wholesale - Resale For the discriminating • Furs • Fine Clothing • Objet d'Art • Recycle Your Fashion \$\$\$</p> <p>Open Tues. thru Sat. 12-5pm 2546 Orchard Lake Rd. Consignment Any Appt. Please 682-3200</p> <p>DESIGNER wedding gown, Illisa by Ceneretos, elegant, heavily beaded, detachable train, gorgeous. Originally \$1900; \$800/best. 261-5649</p> <p>FURB - Quality, Full length Raccoon Coat \$500. Medium. Coyote jacket \$299. Small/medium. 855-6171</p> <p>PATTI'S CLOSET - Grand Opening! Gently used Women's designer clothes & accessories! Downtown Farmington, next to Dagwood's Doll. Open Mon. & Thurs. Open Sun. 10% off with ad.</p> <p>RACCOON 1/2 length coat, beautiful, size 10-12, \$1300/best offer. 459-6594</p> <p>WEDDING Dress, size 6 petit. Hand beaded. Paid \$750, will sacrifice for \$300 or best offer. Veil & shoes size 8 1/2 available. 422-6079</p> <p>WEDDING GOWN & headpiece, never worn, long train, must see! Size 10-12, white, \$700. 459-6594</p>	<p>706 Garage Sales: Oakland</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - MOVING Sale, Furniture, household items, some books. Sat. Nov. 27, 10-3pm. 590 Henrietta, between Maple & Lincoln.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Gigantic moving sale-Houseware, china, crystal, some furniture, clothes, gardening & more. Sat. Nov. 27th & Sun. Nov. 28th, 9-4; 34811 Valley Forge. 553-7838</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Quality sale of the century. Living & dining room, bedroom, crystal, handpainted, Noritake china, collectibles. Cranbrook Apartments, 16300 South Dr. Apt. 81, Southfield & 12 1/2 Mile Rd. Turn on to South Dr. at the Cracker Barrel Party Store. Nov. 26th, 27th & 28th, 10-4.</p> <p>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, Exercise equipment, furniture, toys, bikes. 29866 Dover, Fri. & Sat. Nov. 26 & 27, 10-4. W. of Middlebelt, between Wagon & Maplewood.</p> <p>REDFORD TWP. - 14141 Mercerdale, N. of Schoolcraft, 2 bks E. of Inkster. School, fridge, washer/dryer, \$40 ea. Many household items & books. Fri. 10-3, no sooner. Sat. 10-3, this day everything must go!</p>
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<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>AAA RATED - divorced white male, 45, college educated, fun-loving, outgoing, looking for a woman to be with. Trim, attractive, fun to be with. Race unimportant. * 45914</p> <p>A DARK-HAIRED Successfully self-employed attorney, 40, divorced, looking for a woman to be with. 5'10", 150lbs., athletic with a great sense of humor, searches for that one special woman. Attractive, 19-33, non-smoker with nice figure for friendship, love & romance. P.S. I like to shop & travel... you pick the store. I'll pick the country. * 45804</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 35, 5'8", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. * 44801</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE, humorous, divorced male, 30, something loves music, concerts, dining out. Seeks attractive female, 28-40. Race no barrier. * 45709</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE, sensual, adventurous, clean, attractive, white male, 45, slender, non-smoker, seeks similar black female for occasional discrete relationship. * 45818</p> <p>ALTERNATE FUN white male 38, non-smoker seeks companion/relationship with non-career woman who takes good care of herself. Western Wayne County. * 45725</p> <p>AN AGGRESSIVE/directive/passionate, white man, 39, seeks adventurous, white woman. Curious? * 44973</p> <p>AN ATTRACTIVE white male, 48, attractive, seeks a discreet female companion, 25-45 for a warm, caring, fun relationship. * 45387</p> <p>ATTENTIVE Mickey Rourke type guy (tall, blonde, 45) seeks Kim Basinger type girl (Petite, fit, free to travel) for at least 999 1/2 weeks. All answered. * 45862</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed, 40 year old white male, 6', 195lbs., has immediate opening for the right woman. Must be attractive, 39 or younger. Kids O.K. * 45435</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, honest, average single white male, 36, seeks single white female, 30-38, enjoys dining, movies, travel, to share life's hopes & dreams. Dearborn Hts. * 45655</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE never married, white male, 42, blond, blue eyes, 5'10", 170's, Catholic, degreed, non-smoker, humorous, honest, appreciates class/style, fireless, walks, small towns. * 45452</p> <p>AVAILABLE, tall, slim, good looking, Randy Travis look alike, financially secure (80). Likes to dance. Seeks attractive, slim, family-oriented female for relationship. * 45792</p> <p>BLOND Hair & Blue Eyes, 6'11", 180 lbs., physically fit & said to be attractive. Like to share life's hopes & dreams. Good sense of humor & enjoy making money & spending it. Am seeking dark haired beauty, 25-40, white, with nice figure for friendship, love & romance. * 45672</p> <p>CONSIDERATE Jewish guy, 53, 5'11", 190lbs, kind, adventurous, funny. Appreciates non-smoking lady, 32-43, with nice figure. She fits, lets become best friends - more. * 45912</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>BLACK MALE, 39, seeking open-minded individual, fun-loving, meaningful relationship. Race & age unimportant. Take a chance. No queen-size please. * 45776</p> <p>BORED & brainy? Interested in Black male, 45, seeks morning hook-up. For fast reply, phone w/direct dial. * 45814</p> <p>BRIGHT DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 42, 5'10", 180, lives movies, pets, sports, affection. Seeks single white female 32-42, petite, trim for lasting, faithful relationship. * 45892</p> <p>CHARMING PRINCE of 48, 5'10", white, seeks sincere woman w/sense of humor for dining, dining, movies/traveling. Looking for a friend 1st, possible more. * 45902</p> <p>CHRISTIAN divorced white male, 37, 5'11", professional, handsome, various interests looking for nice Christian lady for serious relationship. Serious reply only. * 45473</p> <p>CULTURED Professional, divorced white male, new to area, 45, 5'11", enjoys life & living. Looking for someone to share all that life has to offer. * 45550</p> <p>CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, outgoing, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a nice trim girl. * 44498</p> <p>DEGREED EMPLOYED black male seeks a degreed exceptionally attractive slender white female for romantic encounters-please be my sweetness. * 45841</p> <p>DIVORCED White Male, 28, 5'9", 165 lbs., enjoys movies & sports, relaxing, carefree. Seeks lady 25-40 ready for any activity good to be treated like a lady. * 45652</p> <p>DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single, white female, 35-45, seeks & height proportionate who loves sports, movies & romantic evenings. Marriage oriented. * 45617</p> <p>DIVORCED, white male, 46, would like to meet younger female for 1-to-1 relationship. She should be 34-40, slim, attractive. Garden City, Westland area. * 45621</p> <p>DIVORCED White Male, secure, Farmington, lives alone, loves art, sports, relaxing, carefree. Seeks lady 25-40 ready for any activity good to be treated like a lady. * 45772</p> <p>DIVORCED, white male, 40, 5'10", 165 lb., medium length blonde hair, blue eyed carpenter, non-drinker, honest, caring, no dependents, no bars. Let's do dinner. * 45616</p> <p>DIVORCED white professional male, 52, 5'10", 195 lbs. No smoking, non-drinking. Various interests. Seeks female for friendship, possible relationship. * 45617</p> <p>DWM - 51, seeks female companion interested in good times for the holidays. Possible LTR. * 45413</p> <p>EASGOING - kindhearted, funny, well-built, single, white male, early 30's, 6'3", 155 lbs. Looking for sweet, easygoing, decent looking female for fun, romance, passion, caring relationship. * 45585</p> <p>FANTASY - Tell me yours & I'll tell you mine. White male, 40's, when attractive, fit, discreet, wants to hear your secret desire. * 45856</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>GOOD LOOKING, single white male, 30, 6'2", intelligent, fun-loving, beautiful, hair/eyes, enjoys travel, dining, outdoors, non-smoker/seeker, seeks attractive, single white female, 25-35, relationship. * 45704</p> <p>HANDSOME, loving white male, 40, 210 lbs, 50, seeks attractive, witty, sexy female 30 to 40, who is a lady & good times. Oakland. * 45797</p> <p>HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building fits. Successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a single woman body building female for friendship leading to relationship. * 44175</p> <p>HANDSOME, well built 6'2", white male, 38, intelligent, fun, outgoing, seeks attractive female for discreet romantic times. * 45031</p> <p>IN SEARCH OF My Princess! White male, age 28, 6', 185 lbs. Long blond hair, blue eyes. Enjoy adventurous or simple times. All. * 45898</p> <p>LADIES, look no further! WEALTHY business man, White male, 47, 5'7", 160 lbs. looking for "that special woman" to spend his money. Race no barrier. * 45552</p> <p>MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open-minded, non-smoker, friendly, caring, romantic, humorous, seeks woman, All answered same day. * 45029</p> <p>MR. MOM needs a life! Good looking divorced white male, 45, 5'11", 150lbs., 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for a possible relationship. * 45723</p> <p>NEW TO AREA, single white male, 30, 5'9", 175lbs, above average looks, college grad, seeks female companion to show me town. Social drinker, smoker OK. * 45860</p> <p>NICE LOOKING professional black male, 28, wishes to meet single woman between 23-39, any race, for fun, love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. * 45775</p> <p>ON MY license, it says I'm 51 but in my mind, features & body I act & look much younger. You can take me out & be proud to be with me. I dress in suits or jeans, I believe I am nice looking. I am an excellent communicator, non-smoker, social drinker who enjoys walking, sports, dancing, traveling, dining out or cooking at home. A white professional family type guy, a good supporter, a friend & companion, enjoys all activities, fun, time from work to enjoy life, can you? Looking for a trim, attractive white female who takes care of herself. Education is not important, just be yourself. Loving holidays is a plus. * 45755</p> <p>PASSIONATE ITALIAN over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. * 45831</p> <p>SCOTTISH LAD Single white male, 37, 5'9", 175 lbs. Brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoors, animals, boating, etc. seeks white lady, slim-medium for a one step at a time relationship. We be shy, no biggie. Call & hear a great. Beat's bar scene, an lass? * 44172</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>PERSONAL, 41, 6'2", 180 lbs, warm, sincere, many interests, seeks sincere, attractive lady, 31-39, for friendship leading to relationship. Western suburbs. * 45612</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL, dark long hair, 6' ft, 170 lbs, 29 yr old, likes running, poetry, and anything free, wild and true. Seeks very attractive, slim woman 23-45. * 45899</p> <p>READ NO FURTHER - White male, 25, variety 31 interests, non-smoker, seeking white female 20-27 for possible relationship. I'm honest, sincere, & waiting for you! * 45874</p> <p>RECENTLY Divorced white male, 6'7", 235lbs, blue collar seeking non professional female, 30-40 years. Quiet dinners, travel, love animals, athletic. * 45538</p> <p>SANDY - from Rochester - Your phone number is disconnected. Please call again. Bob. * 45815</p> <p>SEPARATED Professional white male, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs, seeks petite to average white female 18-27 companion/relationship, possible long term relationship. * 45027</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE MALE, 29, 5'8", likes candlelight dinners, music, much more, looking for a single white female, 24-34 for relationship. * 45606</p> <p>SINGLE white male, widower, very affectionate, sporty, fun, 5'11", likes dancing, dinners, movies, traveling, tennis, bowling, golf, beaches. Looking for very attractive thin female who is young acting with similar interests for a relationship & to eventually live-in house on lake & help in long term stable business. * 45606</p> <p>SINGLE white male, 38, sincere, honest, caring, romantic, looking for divorced or single white female, 30-38, slender-medium build, 5'8", turn all calls. * 45510</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 30, 5'8", brown hair, slim, conservative, working home owner. Seeking long dark-haired, smooth-skinned, slim, mature woman, 18-32. * 45870</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 6', 135 lbs, age 40, looking for white female 35-42 for friendship possible relationship. * 45970</p> <p>WHITE WIDOWER 5'7", non-smoker, young 58, seeking friendship with white lady who would like to be regarded like one & has out personality. * 45437</p> <p>WOOMPS! Here I am! Where are you? I'm a single, professional, attractive, 31 yr. old male, looking for a single white female, 24-34, step on it please. * 45817</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, heavy set, 30 yr. old black woman, seeking independent, intelligent man, age 28-40, who enjoys sports, walks in the park, & is a single, Race no barrier. * 45819</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, single black petite lady enjoys travel, dancing, movies, dining out seeks honest-single tall, energetic gentleman, 45-55, non-smoker, 30-40 who loves dancing, travel, movies & more. * 45669</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE single, black, Christian female, 43, seeks single, black, male, well-built, between 35-50 for friendship & possible relationship. Southfield - Troy area. * 45822</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 40 year old white female, medium build, caring, loyal, looking for single male, attractive, 38-48, for evening out, friendship, maybe long relationship. * 45864</p> <p>AVERAGE Looking white female, 30, seeks friend, possible relationship, w/Arabic American or Hispanic male who is confident in himself. No worriers, please. * 45881</p> <p>BABY, IT'S GOLD OUTSIDE - Seeking intelligent, financially secure, romantic, romantic cuddler, age 35-50, if you possess the right qualities it will be easy to warm the heart of this 43 year old professional, full figured black female. * 45880</p> <p>BORN AGAIN spirit filled black queen size mature female (49). Seeking man of faith to develop relationship, leading to marriage. Age 42-52. * 45829</p> <p>CLASSY, attractive, sophisticated, trim lady, various tastes & interests enjoys the fine things life has to offer looking for educated, cultured, successful gentleman in mid 40's to late 50's. Hope you love the classics, music & art as well as a lovely walk in the park. * 45845</p> <p>COLLEGE Educated, very attractive, feminine, caring, 5'6", 130, 49, Enjoy travel, cards, sports, romance, family. Seek widowed/divorced well-groomed gentleman. * 45791</p> <p>CUTE, exciting, thin, youthful 50ish independent Birmingham lady, 5'5", long reddish hair seeks classy, intelligent, fun, warm man, 45-60. * 45758</p> <p>DIVORCED black female 40 tall attractive. Many interests include reading, music, seeks tall professional male, 40-50 for friendship. Race unimportant, single only. * 45734</p> <p>GREEN EYED Blonde, 34, 5'6", trim, very nice, vivacious, for that special someone who is a professional, likes to laugh, commitment minded, likes children. * 45894</p> <p>HONEST, 35 year old, single black female student, slender, 5'9", 130 lbs., enjoys sports. Seeks financially secure male for companionship. Race unimportant. * 45896</p> <p>I'M 45, attractive, petite, full figured, reddish hair, green eyes, white, divorced mother of 1. Seeking stable, sincere man, 50-55, professional, non-smoker, NO GAMES! 45882</p> <p>OUTRAGEOUS Adventure, unlimited growth & development, abundance, ecstasy & a few nights to "veg out". Smashing single white female professional 37, 5'6", 130 lbs. This life seeks single white male, 34-43, who is up to the journey. No spectators please. * 45858</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ENTHUSIASTIC, sophisticated, independent, attractive, divorced white female, 30, 5'4", 115 lbs., seeks for positive, independent Mon. & Thurs. Open Sun. 10% off with ad. * 45822</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, focused, secure, single white male, 28-35, for companionship, friendship & fun. * 45820</p> <p>LADY of substance seeks gentle, honest, open, single, white male, non-smoker, 30-40 who loves dancing, travel, movies & more. * 45669</p> <p>LOOKING for tall handsome professional, white male, 29-33, interested in marriage & would date a full figured black woman from Bahamas, will be relocating soon. * 45872</p> <p>MALE COMPANION wanted, A-Z, excellent, for 37 year old lady, intelligent, attractive & educated. Significant relationship. Age doesn't matter. * 45840</p> <p>PHYSICALLY FIT, active, pretty woman, 30's, 5'6", 130lbs, enjoys sports, happily divorced, seeking single attractive man, age 31-41, for sincere relationship. * 45838</p> <p>PRETTY, AMBITIOUS, 24, blond, green eyes, 5'10", seeks good looking (inside & out), realistic, professional, confident, fun, non-smoker who wants the fairytale. * 45800</p> <p>PRETTY, very successful entrepreneur, 35+, very loving, giving, fun, figured, seeking male, 40-late 50's who can love me for the person I am. * 45718</p> <p>ROCHESTER AREA woman, 41, enjoys children, music & concerts. Looking for friendly, non-smoking man about the same age or older from the same area. * 45815</p> <p>SINGLE professional white female, 40+, petite, attractive, single, divorced, no dependents, very outgoing, loves life. Seeking single white male drug & alcohol free, 35-55 yrs. * 45920</p> <p>SINGLE, WHITE, average, not perfect female seeks perfect male 25-35. Must have money, a great body and a hot car. * 45906</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE female, with 2 daughters, looking for male, between 45-53, who loves movies, restaurants & enjoys quiet moments. * 45791</p> <p>SINGLE white female mom 35. Enjoys dinner, dancing, movies & animals. Seeks honest, single divorced white male, 30-45, with similar interests. * 45884</p> <p>SINGLE White female seeking friendship w/confident, funny, outgoing male 35-50. Love camping, animals, concerts. I'm a little bit country & little rock & roll. * 45382</p> <p>SINGLE, WHITE, female, 40ish, blond hair, hazel eyes, 5'3", slim & attractive. Seeking gentle, compassionate, 35-45, to share those Kodak moments together. * 45774</p> <p>WANTED: Average, white, nice sized middle aged man, over 5'9", weight in proportion, down to earth. I'm 59, 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, nice looking. A little bit country & a little bit rock & roll. * 45770</p> <p>WHEREFORE ART THOU ROME? Outgoing strawberry blonde, 19, enjoys sports, music, children, theater, outdoors, seeks old fashioned open heart & mind. 20-25, must be open & honest. * 45842</p>	<p>622 Sports Interests</p> <p>RACQUETBALL - Male, 40's, looking for intermediate level partner. Play for fun & exercise. Prefer weekends. Please leave name & number. * 45747</p> <p>SINGLE white male 63, seeks mixed doubles tennis partner. 4.5 rating, currently ranked 22 mens 50 yrs & over singles SE Mich. Tennis Assoc. Tennis anyone? * 44162</p> <p>WHITE MALE, 26, 6'1", 180 lbs., seeks similar to wrestle on a regular basis. Serious only. Have place to wrestle. * 45771</p> <p>623 Seniors</p> <p>FEARLESS, 56, white, finding new interests in IBM computers. Can you help? Friendship/relationship possible. * 45843</p> <p>HEALTHY 68 Divorced white male non-smoker wants to meet same in a 50 year old female. Interests: continued good health, dining, romance. * 45883</p> <p>SHARE A COUCH? Please be a kind & gentle man, early 60's. I am an attractive, trim, 5'4", non-drinking/smoking Christian hombody from Bloomfield. * 44642</p> <p>STYLISH BLOND - golden girl, late 60's, slender, blue eyes, active in organizations, seeks gentleman who enjoys dancing, bowling, travel, non smoker. * 45623</p> <p>624 Travel Companions</p> <p>ADVENTUROUS, PLAYFUL, unhibited, extremely passionate white male seeks interested female, 20-40 for memorable experiences. * 44975</p>
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Men seeking women _____ 620

Women seeking men _____ 621

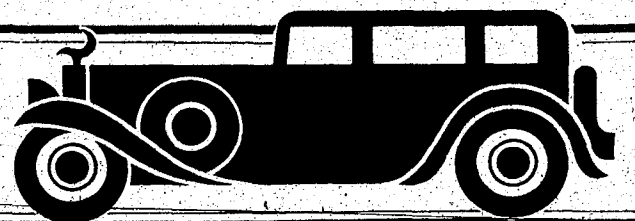
Sports interests _____ 622

Seniors _____ 623

Travel companions _____ 624



AUTOMOTIVE



824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1989 XLT, Arizona truck, 351 V-6, loaded, great truck, \$5,500 or best offer. 761-5668

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EXPLORER 1993, 4 door, forest green, 11,000 miles, loaded, 5 disc CD changer, excellent condition. ABS brakes \$21,000/best. 652-8622

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PANIAN CHEVY 355-1000

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CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

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JEEP 1991-1992 CHEROKEES - 4 door, 4x4, automatic, 5 to choose, red, green, white, black. Factory warranty available to transfer. Starting at \$12,990. Stop in Monday - Saturday 856-0400

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RANGER 1988 - 4x4, 5 speed, shortbed, V-6, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition, \$6,400. 477-7665

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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

NISSAN 1991 PATHFINDER - automatic, leather, loaded, \$17,995

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BMW 1984 318i - 5 speed, air, sunroof, cassette, low miles, extra clean! \$4,500/best. 344-1487

BMW 1985 525i, Black with black leather, loaded, phone, excellent condition, \$7,200. 642-7645

BMW 1987 535i - Excellent condition, 6,000 miles, original owner, 50,000 miles, \$11,500. 932-3797

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JAGUAR 1972 E-TYPE V12 - Black, collector's classic, \$38,995

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INFINITY 1991 M-30 - Maroon, tan leather interior, power sunroof, luxurious, loaded, impressive. Must see! Payments as low as \$279 per month. Call for appointment! 656-0400

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JAGUAR 1990 SOVEREIGN XJ6 - Black, 24,000 miles, \$24,899

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JAGUAR 1990 SOVEREIGN XJ6 - Black, 40,000 miles, \$23,899

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JAGUAR 1991 SOVEREIGN - Black/leather, 35,000 miles, Gorgeous! \$24,999 or \$423 for 60 months at 7.75% APR with approved credit. \$4000 down. Plus tax & title.

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JAGUAR 1993 XJ6 - 11,000 miles, diamond blue color, remaining factory warranty, \$38,000

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LEXUS 1993 LS400 - 5800 miles, Nakamichi, traction control, CD, air suspension, heated seats, silver leather, leather, \$44,900/best. Days 373-8010; even. 656-1441

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MAZDA 1990 - MPV, 50,000 miles, loaded, front wheel drive, excellent! \$8,800. After 6pm. 626-7329

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856 Buick

CENTURY 1985, automatic, power steering, new brakes, air, well-maintained. Call 654-3967

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LE SABRE 1990, Sedan Limited, sharp, very clean. 422-7685

PARK AVENUE 1991, Loaded, \$11,000. Call 626-9708

PARK AVENUE 1989 - only 23,000 miles, leather, full power. SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC 643-0070

REAR 1991 - only 7,000 miles, loaded, leather. 729-2000

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REGAL 1991 - custom 4 door, loaded, am-fm cassette, maintenance records, 32,000 miles, \$9,950. Days 553-0196

RIVIERA 1989 - clean, \$9,290. 553-1300

TAMAROFF

ROADMASTER 1993 Ltd. leather, air, stereo, cassette, CD player, 7200 miles, \$19,500. 752-2472

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SKYLARK 1987 - 51,000, actual miles, automatic, air, stereo, \$24,995. \$10,500/best. 455-5556

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COUPE DEVILLE 1987, dark blue, leather interior, landau roof. Low miles, very clean. \$7,250 or best offer. 464-0532. 722-0752

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ELDERADO 1992 - leather, loaded, \$21,995

ROGIN BUICK 729-2000

FLEETWOOD 1990 - light sapphire blue, 4 door, car phone, 47,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$15,000. 474-4721

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ROGIN BUICK 729-2000

SEDAN DE VILLE 1991 - Silver, leather, loaded, mint condition. \$15,500. 591-0770 or 422-5114

SEDAN DeVille 1991 - 23,000 miles, full power, \$16,995

SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC 643-0070

SEDAN 1989 - low miles, full power. \$11,495

SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC 643-0070

SEVILLE 1992 STS - power astro roof, leather, \$27,995

ROGIN BUICK 729-2000

SEVILLE 1992 STS - Polo green, tan leather, 27,000 miles, tinted glass, Bumper to bumper factory warranty, \$27,599

SEVIN DEVILLE 1993 - leather, loaded, \$24,995

ROGIN BUICK 729-2000

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ESCORT 1987 GL, 1 female owner, 4 speed, many new parts still under warranty, mint condition, \$3,000/best offer. 395-9071 or 258-7494

ESCORT 1990 LX - why pay more? Only at TME \$2,900. 455-5566

ESCORT 1991 GT, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$7,500/best. 425-8719

LTD 1985 - 4 door, many extras, \$2,375. Call between 9am & 5pm. TME AUTO 455-5566

LTD 1979 Blue 2 dr. \$460 or best offer. 587-1605

MUSTANG GT - 1992 Convertible, White/Black top, loaded, 16,000 miles. Leather seats, auto. Winter stored. \$16,000 or best. 946-6169

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1983, 4 door, runs great, 64,000 miles, new steering gear, \$1,150/best. 549-7342

CORSICA 1989, LTZ, burgundy, V-6, 55,000 miles, loaded, clean, asking \$4,800. 652-1836

CORSICA 1989 - 28,000 miles, lots of extras, \$6,495

SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC 643-0070

CORSICA 1990 LT, V-6, air, automatic, power, locks/windows, sunroof, stereo cassette, new tires/brakes/exhaust, \$7,850. 422-4675

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INDY BERETTA 1990 GT - 28,000 miles, auto, loaded, show room condition, \$9,500. 624-0967

LUMINA 1990 APV, Full power, 14,000 miles, \$8,500. 474-8578

LUMINA 1991 EURO - Loaded, 33,000 miles, \$8,995

PANIAN CHEVY 355-1000

LUMINA 1991 234 - Red, loaded, alarm system, excellent condition, \$10,500/best offer. 373-9628

MALIBU 1979 - runs, needs some work, body good condition, \$5,800. 688-3784

MALIBU 1979 WAGON - South car, extra clean, V-6, air, asking \$1,800. Call after 3pm. 462-0114

NOVA 1988 - Automatic, power steering, stereo, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call after 7pm. 656-4804

NOVA 1988, 83,000 miles, immaculate, excellent maintenance schedule, \$2,550. 451-7957

TIERED OF WALKING? Cars priced under \$1500. TME BUDGET LOT 455-0834

866 Ford

ESCORT 1986 - automatic, air, \$1,600. TME AUTO 455-5566

ESCORT 1988 GT - Excellent condition, 45,100 miles, \$3,500. 425-1838 or 426-9949

ESCORT 1989 GT - black, air, power steering & brakes, cassette, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, new tires & muffler, \$4,695

ESCORT 1990 GT - black, 5 speed, 67,000 mi., air, tilt, Alpine stereo, Viper alarm, new exhaust, recent struts/tires/brakes & tune-up. Excellent! \$4,800/best. 471-7375

GET THE FAX EARLY

Use your Visa/Mastercard and order this classification on Wed. at 6pm for Thursday's ads by fax. Get the ads before the paper hits the streets on Thursday. Dial 1-800-867-5904. Have your chargecard handy. Order item: 9822 Autos \$39.95 For more information call: Brian (313)953-2297

MUSTANG 1985 - GT - 25,000 original miles. Mint condition. Must see! \$7,800. 322-3941

MUSTANG 1986 - convertible, red, white top, black pony interior, 289, automatic, air, all options, 95% restored, \$17,500. 832-8375

MUSTANG 1985 - LX hatchback, power steering/brakes, air, 4 speed, 4 cyl, \$1,700. After 6pm, 932-5897

MUSTANG 1985 LX, red, sunroof, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, power locks, 2 new tires, new clutch/brakes/batteries, runs excellent! \$1,650. 557-0156

MUSTANG 1986 - automatic, air, stereo, \$1,775. 455-5566

MUSTANG 1988 GT - fully loaded, 5 speed, 55,000 miles, \$4,800/best. 363-5742

MUSTANG 1989 - LX, 5.0, average miles, very clean, must see. \$5,000/best. 476-9133

MUSTANG 1990, LX, 5.0, 45,000 miles, air, loaded, excellent condition, must see! \$6,900/best. 649-0688

MUSTANG 1990 LX, 5.0, GT40 heads, 172 Rockers, off road, 30,000 miles, \$1,500/best. 421-8431

MUSTANG 1990 LX - 39,000 miles, fully loaded, automatic, this one's showroom perfect, and priced right! \$5,995 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

MUSTANG 1990 LX - 5.0, 49,000 miles, black, black, black \$8,495

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

MUSTANG 1993 - Automatic, air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles, perfect! \$9,495 453-2424

NEW YORKER 1985 - Loaded, Low mileage, clean. 538-1294

864 Dodge

ARIES 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean, \$1,000. 421-8431

DAYTONA SHELBY: 1988, Turbo, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, leather, \$4,500. 981-3088

DODGE 1990 DAYTONA - low miles, automatic, loaded, air, am-fm, \$5,500. SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC 643-0070

DYNASTY 1992 - 20,000 miles. Loaded - Excellent condition. Warranty, \$13,000. 981-8775

DYNASTY 1992 LE - 28,000 miles, like new, loaded, New car in, must sacrifice. \$10,500. 624-0867

SHADOW 1987 - air, tilt, cruise, cassette, great shape, 5 speed, \$2,550 or best. 561-9756

SHADOW 1988 - 4 door, air, well maintained, clean, \$3,000/best. 455-8910

SHADOW 1991, 2 door, standard, air, stereo, cassette, low miles, asking \$5,990. 851-5341

866 Ford

TEMPO 1990 GL, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo cassette, power locks, 34,000 miles, very clean, \$5,200/best. After 6pm. 422-6775

TEMPO 1991 - fully loaded - all options. TME does it again \$445 below blue book only \$3,400. TME AUTO 455-5566

TEMPO 1992 - 2 door, automatic, air, 16,000 miles, perfect! \$6,995 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

THUNDERBIRD 1989 - Turbo coupe, 60,000 miles, Power, Excellent Condition, \$5,900/best. 326-4728

THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo coupe, black, 95,000 miles, fully loaded, plus moonroof, \$3,500/best. 655-8944

THUNDERBIRD 1991, loaded, excellent condition with only 16,000 miles, \$10,300. 981-0474

THUNDERBIRD 1987, newer, exhaust, brakes, tires, runs & looks good, 100,000 miles. Asking \$2,500. New body work. 655-8944

THUNDERBIRD 1988 - 2 door, like new, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, \$5710

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

TIERED OF WALKING? Cars priced under \$1500. TME BUDGET LOT 455-0834

870 Honda

ACCORD 1989 SEI - \$9990 353-1300

TAMAROFF

ACCORD 1991 EX, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, mint condition. Must see. 326-9872

CIVIC 1990 DX - \$6490 353-1300

TAMAROFF

CIVIC 1986 - Sharp, Red/grey, 90,000 miles. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. Automatic, air, Sportless. \$3,950 or best offer. 851-2739

CRX 1990 - Mint condition, Air, Alpine stereo, 50 miles/gallon, red. \$6250/best. 451-2921

LX 1991, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition, \$9,300. Days 362-3111. Even 855-1914

PRELUDE 1988 SI - \$7290 353-1300

TAMAROFF

PRELUDE 1989 SI, Air, cassette, moonroof, 49,000 miles, sharp, sharp. \$8,495

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1989 - excellent, loaded, new tires/brakes, 85,000 miles, \$8,800. After 4pm, 326-1083

CONTINENTAL 1992 Signature Series, 31,000 miles, power moonroof, \$18,900. 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

CONTINENTAL 1991 EXECUTIVE - 28,000 miles, leather, this is the one! \$15,900 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

CONTINENTAL 1993 EXECUTIVE - Leather, miles between 9700 and 14,000. 4 left, take a look, \$23,500. 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

MARK VII 1993 - 10 disc cd, JBL, power, moonroof, 5,000 miles, \$28,500. 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

MARK VII 1991 LSC - Special Edition, 33,000 miles, power moonroof, JBL, sharp! \$17,900 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

TOWN CAR 1977, excellent condition, loaded, \$2,000. Call Richard 345-8850

TOWN CAR 1984 - low miles, excellent condition, \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 3pm. 486-6261

TOWN CAR 1988 - cream, loaded, well maintained, 78,000 miles, \$7,000. 533-6908

TOWN CAR 1990, Carrier Series, like new, only 29,000 miles. \$15,895. 278-9176

TOWN CAR 1993 Executive Series - 5 available, miles between 10,000 and 22,000, from \$21,900. 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 421-5700

1993 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, V-6, tilt, cruise.
Sale Price \$11,500

'92 Buick LeSABRE
Air, full power.
SAVE!!!

'92 FORD FLARESIDE PICKUP
V-8, air, full power.
Sale Price \$12,995

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1992 FORD TAURUS
Air, full power.

Sale Price \$9,500

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

BUICK ISUZU

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA
4 door, air, full power.

Sale Price \$8,300

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Leather, air, full power.

Sale Price \$11,900

'92 CENTURY
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.

Sale Price \$10,900

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OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

1994 SENTRA XE

Air, cruise, 5 speed, stereo cassette.

\$149⁹⁵ * per mo. Stk. #1004

1994 ALTIMA GXE

Air, 5 speed, power windows, locks, stereo cassette, cruise.

\$210⁰⁶ * per mo. Stk. #1006

1994 MAXIMA GXE

Loaded! Power windows, locks, cruise, stereo cassette.

\$258¹³ * per mo. Stk. #1017

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NISSAN

33850 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

261-6900

It's not just a car, it's your freedom

FAIRLANE FALL CLEARANCE

'88 ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air. **\$2688**

'88 CELEBRITY 4 door, low miles. **\$2688**

'88 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic, air. **\$3388**

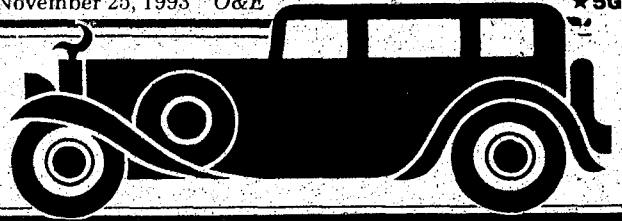
'87 EXP 2 door, black. **\$3688**

'89 SUNBIRD 2 door, automatic, air. **\$3988**

'88 TOPAZ 2 door, only 27,000



AUTOMOTIVE



872 Lincoln
TOWN CAR 1986 - low miles, \$5790
353-1200

TAMAROFF
TOWN CAR 1992 Signature Series
Burgundy, cloth trim. Only 19,990!
JAGUAR-SAAB OF TROY
643-6900

TOWN CAR 1992 Signature Series
Silver, low miles, new tires, leather.
\$21,550
JAGUAR-SAAB OF TROY
643-6900

874 Mercury
TOPAZ 1991 - 18,000 miles, auto-
matic, 65
SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC
643-0070

TOPAZ 1992 GS - 4 door, 19,000
miles, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, power
locks/windows, and more. Sharp!
\$7495
HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

TRACER 1991 LYS, black, automati-
c, fully loaded, 40,000 miles, \$7300,
855-9933 or call 8am-4pm 594-1905

875 Nissan
NISSAN 1984 300 ZX, turbo, leath-
er, 5 speed, new tires, loaded,
\$2500/best.
NISSAN 1986 300ZX - 5 speed, new
tires, 99,000 miles, 1 owner, 1-top,
loaded, alarm, \$3750. 642-7233

NISSAN 300ZX 1991 2+2 - Low
miles, automatic, 1-top, bright red,
new car warranty, immaculate.
\$19,900
JAGUAR-SAAB OF TROY
643-6900

NISSAN 1990 240SX, red, excellent
condition, \$6500. 477-1765

STANZA 1991
Automatic, 1-top, fully loaded,
34,000 miles. Like gold! \$7650,
441-6554

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 Royale 1991, 4 door,
clean, black, car, non smoker, white
w/ tan leather, air bag, many extras.
\$11,000 miles. \$10,500. Call William
O'Neill, 658-2228. 418-7710

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Have your chargecard handy.
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For more information call:
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878 Plymouth
ACCLAIMS 1989-1993 - automatic,
air, six to choose. From \$4995.
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

DUSTER 1971, excellent body, 360
bored, 060 over forged pistons,
ported and polished heads, 727
transmission. All new tires - new
front end, much more.
Call Dave, 427-9891

HORIZON 1989, 1 owner, \$1699.
TYPE BUDGET LOT. 455-0634

LASER 1990 RS, 28,000 miles,
automatic, loaded, turquoise, clean,
\$8200 firm. 425-0869

LASER 1991, RS turbo, automatic,
loaded, 33,000 miles, must sell,
\$7999 or best. 453-9158

SUNDANCE 1992 - Automatic, air, 4
door, new tires, drives like new, pay-
ments as low as \$95 per month.
650-0400
FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER
See us Mon. - Sat.

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989, SSE, excellent
condition, original owner. Must see
to appreciate. \$9,800. 495-1163

BONNEVILLE 1992, SE - 30,000
miles, loaded, green/grey, 5 speed,
\$15,000. 553-4825

BONNEVILLE 1990 LE - full power,
a great value \$7995
ART MORAN Pontiac/GMC
353-9000

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streets on Thursday.
Dial 1-800-967-5904
Have your chargecard handy.
Order item: 9822 Autos - \$39.95
For more information call:
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GRAND PRIX 1989 SE - excellent
condition, leather seats, loaded,
49,600 miles. Best offer. 478-2672

GRAND PRIX 1990 - very good condi-
tion, loaded, 54,000 miles, 4 door,
\$6500. 380-1717

GRAND PRIX 1991 - very good condi-
tion, mostly highway miles, air,
sunroof, cassette, \$8800. After 7pm
684-1108

GRAND AM 1990 - Very good condi-
tion, mostly highway miles, air,
sunroof, cassette, \$8800. After 7pm
684-1108

GRAND AM 1992 - Quad 4 - 4 door
automatic, air, sunroof, 13,000
miles, excellent condition, \$10,750.
886-4519

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1989 SE - leather inter-
ior, lumber seats, navigation, air,
maintenance system, full power, ex-
cellent condition. \$5500/offer.
624-6804. 416-5678

GRAND PRIX 1990, 4 door LE,
71,000 miles, power windows/
doors, \$6,950 or best. 462-1022

GRAND PRIX 1991 SE - full power,
low miles, \$11,988.
ART MORAN Pontiac/GMC
353-9000

GRAND PRIX 1991 STE - all the ex-
tras, \$10,495.
SUBURBAN OLDS/CADILLAC
643-0070

PONTIAC 6000, 1987, LE, 6 cylin-
der, Sharp, many extras, 78,300
miles, \$3200/best. 661-5644

SUNBIRD, 1989, LE, 52,000 miles,
Good condition. \$4,000. 347-6057

SUNBIRD 1991 LE - 6 cylinder,
40,000 miles, needs a good home.
\$7,200 or best. Main 444-2164

TRANS AM 1984 - loaded, glass 1-
tops, automatic, V-6, excellent con-
dition, black, \$3,200/best. 960-1859

TRANS AM 1986 - Red, 1-top, Good
condition. \$3000 or best. 478-4505

TRANS AM 1992 - Red, 1-top, 1-
top, 1992, 1-top, 1-top, 1-top, 1-top,
or best offer. Call after 6pm. 375-1555

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1987 - 4 door, air, cruise,
stereo, dark maroon, excellent con-
dition, only \$4490.
656-0400
FOX/TOYOTA ROCHESTER
See us Mon. - Sat.

SUPRA 1991, turbo, red, 5 speed,
leather, low miles, loaded, excellent
condition. \$17,500. 231-3272

TOYOTA 1991 MR2 - 2-top, choose
first white and one black, both have
1-tops, cd/cassette, 5 speed, power
package, tilt, cruise. Check these
out! \$10,890, zero down. Financing
available with approved credit.
656-0400
FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER
See us Mon. - Sat.

884 Volkswagen
JETTA, 1986, GLI, black, sunroof,
new tires, brakes, muffler, shocks &
stereo. Min. \$5,000/best. 538-8784

JETTA, 1986, GLI, 4 DOOR, 5
speed, high miles, good condition,
\$1900/best offer. 525-9549

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It was designed by a bunch of guys who grew up watching bullets bounce off of Superheroes.

With that in mind, you can't help but build a tough car. In fact, we've come up with dent corrosion-resistant body-side panels that even the defenders of the universe would applaud. They're unique in our category and in the way they defend against dents, dings, and even public enemy number one, shopping carts.

MSRP of the 1994 SL is \$10,795 including retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional. © 1993 Saturn Corporation.

We also have a fine selection of previously pampered Saturns

Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Massey Drive
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453-7890
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30-9:00
Tues. - Wed. Fri. 7:30-8:00
Sat. 10-4 (Sales)

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A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR

Uncle Lou Sez: SWITCH TO LARICHE

'93 CHEVY MARK III CUSTOM VAN

OPEN FRIDAY 9-6:00

Automatic overdrive, air, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, rally wheels, tilt steering, cruise, P225 75 tires, Mark III Conversion, luxurious hardwood accents, plush pile carpet, snap in mats, lighted vision mirrors, vacuum, rear power door lock, Miliken automotive seating, rear sofa, aluminum running boards, drink tray. Stock #273397.

Was \$22,200

NOW \$15,295*

GM Employees & Family Save Additional \$824

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40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty
*plus tax, lic., net rebate

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'92 SL1 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, 17K. \$10,188	'92 SL2 Automatic, air conditioning, ABS, cassette, 9K miles, beautiful. \$12,588
'92 SL1 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, power door locks. \$9438	'92 SC2 Automatic, power locks, windows, cruise, white tan, warranty. \$11,588
'92 SL1 Automatic, air, alarm, white, clean car, 30,000 miles. \$10,188	'92 SL2 5 speed, power equipment, 16,000 miles. \$12,188
'92 SL2 5 speed, power windows, brakes, cruise, cassette, ABS brakes, 14,000 miles. \$12,438	'92 SL2 5 speed, power windows & locks, cruise, cassette, power sunroof, exceptional car 24K. \$12,088

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I-275 at Ann Arbor Rd.
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'91 CAMARO RS Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, sport stripping. \$9669	'87 CELEBRITY WAGON Automatic, 6 cylinder, what a value! \$2555
'92 LUMINA APV CL loaded, 7 pas-senger, 3.8 engine. \$13,777	'93 CORSCA 5 to choose - 6 cylinder, many extras! \$10,888
'92 SUBARU LOYALE Automatic, loaded, clean! \$7888	'89 CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded, 2-tone paint, wire covers, full size value! \$8888
'91 LUMINA 4 door, air, many extras, only 30,000 miles! \$8448	'93 CAVALIER 2 door, RS, automatic, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM cassette. \$9191

Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3,000 miles

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

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HAS A USED CAR OR TRUCK FOR EVERYONE

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Ford Motor Credit Used Car Leasing Available on Select Models

Blackwell FORD
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!
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453-1100

CALL 7 DAYS A WK. LEASE 24 TO 60 MOS.

ALL NEW MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

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BMW 318 \$299*	CHEVY LUMINA \$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN \$159*	DODGE INTREPID \$239*
HONDA ACCORD \$189*	DODGE STEALTH \$269*
INFINITI G20 \$259*	EAGLE TALON \$229*
MAZDA MX3 \$179*	FORD PROBE \$199*
MERCEDES 190 \$349*	FORD TAURUS \$189*
NISSAN ALTIMA \$189*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE \$279*
TOYOTA CAMRY \$219*	SATURN SL \$189*

VANS	TRUCKS
CARAVAN/VOYAGER \$219*	CHEVY S-10 BLAZER/ \$229*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI \$229*	FORD EXPLORER \$239*
FORD AEROSTAR \$209*	FORD RANGER XLT \$169*
FORD E-150 \$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$229*
MERC VILLAGER \$239*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$289*
TOYOTA PREVIA \$249*	JEEP WRANGLER \$189*

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(While Supplies Lasts)

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Mon & Thurs 9:30 am-9 pm
Tues, Wed, Fri 9:30 am-6 pm
Sat & Sun 11 am-2 pm

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755 S. ROCHESTER RD. ROCHESTER HILLS LAUREL PARK PLACE LIVONIA

*All payments based on 60 mo. closed end lease. 1st pymt & sec. deposit rounded to next 50th plus tax. 10% down. 75,000 mi. incl. free purchase option at signing no charge. Total pymt equals pymt x 60. No down pymt w/ credit approval.

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Your Kind of Place

WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR LEASE PAYMENT

1993 VILLAGER G.S. 24 mo. lease

\$29881**
per month

The Arithmetic

Monthly Lease Payment	\$298.81
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325.00
Cash Down Payment	\$1000.00
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$1623.81
Total Amount of Payments	\$7171.44
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Penalty Over 30,000	11¢
Monthly Use Tax	\$11.96

16 at this price 59 others in stock at similar savings

Retail Buy

List Price	\$21,607
Factory Discount	-\$1000
H.P. Discount	-\$2080
SALE PRICE	\$18,517*

Package 692 features:

- Power mirrors
- Windows
- Locks
- Power seat
- Cruise
- Anti-lock brakes
- 7 passenger seating
- AM/FM cassette
- 3.0 V6
- Tilt
- Privacy Glass
- Flip Open Rear Window

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At the I-275 Interchange

*As Always Award Winning Service

Uncle Lou Sez: OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 6 p.m. "Switch to LaRiche"

'94 BERETTA COUPE Rear wiper, 4 WD, anti-lock brakes, driver's side air bag, delay window power locks and steering power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, Stock #4123. First time buyers save up to an additional \$500. Was \$12,795 *Rebate 1,000 Now \$11,795*	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR 4 WD anti-lock power brakes, rear wiper, power steering and locks, interior glass, Scotchgard fabric, power windows, dual sport mirrors, console, alloy metallic. Stock #4123. First time buyers save up to an additional \$500. Was \$9490 Now \$8699*
'94 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 4.3 V6, fuel-injection, AM/FM stereo, P235 tires, step bumper, rally wheels, work truck option. Stock #41311. Was \$13,581 Now \$12,591* Commercial Truck User Save Additional \$500 or Get Delco 1000 Cellular Phone and Bedmounted Tool Box at No Charge	'94 CHEVY WORK VAN 3/4 TON 4.3 V6, automatic overdrive, R600 GVW, rear & side glass, load floor HD rubber mat, hublock custom drive passenger seats. Was \$16,877 Now \$14,699* Commercial Users buy this one, get additional \$500 off or receive interior Ad-a-pac steel bin & shelf package with \$1665

GM Employees & Family Save Additional 5% of MSRP - See Harry Smith

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

*36 Mo. 45,000 mile lease. \$1100 trade-in or cash down plus tax. Lic. Leasee responsible for excess wear, tear & miles. 10% option to purchase at lease end at 110% residual. 1st payment & security deposit of \$200 and down payment due at lease inception. GM Employee Security Deposit \$1761. Prices plus tax, lic. net rebates.

2 DAY EXTRAVAGANZA SALE

1994 ELDORADO

\$468⁰⁹* per mo.
24 month lease

1994 SEVILLE

\$515²²** per mo.
24 month lease



FRIDAY
7:30 am-6 pm
SATURDAY
10 am-5 pm
Everything Must Go!



All Used Cars Will Be Tagged at their Lowest Price - No Haggling - Designed for the Customer

'88 SEVILLE	'88 STERLING 825 SL	'89 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM	'92 ALLANTE	'90 SEDAN DEVILLE
White with white simulated convertible top, vogue wheels, absolutely beautiful, must see!	Fully loaded, real clean!	Midnight blue, all the toys!	Ferrari red, black top, black interior, Dayton wire wheels, low low miles.	White, custom wheel covers, landau top, one owner, sold at Massey new! 2 to choose from!
\$9900	\$9500	\$7995	\$34,900	\$13,400



FOR THE 20TH YEAR

Don Massey Cadillac

40475 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH



CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

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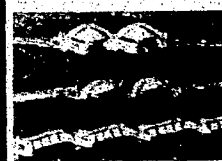
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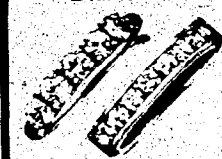
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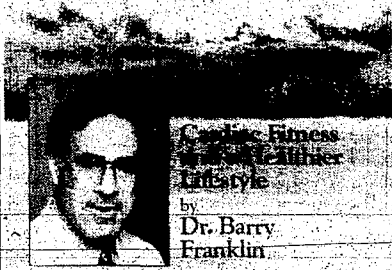
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You'll find everything you could imagine from specialty shops, local merchants and shopping malls right in your neighborhood. Here's the best-of-the-best, a round-up of gifts for everyone on your holiday list!

We at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers offer you and yours the warmest wishes this holiday season. Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Lisa R. Buczko
Assistant Editor
Specialty Publications

ABOUT THE COVER:

Kevin Martin, Specialty Publications Art & Production Coordinator, depicts the spirit of the season with his original design and illustration.

CREDITS:

Lisa R. Buczko coordinated this special section, with assistance from Suzanne L. Parker and special writers Lori Jones, Joanne Ozick, Carole Strong and Susan Tauber. Graphic design and layout by Leisia Duskin, photography by Brenda Pescia. O&E representative Nyree Ardash coordinated advertising.



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Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall offers holiday fun and shopping

By Susan B. Tauber
Special Writer

Northville boasts of a place where people can browse for crafts made by 45 artisans; enjoy a seven-course Italian dinner and watch a murder mystery, all without having to go outside from one establishment to the next.

This entertaining place is Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall on East Main Street. Established in 1979 as a restaurant, owners Toni and John Genitti have changed the format and added adjoining buildings to create an entertainment and gift center that attracts buses of people from Michigan and other states as well as local diners and the aftergoers.

Cathy McLeod is Genitti's manager and group and tour director. She said the restaurant

and theater has special plans for this year's holiday season, which began this month.

"We're offering two different plays. 'Mistletoe Madness' is presented in the restaurant while our customers dine. It's a murder mystery comedy that entertains

See Genitti's, 11



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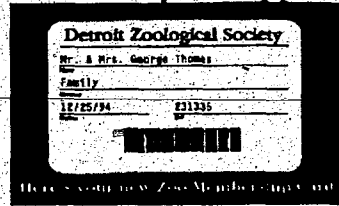
New Zoo Review!

One of the hottest gifts this holiday season is the Detroit Zoological Society's "Zoo Pass." The entire family can enjoy unlimited admission to the Detroit Zoo, as well as the Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium, a full 12 months for just \$50. In addition, the "Zoo Pass" will admit members to more than 100 zoos nationwide!

The "Zoo Pass" also provides benefits such as free parking, a VIP Zoo express entrance, invitations to

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H·O·L·I·D·A·Y Happenings

Here's a sampling of what's happening this holiday season:

◆ Dec. 4

For the holiday season, the Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents the classic play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," this colorful and imaginative production brings enchantment to the stage with glittering costumes, dazzling sets and a cast of characters that casts a spell over young and old alike. Performance Schedule (approximately 2 hours): Dec. 4, 11, 18, 27, 28, 29 & 30 — 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Dec. 5, 12 & 19 — 2:30 p.m. only. Reserved seating only; tickets may be purchased beginning Nov. 15 (credit card payment, \$20 minimum order). Call 271-1620 for more information.

◆ Dec. 4

Holidays Take Flight! Inside Henry Ford Museum...the holiday mood soars to new heights with the celebration of 90 years of flight. Kids can let their imagination take wing as they explore both the real and imaginary history of human flight. A gigantic tree, decorated with ornaments of flight from angels to zeppelins towers above the festively decked halls. And, of course, there's Santa (whose reindeer have always known how to fly).

◆ Dec. 7-12

The Man of La Mancha comes to the beautiful Fox Theatre to dazzle you. Enjoy this fantastic performance while it lasts! Tickets are \$25/\$23/\$17. Discounts for groups and seniors are available. Call the Fox Theatre box office for information.

◆ Dec. 18

Chanukah/Christmas Theatrics No matter how you celebrate the holidays, you're sure to enjoy this performance by The Farmington Community Center's very own Chocolate Chip Players Traveling Theater Troupe. Performance time, 10 a.m., tickets are \$3 per person, kids 5 & under free.

◆ Dec. 31

Join Tim Allen for an evening that promises to be full of fun and frolic! This native-Michigander hosts TV's successful situation comedy, Home Improvements. He got his start as a stand-up comic, and is as funny live as he is on the show! Advanced tickets are \$37, and may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office or Ticketron outlets. Call 313-965-7100 for more information.

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Toys aren't just for children anymore

By Susan B. Tauber
Special Writer

Adults are like children. They want to have their toys, too. Toys, however, have different meanings for adults. They can be things to play with, just as they are for children, or they can be things that make them happy—like personal care items, things for their office or tickets to far-off places. Whatever their shape or size, toys make terrific adult gifts. Summit Travel has several suggestions for gifts of travel: "These can range from one-day excursions to several day jaunts," said Gail Shapiro, president of

Summit Travel in Farmington Hills.

Among the list she compiled,

Shapiro suggested airplane tickets for a one-day shopping trip to New York City.

"What a wonderful gift this would be for someone who loves to shop. Fly in to New York for one day's shopping; fly home that night. This gift would cost from \$125 for airplane tickets," she said.

For the theater buff, Shapiro suggested train tickets and hotel accommodations to Toronto. These make a great gift, starting at less than \$300 per person.

If warmer weather suits the person who is receiving the gift, Shapiro said

she can book tickets to Florida from \$149 a person, to Mexico from \$299 a person or to Cancun for three days from under \$300 a person.

"Cruises are the hot sellers now," she said. "There is a cruise to fit everyone's interests, whether that is to travel alone, as a couple or with a family." The most popular cruise spots are to the Caribbean Islands and to Mexico.

For shoppers whose ideas of toys are more concrete, The Sharper Image stores in Novi and in Troy have a varied and unusual selection. Keith Thompson, manager of the Troy store in The

Somerset Collection, said ideas are numerous and the price spread is

immense. "We have adults' toys ranging from \$12 to thousands of dollars. People really should come in just to see the unusual things we have in stock. Even if they don't see something they want to give as a gift, they probably will find something for themselves.

When asked for suggestions for adult toys, Thompson immediately thought of massagers. "These are something people would like to have but usually won't buy for themselves," he explained. "We have

See Toys, 16

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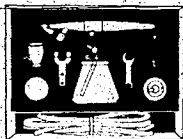
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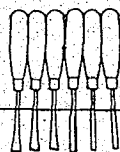
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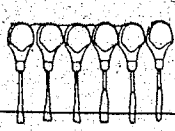
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Left, one of the animated scenes from the Hudson's Pinocchio exhibit, on display through the holidays to delight children of all ages.

Visit Hudson's Northland this holiday season, where the classic "Pinocchio" is recreated to delight children of all ages!

Hudson's 1993 holiday exhibit will feature an adaptation of Carlo Collodi's version of "The Adventures of Pinocchio." The exhibit will consist of over 100 figures, most of them animated, which will magically come to life in the 11,000-square-foot exhibit hall. The display will be open to the public at no charge from Friday, November 26 through Friday, December 24, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Visitors to Hudson's Northland lower

level exhibit hall will discover an Italian land of enchantment complete with Pinocchio and his father, Geppetto. Theatrical designer Jack Barkla and a team of talented artisans have created the tale in a series of 20 vignettes to depict the well-loved tale.

Guests will be able to watch as the animated Pinocchio comes to life and see his nose grow in length when he tells tall tales. Jack Edwards, who is known for his work with the Gunthrie Theater, has designed all of the characters' costumes.

Hudson's holiday exhibit is a traditional gift to the community. For additional information concerning the Pinocchio exhibit, customers may call 313-442-6048.

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GIORGIO PAOLO

Hi-tech music adds harmony to the season

By Susan B. Tauber
Special Writer

"Everyone loves music. It doesn't matter what kind."

That's what Sandy Bean says about gifts of music. She thinks it is the best gift one person can give another. Bean is vice president of advertising at Harmony House. It has 37 stores in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

Someone else who believes in the gift of music is Tim Hoy. He is president and owner of Hammell Music stores in Livonia, Clawson and Utica.

While Bean and Hoy sell different kinds of music, they say giving a gift of music is what counts.

"It really is the universal language," Bean added. She suggested several new tapes and disks (CDs) for shoppers to consider for gifts this holiday season.

"Box sets make wonderful gifts," Bean said. "There are several new ones available this holiday season."

These include the first box set of Janice Joplin's music and sets of Johnny Mathis, Metallica, Frank Sinatra, Diana Ross, Police, Hillsville USA II from 1972-92, Led Zeppelin and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

There also are new Christmas recordings that Bean highly recommends. There are holiday songs performed by Winona Judd, Michael Crawford, Johnny Mathis, Vince Gill, Aaron Neville of The Neville Brothers and Boys 2 Men.

There's also a new sound track of "The Nutcracker" Ballet that Bean expects to sell well.

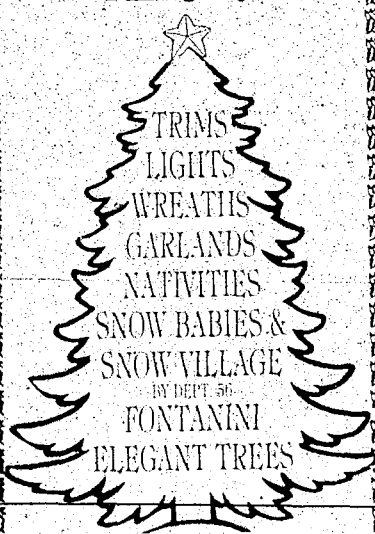
Since many gifts are purchased for children, Bean had several suggestions for them. New releases include CDs and tapes of Barney, a new favorite of the preschool crowd; a release by the TV series "Full House" twins; and the soundtracks to the movies, "Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid."

There are some children's favorites that continue to sell year after year. These include ones by Alvin and the Chipmunks, John Denver and the Muppets and Nat King Cole singing with children.

Hammell Music offers gifts of music on another scale. "We offer various types of pianos and other musical instruments; printed music, teaching supplies and

See Music, 17

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Celebrate with coffee this season

By Lori Jones
Special Writer

The coffee generation is back and more diverse than ever. Aficionados of the drink are into decaf and regular, espressos and cappuccinos, flavored and plain. Coffee houses, hailing back to the beatnik generation, have grown up, opening throughout the metro area. Coffee shops have always been with us.

Elliot Lewkow, of West Bloomfield's Piacere Michigan, an espresso and cappuccino distributor based in California, says that "As consumption of alcohol has waned, coffee consumption has gone up proportionately."

The Midwest, he says, was a prime market for Piacere, the only maker of commercial espresso machines in the United States. After four months in Michigan, Piacere is currently in 14 Michigan counties.

One of the advantages Lewkow sees to espressos and cappuccinos is that they are a cross-generational beverage. When it comes to drinks other than staples like milk or pop, "espresso and cappuccino are one of the few things that parents and teens enjoy equally," he says.

Since Lewkow has been in Michigan, one of the largest parts of his job has been education. He says that espresso is "almost an elixir, the result of a sophisticated roasting and blending of beans." It is rare to find the same tasting espresso in coffee houses because the blender will generally use beans to their taste from different coffee-growing regions of the world.

Where cappuccino is concerned, he says that people often have misconceptions about what the drink is. In its purest form, it is one-third espresso, one-third steamed milk and one-third frothed milk. That's it. "Everything starts with espresso," Lewkow says.

He offers up a recipe for one of his simple favorites, a semi-freddo: For one serving, use one scoop of your favorite ice cream. Pour two shots of hot espresso over it. Add whipped cream and if you like, sprinkle with cinnamon or vanilla cinnamon on top.

What does it take to satisfy your coffee cravings in your own home, without having to travel out every time you want something a little more special than run-of-the-mill canned coffee? Not much. One beauty of the drink is that it is simple to make wonderful coffees in your kitchen without spending a lot of money.

Kathy Roy, owner of the Gloria Jean's Gourmet Coffee franchise at the Somerset Collection in Troy, says the only thing you need for wonderful coffee is a coffee maker and great coffee. Most people already have coffee makers in their homes. If you want to purchase whole beans, home coffee grinders are

on the market. Gloria Jean's shop offers one for \$21.99 with a lifetime warranty - a small expense for a lifetime of terrific java. With a great blend, she says that tap water is sufficient because the flavor is in the bean.

Roy declares hazelnut her favorite coffee flavor and it comes in both regular and decaffeinated at Gloria Jean's. The shop offers 67 different varieties of coffee so there is something for every taste. At \$8.99 a pound, it's more expensive than grocery store brands, but very reasonable for a special treat to yourself or a coffee-lover you know.

When it comes to espresso and cappuccino machines, Gloria Jean's sells them in prices ranging from \$99.99 for a Krups model to the Rolls Royce of espresso machines, La Pavoni, the most expensive model ringing in at \$750.00. Coffee doesn't have to be an inexpensive habit, after all.

One of the recipes that Roy recommends from the shop is called a "Gloria Jean's Chiller." It is like an iced cappuccino, but the Chiller is an instant drink so that you do not have to own an espresso machine to make it. The concentrate is available for \$13.99 for 12 ounces and \$21.99 for 32 ounces. Made up of espresso and sugar, the only thing you have to do at home is mix it with cold milk, add whipped cream and chocolate or other garnish of your choice and you have a festive non-alcoholic holiday drink.

Whether it is for yourself or a business colleague, a child's teacher or anyone else on your list, Roy does not think you can go wrong with a gift of coffee.

"It's not too personal but almost everyone enjoys it," she says. She suggests it as an alternative to the traditional bottles of wine and liquor given during the holidays. With gift sets beginning at less than \$10, it is easy to treat yourself or anyone on your list in a price range you can afford.

Anyone who has been in a mall in Oakland or Wayne County is familiar with The Coffee Beanery, a chain of coffee stores offering everything from beans to mugs to thermoses to coffee machines of different types. There are eleven scattered throughout the two counties and 15 in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Kelli Brady, a spokesperson for The Coffee Beanery, cites hazelnut as a favored flavor this time of year. Like Roy of Gloria Jean's, it is Brady's personal favorite also.

The Coffee Beanery sells a variety of flavors like Irish Cream, Swiss Mocha Almond and Chocolate Raspberry. Regular and decaffeinated coffees are offered at an average of \$8.99 per pound for regular and \$10.99 for decaf. The Coffee Beanery's Swiss water processing

See Coffee, 13

Holiday videos make classic gifts

With the increasing popularity of stay-at-home entertainment, nearly everyone has at least one VCR. People enjoy the convenience of having the refrigerator close by and a pause button on the remote for bathroom breaks, without missing a thread of the plot!

This year, why not buy everyone on your list their favorite movie? It's a gift that's sure to be a hit, and it can be enjoyed over and over again. You probably have a good idea of your recipient's movie tastes, but here are some suggestions from local video experts!

Blockbuster Video's Top Ten Holiday Classics:

1. It's A Wonderful Life
2. A Christmas Carol
3. Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas
4. Frosty's Winter Wonderland
5. Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer
6. Year Without a Santa Claus
7. Miracle on 34th Street
8. White Christmas
9. A Christmas Story
10. Christmas Vacation

You'll also find a variety of exercise, instruction, contemporary and horror videos that will suit even the most finicky viewers on your gift list.

VideoMax, located at 14 1/2 and Woodward, in Birmingham, has over 10,000 movies under its roof. You can special order classics in time for the holidays, or choose from foreign film, new releases and "B" rated videos, not shown at the theater.

During the holidays, VideoMax usually has a "Buy 2, get 1 free" video sale. Another option is to buy gift certificates, in \$10, \$20 and \$50 denominations, which are applicable toward video rentals.

VideoMax employee, Simon Murad, predicts that among children's favorites will be the Winnie the Pooh Collection, which includes a plush recreation of one of the beloved story characters and a video of Pooh's classic adventures (\$15.99). With Aladdin and Barney videos are close behind, as forecasted kid's favorites.

If your looking for a more unconventional idea, gather up your old 8mm films and have them made into a video that will be cherished by its recipient. Videos by Rocky Mecoli in Westland offer this special service and more. "We do movies of parents, grandchildren, brothers and sisters from 8mm films that their parents have taken," says Mecoli.

See Video, 13

Genitti's from page 5

everyone," she said. "It has such characters in it as masseuse Samuel Toner and entertainer Wayne Fig. It involves the audience."

The play at Genitti's Little Theatre offers an evening of music, murder and fun. "Murder at the Follies" tries to solve the mystery of who is killing Hollywood's radio stars back in 1942. Suspects include anyone in the theater.

"The restaurant is open every night during the holidays," said McLeod. "We present the play in the theater almost every night."

McLeod explained Genitti's will present a play on open dates for corporate and private parties.

"Genitti's is really a fun place," she added. "Our customers wear casual attire, visit our year-round gift shop, dine in our restaurant in which nothing matches, drink water from mason jars and have a really good time."

The restaurant's famous seven-course dinner includes homemade soup, pasta, antipasto salad, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork) and cannoli's for \$24.95 per person. Genitti's

also offers lunch during the week.

Its Saturday Lunch Buffet has special prices for adults and children. Genitti's Marketplace features a variety of crafts.

Among the types of work offered are folk art, wood tole painting, wooden

house villages, time and primitive art, pierced and cut lamp shades, Southwest ceramics, blue sponge pottery, porcelain dolls and fence post figures.

History is an important part of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall. The

restaurant is a former "ma and pa grocery," according to McLeod. The restaurant has grown from seating 40 to a dining area with four different rooms, two on upper and lower levels.

The Little Theatre, as it is named, is in a former men's clothing store. The recently renovated theatre is redone in the style of the Northville Opera House, which opened in 1897.

The play in the restaurant can be seen several different times. Call (313) 349-0522 for specific times and dates.

A former 'ma and pa' grocery store, history is an important part of Genitti's Hole-In-the-Wall.



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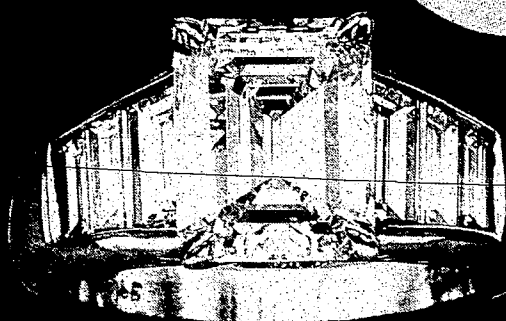
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Coffee, from page 10

for its decaffeinated coffees contributes to the higher price.

Brady says that the stores do a large corporate business during the holidays, with gift sets ranging from \$4.25 to \$16.99. A set that features the store's own Grindmaster Cafe' Mill and a quarter pound each of its special Beanery Blend and Vanilla Nut Cream beans sells for \$24.99.

For your in-home gourmet coffee shop, the Cafe' Mill can be purchased for \$19.99 and prices for espresso machines at The Coffee Beanery range from \$49.99 to \$399.99. It just depends on how much espresso you think you

will be making and how well you want to treat yourself.

The Coffee Beanery's Iced Mocha Mint is a refreshing, festive coffee-based drink that you can enjoy yourself or make with loved ones.

Make one pot of Beanery Blend coffee—let cool to room temperature. Add 3/4 cup chocolate syrup and 1/4 tsp. peppermint extract. Pour into cups and garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

To contact Elliot Lewkow, call 313-360-9454.

Lori Jones is a freelance writer and owner of Cyranó Ink, in Grosse Pointe.

Video, from page 11

"Some I've done date back to the 50s. We enhance them by adding music in the background. I run the film on VHS so they can sit around especially at Christmas time and relive childhood memories."

Mecoli, who runs the business with his partner, Charlie Brown, says that there's a tremendous amount of 8mm and Super 8 movies from the 1950s and '60s just lying around in shoe boxes, closets and attics. In fact, he says he's done movies over 50 years old with pleasing results.

Mecoli says that the cost depends upon the time spent editing and the amount of film footage. He estimates

that 50 ft. of film runs 5 minutes, but that most people assembled film onto one reel. This being the case, 200 ft., or 15 minutes VHS time will cost you roughly \$20, including the tape. For only \$5 more, Mecoli will dub in background music and titles (no limit on the length!).

"Larger video production companies charge much more. I'm retired and I love to do this," says Mecoli, who is also video photographer, specializing in weddings. "I enjoy this, it's a lot of fun!"

No matter what your preference, a video is a gift with vision!

To reach Video's by Rocky Mecoli, call 425-2775.

By Lisa Buczko

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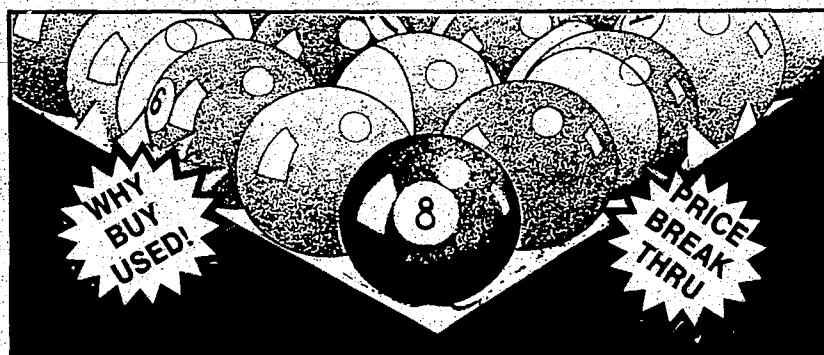
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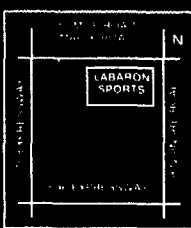
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Gift ideas for the Festival of Lights

By Susan B. Tauber
Special Writer

Gift giving is a major part of the holiday season. Friends, families, coworkers and others delight in exchanging presents. It's easy to give gifts to others who share the same holiday as you. But what does a person who celebrates Christmas give to a person whose holiday is Chanukah, the Festival of Lights?

Purchasing something at a place that sells Jewish items helps the shopper select a meaningful gift for a Jewish friend.

The Jewish Community Center and Esther's Judaica Gift World, both in West Bloomfield, stock many appropriate gifts. These include symbols of Chanukah, such as Menorahs (candelabras), dreidels (spinning tops), special books and music.

Chanukah is an eight-day celebration that begins sundown, Wednesday, Dec. 8 and ends sundown, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

It reiterates the story of how ancient Jews fought against an immense Greek army to retrieve their holy temple and to regain their right to practice their religion. It recalls an act of faith

by the small army of Jews who fought in order to worship as they chose.

Chanukah is known as the Festival of Lights because of the "miracle" that happened when the Jews returned to their temple. They only found enough holy oil to burn for one day. The miracle was that the oil burned for eight.

To commemorate this happy holiday, Jewish families light candles in the Menorah for the eight days. They say special prayers, sing songs and eat foods cooked in oil to remember the miracle of the holy oil.

They also play games, such as dreidel. A dreidel is a four-sided spinning top with a Hebrew letter on each side. The letters on American dreidels stand for "a great miracle happened there." Dreidels made in Israel have Hebrew letters meaning "a great miracle happened here."

The Jewish Community Center has a shop that sells Menorahs, dreidels and other gifts, such as children's books and household items. Because of the Jewish Sabbath, which is sundown Friday to

sundown Saturday, the Jewish Community Center is closed Friday evenings and Saturdays. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. It is open in the evenings by appointment.

Esther's Judaica Gift World, man-



Esther's Judaica Gift World has colorful dreidels, beautifully hand-crafted Menorahs and traditional holiday tales, all make great gifts.

aged by Sender Kagan and Chaim Roetter, opened Sept. 12. "We have gifts ranging from 25-cents to \$18,000," said Kagan. "We'll be more than glad to help a customer select a present." He said books, music and house gifts always are appropriate.

Since it is a new store, Esther's gets new stock regularly. Opened to cater to the Jewish home, Esther's also offers original artwork and Israeli arts and crafts.

"We have a very spacious store that has room to browse. People should come in and just see what we have," Kagan added.

Esther's Judaica Gift World is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (the time varies according to the season) on Fridays and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. The shop is closed on Friday evenings and Saturdays in honor of the Jewish Sabbath.

A cause for giving

By Lori Jones
Special Writer

As the saying goes, it is better to give than to receive. This holiday season, why not give twice as much with the purchase of one gift? It can be done, if you purchase gifts where your money will be used to benefit a good cause.

The Discovery Store, with locations in Farmington and Sterling Heights, carries new and 'gently used' clothing and household items, according to Dru Perkins, Director of Field Operations for the American Cancer Society. Dollars spent on Discovery Store goods benefit the organization.

The store's feature upscale items that are priced very reasonably, Perkins says. "I saw a designer dress that retailed for \$250 sell for \$35," she says. "It looked like it had only been worn once!"

Items donated to the stores are selected based on their quality, so Perkins says that shoppers can find some great bargains in apparel and household items like lamps. Occasionally, gift-givers can find sports equipment and hardware at the stores for the fan or home improvement enthusiasts on their list.

A special illustrated children's Christmas book, entitled *Secrets of Christmas* (\$6.50), will be available for purchase at the Providence Hospital Cancer Center arts & crafts show, Friday, Nov. 12. The proceeds of this delightful tale, written by Paula Koskey and illustrated by Patricia Feldt, will benefit the Cancer Center.

Koskey, a victim of Hodgkin's disease, is now a cancer survivor, and is employed by the Providence Cancer Center. The Providence Hospital center provides a comprehensive range of treatment in a pleasant outpatient setting.

If you're in the mood to put on the ritz this season and don't mind giving an early gift, surprise your spouse or signifi-

cant other with a terrific night out to benefit HAVEN, Oakland County's sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse prevention and treatment facility. The Sixth Annual Promenade of Hope will be held at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Monday, Dec. 13. Tickets for cocktails, dinner and Linda Dresner's celebrity fashion extravaganza are \$150 per person.

Last year's benefit raised more than \$140,000 in support of HAVEN's services. These services include crisis lines, child abuse treatment programs, sexual assault counseling, community education, emergency shelter for women and children and First Response, in which HAVEN advocates assist children and adults dealing with the immediate aftermath of sexual assault or domestic violence at hospitals, homes and police stations throughout Oakland county.

Hosted by Lynn and Isiah Thomas, SuSu and Robert Sosnick and Linda and Robert Taubman, it's a magnificent reason to get dressed up and celebrate the season while giving a gift that benefits many. If you can't attend the event, your donations are always welcome.

Animal lovers can purchase gifts for human and pet friends from Paw Pourri in Royal Oak. From stuffed animals to clothing for children and adults, children's toys to pet dishes, something can be found for almost everyone on your shopping list. The money you spend in this store during the holidays benefits the Michigan Humane Society throughout the year.

The holidays are a party season and the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving doesn't have anything against having a good time this year. It does, however, insist that people not drink and drive - too many holidays have left too many families victims of tragedies caused by drunk drivers.

See Cause, 19

The Clothing Warehouse

29523 Gratiot Ave. Roseville
511 W. 11 Mile

Royal Oak
22688 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn

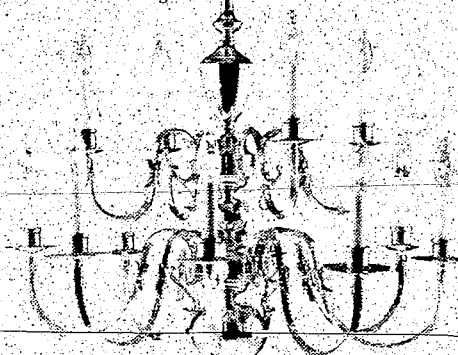
For a gift that's just the right color, fit and size, Clothing Warehouse Gift Coins are ideal! Not your typical, paper certificate, the gift coins come in a sharp "Tuxedo" presentation - guaranteed to evoke a smile from even the Scrooge on your list! Available in \$25, \$100 and \$500 denominations.



Brighten Up Your Holidays

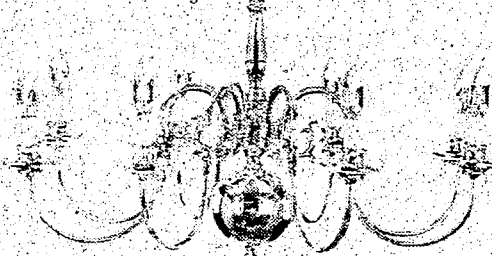
Choose from a large selection of lamps and fixtures—with "Special Savings" for the holidays.

Two-tier, solid brass chandelier with diamond cut arms and 12 lights. 27" W x 24" H. Reg. \$405
Holiday Price \$299.95



Also Available: Single-tier, 8 light chandelier. 27" W x 19" H. Reg. \$294
Holiday Price \$199.95

Single-tier, solid brass chandelier with one-piece ball and 8 lights. 28" W x 16" H. Reg. \$231
Holiday Price \$169.95

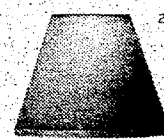


Stiffel candlestick lamp with richly detailed base, old-brass finish, antique white shade, packaged in holiday box. 22" H.

Reg. \$174.95
Holiday Price \$129.95



Keep the season bright with a Santa Claus or Snowman accent lamp, packaged in holiday box. 12.5" H.



Reg. \$41.95
Holiday Price \$29.95



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One Mi. W. of Novi Rd.
344-0260

Rochester
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E. of Main St.
651-4302

Holidays are year-round at Christmas town

By Carole Strong
Special Writer

Stan Aldrich, developer extraordinaire, reigns over a new shopping-oriented magic kingdom in Orion Township—Olde World Canterbury Village and the Always Christmas store.

Under Aldrich's direction, the historic Scripps farm complex with 13 original buildings (once the largest in Michigan) has been dramatically transformed into a year-round retail theme park. Replete with Old English touches: half-timbered architecture, interior oak paneling (from the original Lloyd's of London), stained glass, brick walkways and old world streetlights, even a clock tower. Open since October, the village is two-thirds complete with about a dozen shops offering unique merchandise from around the world, waiting to make its way onto or under your Christmas tree.

To stock the shops, Stan and his wife, Sue, combed Europe and Asia for two years, choosing giftware and Christmas decor that they liked personally. An enthusiastic Aldrich boasts there is something for everyone in regards to price and appeal. "We offer many unusual items that you will not see anywhere else in the area, a greater volume of items than in other stores

and most at prices 25 percent lower because we're a direct importer."

It's hard to imagine that Aldrich's pride, the Always Christmas store, took shape from a 1930's cattle barn. Today, its majestic great hall with soaring wooden-trussed ceiling is hung with giant Christmas balls. Animated scenes on a mezzanine level vie for attention with a parade of theme decorated trees around the hall's perimeter, with more downstairs. Forty-five inspirational choices include blue and white, rainbow, jewel tones, Victorian, teddy bear, angel, children's, baby's first, circus and Santa—with adjoining display areas for the appropriate theme ornaments.

Typical ornament prices are about \$4-8 for ornate glass, glittered, be-ribboned and hand-embroidered selections. There are literally thousands, most handmade, and overall pricing ranges from about \$1-100. Especially elegant, in their own display, are the Italian hand-blown clear crystal globes with encapsulated creche scenes, priced from \$20-68, dependent on size.

Every artificial tree on display—there are well over 125—is for sale! Specialty items include a selection of stand-up Father Christmas dolls dressed in regal robes, priced \$20-80. Large, character nutcrackers from Germany, at \$126, include a Russian Czar and Navy



You'll find an assortment of decorations and holiday figurines at Olde World Canterbury Village and The Always Christmas Store.

the many series of Precious Moments; Snowbabies from department 56; enchanting mini-cottages and castles by Lilliput Lanes and David Winter. A fun display is the Enesco Small World Action Musicals. Press a button and animated animals or characters perform within a detailed set—a lighted Victorian Ferris wheel, trains traversing a mountain, mice making merry on a typewriter—little treasures priced from \$60-500.

How about a thoughtful gift for Santa himself? In the holiday ceramic display, you'll find a hand-painted, sugarplum-decorated plate and mug for the big guy's milk and cookies, at \$36 and \$48,

Admiral, all-meticulously garbed. For the collector on your list, look no farther. A collectibles room displays everything made by Enesco, including

respectively. Christmas continues downstairs: stockings, paper goods, ribbons, garlands, and creche scenes.

See Christmas, 18

Dittrich Furs

1515 N. Woodward Ave.
Bloomfield Hills 642-3000
7373 Third Ave.
Detroit 873-8300

A gift from Dittrich Furs is the ultimate in elegance and sophistication. Come browse through a fabulous selection of stoles, jackets and coats. The model is wearing a sophisticated Anne Klein Natural Female Lunarine Mink full-length, double-breasted classic fur.



Nature Nook Florists

Hudson's Westland, Southland,
and The Height Plaza,
Dearborn

Display your holiday spirit with this Christmas-decorated flag, proudly waving Santa into the homes of good boys and girls. \$29.99 plus \$9.99 for flag pole.



Toys, from page 7

several different types of massagers, such as hand held, personal trainers, foot massagers and ones to use in the shower. The prices range from \$12 up to \$2,000."

Thompson says personal care items are popular every year for holiday gifts. Some of his favorite suggestions include the new Panasonic shaver, the sonic toothbrush and the snore controller. "Panasonic's new shaver has a fuzzy logic built into the razor so when someone shaves with it, it reads the contour of the person's face and skin," Thompson explained. "This is an extremely popular gift. It sells for \$249," the manager added. The sonic toothbrush by Sonicare, which has a selling price of \$149, makes a person feel like he or she just had a cleaning at the dentist's, according to Thompson. "We can't keep these items in stock, they sell so fast."

The snore controller sells for \$59.95. The person using it wears it on a wrist. The item vibrates when the person snores. The vibration stirs the snorer so he or she will change posi-

tions, which often eliminates snoring.

Other personal gift suggestions are the motorized tie rack (\$39.95) that takes up only six inches of closet space; the Casio wristwatch with a built-in TV remote control (\$69.95) which allows someone to change channels without having to hold a remote (handy while on the treadmill); gel-filled shoe insoles (\$19.95) and FM radios that measure about a quarter inch by one inch (\$39.95).

"We have several toys that people like for their office. This includes a new personal organizer by Psion. It costs \$499.95 and is like a pocket-size personal computer," Thompson explained. One of the most unusual gift ideas from The Sharper Image is a pair of TV glasses. These aren't glasses to wear while watching television. They are glasses with transmitters.

"I have one customer who wears them at Red Wings hockey games. He can watch the game while watching the replays on television through these special glasses," Thompson said. The price of these unusual glasses is \$800.

Watch for
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Holiday Gift Giving II
in your paper December 9, 1993

Countryside Craft Mall

35323 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

This lovely and dainty holiday ornament was created with pheasant feathers and ribbons, \$10. The Countryside Craft Mall offers the works of over 200 local artists, crafters and antique dealers. Open 7 days a week, you family can enjoy a unique shopping experience at your convenience.



Music, from page 9

music lessons. We also have a musical boutique that sells anything that has to do with music. If it has a musical motif, we have it," Hoy explained.

"The Yamaha Disklavier is the hottest new item we have," he said. "It is a piano with a computer but it really operates as four kinds of pianos." It can be an acoustic piano, replay recorded sessions, and also plays prerecorded discs by such notables as Peter Nero and Steve Allen. "It is so sophisticated that you can hook it up to a piano, play notes, and the computer will print the music just as you played it," Hoy said.

The Yamaha Disklavier, available as an upright piano or a grand, prices range

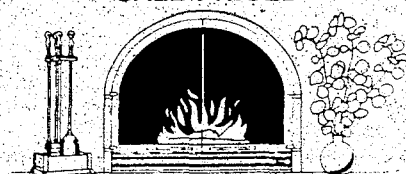
from \$7,000 to \$40,000. Digital pianos may not be new, but they're still popular.

Hoy highly recommends a student harp as a gift of music.

The harp's starting price is \$2,500. "Hammell also proudly sells the traditional acoustic piano," Hoy added. "Whether a customer wants to purchase a more modern piano or a traditional one is a personal choice." For people who want to give a piano or other musical instrument but who shy away because of the prices, Hoy has a suggestion. "We rent just about any of our instruments," he said. "This is a great way to try an instrument to discover whether or not it's the one customers really want to own."

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR THE HOME

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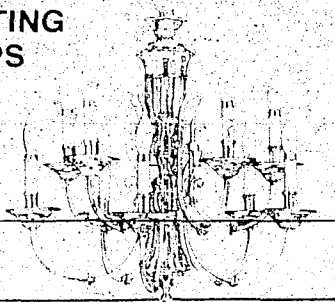
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Take time to treat yourself this season

By Lori Jones
Special Writer

Think about your activities from January to October, throw in the months of November and December when your normal daily routines are multiplied by the demands of the holidays: shopping, gift-wrapping, food-preparing, house-decorating and party-giving or going. It's a recipe for stress and few people this time of year make it through the season without some frazzled feelings.

A gift to yourself of peace and pampering can be a great way to get through the holidays, lowering stress and helping you enjoy the season more.

One great way to pamper yourself is a short trip to your favorite salon or spa for a little extra pampering.

If you don't have a place that gives you the sense of health and well-being you need this time of year, give yourself the gift of a new experience. A profes-



An expert gives the customer a relaxing and soothing facial at Tamara.

sional massage, facial or manicure at a spa like Tamara Institute de Beaute in Farmington Hills is a wonderful way to treat yourself.

"I came to Tamara looking for a miracle cream and she told me that there was no such thing," says Elaine Stein of Farmington. "Tamara explained to me how important it is to take care of my skin and stay

out of the sun. I gave her routine a try and loved the results. Years later, I'm getting facials every month and I know it works because people never believe my age when I tell them."

Tamara Friedman, the owner of the Institut, says that the word "spa" sometimes intimidates people who have never been to one before. "People call who have received gift certificates and

express concern that they will not feel comfortable or won't "fit in," she says.

"I was really leery before I came to Tamara. I thought only indulgent people got massages and was I wrong," says Suzanne Kelly of Roseville.

Whether you can only spare a few

minutes or an entire day, there's something for everyone at Tamara. For women, men and teens, there are services and packages available in all price

ranges. You can spend as little as \$7.50 for a polish change or \$12 for a hot oil manicure to any amount you want and can afford to spend. Take 15 minutes out of a crazy day and spend it in a massage chair or take an hour and get a soothing, stress-relieving massage by a male or

female certified massage therapist. Kelly gets an hour-long massage twice a month. "Between working, going to school, taking care of my son and being a wife, my massages help me unwind and deal with stress. The effects from them last for weeks," Kelly says.

The muted, soft mauves, low lighting and gen-

tle instrumental music in the private rooms contribute to the relaxing massage experience. Clients begin face down on the heated table, body parts covered with



A visit to Tamara Institute de Beaute is the ultimate gift of luxury for yourself this year!

Christmas, from page 16

At the Flower and Basket Shops, "fields" of silk, polymer and latex stemmed florals await your selection. For wreaths: choose from 60 decorated styles at \$6-30, basic grapevine and pine, or have one custom designed. Plain and decorated baskets abound in the stone-walled hay barn wing (circa 1870) priced at \$4-12.

One peek tells you that the upstairs Toy Shop is something special: A W.W.I bi-plane swoops from the rafters, overlooking an elegant Tiffany church window. Girls of all ages will approve the expansive doll selection featuring sleepy-eye play dolls that start at \$15, and more collectibles. Over 200 choices from Madame Alexander, from \$37-300; Barbies, including porcelain-headed collector models in Bob Mackie fashions for \$120; and from Germany, Annette Himstead's signed and barefoot "Jule a Girl from Sweden" eyelid attired with braided human hair, individual eye lashes and fully articulated at \$538 (it's the shop's princess).

Looking for Peter Rabbit as a pleasure for your little one? Skip the cabbage patch. He's here, along with everything offered in Eden's Beatrix Potter series—including animals, books and dish sets—plus many items based on Madeline, the French schoolgirl. Soft-sculpture playhouses for both beloved characters, each with three

friends, are priced at \$39.

Train buffs should make tracks to the HO scale Barnum and Bailey circus train with animals and decorated wagons. It's from U.S.-made Bachmann trains, and comes with five cars and engine for \$180. Five additional specialty trains are available.



My words for the Canterbury House's giftware are variety and uniqueness. Lladro lovers have a choice of over 200 styles at \$50-3500.

Ceramic ware and vases, and soft goods in Victorian and country-style come in all price ranges. From Italy, there's some interesting glassware. M.A.R.W.

makes hand-cut, mouth-blown bubbled stemware in a vari-colored design combining celadon, ruby and teal, priced at \$24.50 and \$27.25 per stem. A large selection of hand-blown pieces from Parise are surprisingly lightweight, well priced and come in a myriad of striking colors: glass bonbons, \$10; perfume bottles and decanters, \$20-75; pigtail-stemmed candleholders and larger items priced up to \$170. The clothing boutique, Offspring, carries special-buy merchandise along with

Olde World Canterbury Village:

Fill your home with Father Christmas and many other decorations and tree trimmings that will exude the holiday spirit to all who visit.

upscale labels in infant through size 14 for girls, through size 7 for boys, 4-14 for women.

Its proprietor, Kim Aldrich (Stan's daughter), is the sole southern Michigan distributor, in children's sizes, for Giesswein boiled wool jackets from Austria. Offered in a palette of soft colors, they're appliqued with animals and scenes in children's sizes 12 months through 10 years and in all ladies sizes. Prices range from \$100-660 (some of the adult jackets include hoods and real fur trim). Jim suggests the children's versions can be treated as heirlooms, sturdy enough to be handed down through several children and then perhaps to a favorite teddy bear.

To ensure that you'll have fun while shopping, there's weekend entertaining by Dickensian singers and musicians, local caroler groups, strolling town criers and costumed children's characters.

For lunchers and snackers, there's a small food court, a tearoom and shops specializing in ice cream, fudge and nuts. Still on the Aldrich wish list: completion of a large restaurant and pub.

Olde World Canterbury Village is located on Joslyn Road in Lake Orion, three miles north of I-75 (exit 83) and is open seven days a week. For information, call 313-391-5700.

NOV 25

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