

Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 46

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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Recall petition wording rejected



It's back to the drawing board for residents hoping to recall the seven-member Wayne-Westland school board. The county elections commission Monday ruled that the proposed petition wasn't clear.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A proposed recall petition aimed at ousting the seven-member Wayne-Westland school board during a special election has been rejected by the Wayne County Elections Commission.

Swayed by arguments that the proposed ballot language isn't clear, three commission members decided unanimously to reject the petition during a meeting Monday morning at the City-County Building in Detroit. Undaunted by the first-round set-

back, recall leader Daniel Williams of Westland vowed that the petition will be reworded and resubmitted to the commission as early as today (Thursday), amid hopes of moving ahead with a recall campaign.

"We expected this," Williams said Monday. "We will learn from our mistakes the first time and try again."

Even so, it appears that recall enthusiasts — upset about busing cuts — won't be able to recall all seven school board members.

Debra Fowlkes, in the fifth month of a four-year term, cannot be recalled

during her first six months in office, the county elections office confirmed. Fowlkes would have to be targeted after Jan. 1.

After Jan. 1, board members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen cannot be recalled because they will be in the final six months of their four-year terms, the elections office confirmed.

Board members closer to the middle of their terms would be subject to recall at either time, including Francis "Bud" Winter, Patricia Brown, Richard LeBlanc and president Mathew McCusker.

See RECALL, 2A

Roadside art works



Display: Westland designer/artist Mary Baldwin collected roadside materials along Ann Arbor Road and Geddes and transformed them into an artistic display at Greenwood Villa Apartments, the location of two election day precincts last week. The items, priced from \$8 to \$60, include dead evergreen branches, cattails, bark and picker bushes.

Welty pays school conference expenses

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board member Vicki Welty won't be charging taxpayers for three nights she spent in the Grand Traverse area to attend a Michigan Association of School Boards conference.

"I have not handed in one penny of expenses," Welty said Monday night

during a school board meeting.

Instead, Welty will personally absorb more than \$400 that she spent for a hotel room, registration fees, meals and mileage for the Nov. 3-5 conference that she and board president Mathew McCusker attended.

Taxpayers are expected to pay McCusker's costs — a common practice in school districts — but the

amount of the bill isn't yet known. His room for three nights at Grand Traverse Resort will cost about \$225, and he received a \$50-a-day advance for expenses, the district administration has confirmed.

The MASH — not the local district — picked up McCusker's registration fees because he sits on the MASH

board of directors.

Welty's remarks came in response to a Nov. 14 story in the Observer indicating that taxpayers would pay the tab for Welty and McCusker. When the story was written, the administration didn't yet know that Welty would pay her own expenses.

See EXPENSES, 2A

Student blames residents for busing cuts

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland ninth grader Monday placed blame on Wayne-Westland School District residents, not the School Board, for the elimination of transportation for junior and senior high students.

Alison Kulas, a Stevenson Junior High student, said during a School Board meeting that the district would have money to keep buses rolling if

district voters hadn't rejected a proposed tax increase last year.

Parents "expect things to be given to them for free," Kulas said, addressing the board.

Voters rejected a two-pronged tax proposal in mid-October of 1993 that resulted in the district's tax rate being slashed from 47 mills to 37 mills. The two rates were blended as the state computed future Wayne-Westland funding after the March 15

passage of Proposal A, which cut school property taxes and boosted the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent.

School officials had hoped to have the 47-mill rate intact when the post-Proposal A funding was decided.

Westland resident Vicki Maple also came to the defense of the beleaguered School Board Monday night, telling residents, "What we need to do is stop the infighting and start working together."

Maple also urged residents to stop blaming teachers for the district turmoil. "Many residents have criticized teacher salaries that reach to the \$64,000 mark, though most teachers earn less than \$60,000."

"If you want them to do a good job, you have to give them a little respect," Maple said.

See STUDENT, 2A

Santa's coming Saturday

Santa Claus will arrive at Westland Center at 11 a.m. Saturday with the John Glenn High School Band to provide the musical background. The arrival will be at Arcade 6, on the south side of the mall and just east of the J.C. Penney store. The Glenn band will accompany Santa, transported by horse and carriage, and the holiday bears to the mall's center court. David Jack, a recording artist of children's music, will host the Santa arrival and welcome him to Westland. Children will receive a free gift for attending the arrival, while supplies last. As in past years, Santa will set up shop in the mall's center court where children can have their picture taken with St. Nick. Youngsters who join the Santa Holiday Bear Club by Dec. 6 will receive a coloring sticker book, a letter from Santa and an invitation to a Santa breakfast.

PLACES & FACES

Craft show coming

The "Holiday in Westland" craft show will be held by the municipal recreation department and Superior Arts this weekend in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is free to the show, scheduled 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Frank's SuperCrafts will also take part.

Special Olympics helper

Julie Hamrick of Westland, an Albion College

senior, served as registration coordinator for the annual Special Olympics Training Day held at the private college. Hamrick, daughter of Holbert and Sally Hamrick, is a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School and a political science major. The program involved students in numerous special education programs who compete in sports and arts and crafts activities. The training day is coordinated annually by the Albion College Student Volunteer Bureau.

Early deadline

Because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the Westland Observer will be delivered next Wednesday, Nov. 23. Persons or groups planning to submit announcements for that edition must have material to the Observer editorial department by Friday, Nov. 19, or Monday, Nov. 21.

School budget crisis may turn away candidates

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland's school budget crisis will likely cause some potential superintendency candidates to shy away from seeking the district's top post, a consultant said Monday.

"I think it will affect the applicants. I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that I don't know to what degree," Kara Funk, Michigan Association of School Boards consultant, said as she met with the Wayne-Westland board.

Some potential candidates also could refrain from applying for the position because of the district's turmoil, Funk said.

Many parents are upset because transportation has been eliminated for junior and senior high students, and many oppose a redistricting proposal that could change attendance boundaries and close four of Wayne-Westland's 21 elementary schools next year.

"It's something that's causing concern among your population," Funk told the board.

Despite the problems, the board moved ahead Monday with

two crucial decisions related to its superintendent search. The board agreed to advertise a negotiable \$100,000 salary and to set a timeline for replacing Superintendent Larry Thomas.

The board plans to launch its search in January, screen applicants in March, conduct interviews and identify finalists in April. The board hopes to conduct second-round interviews and visit the finalists in their current districts by early May, amid hopes of making a contract offer by May 15.

Funk also pledged Monday that

MASB consultants will interview district employees and community representatives to gauge public opinion on what qualifies the community wants for the next superintendent.

The board wants a new superintendent on the job before Thomas leaves June 30, when his three-year contract expires. Thomas announced his decision in August after losing the support of a board majority.

Although some district residents have blasted administrative salaries as being excessive, the board plans to advertise a negoti-

able \$100,000 salary in brochures and national ads to be placed in educator publications. Advertising the figure will help in the board's search, Funk said.

Board members agreed that the six-digit salary is realistic for the 15,600-student district. Thomas currently is being paid \$110,000, and many superintendents in smaller districts command big salaries.

"I'd like to see it at that (\$100,000) figure," board member Richard LeBlanc said, though he conceded that "it will lend itself to criticism."

Board member Laurel Raisanen said the board could run the risk of attracting less-qualified candidates unless it advertises the salary.

"I don't want us to go to all this trouble and not get qualified candidates," she said.

Although the board wants to hire Thomas' successor before he leaves, Funk cautioned the board not to offer a contract just to fill the post. Current administrators can help to fill the gap if more time is needed to find the right leader, she said.

Expenses from page 1A

Wetly reimbursed the district for her registration fees on Monday, and she didn't turn in any expense reports.

Wetly couldn't be reached to comment on the story last week, and neither the administration nor McCusker apparently knew that Wetly planned to pay her own way to the MASB's fall leadership conference. Wetly didn't even stay at the same hotel as McCusker, though McCusker apparently wasn't aware of it and therefore didn't mention it during a telephone interview last week.

"I paid for everything myself," Wetly told the Observer Monday night. "I'm not turning in any expenses."

Wetly acknowledged that she has previously attended conferences at taxpayer expense, but said she decided to pay the bill this time because of the district's financial crisis.

The board still faces a \$1.2 million deficit that is projected to mushroom to \$3.6 million for the 1995-96 school year, unless further reductions are made, said Patricia Brand, assistant superin-

tendent of business.

Although McCusker's expenses for the Grand Traverse conference will amount to no more than several hundred dollars, the spending habits of board members have come under increasing scrutiny by parents who are upset about budget cuts. Some parents and students have been particularly vocal in their opposition to transportation cuts.

On Monday, McCusker defended his attendance at the conference, saying he helped to plan the conference and needed to be there because he is a member of the MASB board of directors.

He also stressed that board members learn from the conferences, he said. "It's something a board member should do."

McCusker said one seminar he attended focused on implementing a middle school plan. The Wayne-Westland board is considering shifting to a middle school structure next school year, in a move that would shift ninth-graders to the high schools and sixth-graders to the current junior highs.

Teen says he was attacked near store

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne teenager was injured when he and three friends were ambushed by an estimated 20 assailants, armed with baseball bats and a wooden board, outside of a Westland convenience store, police said.

The attack apparently stemmed from a grudge that one assailant had against one of the victims because of a dispute over a girlfriend, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The injured victim, 18, was hit on the right side of his forehead during the attack that occurred about 11:45 p.m. Nov. 9 outside of the 7-Eleven at 160 S. Venoy, near Cherry Hill, police reports said.

The victim was hit by a wooden board, part of which was found on

Witnesses reported that some 20 assailants emerged from behind the convenience store and ambushed the four victims, who were in front of the store, police reports said.

the ground when Westland police arrived, the reports said.

Store employees phoned police for help, and Fire Department rescue personnel also responded to treat the injured teen on the scene. The victim declined to be taken to a hospital.

Police questioned some suspects after stopping a purported getaway vehicle shortly after the attack, but Haigh said the suspects won't be prosecuted because the defendant didn't want to pur-

sue the case in court.

Witnesses reported that some 20 assailants emerged from behind the convenience store and ambushed the four victims, who were in front of the store, police reports said.

Witnesses reported that someone wearing a black beret and a green jacket swung a wooden board at the injured victim, hitting him in the head. The attackers fled the scene before police ar-

rived, the reports said.

While police were gathering information from witnesses, a vehicle passed by that matched the description of a car in which the attackers had been riding, police said.

Police stopped the vehicle, but two of three suspects inside fled on foot, though one was later captured, police reports said.

One suspect admitted hitting the injured victim, but denied assaulting him with a wooden board, the reports said.

The injured teen couldn't identify his attacker, and he said he didn't want to see the case prosecuted, Haigh said, because he believed others might be hurt by the assailants.

The suspects were released from custody.

Recall from page 1A

Brown and Wetly were the only board members to attend the Wayne County Elections Commission meeting. Attorney Richard James defended Brown, Fowlkes, Winter and McCusker against the proposed ballot language, and Wetly represented herself.

The proposed ballot language reads the same for six board

members, excluding McCusker. It charges: "Mismanagement of school finances, and lack of concern for students' safety and welfare, specifically cancelling bus service while hiring additional school administration. No concern for students' safety to and from school. Cancelling security in schools."

The language for McCusker is

virtually the same, with minor changes that accuse him of "not being tolerant of students' safety."

Williams told the commission that he believes the petitions are "clear and to the point" and said that recall organizers "tried to stay within the guidelines as best we could."

James argued that allegations accusing board members of having no concern for students' safety aren't appropriate for a recall petition.

"How can any board member answer a charge of that sort?" he asked the commission.

Wetly argued against the petitions on several fronts: She questioned the alleged misuse of money, saying the board oversees several budgets and the petition didn't clearly target a specific budget. "It's too broad. It's ambiguous," she said.

Wetly said the petitions make blanket statements about "cancelling bus service." Transportation has been halted only for general education students at the junior and senior high levels.

Wetly also cited broad statements about school security, noting that not all security employ-

ees have been dropped from the budget.

Wetly also questioned statements by recall organizers that she has no concern for students' safety. "What are they basing that on?" she asked.

Meanwhile, a county elections office spokesman said the governor would make interim board appointments if recall organizers succeed in ousting a majority of board members.

However, if three or fewer board members were recalled, then the remaining majority could make interim appointments, he said.

Interim appointees would serve until an election could be held to fill the seats.

Not all board members voted to eliminate busing. Brown opposed the measure, and Winter wasn't at the September meeting during which the vote was taken. The remaining five members voted to halt busing for secondary students.

Even so, board members on both sides of the issue could be targeted for recall because, by law, recall ballot language only has to be clear to voters, and not necessarily true.

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Student from page 1A

Although some residents came to the board's defense, others continued to heap criticism on the board for eliminating transportation for junior and senior high students. However, crowds that had swelled to 250 people at some recent meetings dropped to about 100 people on Monday night.

District resident Linda Cavalletto said residents might have approved the last tax request if they had faith in the board's spending habits. Even if the millage had won approval, she said, "There is no guarantee that that money would not have gone for (employee) raises. We still wouldn't have our buses."

Westland resident Bob Grenier presented a nine-page report outlining possible spending cuts of \$8.5 million, based on his review of some district financial documents.

However, school officials pointed out that many of the programs he listed are mandated, while some already have been eliminated. One \$8.8 million cut suggested by Grenier would eliminate health insurance for some district employees, said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business.

For Grenier to imply that money is being "blatantly misapplied" is "simply not true," she said later.

Brand said she doesn't deny that some spending could be trimmed, but not to the extent that Grenier's report would suggest.

Grenier himself said during the

meeting that some of the listed items probably couldn't be cut, but he said he came up with the best list possible based on his preliminary review of school finances. Board member Laurel Raisanen commended him for trying.

Grenier criticized a \$7,130 expense for Snap-on Tools for district employees, saying cheaper tools could be bought.

"I can't afford Snap-on Tools," he said.

He also questioned a \$21,138 expense for soap dispensers and indicated that if the dispensers are being mishandled and broken by students, "give them a bar of soap."

Westland resident Jerry Mercier reminded the board that the district continues to pay \$90,000 plus in salary and benefits for the teachers union president. Mercier has repeatedly stated that the salary should be paid by the union and not by taxpayers.

Wayne resident Charles Johnson suggested that the district could erase its \$1.2 million deficit and restore busing if all employees would agree to give back about 3.3 percent of their pay for one year.

District resident Barry Hensel said he wants to be among the first to sign a recall petition to oust the board.

"You can bet your bottom dollar that my name is going to be on the top of that petition," he said, adding, "Why don't you all just save us the time and resign?"

THE Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS



Warmth: Warming clay by working it with the hands makes it easier to shape.

Church carves out an artful addition

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Joseph DeLauro waited almost one year after completing his 12-foot Christ sculpture to see it in its rightful place — the front wall of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Installed and dedicated two weeks ago, the commanding figure with arms outstretched now welcomes all through its doors.

"I don't think there's anything that touches the human heart more than the religious figure," said DeLauro at an interview in his Canton Township home.

"It was a nice occasion. That always makes an artist happy, to know he's appreciated."

The Rev. Luther Werth, pastor of the 1,500-member congregation, had commissioned the Christ sculpture in May 1992, but problems with the wall's construction delayed installation.

"When we were preparing to build the church the architect, Ron Cieslak of Farmington, said he had this large expanse of wall," Werth said.

"I went to work right away to fill it."

After searching long and hard for a solution, Werth found the answer he was looking for, in Matthew 11:28.

"It took off on a Bible passage that has Christ, our savior, with

his arms upheld welcoming all. 'Come to me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest,' the passage reads. That's basically the theme of the statue," Werth said.

DeLauro, who retired as chairman and founder of the University of Windsor's fine art department in 1983, originally made a 36-inch clay model for the sculpture in his home studio. After being given the go-ahead by Werth for the design, DeLauro went to work sculpting the 12-foot figure in clay onto an armature of wire, wood and plaster of Paris at Metro Cast Corp. in Westland.

The finished clay model is used in making a mold for casting the final sculpture.

Satisfied with the figure, DeLauro then applied a thick layer of plaster over the clay to make a massive mold. Once dried, he chipped away the clay. Finally, the sculpture was ready to be cast using a material called polycarbonate.

If it had been cast in bronze, the sculpture would have cost five times as much. As it was DeLauro's commission for the sculpture cost the church \$20,000.

DeLauro would never have released the sculpture to the church for installation two weeks ago if it hadn't met his high standards first.



Shaping: The hand of clay is shaped by sculptor Joseph DeLauro of Canton.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

"It fits right on the exterior of the church. Its scale is right; the terra cotta color was right for the brick surface."

DeLauro, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale

University and master of fine art from the University of Iowa, has artwork in private and public collections from Italy to South America including a five-ton marble sculpture, "The Pieta," in

Chicago. Locally, his work is permanently installed at Madonna University in Livonia, the Detroit Public Library, Fairlane Manor in Dearborn, and churches and seminar-

ies too numerous to mention.

In Canton Township, DeLauro's 26-inch bronze, "The Storyteller," greets visitors to the Canton Public Library.



Cleaning mold: Joseph DeLauro cleans clay from the plaster mold that was used to cast the finished sculpture.

Scaling heights: Joseph DeLauro climbs a ladder to work on the clay figure of Christ



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SPRINT

Singer performs in benefit



Maria Simos

Maria Simos, a 1989 Garden City High School graduate, played Frances Langford, a World War II-era singer, in a benefit held in Kalamazoo last weekend.

Simos, daughter of Nancy Simos of Garden City and Nick Simos of Westland, is pursuing a double major in math and musical theater at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

In the weekend benefit, Simos was part of a large cast perform-

ing skills and songs from the famous USO shows done for service men and women during World War II.

Last summer, Simos appeared in two Kalamazoo Civic Theatre productions, "Anything Goes" and "Sweet Charity."

At Garden City High School, Simos appeared in numerous theater productions, including the lead in "Diary of Anne Frank" in her sophomore year.

Hipple kicks off video game

Bring your kids to Wonderland Mall on Saturday to compete against others on the new NCAA Football video game by Mindscape Inc.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. near the Target store. There will be prizes for everyone.

Some lucky children will get a chance to play against Eric Hipple, former Detroit Lions quarterback, from 2-4 p.m. Those children who do challenge and

outscore Hipple will receive NCAA prizes and a chance to be the grand prize winner of the day.

The grand prize winner will receive a partial scholarship to the NCAA school of his or her choice.

Each grand prize winner (and parents) will then be flown to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1995, to compete in a final stadium tournament for a chance to win an additional \$10,000 NCAA scholar-

ship. The final winner will receive his or her scholarship check during the halftime celebration at the Rose Bowl.

In addition, for every total point that is scored, the Mindscape company will donate \$1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation during the Rose Bowl halftime ceremony.

Those wanting to compete on Saturday should be at Wonderland Mall near the Target store 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guilty? Or innocent?



The audience decides: In the murder mystery presented this weekend at Franklin High, "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand, the fate of the accused will be left to the audience. A new jury will be picked each night at showtime, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Members of the courtroom cast are (foreground) Theodore Hoelter and Michelle Carravallah and (background) Kari Tait (left), Rob France and Kerry Borowski playing the accused, Karen Andre, Franklin serves the northern section of Westland.



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Get "Up, Up and Away" to the free 5th Dimension holiday concert!

11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20th at Fairlane Town Center, Hudson's Court

The 5th Dimension performs at Fairlane Town Center at a free holiday concert on Sunday, November 20th. You'll hear all their greatest hits including "Up, Up and Away" as you gaze upward in wonder at the lavish decorations that are suspended from hot air balloons. Then cheer as Santa makes his joyful arrival to officially begin the festive season. Join us for an unforgettable holiday "Flights of Fantasy" with The 5th Dimension and Santa at Fairlane Town Center.

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Board ponders 'politically correct' reading test

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Public school 11th-graders will try out a reading comprehension test next year requiring them to compare the ideas in different articles, not just know their content.

But a few members of the State Board of Education worry aloud that the reading passages smack of liberal "political correctness"

and lack the literary depth of the classics.

"This is the next generation of MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program)," said Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. "It's going to be called the High School Proficiency Test."

"We're going to ask students to do more than regurgitate information. They have to absorb and

process information."

Board members Wednesday examined a model of the reading ("Communications Arts") test with three articles. First was "The Loudest Cheer," about deaf Montreal Expos baseball player Curtis Pride, from a 1994 Sports Illustrated magazine; the second was the 1877 address by Chief Joseph of the Nez, Perce Indians in Washington, D.C., about his

tribe's maltreatment by a series of federal officials; the third, "Heroes," was about four women who had performed daring rescues, from a 1994 Woman's Day magazine.

Among the 15 comparative questions: What quality describes key people in all three selections? ("Persistent, defiant, obedient, observant.") How did being dis-

appointed by those who should have been supportive affect Pride and Chief Joseph? The women in "Heroes" differed from Curt Pride and Chief Joseph because their actions had to be: A) Spontaneous, B) Foolish, C) Continuous, D) Self-serving.

In addition, students will write an "extended response" essay using evidence from all three selections, to support their conclusions.

Tests will be scored by a private company, Schiller said. Students and teachers will receive an analysis of the students' strengths and weaknesses but not the marked-up test sheet. Volunteer schools will administer the tests next year, but scores will not be published.

"I see politically correct usage," said board member Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, pointing to the adulation given a handicapper, an Indian and four women. "It hit me in the face."

"In my day," she added, "you got the test back and could see

where you were weak. I just wonder if parents aren't going to come back — and sue."

"There's a very touchy community relations problem," added member Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

The lack of classics bothered member Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, economics professor at a private college.

"You could never have read 'Paradise Lost' or 'Billy Budd' or 'Huck Finn' or 'Black Beauty' and pass this test — easily," he said.

Wolfram's suggestions: "Require some sense of literature. Use problems with literature instead of the Reader's Digest that we could read in the bathroom. Why use something they can read in the bathroom? There should be a shelf of books that's not based on do you feel..."

See **READ**, 9A

Math test to gauge quality of thinking

"The math test is very challenging, very rigorous," said Michigan's school chief, superintendent of public instruction Robert Schiller.

He was telling the State Board of Education about the High School Proficiency Test that will be tried out next year or 11th-grade students.

Students will be graded not only on whether they got the right

answer "but also on the quality of your thinking as it is reflected in your explanations," say the directions.

This sample requires not only a computation but setting up an equation:

"A basketball player earned three times as much money this year as last year. If his contract this year was for \$1.5 million, how much did he earn last year?"

"A) \$300,000. B) \$500,000. C) \$750,000. D) \$450,000."

The correct answer is B, \$500,000.

The next sample requires not just getting the correct answer but setting up a series leading to the answer.

"Jasmine is doing pushups as part of her exercise program. She did 2 the first day, 3 the second day, and 5 the third day. Each day

she wants to do as many pushups as she did on the previous two days combined.

"Based on the information above, how many pushups would she have to do the sixth day? Extend the pattern through day six to support your answer." The pattern: 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21. Jasmine

See **TEST**, 9A

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<p>Save 25% Boys' Architect fleece pants, and crew-neck and hooded tops. Reg. 16.00-28.00, sale 11.99-19.99.</p>	<p>Save 25% Children's holiday dresswear, fleece, and sweaters, excluding value-priced merchandise. Reg. 18.00-96.00, sale 13.50-72.00.</p>	<p>Save 25% Entire selection of young men's college logo fleece. Orig. 32.00-45.00, now 24.00-33.75.</p>
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<p>29.99 Men's Preswick & Moore solid color cotton pinpoint dress shirts. Reg. 39.50.</p>	<p>99.99 Men's Preswick & Moore v-neck cashmere blend sweater. Reg. 135.00.</p>	<p>Save 25% Men's selected gloves and mufflers. Reg. 32.00-48.00, sale 24.00-36.00.</p>

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Beating the odds

Metaphysical business just keeps on growing

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
Special Writer

When Heart Light, a metaphysical center, opened its doors a year ago, most business analysts would not have given its owners good odds for survival.

But owners Tillie Van Sickle of Westland, Pene Murdoch of Novi and Diana Kropiewnick of South Lyon are having the last laugh.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the business at 819 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village business section, had a nonstop flow of customers streaming through in search of New Age books, tapes, candles, incense, jewelry, Tarot cards and crystals.

The business is also hosting an all-day program Saturday featuring author Annie Kirkwood, who will speak on receiving messages from Mother Mary. She will be at the Quality Inn at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance tickets are \$49 from Heart Light or \$55 at the door.

"Pene and I met in a yoga class," said Van Sickle. "We decided to start a group to discuss metaphysical topics 1 1/2 years ago. You could go into a bookstore and buy these books, but there wasn't anyone there who could answer your questions, so we decided to open our own business."

In January 1993, the three fledgling entrepreneurs began looking for supplies and making plans. All are single parents employed full time as secretaries and bookkeepers, so starting a new business from scratch wasn't easy.

A lot of hard work combined with their personal savings went into opening the business. They even assembled the furniture they bought in boxes to save money.

"We've never done anything like this before, so I took a six-week class on how to start a new business," Van Sickle said. "We like the Plymouth area because it's a quaint little town. They're

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the business at 819 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village business section, had a nonstop flow of customers streaming through in search of New Age books, tapes, candles, incense, jewelry, Tarot cards and crystals.

open to new ideas," said the county accounting employee who works at Detroit Metro Airport.

A Westland resident for 16 years, Van Sickle became interested in astrology, reincarnation and her own spiritual growth more than 20 years ago.

In describing the start of the new business, she said "the idea was to provide New Age books and tapes, workshops, classes and a place where someone could come to get everything they needed and ask questions."

The 40-something group realize that many people think that the new business is associated with the occult — which they insist it is not.

"We're non-denominational," she said. "We believe in God, one God that covers everybody and is involved with everything."

Van Sickle, who serves on the board of the Wayne Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter and the Wayne County Employees Association, said that the partners didn't run into any major obstacles in opening the business.

When the planned purchase of a metaphysical shop that was to be closed fell through, the trio found another location the next day.

"We weren't worried about



Special business: Pene Murdoch, one of the three Heart Light business owners, displays a crystal while partner Tillie Van Sickle of Westland looks on.

HILL BRASLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

starting a new business in this economic climate. We trust in God that all things will be provided," she said.

The book room boasts shelves of materials dealing with self-

help, psychology, healing, herbs, aroma therapy, UFOs, astrology, near-death experiences and angels.

Readings are also offered during business hours by Susan Austin of Plymouth and Myra Walton of Southfield. Special events like an angel workshop with psychic

artist Elaine Ulrich generate more interest.

"We call it an enlightenment center," said Murdoch. "We're growing slowly but surely."

The name Heart Light was picked because "it's a very metaphysical name," Murdoch added.

"We want to be able to use our energy and love to help people

bring their consciousness to a higher level."

Mark Andrews of Redford Township offers mediation classes on Tuesday nights and readings by appointment.

Heart Light's hours are noon-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 416-5200.

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Royal Oak 810-479-5800
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Troy
Westland

Libertarians keep state ballot slot

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

For Libertarian Jon Coon, the news was good but not great.

The third party U.S. Senate candidate drew nearly 128,000 votes and 4.5 percent of the total in his bid against GOP winner Spencer Abraham and Democrat Bob Carr on Nov. 8.

"We needed 1 percent to stay on the ballot and 5 percent to have primary status," Coon said from his Ferndale headquarters. "We easily preserved our ballot status."

Michigan law requires a party to draw 1 percent in order to stay on the next election ballot

without conducting a petition drive.

If their candidate at the top of the ticket had drawn 5 percent, Libertarians would have been eligible to conduct a ballot primary in August of 1996, like the Republicans and Democrats. Instead, Libertarians must continue to nominate all their candidates at a convention. That was the disappointing news to Coon.

"We heard exit pollings that had us in double-digits. We knew in some precincts we had 20 percent of the vote. In others, we had half of one percent. We're analyzing the precinct-by-

precinct figures to figure out why," said the former lumber dealer from rural Shiawassee County.

Other Libertarian candidates, however, received only token vote totals.

"We haven't filed our federal report yet, but we raised \$200,000. That's more than we've ever raised," Coon said.

Will Coon stay active in the Libertarian cause?

"We're going to target a race for '96. We'll start cranking up the machinery by the end of the month. We'll decide in the next few days what to run for. It might be a congressional seat,"

he said.

Libertarians are against big government. They generally appeal to people who are (1) liberal on social issues like regulation and abortion but (2) conservative on fiscal and foreign policy issues.

This year, Coon's campaign benefitted from gun owners' groups and hunters who were sore at Democrat Carr's support of what they consider a restrictive federal gun policy.

Libertarians battered the major party candidates on radio talk shows on that issue. Coon's lawn and street corner signs were in hunter's orange.

Have your pet's picture taken with Santa Paws

You can have your pet's picture taken with Santa Paws himself when his sleigh stops at several Michigan Humane Society locations in the next few weeks.

Santa will pose with your pet for a \$5 donation for each Polaroid picture. For everyone's safety, please make sure that dogs are on a leash and cats are confined within a crate.

No appointments are necessary for the photo sessions. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. While waiting for their turn with Santa, pet owners will be able to browse through an assortment of animal-related greeting cards and gifts for friends and family.

All proceeds from the picture

and merchandise sales will benefit the homeless and injured animals at the Michigan Humane Society. Here is a list of western Wayne County Santa Paws stops:

■ Westland -- Sunday, Nov. 27
Michigan Humane Society's Clinic at 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Livonia -- Sunday, Dec. 4
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Westland -- Sunday, Dec. 11
Michigan Humane Society's Clinic at 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Plymouth -- Sunday, Dec. 18
Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon, (313) 453-6930, Noon to 4 p.m.

Life Directions Inc., plans tribute dinner

Life Directions Inc. is planning its 20th annual Tribute Dinner and Auction for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Greentown (downtown De-

troit).

Thomas H. Jeffs, president and chief operating officer of NBD, and his wife, Patricia, will be honored. WDIV-TV anchor Emory King will be the master of cere-

monies.

Tickets for the event are \$125. Call (313) 342-2020 for reservations.

The event includes silent and live auctions.

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OBITUARIES

RETTA RUTH LEE

Services for Mrs. Lee, 84, of Westland were Nov. 15 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Keith Schreiner officiated.

Mrs. Lee died Nov. 12 at home. Born Dec. 16, 1909, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Virginia Molnar and Barbara Hill; son, Ronald Reiser; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Earl Heegard. Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

ROSE CAPRIANI

Services for Mrs. Capriani, 81, of Westland were Nov. 15 from St. Agnes Catholic Church with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated.

Mrs. Capriani died Nov. 11 at Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 29, 1913, she was a retired dietitian.

Survivors include: daughters Patricia Leonard, Maurice Clements and Alfreda Capriani; son Gerald; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband Dominick.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ANITA LAROCHELLE WILSON

A memorial service for Mrs. Wilson, 87, of Westland is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Mrs. Wilson, a longtime resident of Wayne, died Oct. 25 in a Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland.

Born Jan. 1, 1907, she lived in Chicago and received her bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University. She was a homemaker and active in her church and community.

Survivors include: daughter Diane Miller of Jacksonville, Fla.; son Jack Wilson of Plymouth; five grandsons; one granddaughter; one great-grandson and four great-granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Harris L. Wilson.

THOMAS DOYEN

Services for Mr. Doyen, 66, of Inkster were Nov. 16 from the Uht

Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Roy Forayth officiated.

Mr. Doyen died Nov. 13 at home. Born Oct. 19, 1929, he was a retired tool and die maker.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; sons, David, Frank, Kenneth, Rick and John; daughter, Debbie Couch; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; mother, Nellie MacNaughton and Eunice Garrett, and brothers, Pat, Don and Jim.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Information for the Crafts Calendar may be sent to Sue Mason, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150.

Thursday, Nov. 17

SENIOR HOUSE RETIREMENT
1-5 p.m. at the retirement home, 11523 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road. Holiday crafts, bake and white elephant sale.
Marge, (313) 425-3050

Saturday, Nov. 19

SWEDISH CLUB
Women's organization Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Finnish Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. There will be crafts, del. and baked goods. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(810) 459-5759

FRANKLIN HIGH
Crafters needed for fall craft show at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia.
(313) 523-0851

ST. VALENTINE
Holiday Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Beech Day south of Five Mile, Perinton. More than 50 crafters, bake sale, country kitchen, 50 50 raffle

and raffle for 27-inch color TV. Admission \$5.
(313) 255-8825

HARRIS KEHRER VFW
Ladies Auxiliary craft bazaar and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There also will be a super snack bar. Tables still available.
(313) 722-8035

PRUCA SYRENA
Parents Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Day, Dearborn Heights. There will be crafts, bake sale and refreshments. Admission \$1.
(313) 565-9585 or (313) 383-1821

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN
Senior class craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 24425 Hass, Dearborn Heights. Crafts needed.
(313) 565-9800

ELKS LODGE NO. 1988
Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tables \$1.
(810) 661-0012

CHURCH OF GOD
Crafters needed for seventh annual craft and bake sale sponsored by Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Tables \$20.
Betsy, (810) 649-5631 or (810) 477-9144

GRACE LUTHERAN
Sixth annual arts and craft show 9-30

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. More than 50 exhibitors, handcrafted items only.
Tom, (313) 484-2727

FARMINGTON FOOTBALL BACKERS
Fifth annual arts and crafts show at Farmington High, 32000 Snowmass. Artists and crafters needed.
Ann, (810) 476-4548

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Crafters needed for show at Elks Lodge No. 1988 BPOE, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
(810) 661-0012

REDFORD UNION
Athletic Department's "Christmas in the Country" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the Pearson Education Center, 19950 Beech Day at Pembroke, Redford. Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.
(313) 592-3108 or (313) 538-7227

VFW AUXILIARY
Tables available for arts and crafts bazaar at Harris Kehrer V.F.W. Post No. 3323. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale in Westland. Green Fair, (313) 722-8033.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Fourth annual winter arts and crafts show sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band and Orchestra Boosters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road. Features fine art and quality crafts from more than 100 artists and craftsmen from

the Midwest.
(810) 553-6699

SPS. PETER AND PAUL
Ladies Auxiliary's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall, 750 N. Beech Day Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be door prizes, ethnic food and homemade baked goods. Admission \$1.
(313) 963-7212

MILL RACE WEAVERS
Christmas Wack-fiber arts sale noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the cottage in Mill Race Village, Griswold St., Northville. Guild members will sell a variety of handwoven and handcrafted items.
(810) 685-3123

Sunday, Nov. 20

CRAFT GALLERY
Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Menlham Road, Westland. Admission \$2; children under 12 free. No strollers allowed.
(313) 274-7076

Friday, Dec. 2

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Annual Christmas craft sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor

roads, south of Cherry Hill Road. There will be holiday decorations and gifts made by society members, baked goods and raffle of a quilt and afghan. No strollers allowed.
(313) 397-0088

Saturday, Dec. 3

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Featured will be handcrafted items and crafts from around the world; fresh cedar roping, wreaths and holly, bake sale and luncheon cafe. Table space is available.
(313) 453-0190

LATHERS SCHOOL
23rd annual Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. There will be more than 80 crafters. Admission \$1; senior citizens and children under age 12 free.
(313) 427-5756

FAITH LUTHERAN
Holiday craft show/coffee walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Crafts needed.
Carrie, (313) 532-8728 before 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. There will be a bake sale, raffle, luncheon cafe and

green sale. Crafters needed — table space available, \$35, or \$45 with electricity.
(313) 453-0190

ST. KEVIN AND NORBERT
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the St. Kevin Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood at Henry Ruff, Inkster. Table space available at \$15 per table.
Marge, (313) 728-2470 or (313) 728-6228.


Saturday, Dec. 10

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Crafters needed.
(313) 721-7044

MICHIGAN BOUND
Artists' and Artisans' 20th annual holiday art fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. There will be more than 130 juried crafters. Admission \$3.
(313) 662-3382.

Sunday, Dec. 11

ST. RAPHAEL SCHOOL
Arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 31500 Beechwood, north of Ford Road on Merriam, Garden City. Crafters needed. Table space is \$15.
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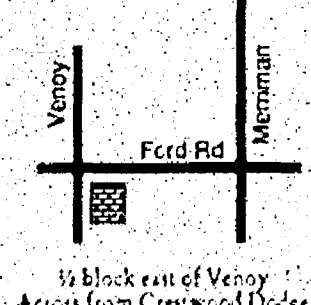
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A family paper for a family business

The Observer and the Martins of Carpet & Tile Discounters in Westland go back a long way

"I just knew that when I put my ads in the Observer, I could have a great garage sale—and we would—we'd sell everything," said Naomi Martin

That was 30 years ago

So it was the Observer she called when she opened her carpet business years later

"We've used the Observer as part of our advertising strategy because we knew we'd get a return on our advertising dollars," and like the garage sales of so many years ago—they have. Their business has thrived.

Did we mention that Naomi's son, Larry, manager, and according to his mother "number one salesman" for their business, was once an Observer carrier?

Why weren't we surprised?

The Observer
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 • ADVERTISING—893-2153

Read from page 5A

"They (students) are asked about their own prejudices and feelings."
 "I share a lot of your concerns," added member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester. "There should be something that indicates they've read a lot of literature."
 Replied Schiller, whose staff prepared the sample test:
 "This is a reading assessment, not a literature assessment. There is no core of books that all students have read. The passage they read should be something they're

not familiar with. If it is (familiar), it's going to bias the test."
 "We're trying to create a level playing field to gauge their reading comprehension."
 Added board member Gumeindo Salas, D-East Lansing, whose re-election bid failed Nov. 8: "Be very, very cautious on integrating literature into the writing test. Don't mandate a canon of literature to the local communities, or else the state will begin to determine what should or should not be read."

Test from page 5A

would have to do 21 pushups the sixth day.
 The next one represents a certain grim economic reality. See if you can solve the problem.
 A company with 3,840 employees must reduce its work force. The table shows the number of employees for each month. At this rate, how many employees will there be in May?

"May —"
 Choose the correct answer: A) 1,545. B) 2,340. C) 3,040. D) 3,065.
 Eleventh-graders should be able to solve the following problem.

"December — 3,840.
 January — 3,440.
 February — 3,240.
 March — 3,140.
 April — 3,090.

"The following is a list of ingredients needed to make 2 loaves of bread: water ¾ cup; milk ½ cup; flour 2½ cups; sugar 2 tablespoons; yeast 1½ teaspoons.

"How much flour is needed to make 3 loaves of bread? A) 3 cups. B) 3½ cups. C) 4 cups. D) 4½ cups."

S'craft chairman featured

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Ragan was featured in "Crain's Detroit Business" as one of metro Detroit's young achievers.

achievement with commitment to improving the community.

At age 29, Ragan has been Schoolcraft's board chair since July 1993.

The weekly magazine selects people under the age of 40 who have balanced professional

He works for Eastern Michigan University in the fund-raising department.

DNR sets key public meeting dates

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will conduct a series of public meetings to gather input from citizens on their environmental concerns and priorities for southeast Michigan.
 Information gathered at these

meetings will help establish joint long-range environmental goals that will shape the future of the DNR and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as well as their priorities and budgeting decisions.

Meetings in Wayne County are scheduled on the following dates:

■ Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 7-9 p.m. at the Wayne County Medical Society dining room, 1010 Antietam, Detroit. Call (313) 389-

1643.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7-9 p.m. at the Melvindale High School auditorium, 14656 Prospect, Melvindale. Call (313) 389-8329.

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 Member, Livonia Chamber of Commerce

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Engineer's career, travels spanned the continents

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Ang-Tsung Liu, a distinguished engineer, was to celebrate his 84th birthday this Friday, and those dear to him planned a surprise party to mark the occasion.

It wasn't to be, however. The West Bloomfield man suffered congestive cardiac failure and died Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the North Oakland Medical Center.

"He had not been in good health, but we were hoping he could celebrate his birthday with family and friends," said one of his daughters, Ann.

Instead of his celebrating Liu's birthday, the family will remember his indomitable spirit and strict, self-imposed work ethic.

"He didn't have any hobbies," said Helen Liu, his wife of 57 years. His work was his hobby.

"But he did like working with young people," she said. "He wanted them to work hard — in school and elsewhere — and to carry on the best of American and Chinese cultures."

Liu and Helen were both born in Shanghai, China, and attended college at the Chiao-Tung University. They planned to marry after Liu completed graduate work at the University of Michigan.

History had other plans, however.

War clouds were forming over Japan and China and the future was uncertain. Instead of waiting for Liu to finish school, Helen joined her fiancé in Ann Arbor. They were married Dec. 24, 1936.

The war years were tough, recalled Mrs. Liu. Study was difficult because of concern about relatives and their homeland.

■ 'But he did like working with young people. He wanted them to work hard — in school and elsewhere — and to carry on the best of American and Chinese cultures.'

Helen Liu

Liu earned a doctorate in science from U-M in 1940 and was hired by Giffels & Vallet Inc. In the process, he became the Detroit area's first-known professional Asian engineer. For about two years, he was an instructor at U-M.

After the war, while daughters Ann and Louise (a 1959 graduate of Andover High School) were small, the Liu family returned to China, where Ang-Tsung was chief engineer at the Wha-Ning Engineering Co. and Helen, who

had studied economics, was an administrator with the national railroad.

"We were happy, and we planned to stay in China," said Helen Liu.

But again, history had other plans.

The family fled China and returned to Ann Arbor shortly before the Communist takeover.

One of his most challenging jobs came in 1959, Mrs. Liu said, with the Detroit Institute of Technology. "They wanted to put

DIT on the academic map," she said. Liu became vice president and dean of engineering.

He received a Distinguished Alumnus Citation from U-M in 1953 and was elected to the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society in 1968.

The family lived in Highland Park briefly, then moved to West Bloomfield. While Helen Liu taught in the Waterford schools, her husband was assistant director for education and professional development at the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, retiring in 1976.

Their retirement years were bountiful, according to Mrs. Liu, marked with love and respect from friends and associates as well as the families of their two daughters, including four grandchildren.

In the early 1980s, travel restrictions eased in China. Liu and his wife returned for a visit.

"Things changed so much," she said. "It was better for the poor, but very bad for others."

In 1985, Liu had a freak accident in Los Angeles that left him partially paralyzed.

"But that didn't stop him for long," said daughter Ann. With therapy and determination he was able to come back enough to use a wheelchair and later a walker.

In 1989, although Liu had difficulty getting around, the entire family went to Alaska. The following year, the family vacationed in Russia.

The ensuing years were good, Mrs. Liu said, although the ravages of time took their toll. She and her husband had a loving family and numerous friends, she said, "and a good life."

Middle East trip brings feeling of exhilaration

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

Just returned from the Holy Land, the Rev. James Lyons said he and a group of 23 local tourists felt exhilaration — not fear — at having a front-row seat for the historic Middle East peace process.

"Contrary to the reports of CNN and others, I felt like we were in a peace zone, not a war zone," Lyons said about the group's arrival in Tel Aviv just before a bomb, believed to have been set off by a radical Islamic terrorist on a city bus, killed at least 20 people and injured 48.

The bombing, which killed more people than any attack in Israel in 16 years, threatened to interrupt Israeli-Palestinian peace talks that led to the Oct. 26 peace treaty. It was also the source of pictures and news footage sent around the world, seeming to show that the Middle East was becoming a war zone once again.

Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in Southfield, said that was just not the case.

"The event was horrendous, but it appears worse because you

don't see the setting in a picture. Every picture lies because it is narrow and flat," Lyons said.

Lyons said the first step toward a real commitment to peace came when the Israelis stepped over the barricade thrown up by the one-person suicide bombing.

Hamas, a radical Islamic group that opposes the peace process and calls for the destruction of Israel, is thought to have been behind it.

"The Israelis don't take these things lightly. But they moved ahead, in spite of tragedy, recognizing that if one person can stop

the peace process, there can never be peace," Lyons said. "The process was more important than the incident."

Lyons said another hopeful sign is the economic investment planned for the area. He referred specifically to a bridge now under construction between Israel and Jordan, connecting two resort areas.

"When you look at this kind of project like this, it's more than a statement that there is not going to be war. It's a commitment to development," he said. He said he believes it was a

more active step than waiting out the war.

"People tend to believe that peace exists when you are not waging a war. But the truth is that war happens when you do not wage peace," Lyons said, referring to developments like the bridge as weapons for lingering peace. "You have to make it happen."

Few people see the formation of such projects or experience the hopefulness in people's lives, Lyons said.

Lyons said Americans can, and should, learn a few lessons from

the courageous steps being taken toward peace in the Middle East, in spite of history, the tensions and barriers like the bombing.

"In this country we hold ourselves out as an example of how to break down barriers and they have learned from us. But they have taken it farther," he said, referring to the signing of the peace treaty after the bombing.

"It's an example of people having a vision for what that area can be, instead of limiting themselves to looking at what it is," Lyons said. "We can learn a lot from the people who learned from us."

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Grant will aid MS Society

The Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society received a \$36,644 federal AmeriCorps grant to implement "A Bridge to Independence," a service program focusing on support of independent living for people in Michigan with multiple sclerosis.

"One of the key points in the MS Society's mission is to train staff and volunteers to improve the quality of life for people with MS and their families," said director Rose Taylor. "Our goal is to assist them in becoming more productive and independent. 'A Bridge to Independence' does all these things."

The program will focus on three services: in-home friendly visits, telephone reassurance service and PAVE (Project Access, Visibility and Education). Friendly visits will target people with MS who live independently, yet still need help with daily tasks. Trained assistants will visit clients in their homes and help with chores, errands, shopping and other activities.

The telephone reassurance service will expand the chapter's current "Friendly Listening" program to include additional volunteers and reach more clients.

PAVE is a community-based

program in which volunteers in the field will help educate commercial business people about accessibility needs.

The chapter is currently recruiting seven part-time employees (two project coordinators and five AmeriCorps Independence Agents) to work in the metro Detroit and west Michigan regions. AmeriCorps participants will receive a cash stipend and an educational award in return for completing a 900-hour term.

Application forms for those interested are available at the chapter headquarters in Southfield (26111 Evergreen, Suite 100).

N'ville opens Christmas Walk

Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the Northville Historical Society's sixth annual Christmas walk, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20.

Once the site of a grist mill the village's homes, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed in a manner

reminiscent of the late 1800s. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children under 5 are free. Hot cider and appetizers will be served. All proceeds will be used for the maintenance and further restoration of the village.

Artisans will demonstrate their period crafts with a variety of

crafts available for sale including ornaments, baskets, weaving, stocking stuffers, and poinsettias from the Girl Scouts.

Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of East Main street in Northville.

On Sunday, Northville merchants also will be open, hosting their own Christmas Walk.

Mail-in registration open at S'craft

Mail-in registration for winter courses at Schoolcraft College continues through Saturday, Nov. 19.

Customers may make payment via check, or Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit cards.

For a complimentary copy of the course schedule, call (313) 462-4430.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended. Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1994, has been completed by Plante & Mora, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Grote Administration Building of the College, 18000 Hagerly Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ADELARD H. RABY III
Vice President for Business Services

Published November 17, 1994

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New features shine at Festival of Lights

The annual Christmas light display is open 6-10 p.m. Nov. 23 to Jan. 8 at Domino's Farms on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about one-half mile east of US-23 in Ann Arbor.

Admission is \$5 per car with proceeds benefiting local charities.

Two new displays have been added this year—"The Annunciation" and "The Presentation" themes that help create a complete narrative of the Christmas story. The Annunciation is the moment in the Christmas story when the angel Gabriel declares to Mary that she will become the mother of Christ. The Presentation is the scene where Mary presents the Christ-child to St. Simeon in the temple.

"These two new sets now tell the complete story of the birth of Christ," says Haithem K. Sarafa, executive director of Christmas Celebration Inc., the nonprofit sponsor of the Christmas light display.

"There is a better flow to tell the Christmas story and so our scenic drive is now a dramatic, visual narrative from beginning to end, from the announcement to the presentation," Sarafa said.

Among the other sets along the scenic drive are Joseph leading Mary on the donkey in the flight into Egypt, a depiction of the city of Bethlehem with shepherds and sheep milling around the hillside, 30-foot Wise Men on camels and some scenes with messages such as "The Lord Has Come" and "Blessed Christmas."

The scenic drive also includes lighted tunnels, some adorned with angels. Most of the scenes are 15-30 feet high and almost all have a religious significance.

On Nov. 25, visitors to the light display will see some 15 hot air balloons light up the skies between 6-6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the balloon glow will be Nov. 26.

The balloons, illuminated by the flames from burners, are intended to represent the Christmas luminaries that are a Christian tradition, said Sarafa.

Every day of the week, beginning Nov. 25 visitors finishing the scenic drive can come indoors to Lobby B of Domino's Pizza World Headquarters and walk through the Celebration of Trees, an exhibit of 40 trees, each with its own decor theme.

On Fridays and Saturdays beginning Nov. 25 and continuing through Jan. 8, an arts and crafts show will be open from 6-10 p.m. About 35 different juried artists, will sell their works.

Also on Fridays and Saturdays, a Christmas gift shop will be open with more than 1,500 items such as ornaments, religious Christmas cards and quilts imported from Honduras. The quilts were handmade at a mission in Honduras which Domino's owner Tom Monaghan has supported over the years. Proceeds from the quilt sales will go to the mission while proceeds from all other sales will go toward charities selected to benefit from the light display.

Also new this year is an outdoor live Nativity scene provided by members of the Dexter Community Players and other groups.

Over the past two years, more than \$160,000 has been distributed to more than 130 charities and service organizations, according to Sarafa.

For more information, call (313) 668-1800.

County LightFest set to illuminate Hines

Suburban drivers can see "the Midwest's largest drive-through holiday light show" on four miles of Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Drive.

The second annual Wayne County LightFest started Monday and will continue through Jan. 1 (except Dec. 25). Hours are 7-10 p.m.

LightFest traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland (approximately 2.5 miles south of I-96) and proceed one way, eastbound, exiting at Warren Avenue just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

A donation of \$5 per car will help raise funds to keep the parks operating and maintained. To arrange bus tours, call the Wayne County Park System at (313) 261-1990.

Last year's LightFest drew 63,000 cars and almost 300,000 people. Food concessions and photos with Santa Claus will be available for all visitors at the Warrendale picnic area, according to Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"LightFest is a special way for families to celebrate the holidays and welcome the new year," said McNamara. "And thanks to several Detroit area corporations, we've got more in store for this year's visitors."

Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan donated the largest free-standing display ever created—a four-story poinsettia wreath display. It uses more than 30,000 watts of electricity and required an entire semi-truck to ship.

Ameritech Corp. is sponsor of a spectacular American flag with colored rockets bursting around it.

Also new this year is an antique car parade led by Santa himself, sponsored by AAA Michigan, and a giant snowflake passage at the entrance which funnels visitors into the show, donated by Friends of Wayne County Parks.

Detroit Edison, NTH Consultants Ltd. and Warren Valley Banquet Center are also display sponsors this year.

Stars come out for Alzheimer's benefit

"Celebrate with the Stars" at the ninth annual Alzheimer's Association Chocolate Jubilee, Sunday at the Ritz-Carlton, Fairlane Plaza, Dearborn.

Leading chocolatiers and restaurateurs from throughout metropolitan Detroit will present their best creations for sampling at this holiday event.

Proceeds will be dedicated to assisting the metro area families affected by Alzheimer's disease.

To make reservations, send your check to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076. Additional information is available by calling (810) 657-8277.

WKBD-TV news anchor Amyre Makupson is this year's Jubilee Chair.

Shelley Fabares, star of ABC-TV's "Coach," serves as honorary chair and will be joining the fun (lively) at the Ritz-Carlton.

Over 25 local media celebrities—including Doris Hince, Rich Fisher, Jerry Hodge, David Scott, Van Earl Wright, and Eli Zaret will also be present.

In the spirit of growing community support, Parke Davis will sponsor the jubilee and the Detroit Medical Center will sponsor the patron luncheon.

Tickets for the patron luncheon, which begins at noon, start at \$125 and include both lunch and the first tasting at the jubilee.

The jubilee, 2-4 p.m., will feature treats from over 30 premier chocolatiers and restaurateurs. Everyone is invited to mingle with the media stars, while enjoying free samples of desserts and chocolate novelties.

Packaged confections will also be available for sale and holiday gift-giving.

Admission to the jubilee is \$25. (One in four families is affected by Alzheimer's disease. Working throughout the four county metropolitan area, the Alzheimer's Association is committed to meeting the needs of Alzheimer's victims and their families. More than 90 percent of the money raised through the chocolate jubilee goes directly to support our patient and family services.



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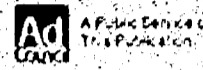
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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

A child's trust:
Don't let it die

I intended for the Family Room column to always be like its namesake, safe and comfortable to be in. I told you when I first started writing this column that what you'd find here is just what you'd expect to find in that room in the house where the family gathers. Comfortable things. Pleasant things. And if not altogether pleasant, at least kind of funny.

I assured you there would be no harsh or sad things here. Today I'm going back on my word. And I hope I never, ever have to do this again.

Before I say what I'm going to say though, I'll tell you straight out that this was the hardest thing I've ever written. The hardest thing I've ever had to think about. But think I did. And wept. Just like the rest of America.

I believe we've just witnessed one of the darkest moments of our time. There can be nothing darker. There just simply cannot be anything darker than a mother taking away the sunshine, the moonlight, the very breath, the very lives of her children. Two boys, one a toddler and the other a baby.

This moment of darkness was documented well. She saw to that. The pictures, the videotapes, the pleas broadcast over the whole land. We were gripped by her terrible loss, the awful search. And then came the unspeakable horror. Many felt instant blind hatred for her at that moment. And beyond that hatred for her, they felt embarrassment for themselves, to be somehow associated with her because she, too, was part of the human race. She, too, was a parent. She, too, was a mom.

But she was not my concern. I haven't a shred

See MEIER, 16A

His repairs bring back the music

■ One time a factory welder, Ken Cameron considers musical instruments to be works of art. That's why he spends his time restoring aging pieces at his new business.

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER



Music can be beautiful to listen to, but Ken Cameron also enjoys looking at the tools that make the tunes.

Cameron considers instruments to be works of art and as a woodwind technician he derives great satisfaction in restoring that artwork.

His workbench at the new Cameron's Band Instrument Repairs & Studios in Livonia is stocked with all sorts of tiny implements he uses to repair clarinets, flutes, piccolos and other instruments.

A factory welder for several years, tough economic times found Cameron working with instruments a craft he plans to stick with.

"I've been artistic all my life and this is a way I found to put that to use," Cameron said. "I've always loved musical instruments, and I'm meticulous, almost compulsive, about working on them."

He's been repairing instruments for 14 years, learning along the way what musicians are seeking. He's put this experience together to open his own business.

Cameron's list of customers includes top jazz and symphony performers throughout the country, but he also gets great satisfaction from repairing an instrument for a serious student of music.

"There are no compromises for me," he said. "It's my art, why should I compromise?"

Students come in after having an



JIM JAGDELEIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Windy patient: Ken Cameron works on an alto saxophone brought in Cameron's Band Instrument Repairs & Studio in Livonia for a complete overhaul after being damaged in a flood.

instrument repaired, and they cannot believe the difference in the sound, Cameron said. That students' improved performance gives the technician satisfaction.

Cameron doesn't consider himself to be a collector of instruments. Although they are beautiful to look at, they are meant to be played, he contends. He does hit as many flea

markets as possible, however, in search of instruments.

He finds the engravings on many of the instruments and the instruments themselves to have much more character when they are aged. He often restores these pieces and sells them in his shop on Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile roads.

"There's a real market out there

for quality used instruments," he said. "New instruments can be very expensive and a used instrument can sound just as good."

While Cameron handles the woodwind portion of the symphony, he brought in Steve Mumford to handle the brass.

See REPAIR, 10A

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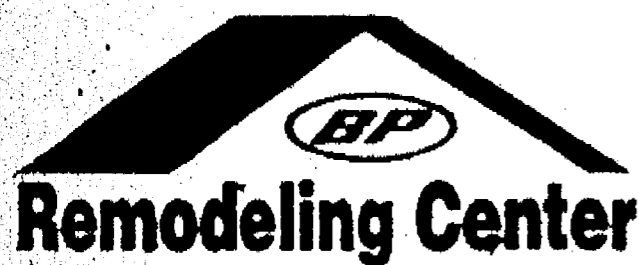
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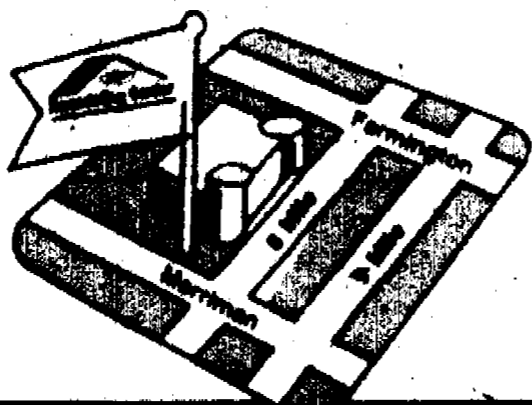
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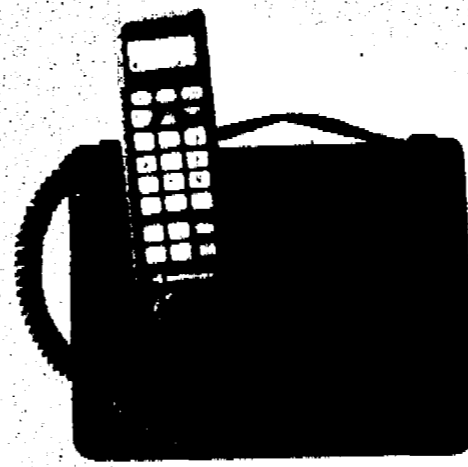


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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES
For updated events in the area, call 953-2035

WEEKEND

SANTA'S COMING
Santa Claus will arrive at Westland Center at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, and will be accompanied by the John Glenn High School band. The arrival will be at Arcade 6, on the south side of the mall, just east of the J.C. Penney store entrance.

HOLIDAY WALK
The Holiday Nature Preserve Association is sponsoring a winter prep walk led by Bill Craig to examine how animals prepare for the winter months at noon Saturday, Nov. 19. The group will meet at Koppernick entrance, a quarter mile west of Hix Road. 522-8547.

SUPER SATURDAY
Seventh- and eighth-grade girls are invited to attend a Super Saturday for Women Only at the Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Students and a female adult family members are encouraged to attend.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

MAID OF ERIN
Girls 17-23 years old of Irish descent are eligible for the "Maid of Erin" pageant to be held at the Irish-American Club next February. The winner will go to Ireland and participate in all Irish functions during Irish week. She will appear on various radio shows. Bridie Glynn 464-8556 or Pezzie Boland 255-7677.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

LIGHTFEST
Wayne County Lightfest will continue through Jan. 1, 1992, with a closing on Christmas Day. Four miles of giant, animated characters made from twinkling lights will be open 7-10 p.m. nightly on Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway. Enter Hines Drive at Merriman, 2 1/2 miles south of I-96, between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Donation \$5. 261-1999.

PET PHOTOS
Michigan Humane Society will host Santa Paws photo opportunity from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Westland humane society clinic, 37255 Marquette. Pet owners can have their dog or cat's photos taken with Santa for \$5. All photos are enclosed in a holiday card. Additional cards will also be on sale. All proceeds will benefit the homeless and injured animals at the humane society. 721-2109.

CRAFTS/ BOUTIQUES

Nov. 16
Nankin Order of Eastern Star 236, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Wayne Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer, Westland. Luncheon served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a steak dinner to be served 5-7 p.m. 941-3066

Nov. 18, 19, 20
Westland Parks and Recreation Department at Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Call Donna 453-5719 or Doris 326-0146

Nov. 19
Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. Gwen Fair 722-8053.
PRCUA Sirena Parents Club at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn-Heights. Tables are \$19 and \$16. 563-9865 or 383-1821.
St. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn-Heights. Eleanor 581-2996 or Virginia 522-9653.
Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. Hotline, 523-0351.

Dec. 3
P.D. Graham Elementary School, Avondale and John Hix, south of Cherry Hill, Westland. Marge 729-6474.

Dec. 10
Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

KIDS AND TEENS

YOUTH BASKETBALL
Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for fall and winter youth basketball program. Two different sessions available for grades three through nine. Sessions are one practice a week and one game per week, running Nov. 15 through Feb. 4. Cost is \$25/Y members and \$40/Y program members. 721-7044.

CHEERLEADING
Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays, at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for 8-week season. Ranae Paulus 729-8417.

CLUBS

FORD WIVES
The Ford Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium, Michigan Avenue at Southfield Road. Father Willet Harrington will speak on living history. 562-9469.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Preceptor Gamma Phi, a chapter of the international sorority of Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of Marge Herman, Jackie Timote, 45-4479.

SAND HILL QUESTERS
Sand Hill Questers #79 will hold the regular program "Fashions of Yesterday" Friday, Dec. 2, at the Alpha Baptist Church West Chicago Road in Redford. The annual Christmas party will be on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the home of Gail Kuhn in Ann Arbor.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month 474-8586.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at 34400 Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. Emer

Swimming pool open for all



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lessons offered: The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City, has its indoor pool available for both recreation and instructional purposes. One user is Rebecca Mangold of Garden City, a member of the Y-sponsored Stingrays swim team shown practicing her back stroke. For information on pool hours and fees, call 721-7044.

gency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for persons age 18 and older.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Michigan 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Kellee Hassell, 522-1641; or Rosalie Fisher, 728-0299.

CAMPING CLUB
Moonlighters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn-Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

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

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

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

DEMOCRATS
Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1160, or Billy Pate 427-2344.

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 Sunneley, 422-6650, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

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.

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, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

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.

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 Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

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, 92903 Marquette, east of Newburgh 729-5109.

PURPLE HEART
The Military Order of Pur

ple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

RECREATION

CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCING
Old-time contra and square dances will be 8-11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne Road, Westland. Cost \$6 per person. Caller is Tom Allen with music by the Joyous Noise String Band. Margaret Martin 722-7620 or 467-3259.

BASKETBALL
Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. 722-7620.

COUNTRY GYPSIES
The Country Gypsies country dance club meets once a month at the Cambridge Center, 23901 Cambridge east of Middlebelt, Garden City. They also meet once a week to practice line dancing and couples dancing, and once a month they go to a country dance. Nancy 421-5835.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES
Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays, in Bailey Recreation Center, (behind City Hall), Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3/person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

OPEN SKATING
The Westland Sports Arena will be available for open skating Saturdays and Sundays 1-2:45 p.m. through April 15. Admission is \$2.50 for 17 and under and seniors. \$3 for adults. Skate rental \$2. 729-4560.

FORDISABLED PEOPLE
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.

OPEN SWIM
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through 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.

SCHOOLS/ PRESCHOOLS

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class Fridays 9:30-11 a.m. There are openings in the 3-year-old class on Mondays and Wednesdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. Janet Mueggen 453-9018.

UNITED CHRISTIAN
Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, call 522-5099.

ST. RAPHAEL
Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

SPARKEY PRESCHOOL
The Wayne-Westland school district is taking applications for its preschool Sparkey program, open to 3- and 4-year-olds. Residents and nonresidents may apply to the tuition-based program. For appointments, call 595-2009.

PLUS PRESCHOOL
Registration for preschool by appointment for the Wildwood and Hicks Elementary School area is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

MCKINLEY
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Denise Gillette, 421-0015, about 4-year-olds, Chris Hickson, 261-4843, regarding 3-year-olds and Susan Cruz at 421-4861 about toddlers. The preschool is administered by parents and taught by certified teachers, not church affiliated.

CHAFY/BAKE BAZAAR
There will be a Craft and Bake Bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Westhaven Manor, 31601 Elmwood, off Wildwood north of Ford Road east of Wayne Road, Westland.

FRUITCAKE SALE
Garden City Rotary Club is selling holiday fruitcakes. Proceeds of the drive assist members in their work with youth, seniors and the handicapped. The Benson fruitcakes are \$6.50/2 pounds and \$8.50/3 pounds. Ray Wiecek 421-0106, or stop in at the City Hall.

BINGO
Wayne Civitan Bingo is 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community; such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and Reading Projects. Information, 728-3915.

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

COMPANIONSHIP
Volunteers are needed for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. Diana 981-8820.

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 Centers are 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.

HOST FAMILIES
Fifteen families are needed to provide a place to stay for exchange students from countries including Sweden, Norway, Finland and Germany. Students are well screened and have good English skills. Information, Maria Bayne at 729-6102.

FOSTER PARENTS
Youth Living Centers offers classes for people interested in becoming foster parents, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week session. Norren 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.

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, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or by fax to 313-531-7279. 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.

Writer is restless and seeks change

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed and hope you can get to my letter. I would appreciate if you could give me any good books you recommend. Also, since I find this very interesting

needs the freedom to socialize and move around. She often craves greater excitement and a dull routine would probably drive her bananas.

In the business world she would not be content in a sedentary role. Her work reflects initiative. She does not need to be told what to do. She can get right down to business, handling tasks in an efficient manner. Good equipment is important. She is capable of surveying large issues and does not lose sight of the details.

This is an achiever who has a direct and resourceful approach to life. A zest for living has her setting her sights toward high achievement. Optimism often rides with her. Strong determination and tenacity keep her on target. Interests appear to be strongest in the material and physical areas.

Seemingly, she is attempting to control something in her life. She wants to be better and insists on trying to improve.

Tangled lines, such as these, strongly suggest the writer has too many irons in the fire at this time. Does she have difficulty saying no to others? Some stress could be eliminated, if she would prioritize and get better organized.

She is aware of what society expects of her and she keeps herself within behavioral standards of friends and/or those who mean the most to her.

There is reticence in this handwriting. She is not going to

I've noticed that my handwriting changes to a certain degree depending on my mood. Sometimes my writing is bigger or smaller. Can you tell me what that means?

I am 32 years old and just got married for the first time two months ago. I have no children, and I've been working for the same company for 15 years. I'd like to do something else and am at a point in my life where I have a lot of questions on what I want to do in the future as far as having children, keep working, etc. Thank you!

S.F., Novi

Writing size can change for various reasons. I am reluctant to comment without seeing actual samples of the handwriting.

Today's large size tells us we are analyzing a young woman who is restless and seeks change and diversion in her daily routine. She dislikes being confined to small areas. She is people-oriented and

I would appreciate give me any good books you also since I find this. I've noticed that my name to a certain degree depends sometimes my writing is by

tell us anything she does not want known. In addition, she has learned to rationalize rather successfully when things do not work out as she had hoped they might.

A desire to lead and be admired by others cannot be missed. She is quite interested in the impression she makes on people. At times she may drive to gain her own way.

For those interested, here is a list of graphology books approved by the American Association of Handwriting Analysts:

■ "Personality in Handwriting" by Alfred Mendel, "The Graphology Workbook" by Margaret Gullan-Whur, "You and Your Private I" by Jane Green, "You Are What You Write" by Huntington Hartford, "Handwriting: An Analysis Through Its Symbolism" by Rudolph S. Hearn, "Getting Control of Your Life" by Leslie King

and C. Petersen, "Handwriting, a Key to Personality" by Klara Roman, "Graphology Based on Analytical Psychology" by Anja Teillard, "Analysis of Handwriting" by H.J. Jacoby, "Knowing Your Child Through Handwriting" by Shirl Solomon, "Psychology of Handwriting" and "Handwriting Tells" by Nadya Olyanova and "Handwriting Analysis: The Complete Basic Book" by Karen Amend and Mary Ruiz.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Soap star draws curious crowd in Livonia

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Just a day after he was decked by wife Lois for committing bigamy, dashing and rich Ned Ashton (Wally Kurth) of "General Hospital" had to face an inquisitive audience of 200 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia with fellow daytime hunk Trucker Mackenzie (Robert Tyler) from "Loving."

Screaming fans drilled Kurth about his character's future with the Brooklyn-bred Lois, whom he married under the guise of bar singer Eddie Maine. The committing Katherine coned him into matrimony as an alternative to

spilling the beans about his family's involvement in a death.

The big question of the afternoon was if he was ever going to patch things up with his true love Lois, played by his real-life girlfriend and "Loving" veteran Rena Sofer.

"I sure hope so; it doesn't look good at this point. Goodbye, my Coney Island baby," he said sitting on a stool high above the crowd.

About his affair with Sofer, he added with a laugh, "We get along better than Lois and Ned at this point."

Kurth, dressed in well-pressed

khaki pants and shirt, chuckled when asked if he could really sing and broke into an Italian opera piece. Yes, Kurth really can sing. He and his band are releasing an album early next year.

"Does it really look like I'm faking it? I'm not that good (of an actor)," he said.

Offscreen, his music, Sofer and his 9-year-old son take up most of his time. In preparation for the album's release, Kurth and his band have been performing at festivals around California. He's delighted to play a musician on TV, but he's unsure whether he prefers the filthy-rich young exec-

utive Ned or the leather-pants wearing Eddie Maine.

"That's a confusing one. I'd rather be Eddie Maine but once I got back in the double-breasted suit, oh," he said grabbing his shirt. "I felt like I'm home."

Tyler of "Loving" is just as rugged off screen as his quiet, laid-back character Trucker. With disheveled hair and a worn-out light blue jean jacket, Tyler answered questions sitting on his bar stool with one leg propped up.

Although he's still very much a main character, Tyler couldn't offer any glimpses into Trucker's future.

NEW VOICES

CHARLES W. III and MAUREEN VINES of Westland announce the birth of DARCYLELIZABETH Aug. 3 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a big "brother," B.J., 16. Grandparents are George and Helen Higgins of Dearborn and Jewell Vines of Garden City and the late Charles Vines.

MIKE and JEANNIE WEBER of Dearborn announce the birth of JEFFREY MICHAEL Sept. 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ron and Pat Ginnard of Redford, Ken and Dee Duran of Plymouth and Wally and Marilyn Weber of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Virginia Ginnard of Livonia.

BRETT and ANNE MANNING of Garden City announce the birth of LEAH RACHELLE Sept. 18. She has a sister, Rebekah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frank of Branch, Mich., Connie Manning of Middleville, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Manning of McAllen, Texas.

CHRISTOPHER PAWLOSKI and DR. MITZI AMELON announce the birth of DEVON ELLEN Sept. 2. She

has a sister, Shannon Chelsea, 2. Grandparents are Dr. Maynard and Jessie Ellen Amelon of Southfield and Kathleen Pawloski of Washington Township. Great-grandmother is Charlotte Pawloski of Fraser.

KENNETH and ELLEN ARBLE of Plymouth announce the birth of ALEX KENNETH Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Emily, 7, and Allison, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roarty of Las Cruces, N.M., and Rose Arble of Westland.

TONY and AMY FUOCO of Novi, formerly of Canton and Westland, announce the birth of SAMANTHA PAIGE Oct. 20 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Peter and Judy Fuoco of Novi, formerly of Westland, and Jerry and Diane Farr of Canton.

TIFFANY ABRAHAM and JASON FULLER of Westland announce the birth of BRIANA PIERC ABRAHAM/FULLER Oct. 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Kevin and Joyce Abraham, and Randy and Arlene Fuller, both of Westland.

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Meier from page 13A

of concern or compassion for her nor do I have a willingness to understand her. There is nothing anyone, any lawyer, any psychologist, could say in her defense that would get through to me. Nothing. Those were her babies. They were like all children that age, completely defenseless and completely trusting — the very qualities that endear babies and young children, even to the hardest of hearts. Or so we thought.

These are my babies. The ones I live my life for. Some of them share my blood type; others share my eye color. Some share my joy of the written language; one favors left-handed cartwheels.

In these past few days, I have thought a lot about trust, the sort babies and very young children have in their mother. The kind I see in baby Jack's eyes when I come in to wake him and gather him into my arms in the morning. His round baby head lifts up from his crib and he looks up at me; his eyes are so brown and big and hopeful. He trusts his diaper will be changed and he'll soon be dry again. He trusts his tummy will be full with milk shortly. He trusts my arms to carry him safely about the house.

Slow, stinging tears have come so easily in these past few days. I have gathered my own children in my arms and hugged them close, closer than I have in a long while. With their soft child hair against my cheek, their breath on my shoulder, I hugged them. Tight. I never wanted to let go.

In these past few days, America was made to look upon an unspeakable place. A place that many of us didn't even know existed. A place where a Mama's arms weren't safe. A place where her arms didn't circle about little shoulders and small backs, giving comfort and refuge from all things scary. A place where it's lonely and no one answers your cry. A place where the world and warmth and light and breath all end. A place where all alone two babies died at the hands of the one who gave them life.

These past few days when I've held my children closely, I've breathed deeply their sweet smell.

And I see trust, too, in Joe's eyes. I also see a sparkle in his, toddler mischief, a growing up independence. My two young boys, one a toddler, the other a baby, the ones who'll see more sunshine and moonlight.

Every day I see in their eyes and in the eyes of their older brother and sister, that trust. So deep, so abiding. And with God as my witness, I never, ever want to let them down. I never thought a mother could.

Put this newspaper down. Call your children in to the family room and hug them, breathe them in. And never let the trust die in your child's beautiful eyes.

Hospice Services to hold open house

Its been around since 1981 as Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., but now as Community Hospice Services, the organization will introduce the public to its new Westland office at an open house Sunday, Nov. 20.

The open house will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westland office, 32932 Warren Road, at Venoy Road.

Community Hospice moved from its former office space at Garden City Hospital's Harrison Education Building in August to its Westland site and at the same time changed its name.

"Our new name better reflects our commitment to the communities we serve," said Maureen Butrico, executive director for Community Hospice Services. "We found that the old name implied that we served only western Wayne County, when we also serve southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties as well."

"We have always been community focused, so after a careful study and market research, we selected Community Hospice Services as the name to best reflect who we are."

Community Hospice Services began as a nonprofit, all-volunteer hospice and has gone from

servicing an average of three patients daily to 38-40 patients a day. It has two offices — in Westland and at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth — and offers a full range of patient and family services.

And its philosophy of Community Hospice Services remains the same as in 1981: to provide compassionate care to people living with an incurable illness and their families, with no expectation but to serve.

"In addition to providing our patient care and extensive bereavement programs, we are committed to educating the community about the hospice concept of care," said Butrico. "We wanted to open our doors to the community specifically to educate them about hospice, and with November being National Hospice Month, it seemed like the logical time."

Community Hospice Services is licensed by the Michigan Department of Public Health, certified by Medicare/Medicaid, and is affiliated with both the National Hospice Organization and the Michigan Hospice Organization.

For more information, call Community Hospice Services at (313) 622-4244.

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(313) 675-7310

Repair from page 13A

"You can't do both and do them both well," Cameron said. "Your whole life can be spent learning the finer points of woodwind repair without even touching a brass instrument. We woodwind technicians lovingly refer to the brass guys as 'plumbers.'"

Mumford, a former member of the Louisville Orchestra horn section, has more than 15 years of experience repairing brass instruments. He is known as a French horn specialist.

His workroom is cluttered with the bulkier instruments and

equipment used in his work, but the work he does is just as delicate. His proudest accomplishment is the complete restoration of a French horn that had been run-over and flattened by a Buick.

Mumford calls his business Horn Works, and it is located in

Cameron's music shop. He repairs instruments for musicians throughout the country and is well-known among musicians of the Detroit Symphony.

"Music shops are based on service, so lessons need to be an important aspect," Cameron said. Don Buckmaster heads the studio portion of Cameron's business. He is the orchestra director at Ledywood High School and has been teaching clarinet, saxophone and flute for more than 20 years.

Buckmaster has assembled a group of instructors for almost every instrument, including voice.

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Struk

John and Bette Struk are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Twenty-eight-year residents of Livonia, the Struks exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 25, 1944, in Detroit.

A luncheon is being held in their honor at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair, and they're being treated to a surprise Caribbean cruise, courtesy of their children — John Jr. and wife Kathy of Howell and Robert and wife Kathy of Dearborn. They also have two grandchildren, Shari and Jenny.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

McCann-English

Elizabeth J. English and James P. McCann were married July 30 in Mill Race Historical Village's gazebo. She is the daughter of Nancy and John English of Redford and he is the son of John and Cindy McCann of Redford.

The couple honeymooned aboard a Carnival Cruise ship. They are making their home in Redford.



Henrikson-Blair

David and Barbara Henrikson of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Doleen Sue, to Dale Jay Blair, son of Muriel Blair of Clarksburg, Ohio, and the late Levi Blair.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and is employed by USPCI in Burton, Mich.

Her fiance is a graduate of Springfield High School in Holland, Ohio, and is also employed by USPCI in Burton, Mich.

A May wedding is planned in the Little Wedding Chapel in Taylor.



Ladenberger-Wichman

Robert and Grace Ladenberger of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Lawrence A. Wichman, the son of Susan and Lawrence Wichman of Canton.

The bride-to-be is attending Madonna University where she is working on a bachelor's degree in nutrition and food science. She is currently employed at St. Mary Hospital in the nutrition and food service department.

Her fiance is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. A private first class, he is awaiting promotion to specialist. He has served two years with two more to go.

A January wedding is planned



at St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton.

Szabo-Bain

Heide Marie Bain and Andrew Charles Szabo were married July 23 at The Church of the Holy Communion in Lake Geneva by the Rev. Jack Coale. She is the daughter of Richard and Doris Bain of Lake Geneva and he is the son of Eugene and Sharon Szabo of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Badger High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is employed in Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Michigan State University with a degree in communications and business. He is employed in Chicago.

Maids of honor was Laurie Nelson. The bridesmaids were Lisa Dodge, Michael Musel, Lisa Almerico, Kelli and Jennie Szabo.

The best man was brother of the groom Muriel Szabo. Groomsmen were Bill Klotz, Mike Flore, Tim McCreadie, Ted Neely and Fred Geldermann. Ushers were Richard Bain, Bill Hagerty and



Daniel Hahn.

Vivianne Rose Bain, Eric and Ben Bain were flower children and the ring bearer.

A dinner reception was held at the Riviera Ballroom overlooking Lake Geneva. The couple left for their honeymoon on the Greek Islands of Mykonos and Santorini.

Trembath-Thiesmeyer

Dawn Marie Thiesmeyer and Stephen John Trembath Jr. were married June 24 in St. Theodore Catholic Church by the Rev. Edward Prus. She is the daughter of Dave and June Thiesmeyer of Westland and he is the son of Steve and Sharon Trembath of Novi.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a first-grade teacher at St. Raphael School.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is working on a business degree at Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Parisian Department Store.

The bride's attendants were Connie Rose Tingson, Sara Thiesmeyer, Susan Ketterer, Debbie Trembath and Shannon Sopko.



The groom's attendants were Mark Thiesmeyer, Scott Hoffman, Dennis Remer, David Ketterer and Dan Donakowski.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor before leaving on a Western Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in the metropolitan area.

Docherty-Benvenutti

Susan Alise Benvenutti and James Matthew Docherty were married June 25 in St. Ann Catholic Church in Gulf Breeze, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Benvenutti of Gulf Breeze, Fla., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Docherty of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education/early childhood, and is employed by American Airlines as a flight attendant.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology, and Troy State University, where he earned a master of science degree in international relations. He is a major in the United States Marine Corps in Cherry Pte, N.C.

Mary Anne Benvenutti served as matron of honor with brides-



maids Gaye Melvin and Rebecca Blass.

Brother of the groom Craig Docherty served as best man with groomsmen brother of the groom Scott Docherty and brother of the bride Capt. Eugene Benvenutti II.

Eugene Stanley Benvenutti III served as ring bearer. The couple received guests at Skopelos Restaurant before leaving on a trip to Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Havelock, N.C.

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Supreme court eyes judges' case rulings

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court is studying whether one area judge is too lenient and two others are too harsh in handing out prison sentences.

At issue: Did the judges have "substantial and compelling" reasons for departing from -- up or down -- from state sentencing guidelines?

■ Oakland Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick was accused of "undermining" law enforcement by giving a convicted drug dealer only half the minimum possible sentence. Arguing that view was Robert C. Williams of the Oakland prosecutor's office.

■ Wayne Circuit Judge Michael Talbot, already famed for having his lengthy "basketball score" sentences overturned by appellate courts, was accused of "goading" this court, seeing how far he can push this court by giving a 60-120-year sentence when guidelines call for 10-25 years. That view was advanced by Northville attorney Carolyn A. Blanchard.

Tough sentences by Talbot and former Judge Richard Cunningham were argued in a third case. The cases involving Talbot, who was raised in Livonia, are politically hot because he was Gov. John Engler's unsuccessful 1992 candidate for the Supreme Court.

The high court may not rule before fall of 1995, when at least one justice who heard oral arguments Thursday will be gone. Justice Robert Griffin, a Republican who has supported Talbot in the past, will retire at the end of the year. Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., a Democrat, recently won re-election to the high court.

'Be responsible'

After Southfield drug dealer Warren Fields pleaded guilty in 1991 to possession with intent to deliver between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine, Judge Sosnick gave him a five-year minimum sentence. The law specifies a 10-year minimum, but allows less if the judge finds "substantial and compelling reasons."

Prosecutor Richard Thompson appealed the sentence as "too light, and the Court of Appeals reversed Sosnick. So now Fields is appealing to the state's highest court. Ironically, Sosnick, of Bloomfield Township, was an assistant prosecutor before becoming a trial judge. Sosnick was recently re-elected to a six-year term on the Oakland County Circuit Court.

"As a general practitioner," said defense lawyer Stuart A. Young of Birmingham, "I would like to be able to advise my client what he should do (plead guilty and hope for a lighter sentence or risk a trial).

"My client wants to know, 'What are substantial and compelling reasons?' And that's a problem," said Young. "He never sold to anybody, other than the undercover officer. He gave the name of the guy he got it from."

"It's a typical low- to mid-level case," said assistant prosecutor Williams, arguing for the standard sentence. "He was higher than a street-level dealer. He had a mobile phone and a pager."

"He thought he could do better in front of Judge Sosnick if he pleaded guilty and tried to show rehabilitation. We believe strongly he (Fields) should be responsible for his action. He gave no indication of any offer to cooperate."

Commented Justice Charles Levin: "Clearly the Legislature has stated a policy and then stated an exception in the vaguest possible way."

'Most horrendous'

"This defendant prowled the community looking for small bags of garbage, indicating a senior citizen," said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Carolyn Breen.

She said she drew a graphic word picture of Bashara Merriweather, 19, breaking into an 84-year-old Detroit woman's home, smashing a light bulb over her head, demanding money, inserting something in her anus and torturing

her buttocks with hot knives when she refused him money.

"This was planned sexual torture," Breen said. "(Sentencing) guidelines don't anticipate this actions. These facts indicate a sentence beyond the guidelines."

Defense attorney Blanchard said the guidelines called for 10-25 years. Instead Judge Talbot gave Merriweather 60 to 120 years, longer than he would have to serve on his life sentence (for assault) before he could be eligible for parole.

"Judge Talbot is goading this court, seeing how far he can push this court," Blanchard said. "The Court of Appeals said this is not a proportionate sentence; this is not a reasoned sentence. You have to give a sentence reviewable by a parole board."

Said Justice Patricia Boyle: "The judge is obviously trying to avoid a parole board with this sentence."

"Obviously," replied Blanchard. She said it was Merriweather's first arrest and that he had been acquitted of other charges.

Justice Levin asked prosecutor Breen: "What do you think the lowest sentence should have been?"

Breen: "60 years was proportionate."

Levin: "If the sentence had been 30 to 60, would the prosecutor have appealed?"

Breen: "I don't know what we would have done."

Merriweather is serving 10-15 years for breaking and entering, life for assault and 60-120 for criminal sexual conduct.

'Waste court's time'

Two different judges gave John Henry Houston, 28, sentences of 25-60 years for raping a young cousin -- triple the term called for by the sentencing guidelines. Talbot's first sentence was remanded by the Court of Appeals, but Judge Richard Cunningham gave the same sentence in the 1987 Detroit case.

Attorney David A. Moran of the State Appellate Defender's Office protested the length of the sentence and Cunningham's irritated remarks to defense attorney Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth: "Whose idea was this to bring in so many witnesses?"

Moran said Cunningham invaded the attorney-client privilege by probing Shrewsbury on who was most responsible for planning Houston's defense.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Radnick called Houston "a jailhouse lawyer trying to waste the court's time" with a long list of witnesses and a "rambling filibuster" in remarks to the court.

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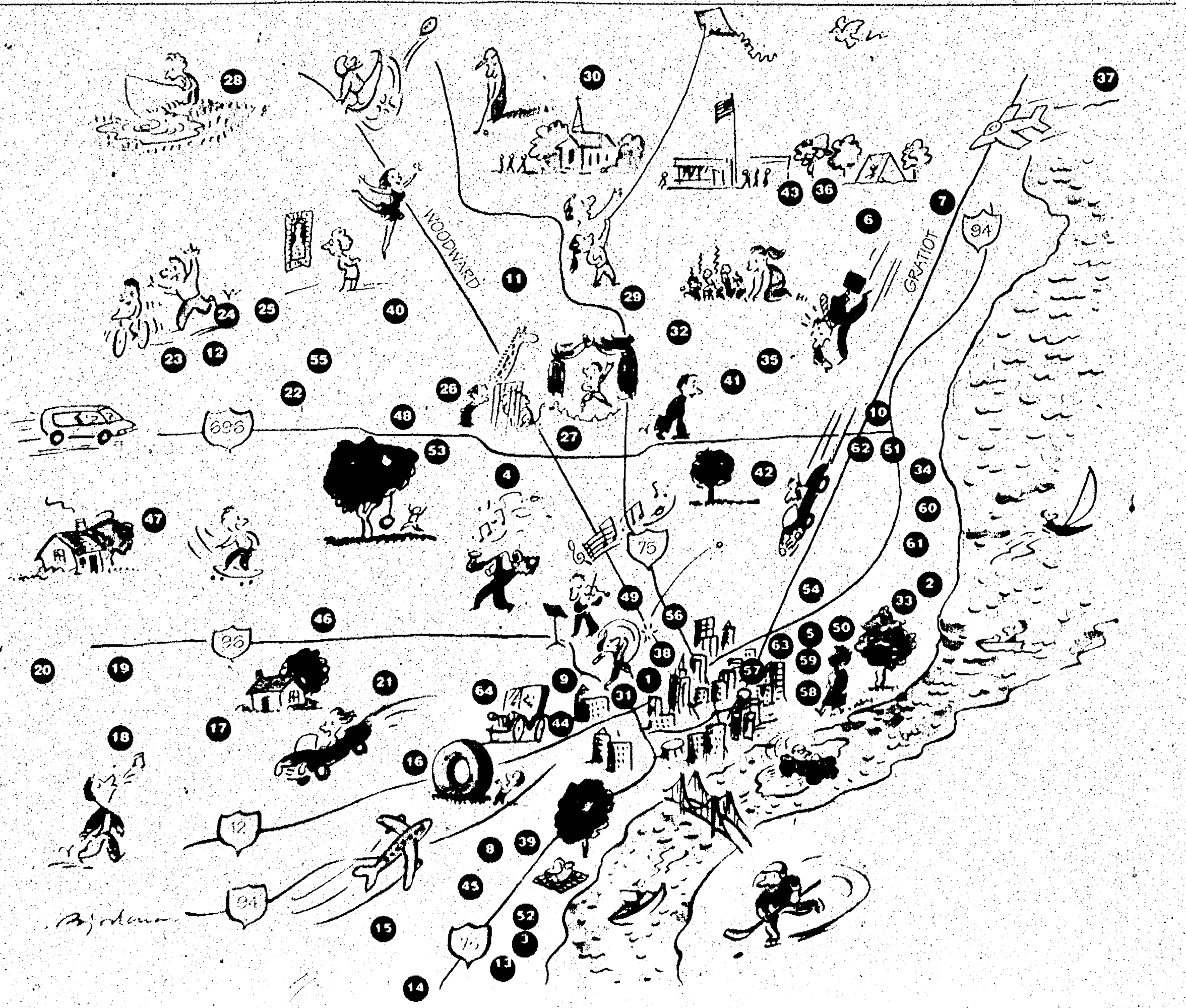
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Wonder of trees offer a new 'leaf' on life



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

One of the reasons my wife and I chose our house was that it had several large trees on the property. Though sunny areas for a garden are limited, we enjoy the shade created by the leaves of the tall trees. I personally enjoy the cathedral-like feeling I get when I walk under their branches any time of the year.

Trees are wonderful to have around any season of the year. Their dark branches laden with snow in winter look like lace. Exposed branches reveal the "skeleton" of the tree and how it gets its characteristic shape.

Flowers and swollen buds mark the onset of another phase in the appearance of a tree and a new "leaf" on life. Leaves begin to grow and mark the start of another round (like the growth rings) of growth. As the longer spring daylight hours arrive, there is more time for the leaves to perform their magic.

When sunlight is interrupted by the green leaves of a tree it creates energy for us all. We may eat the leaves of plants directly, or we may eat an animal that eats the leaves. Either way, we should pay homage to the green leaves because of their life-giving qualities.

If you look up through the trees on a sunny day, it's like looking through stain glass. Several layers of leaves show different degrees of transparency and shades of life giving green. Sometimes the sun-

light pierces a leaf where insects have already taken advantage of that life-giving green.

But as the daylight grows short, the power plants of our energy take a rest. Green takes a back seat to the subordinate colors that were present but never powerful enough to subdue the green. Though their time in the limelight is brief, it is spectacular. We are fortunate to be able to see mosaics of the cathedral in orange, red, yellow and brown; first above and then below.

Just as appealing is the falling of the leaves. When the connection to the skeleton separates, each leaf interrupts the rays of sun in a moving mosaic. Some fall in a direct fashion as though they know where to land in order to complement the others they will join. Others fall in a spiral deciding on their journey where they would like to land. Still others are caught in the wind and travel to areas that need help to complete their work of art.

Leaves forming a patchwork on the ground may appear to some to have completed their job, but the blanket they form continues to serve and save lives. Their layers help trap heat to help animals stay warm in winter, and in spring provide protection and food for the smaller creatures that rely on them.

Though it is a "releaf" not to have to rake them anymore, it is nice to reflect on their value.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2017, Mailbox 1874-30

Community groups will get first pick of '95 Tigers tickets

Community groups given Tiger tickets by SelectCare in 1994 for games that were canceled will be given first priority for the 1995 season if the tickets are returned to SelectCare.

SelectCare offered 50 Tiger tickets per game to community

youth groups and other not-for-profit organizations.

Tickets were distributed for all 81 home games.

Mail tickets to Brad Jackson, manager, provider/community relations, 2401 W. Big Beaver, Suite 700, Troy, 48064.

Humane Society offering pet baths

The Michigan Humane Society will be conducting a pet bathathon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Westland clinic, 37255 Marquette.

Pet owners can bring in their

cats and dogs for baths, flea dips and nail trimmings. All services will be administered by Humane Society staff and volunteers. Prices

range from \$5 for nail trims to \$10 and up for baths depending on the size of the animal. For an appointment, call (313) 721-7300.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the society's homeless and injured animals.

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Election review

Communication is key to wins

There were several surprises in last Tuesday's election for the state Senate and state House in which many Westland voters bucked the statewide Republican tide to support Democratic candidates.

But the major reason for one outcome seen as a mild upset is the lack of effective communication by the loser.

The problem was in the Senate race in which Republican Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, defeated Democratic nominee Charles "Trav" Griffin, a veteran Westland councilman and former mayor, by nearly 1,700 votes.

Griffin, seen as the favorite in a predominantly Democratic district, didn't even carry his hometown.

That shouldn't be seen as a repudiation of the councilman, but as a reflection that negative campaign advertising works - if the target doesn't respond on a timely basis.

For example, another Democrat, Eileen DeHart, won a state House seat by a relatively small margin because the state party mounted a negative campaign against her opponent, Republican Michael Novak, at the right time with Novak not having sufficient time to respond.

These points shouldn't be interpreted as supporting the use of negative attack ads as a prime campaign tool. With voters wanting to know everything about their candidates and the First Amendment providing constitutional protection for the freedom of speech, future elections will see just as much negative campaigning as this year, not less.

In the Griffin-Bennett race, the Republican was criticized for his vote as a Canton Township board member in supporting a con-

troversial landfill. His vote was criticized by the Democrats as being anti-environment. But Bennett had enough time to distribute a flier explaining that vote and others which were easily misconstrued.

About two weeks before the election, there were several anti-Griffin brochures mailed to voters with no response from Griffin or the Democratic Party.

One specific issue was that Griffin, then Westland's mayor, received wood delivered to his home by a city employee on city time in a city truck. The issue shouldn't have been a surprise to anyone. The issue of the wood, part of the City Hall renovation in 1988, was discussed privately by the candidate earlier this summer as a possible problem.

At a minimum, he should have been prepared to deal with it if the issue became public.

It did, but the Democrat didn't respond in time.

The bottom line is that retiring state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, will be succeeded by a Republican.

The state Democratic Party did a better job in helping DeHart defeat Novak. The Democrats made a big deal - as they should have - about Novak being a local resident for less than a year while DeHart has been a Westland homeowner for 28 years.

At the same time, Novak was criticized for giving the appearance that he was a Westland police officer when he actually works for the city of Livonia.

The bottom line is that negative campaigning works - if there is no effective and timely response.

Just ask Bennett and DeHart.

Education drives community

"It is only the ignorant who despise education."
 - Publus Syrus

It's American Education Week. We can rag on it as just another promotional week. Or we can seize the moment and rally 'round our local schools as they hoist education's Flag of Learning and Liberty.

The week's theme says it all: "Building the Future, One Student At A Time." It reinforces the value and importance of every child to our nation's well-being.

The theme, as the National School Public Relations Association reminds us, highlights the mantle of responsibility that educators bear as they strive to help kids reach their potential. Implicit is the belief that all children can learn.

The U.S. Department of Education designated the week in 1921 to boost public awareness of and appreciation for our schools, prompt taxpayers to visit their local schools, build civic and community pride, and inspire support for education.

We echo the perceptive cry of the NSPRA: To make our schools the best they can be requires a commitment from every member of the community - from retirees to parents of school-age kids, from business leaders to school board members.

The American Association of School Administrators released a study that shows Americans think more highly of their local schools than they do of schools in other parts of the country. Familiarity indeed spurs respect. American Education Week provides a gold-

en opportunity for all of us who cherish the role our schools play in shaping a representative democracy to target the 80 percent of Americans without school-age kids. Winning them over is essential to assuring the future of our schools as the dawn of a new century draws ever closer.

At the same time, we need to enlist our civic and business leaders. We need them to showcase what our schools are doing to educate tomorrow's workforce while providing constructive feedback that speaks to classroom shortcomings.

In short, the schools can't do it alone. They must involve everyone.

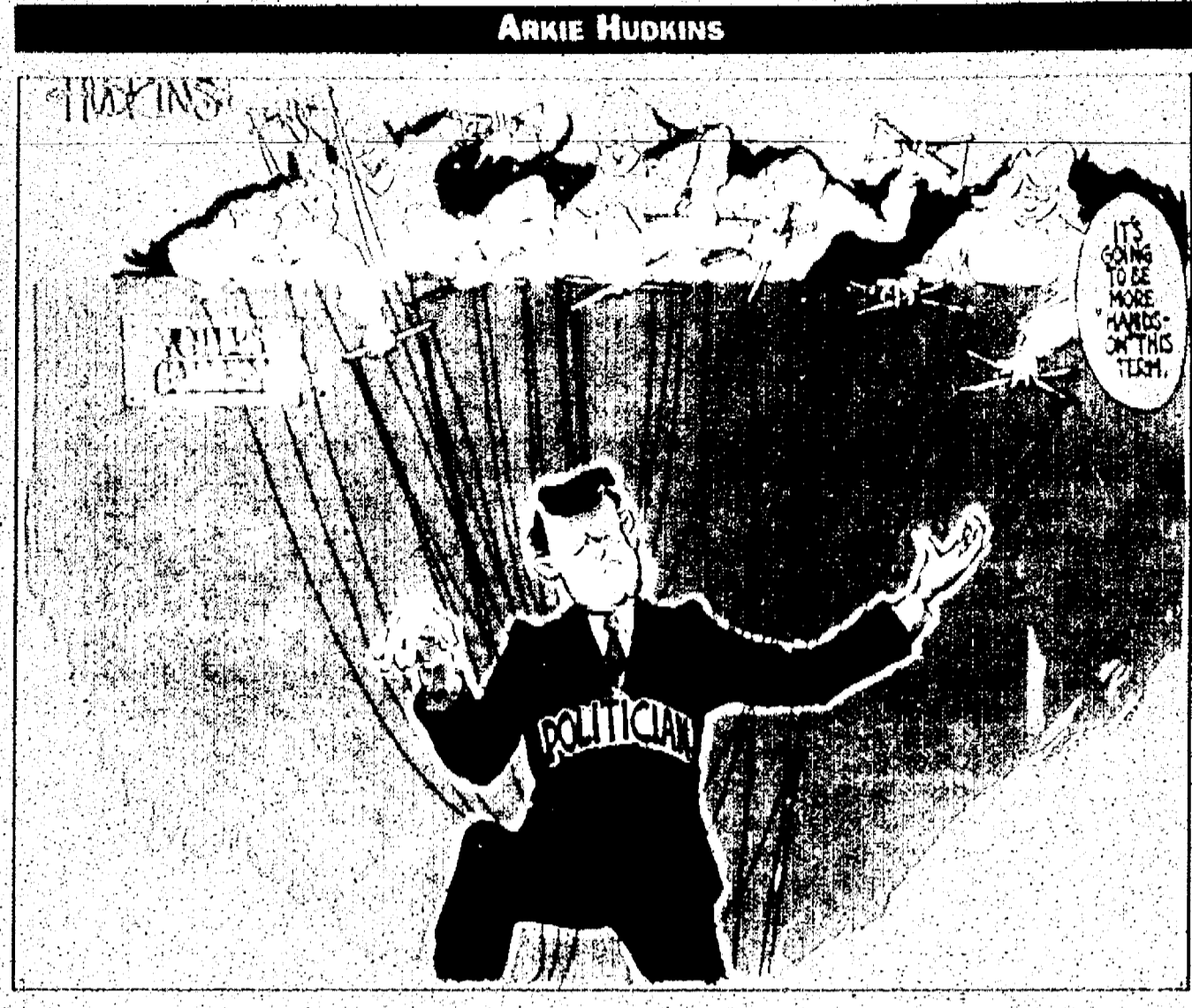
In light of American Education Week, local educators would do well to weigh these NSPRA ideas for stimulating the community psyche as they go about the daunting job of molding young minds:

Spotlight your alumni. Hold a reunion day, inviting alumni to return to school and talk with students, visit with each other and see what schools are like today.

Celebrate cultural diversity. Build bridges of understanding by bringing ethnic groups together to share their heritage through music, food and discussions.

Hold a children's summit. Ask parents, businesses and civic leaders to address education reform, changes evolving in our schools and desired pathways to prepare students for the 21st century.

Remember. It takes the whole community to nurture impressionable youngsters into productive citizens.



Changes supported

We are in full support of the most recent proposal to close four elementary schools and redesignate school boundaries. This coupled with the reorganization of classes under the middle school concept would benefit our district.

The closure of the elementary schools is a financially sound one. This would enable full use of resources. In today's economy, that only makes sense. Our children will still receive an education. Why would anyone become upset when Wayne-Westland School district is finally paying attention to structure, available resources and finances? This proposal is a creative and smart one; one different from in the past, (millage increases).

On the other hand, the board's decision to cease busing to junior high and high schools was poor. The community as a whole has learned not to trust the district's administration and board.

If we want the community to support a major reorganization of schools and their boundaries, then we must enlist the community's trust and support.

Budgetary problems were known at the first of the school year.

The reaction to stop busing was done out of haste. Should we not include the community in these problems and decisions? Forming task forces including members of the community would ensure results favorable to all. The school administration, school board, teachers and support staff are all employees of our community.

They are here to serve the community as an educational resource for our children. Therefore, decisions that affect our children without community involvement tend to meet with resistance.

Lastly, we encourage you to continue with creative and financially sound ideas. Also, please remember to include the community in the decision making process!

Laura and Jeffrey Galunas
 Westland

day with various city directors and officials will give them greater insight into the functions of our government. They will also better understand how the tax dollars are spent, and this experience will possibly inspire them to become involved in community activities. They may become the future leaders or employees of Westland.

The proposed selection of "best father," "best mother," and "best teacher" is another way of acknowledging the goodness of the residents of our community. We believe just being nominated by their children will bring joy to the hearts of the adults.

The mayor's innovative ideas contribute to making Westland a vital, flourishing community.

Commission on Aging, Westland

Street games upsetting

As a senior citizen I'm fed up with being held hostage by the foul-mouthed kids that come over and play on our streets.

At city hall Mayor Thomas' secretaries think that I should be happy to have them play there. Not long ago, a neighbor's house was hit by a football. It sounded like a bomb going off.

These kids play without pads, helmets. The city says "where else can they play?"

Now if football players at school were sent into games at school without the proper equipment, you would hear the parents yell like hell. If one kid gets killed by a motorist in the street, who pays for it? And why should the tax payers pay for it?

If the parents let these kids play in the streets, then they should be told that they are responsible for death or injury. We all know that if a football helmet cost \$120, some \$60 of that cost is for lawyers fees. I'm fed up.

Richard Nadeau, Westland

Mayor is praised

The Westland Commission on Aging would like to commend Mayor Robert Thomas on two of the new programs he has instituted.

Having the students of our district spend a

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

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 With Santa Claus scheduled to arrive at Westland Center this Saturday morning, what are going to ask him for this Christmas?
 We asked this question at the C.P. Titus Elementary School.

'A My Size Barbie and Creepy Crawlers. Kathleen Quisenberry, 6	'A Power Ranger, a bench and a tractor. Gregory Copeland, 6	'A Barbie Doll, Creepy Crawlers and Sally Secrets. Adrielle Bradford, 7	'Peace on Earth and happiness for everyone. Sally Perkins, Titus principal

Westland Observer

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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Will Engler heed group's 18th-century call?

Uh-oh. Just when John Engler is developing a warm and moderate image — fatherhood, an endorsement from the Michigan Chronicle — along comes the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to put the fear of Attila the Hun back in us.

The Mackinac Center, you'll recall, is the Midland-based producer of 18th-Century-style essays (no facts, no research, just speculative opinion) with a program it wants Engler to implement in his second term as governor.

Engler has been known to be a behind-the-scenes supporter of the Mackinac Center and to parrot some of its advice — as when, in his 1993 special message on education, he advocated abolishing the State Board of Education and establishment of charter schools.

Engler also has been known to drop Mackinac Center ideas like a hot rock — abandoning the State Board idea, among others — when reality sets in.

This week the Mackinac Center comes front and center with an agenda that would wipe out public schools and replace them with state-funded private schools. Here are MC president Larry Reed's latest notions:

■ "Relax tenure and certification requirements. Schools should be free to develop their own tenure and seniority systems. . . . In other words, a parent would no longer have even the flimsiest assurance that a kid's teachers meet some minimal qualifications.

■ "To free districts from compulsory collective bargaining, the governor should call for exempting teachers from the Public Employment Relations Act." In other words, bust the unions.

■ "Repeal Art. VIII, Sec. 2 of the Michigan Constitution. This anachronism . . . Whoa! It was adopted in 1970 and says, 'No public monies or property shall be appropriated . . . directly or indirectly to aid or maintain any private, denominational or other nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary or secondary school.'" In other words, MC wants state money for private schools, even if they teach creationism or voodoo because they represent "competition and parental choice."

■ "Abolish the state Department of Education. Does Michigan need a department that one year ago had three employees for every one school superintendent in the state?"



TIM RICHARD

■ Engler has been known to be a behind-the-scenes supporter of the Mackinac Center and to parrot some of its advice — as when, in his 1993 special message on education, he advocated abolishing the State Board of Education and establishment of charter schools. Engler also has been known to drop Mackinac Center ideas like a hot rock.

Note two slick tricks: 1) The year-ago job total is irrelevant because Engler shifted a lot of duties to the Department of Labor.

2) The innuendo is that all those employees are administrators. The Ed Department operates three residential schools: for the blind at Lansing, for the deaf at Flint, and for the adult disabled at Plainwell.

The Ed Department also regulates proprietary schools. Having listened to hours of ripped-off students' complaints about fly-by-night paralegal and cosmetology schools, and having some firsthand experience with a slipshod computer school, I suggest students need more protection, not less.

And in an era where employers have qualms about how well graduates are prepared for the world of work, we need higher core curriculum standards, not their elimination; better crafted school accreditation standards; not the clay-footed idol of "local control"; more in-service training of veteran teachers, not less.

■ "Enact a right to work law." I thought the Democrats were desperate and irresponsible with their campaign

ad suggestion that Engler would advocate a Dixie-style right to work law that would drag Michigan's labor relations to the level of Arkansas'.

Engler says he opposes a right to work law. But even if he were insane enough to advocate it, the governor must remember his party picked up zero seats in the Senate and only one in the House; he barely got majorities last year for the law curbing teachers' unions' bargaining power. Engler had the votes to confiscate the MEA's battle-ax; he doesn't have the votes to cut off all unions' arms and legs.

Will Engler heed Mackinac Center's shrill call to return to a Colonial American educational system where there were no free public schools? Engler is a farm-town conservative but no hayseed with a pitchfork. He knows Michigan was the first state government to guarantee free public education as a constitutional right, the first state to sponsor a world-class university, the first to establish a land-grant college.

Engler, a wily manipulator in the FDR mold, will nod and listen to the Mackinac Center essayists but realize he's the sworn governor of all the people.

LETTERS

Disabled are people

Few people know what a developmental disability is, but you probably encounter someone with a developmental disability every day. A developmental disability means an impairment of intellectual functioning or adaptive behavior.

These are permanent disabilities that affect the way a person is able to live. A person with a developmental disability may have mental retardation or autism. They may have cerebral palsy, epilepsy or other neurological or muscular impairments. There are over 6,000 people with developmental disabilities registered with the Community Mental Health Board in Wayne County alone.

In the past, many persons with developmental disabilities were placed in institutions. Many did not feel these people had a right to live and interact

with the community. As people came to realize the potential of these citizens and as the cost of caring for someone in an institution increased, the state of Michigan began to "de-institutionalize" — remove these people from institutions and place them back into the community.

Today, many persons with developmental disabilities live independently in their own housing, in group homes or with their families. Many hold full-time or part-time jobs. As others in the community come in contact with these people, they realize they are not people to be frightened of, but ordinary adults or children with special needs.

At times the special needs of these people can cause a great deal of stress to a family. Many times other people are afraid of people who may be mentally retarded or medically involved.

Support systems like extended family members and friends other families take for granted may not be available

to a family caring for someone with a developmental disability. These families may suddenly find themselves isolated from their friends, family or community with no one to help. While someone may think nothing of going to the grocery store, some families who are caring for a medically involved child or adult find it almost impossible.

How do you "run" to the grocery store with your child when they are on oxygen 24 hours a day, or may be fed through a tube in their stomach? Many families find it difficult because they feel the community does not accept their child with a developmental disability. People may stare when an autistic child starts waving his hands rapidly in the air or makes strange sounds. These are all factors that may make caring for a special-needs person stressful. Today, there are special services throughout the state to help meet the needs of these individuals and

their families.

The respite-care program at Northwestern Community Services provides relief through short-term services to the family members of the developmentally disabled. Eligible are those persons living in Wayne County who have been diagnosed as having a developmental disability, according to the Michigan Mental Health Code Guidelines, which include the following categories: mental retardation, epilepsy, autism, cerebral palsy and some neurological muscular impairments.

Short-term care for developmentally disabled citizens is an important facet of any community's provision of support services for families. In order to maintain maximum family functioning, it is often necessary to provide a healthy refuge for the handicapped person and their family. Illness of the caretaking person, need for a vacation for the parents and siblings, or simply relief from the extraordinary stress as-

sociated with the care of such a person are instances which substantiate such a need. Often the availability of such an alternative can be a primary deterrent in preventing institutionalization or out-of-home placement.

Someone with a developmental disability is not someone to be afraid of. They are people who can learn and have a great deal to teach others about patience, compassion and understanding people who may be "different."

These people are members of our society who have significant contributions to make.

Take a moment — find out more about the people with developmental disabilities who live in your community. Talk with their families and get to know what they are dealing with on a daily basis. They may not be as "different" as you think.

Stace Wren
Northwestern Community Services
respite care coordinator

Landslide jinx to Engler unless Dems sustain flop

Political insiders have an old saying: "The worst thing that can happen to you is winning in a landslide."

Ask Jim Blanchard, who thumped Bill Lucas for governor in 1986 with nearly 70 percent of the vote, an even bigger margin than John Engler's Nov. 8 landslide over Howard Wolpe. Overconfident and out of steam, Blanchard in 1990 lost narrowly to Engler.

Look at President Lyndon Johnson, who in 1964 just killed Barry Goldwater, only to be harried into non-candidacy in 1968 by raising national anger over the war in Vietnam.

Lord Acton was right: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." People who win landslides begin to believe their press releases, and often the result is big trouble.

And although I hate to be a wet blanket just now that Gov. Engler is enjoying the double glow of fatherhood and his 700,000-vote win last week, there could be big trouble brewing during his second term.

Michigan's economy — plainly Engler's greatest political asset — simply is not going to keep booming for the next four years. The auto industry, still the biggest chunk of our economic base, is inherently boom and bust. That bust could come quickly when the Federal Reserve Board decides to push up interest rates again.

A recession in Michigan would mean money troubles for a state whose finances already are less solid than they look on the surface. For example, Michigan has been taking advantage of a loophole in the federal law governing Medicare reimbursements. But recently U.S. Rep. John Dingell made sure the practice ended. That will cost the state more than \$200 million this coming year alone.

Worse, the state lost a lot of budgetary flexibility when the Legislature sweetened the pot in the frenzy to pass the Proposal A legislation. State school aid payments of \$4,500 per child are a binding obligation, regardless of what other problems might exist with the budget. The moment state tax revenues dip, this giant prior claim on state money could wipe out the rest of the budget.

Elements in Engler's own party will be tempted to seize the opportunity offered by his landslide win to advance their own agendas. Expect to see fierce pressure to fund private



PHILIP POWER

schools, to further restrict abortions, drastically to cut taxes, to restrict civil rights for homosexuals, and to mandate school curriculum to reading, riting and rithmetic.

Each of these causes has passionate advocates within the Republican Party. Yet each could be used as "wedge issues" to rip chunks out of the GOP coalition that was so successful this year.

But cheer up, Governor. The curse of landslide winners only works when the opposition is reasonably healthy, and today the Michigan Democratic Party is a pretty bedraggled lot.

Its leadership is in tatters, from AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison, who picked Howard Wolpe in the first place, to the MEA's Bev Wolkow, who shot her union's wad in trying to get Larry Owen nominated in the primary.

Suffering from a drought of new or even workable ideas, the party has had trouble attracting enthusiastic volunteers and recruiting new, able and marketable candidates. Even union members, traditionally the party's core voters, are now flush with overtime and disinclined to vote the way their leaders instruct them.

The party's fundamental problem — finding candidates who can pass the litmus tests imposed by various interest groups within the party to get nominated, and then actually to win an election — seems entirely unresolved.

And as long as the Democrats are marginalized, Engler may be able to dodge the curse of the landslide winners.

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

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Doc helps preserve history of boxing

BY REBECCA WALDMAN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Stuart Kirschenbaum loves boxing and has a fondness for the history of the sport. Now the Franklin resident is helping to make history by preserving it.

June 22, 1938. Some call it the most important moment in sports history, a triumph against evil and racism embodied in Nazism.

It was the moment that heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocked out Nazi Germany's Max Schmeling a mere two minutes and four seconds after the contenders got in the ring. It was also exactly a year after Schmeling gave Louis the first loss in his career, which the Nazi press hailed as proof of their racial supremacy.

And the boxing glove that made that KO, now bronzed, was put on permanent display Wednesday at Cobo Center's main atrium, in part from the efforts of Kirschenbaum and the Michigan Jewish Sports Hall of Fame.

"It was said that every time Schmeling knocked Louis, Hitler slapped his leg with glee," Kirschenbaum said. "Joe won the world championship in 1937 against James Braddock, but he didn't really consider himself champion until his avenged (his loss to) Schmeling. The fight had so much importance in world relations and in black and Jewish relations."

Kirschenbaum, a podiatrist, cultivated his love for the sport over decades. He boxed in the New York City Golden Gloves competition in 1967, then stopped after suffering a shoulder injury. Then he became a judge in amateur competitions around the U.S. and in other countries. He was appointed Michigan's boxing commissioner in 1981, but lost the post after Governor Engler came into office.

Now, he's been working on

getting legislation written to bring more regulation and safety back into boxing, and to create a permanent exhibit of Louis' triumphant moment. He was friends with Louis' boyhood friend and training camp secretary, Freddy Guinyard, who kept the glove among a collection of the champion's other memorabilia.

When U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, became aware of Guinyard's collection, he began working with Kirschenbaum to make them public.

"Freddy wanted to give the glove to the (hall of fame), and through them to the city of Detroit," Kirschenbaum said. "It holds social significance of what Joe stood for and what that fight symbolized against Nazi Germany."

The 7-foot marble and plexiglass exhibit will be on permanent display next to the statue of Louis in Cobo Center. There is a multimedia element; a push of a button allows visitors to hear Clem McCarthy's round call and a brief interview with Louis afterwards.

"Freddy died in April of this year, and unfortunately wouldn't see it to its end," Kirschenbaum said.

The Franklin man has maintained his relationships with boxing celebrities besides Guinyard. Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Robinson are among his personal friends. Louis' widow, Martha, relied on Kirschenbaum to help her resolve the financial troubles she inherited from her husband.

Louis won his first 39 fights, 32 as knockouts, before meeting up with Schmeling. He didn't forgive himself the loss, especially with all the political and moral implications that came with it.

"Joe was very devoted and dedicated to avenging this one loss. He rose to the occasion," Kirschenbaum said.

Man convicted of molesting girl

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who was "like a father" to a 15-year-old girl who accused him of sexually molesting her has been convicted by a Detroit Recorder's Court jury of first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

James Edgar Grassel, 41, was found guilty Tuesday following a two-day trial, and the girl's mother, Grassel's former girlfriend, hailed the verdict.

"I'm extremely happy to get someone like that off of the street," said the mother, who asked to remain anonymous because she and her daughter still live in Westland.

"I think justice was served," the mother said. "This has had a big impact on my daughter. It has changed her life."

She said she hopes publicity about the case will encourage others to be more aware of the problems that her daughter, and others like her, have endured.

"This could be your next-door neighbor," she said.

Grassel could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. He is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 2 by Recorder's Judge Vera Massey

Jones, a court clerk said Wednesday.

The girl accused Grassel of sexually molesting her April 30 when she spent the night at his house in the 5900 block of Linville, near Wayne Road and Ford.

The girl has testified that Grassel was "like a father to me," that he often provided food for her and that he made sure she completed her homework.

The victim was sleeping on a living room sofa, in the same room with her younger sister, 12, and her brother, 3, when Grassel walked in and molested her, she testified. Grassel's first-degree

conviction means the jury believed allegations that Grassel penetrated the girl.

The girl's mother had ended a 10-year relationship with Grassel about two years before the incident occurred, but Grassel remained a father figure to the girl, according to court testimony.

During a preliminary hearing in May in 18th District Court, the girl testified that Grassel warned her that she "would get really sick" if she reported what happened.

The girl told her mother the following day, and Westland police were notified.

Ho Ho Ho

Area men supply White House trees

BY REBECCA WALDMAN
STAFF WRITER

A pair of Detroit-area natives had their Christmas trees selected to adorn the White House next year after winning a national competition.

The North Carolina Fraser fir grown and sold by Fred Hudler of Birmingham and Tom Muir of Keego Harbor won the 1994 championships of the National Christmas Tree Association in August. The prize is becoming the tree supplier to the presidential mansion for 1995.

The business partners went to school together and grew up to run Ho Ho Ho Co., a Christmas tree outfit.

At times, they seem more excited about the fir than the championship.

"We're telling Michigan about Frasers," Muir said. "Michigan is a big tree-selling state, but they're mostly Scotch pine. Frasers are a premium tree."

Frasers don't grow well in Michigan, and prefer the soil and climate of North Carolina, where

'We take color-coded ribbons and walk through 5,000 trees and pick the best 500 we can find.'

Fred Hudler

Hudler's family grows about a half million trees on 25 farms. Hudler and Muir visit the family forests once a year to hand-pick the choicest, fullest trees for sale on their lot at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak.

The trees are cut Nov. 21 and arrive two days before Thanksgiving, ensuring their "late cut" designation.

"We take color-coded ribbons and walk through 5,000 trees and pick the best 500 we can find," Hudler said.

The result is a lot full of full,

soft-needed trees that sell for \$65 to \$75.

"Big, nice trees are hard to find," Muir noted. "We don't sell \$20 trees. For that, we recommend Meijer's."

Response to their first two years in business was so strong, they started a mailing list of their nearly 600 regular customers. They sold out their 400 8-foot tree stock in their first year.

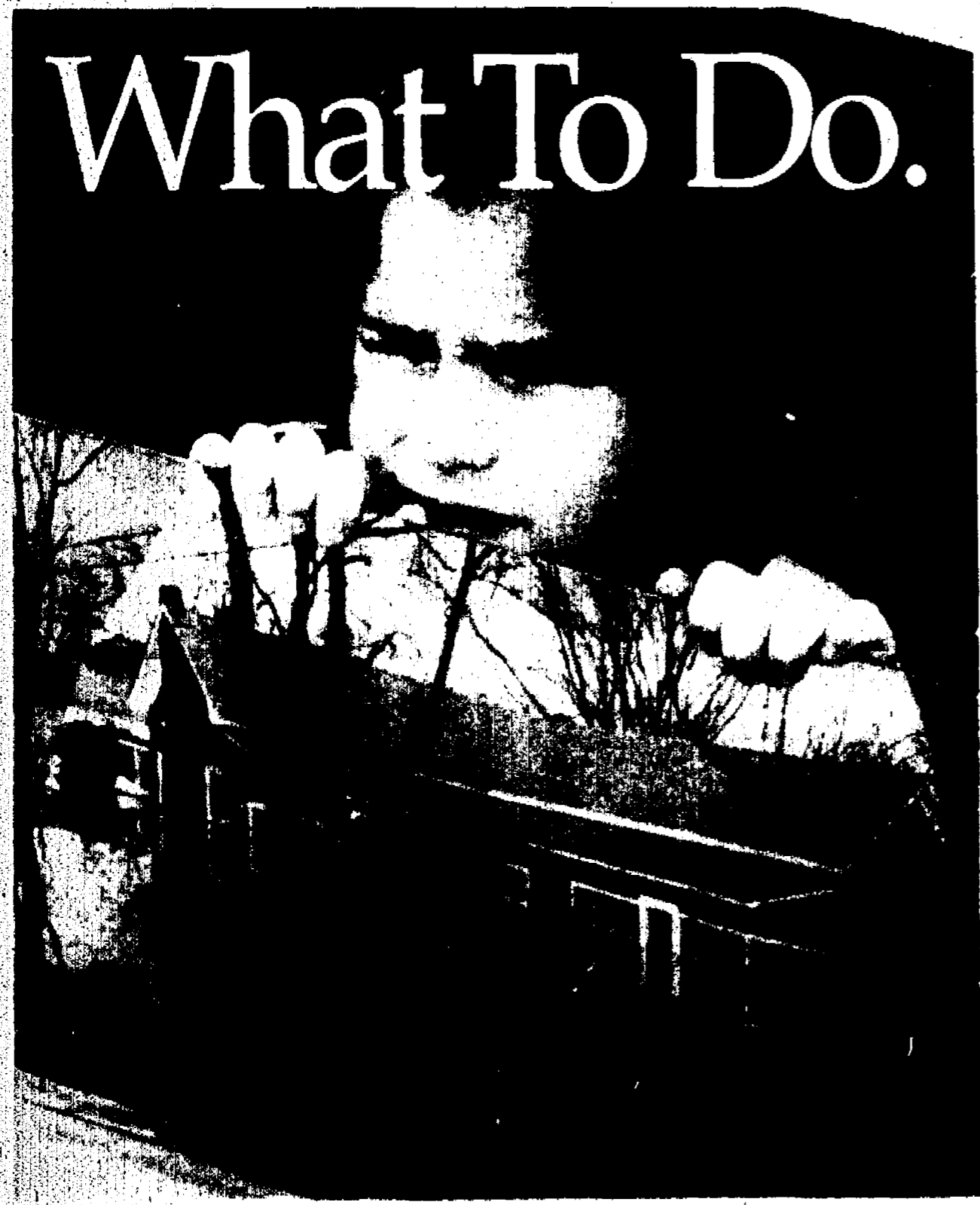
Now, while preparing for their third season, they've ordered twice that, and are taking special orders for trees 16 to 20 feet tall.

The Hudler family tree business in Ashe County, North Carolina, was started by Hudler's grandfather, the first Fred Hudler, who worked in Cadillac during World War II.

The business passed on to his son, Ron Hudler a retired General Motors Corp. vice president of electronic data systems, and his sons Dale, Fred and Bill.

The Ho-Ho-Ho Co. partners take special tents down to North Carolina during the summer, and spend days on the tree selection. Hudler goes down again in November to oversee the cutting, baling and shipping, an operation that's grown so big, it now requires a helicopter to carry the cut trees to the truck.

They won't cut down really big trees — 16 feet or more — unless someone orders them specially.



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SANTA ARRIVES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AT 11:00 A.M.

Santa will arrive in traditional style by horse and carriage, outside entrance 6. Bring the children to welcome him and Westley Holiday Bear. The John Glenn High School Marching Band will lead the carriage in a grand performance and escort Santa to Center Court. The award-winning children's recording artist David Jack will host the event and introduce Santa and Holiday Bear with a warm welcome.

Visit with Santa and receive a sticker/coloring book and find out further information on how to join the Holiday Bear Club.

Meet and Greet session with David Jack and Holiday Bear at 1:00 p.m. in Center Court.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Win tickets to see new Second City show

We want our readers to start the new year smiling, but we need your help. Write and share suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve to win a pass for two to a Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday show at The Second City in Detroit. Twenty passes will be awarded. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Dec. 8.

Try to recall New Year's Eves past. What did you do that was the most fun? We'll be sharing your ideas with Let's Go! readers in a story on Dec. 15.

Maybe you went to dinner at a really nice place, or had a formal home party where everyone dressed up in their finest attire. Send suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve (be sure to include a daytime telephone number) to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax entries to (313) 691-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2105. Winners will be notified by phone.

■ Alan Feldbro, owner of Feldbro Quality Meats and Fish, 32902 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, (810) 626-4656 was accidentally left out of our round-up of local stores which carry Frankenmuth Poultry chickens in Monday's Taste story about Frankenmuth Poultry. In addition to Frankenmuth chicken, which averages only 3.25 grams of fat per serving when cooked, Feldbro Quality Meats offers fresh turkeys, and spiral hams.

■ Ring in the season with Classical Bells 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI. This is a free concert to support "Walking in the

See MARQUEE, 2B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kathy and Mo: Local actresses Susan Arnold and Sandra Birch play all sorts of characters in "The Kathy and Mo Show" at The Attic Theatre in Detroit. The show is directed by Jim Moran and runs through this weekend.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Supreme beings creating the earth; teenage girls in Manhattan wistfully discussing love; a 30-something couple grappling with '90s angst.

All are part of the raucous "The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" being presented through Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Attic's New Center Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, in Detroit.

Presented by the Attic Theatre and written by New York comedians Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy of "Sister Act," the raucous and irreverent play stars Susan Arnold and Sandra Birch.

Attic Theatre-goers will recognize Arnold. She headlined the Attic's "Macbeth." "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood," "The Good Times are Killing Me," and the hilarious "Angry Housewives."

For her portrayal of Nadine in the Serpent Tooth Theatre's "Still Life," Arnold won the Ann Arbor News 1992 Best Actress Award.

Birch, who works at Metropolitan Title Company in Plymouth by day, has performed widely on stage, film and radio in the U.S. and Canada.

Modern Life

Kathy and Mo take a humorous look

In her most recent local role, Birch played Peggy Lee in "The Tropical Pickle" at the Purple Rose Theatre.

In Canada, where she lived for 12 years before her recent move to Farmington Hills, Birch was lauded for her renderings in Neil Simon's "Rumors," and "It Had to Be You" with Eddie Mekka. Birch also performed extensively with the Canadian Arcté Physical Comedy Co.

Birch and Arnold are having fun with the challenging, non-stop two-woman revue.

"We play 14 different characters — men and women — of all different ages," said Birch, a Wayne Me-

morial High School graduate who earned a fine arts degree at Central Michigan University.

"We play a couple of old ladies who go to a feminist night club and present their point of view. Then we play the feminist singers and present theirs. It's just about life. We talk about abortion, religion, periods — all kinds of things — but in an irreverent humorous way."

Act one opens with "Supreme Beings Create the World," giving way to "Mrs. Kenny Rogers," and "Three Sisters" before act two serves up "Futon Talk" and "Hall, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Weaving through the poignant and constantly comic vignettes is the theme that every person has the right "to do whatever it is they want to do, as long as they're willing to get up and do it."

An abbreviated version of the play can occasionally be seen on cable TV, starring creators Gaffney and Najimy.

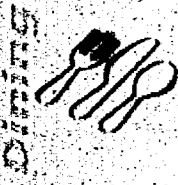
Director of the show is Jim Moran, co-founder of the Performance Network of Ann Arbor and the Attic Theatre, which opens its 19th season with the Kathy and Mo

See MODERN, 2B

"The Kathy & Mo Show"

► **THEATRE:** Attic Theatre's New Center Theatre, Third at W. Grand River Boulevard, Detroit
► **CURTAIN TIME:** 8 p.m. Friday, 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 20.
► **TICKETS:** Range from \$15 to \$25, call (313) 875-8284.

News



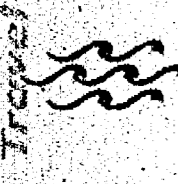
East Side Mario's brings a taste of New York's Little Italy to Livonia's Plymouth Road.



Two local women take the stage at the Attic Theatre.



Young Readers write about what they would like to do when they grow up, part of our contest to win "The Swan Princess" tickets.



Man and woman cannot live by gambling alone. A guide to breaking bread and seeing sights in Windsor.



New clubs, from AFB to Club Hell, are taking patrons in a new direction.

Looking ahead

- Local dance companies are gearing up for "The Nutcracker," a holiday classic
- A special contest will kick off the new ski season

Noted clarinetist knows opera score

BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER

It was on a cold eerie day in October at Detroit's then discotheque-furnished State Theatre that clarinetist Brian Bowman's execution of the opening bars of "E lucevan le stelle" from the opera "Tosca" set the stage for the world's greatest living tenor.

Luciano Pavarotti's voice rang out, not in the opening words of Italian aria but with "Bravos." There, in the empty theater, the singer and the musicians of the orchestra applauded the clarinetist for his sensitive tone in what is the zenith of clarinet solos in opera.

"That solo won the audition for me back in 1986," said Bowman, who is principal clarinetist in the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra.

In those eight years, he has performed twice for Pavarotti and this spring it will be the second time he has performed the Puccini score "Tosca" for an MOT production.

"It is so much different being a part of an opera orchestra," said Bowman, 32, a Redford resident.

Last month's "Madama Butterfly" is a perfect example of what Bowman is talking about. Because MOT used a reduced score, Bowman ended up performing five other instrumental parts besides his own. Since there was no break between the second and third act, Bowman had to perform almost continually for the 85 minute double act.

"A symphony concert is usually over an opera orchestra is just beginning the third act," said

"The Daughter of the Regiment"

► **THEATRE:** Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit

► **CURTAIN TIME:** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20

► **TICKETS:** Range from \$11 to \$48, call (313) 874-5110 or Ticketmaster (800) 635-6343. Senior citizens and students receive half-off on tickets one hour prior to curtain, subject to availability.

Bowman. "It takes a great deal of stamina."

Stamina is something Bowman had lots of. Married to sculptor Evelyn Bachorski-Bowman, he is a computer operator at Ford Motor Co. Adding to his three years of musical studies at Wayne State University with former Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal, Paul Schaller, he is finishing a degree this year in computer engineering at UM Dearborn.

"Music and science are a lot alike to me," said Bowman explaining how he approaches an opera

See OPERA, 2B



Noted clarinetist: Brian Bowman of Redford has performed twice with Luciano Pavarotti and is principal clarinetist with the Michigan Opera Theater orchestra. By day, he's a Ford Motor Company computer operator.

Marquee from page 1B

Light Ministries, which provides help to the survivors of childhood abuse. For more information, call (810) 341-0088.

■ Milwaukee musician Pino Morelli, who has just returned from working concerts in Italy, will bring some of the latest popular songs to Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Guests can order from the menu, but there will also be special dishes. Call (810) 474-3033 for reservations.

■ The Farmington Players will be holding auditions for their next production, "What I Did Last Summer," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Show dates are

Jan. 27-29, Feb. 3-5, 9-12, 15-18. Call Brian Tupper (810) 553-4500 for information.

■ Schoolcraft College's student honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, will be hosting Breakfast with Santa, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A photo with Santa and small gift is included with the children's pancake breakfast. The cost is \$8 for adults, and \$10 for children. Call (313) 462-4422 for reservations. Seating is limited.

■ The Farmington Area Jaycees will be presenting their 9th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the gazebo of Warner Mansion, (Farmington Historical Museum)

33805 Grand River, East of Gill, West of Farmington Road. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be visiting, and there will be complimentary hot chocolate and cookies. The event is free and open to the public. Call (810) 477-5227 for information.

■ Wayne County's LightFest has begun and runs every night through Jan. 1, except Dec. 25, 7-10 p.m. LightFest traffic enters Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland, and proceeds, one-way, eastbound, exiting at Warren Ave. in Dearborn Heights. Food concessions and photos with Santa are offered at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit. The donation of \$5 per car will help raise funds to keep the parks operating and

maintained. For more information, or to arrange bus tours, call (313) 261-1990.

■ Here are two Hanukkah events that you won't want to miss.

The Cultural Commission of Shaarey Zedek invites you to their 12th annual Hanukkah concert sponsored by the Laker family, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the main sanctuary of Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield. The concert will feature Bruce Adler, who is currently featured in the Broadway hit "Crazy for You." Admission is free.

Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, is offering a Family Magic Show, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The show will follow dinner

and a holiday program which includes the lighting of the menorah. After dinner, the award-winning Jacobson Family Magic Show, featuring Magician Michael Jacobson will "appear."

Children are asked to bring an unwrapped gift that will be donated to a needy child. The gift should not exceed \$10. The event is open to members and non-members. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$7 children 12 and under. Reservations required by Tuesday, Nov. 29. Call (810) 352-8670.

■ Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is hosting a "Family Holiday Celebration," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. A variety of holiday programs including ornament making and candle making will be of-

fered. Advance reservations are required. The cost is \$12 per person, with a \$2 discount offered to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village members. Call (313) 271-1620 Ext. 635.

■ Keep sending me information about holiday events, concerts and New Year's Eve happenings. We'll do our very best to keep you informed of season highlights in your community.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments. 953-2105; fax 691-7279. E-Mail keely@comline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Modern from page 1B

Show. Moran's directing credits include "Steampunk," "Motherlock," and "Alice."

Birch, who's performed with the prestigious National Art Centre in Ottawa, Le Festival de Mime in Montreal, the Olympic Art Festival in Calgary, and Expo '86 in Vancouver, is enjoying working with Moran.

"He's a kind, kind man to work with, one of the nicest men I've ever met. It's nothing but fun," said Birch, whose husband, Joe Hislop, also is an accomplished actor. "Jim is wonderful. He listens and lets you do whatever you want."

For all its strengths, the Kathy and Mo Show hasn't drawn well. "We're a little puzzled about why there aren't more people in the audience, because this is such a good show. We're hoping the word

gets out," said Birch. "Birch said she was surprised upon her return to see local theater experiencing tough times."

"I'm saddened by what's happened" at the Attie, the Strand Theatre in Pontiac, and the Birmingham Theatre, Birch said. "My whole life, I always considered the Attie a place where you could work once you became a pro. It attracted good actors and good directors. I have faith. The little kid in me says everything will be OK for the theater and for Jim Moran, too."

Show times and days for "The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$25, are available at the New Center box office (313) 875-8284 or any Ticketmaster Outlet.

Opera from page 1B

score. "First I take it apart to figure out where the challenges are, practice it and put the thing back together."

Bowman usually practices an 80-page musical score two to three hours a day for three weeks to prepare for the usual two orchestra rehearsals, "sitzprobe," and dress rehearsals that accompany each production.

Now he is preparing the 45-page Donizetti score "The Daughter of the Regiment" opening Friday evening at the Fisher The-

atre. He waits, though, in the wings, for the spring of 1995 and the opening of MOT's Detroit Opera House. In that new Bayreuth-styled orchestra pit, the company will perform Bowman's favorite scores, those of Wagner and Strauss.

Then, again, he will perform for Pavarotti in the opening concert.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Big Boy Restaurants join effort to feed hungry

Bring canned food donations to any area Big Boy Restaurant through Dec. 31 to help end hunger in our community.

In the past 15 years, over 3,041,000 pounds of food have been donated by the community to Operation Can Do.

The effort, sponsored by Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants, WXYZ-TV/Channel 7, Detroit Area and Clinton Valley Councils

of the Boy Scouts of America, and The Hunger Action Coalition, with support from Farmer Jack Supermarkets, began Nov. 12 with "Scouting for Food Day."

On Nov. 5, local Boy Scout troops delivered Can Do collection bags to homes throughout metro Detroit and asked people to fill the bags with canned goods for the needy. Local Boy Scout troop members will be picked up the bags on Saturday, Nov. 12.

LET'S GO! DINING

Schoolcraft offers program for servers of alcohol

Just in time for the busy holiday season, Schoolcraft College will present "TIPS," Training of Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol, a six-hour program designed for servers at restaurants, bars, hotels, casinos, or any establishment where alcohol is consumed on the premises, Dec. 4, 5, and 6, in the College's Waterman Center.

Participants can select their six

hour training from: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5; or 5-11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. The fee is \$30. To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Participants learn strategies for serving alcohol responsibly while providing the best possible customer service. In addition, TIPS training helps prevent people who

are drinking from hurting themselves, injuring others or destroying property.

The TIPS program was developed more than 10 years ago by Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In an independent university study testing the effectiveness of the UPS program, almost 50 percent of the patrons who were

served by non-TIPS-trained servers left the establishment intoxicated. None of the patrons served by TIPS-trained servers became intoxicated. The insurance industry is so impressed with the results, that many insurance companies now offer lower liability insurance rates to owners of bars and restaurants where 75 percent or more of the employees are TIPS-trained.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax: (313) 591-7279.

New restaurants

PIZZAPAPALIS
Has a new Farmington Hills store, 32740 North Eastern Highway, two blocks south of 14 Mile Road. They offer a variety of pizzas and their signature deep-dish Chicago style pizza. One of its most popular dishes is the seafood pizza, a deep-dish pizza loaded with shrimp and crab. This month they will be introducing special pizza for Thanksgiving -- turkey pizza topped with white meat turkey breast. (810) 932-2268

College restaurants

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ragwood Cafe in 1-305 of Treet Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Oak-

land Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (810) 471-7786

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
The college's gourmet restaurant, American Harvest, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, is now open for lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A lavish buffet is offered each Friday at \$10.95 per person. (313) 462-4488

Festive events

BOISEFORD INN
Jazz is coming to the historic inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, on Thursday, Nov. 17, with the Jack Brovanska Quartet. Joining vibist Brovanska will be pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, Matt Michaels, bassist Dan Jordan and drummer Jerry McKenzie. Admission is \$5 per person, with a two drink per person minimum. (810) 474-4800

GANDY DANCER

Hop aboard the Amtrak at the Detroit or Dearborn station for trip to Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 21 and 28. Train leaves Detroit 5:29 p.m. and Dearborn, 5:40 p.m. Cost \$48.50 per person includes train tickets, dinner, taxes and gratuities. (alcohol is extra). Dileland band entertains on board. Football brunch offered, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Cost \$14.50 per person. (313) 769-0592

GALLOP IN ST. CLAIR

The restaurants of St. Clair are hosting the second annual Gourmet Gallop 6-10 p.m. Dec. 1 and 15. Horse drawn carriages will carry participants for appetizers at the St. Clair Inn, Murphy Inn, DJ Gallagher's, the Voyager and Rachele's on the River. Desert will follow at the William Hopkings Manor. Tickets are \$27. (810) 929-7159

ENGLISH FEAST

Schoolcraft College, Dec. 8-10, 16th century English feast, with merriment, song and entertainment. Proceeds fund student scholarships. Tickets \$35 per person, tables seat 8. (313) 462-4417

WASSAIL FEAST

Oakland Community College, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. The Cost is \$35 per person. (810) 471-7786.

POLISH DINNER

Enjoy a holiday feast in Old Krakow, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple in Troy. Guests will enjoy entertainment including music, jugglers, and a banquet fit for a king. Tickets \$35 per person, patron tickets \$50 per person. Reservation deadline is Nov. 20. Call (313) 691-0696 in the evening, or number below during the day. (313) 225-3153

Packages

MOVIEGOERS SPECIAL

Alexander the Great, 34733 Warren, Westland -- in cooperation with the Quorum and Cinema Showcase Theaters offers dinner and movie tickets for two. Cost \$24.95 per person. (313) 326-8410

Russian Bear dispels fattening myths

The Russian Bear restaurant in 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield wants to dispel the notion that Russian cuisine is fattening and expensive, said owner Alex Stuck.

"We've adjusted our recipes to incorporate more low-fat ingredients without compromising the taste, increased our variety of

chicken dishes to six, added two new vegetarian entrees, increased our overall portions, and decreased our prices," said Stuck.

The effort has been led by the new head chef, Gary Landon, former assistant to departing chef Ed Giovenco -- a holdover from Rik's Italian Restaurant -- which now houses The Russian Bear.

"For generations Russian cuisine has been perceived as the harbinger of obesity -- and for the most part it was true," said Landon. "But like all ethnic cuisine today, from Italian to Mexican to French, they've had to adapt to public tastes and demands, which means focusing on low-fat content diets, which we've done."

"Gary's Polish heritage adds a new ethnic twist to some of the dishes," said Stuck. "It's similar to Russian cooking in most instances, yet somewhat different in others -- it's a nice combination."

"Business has been good, but

some people are still afraid to give us a try. We want to remind everyone that variety is the spice of life, and The Russian Bear has the ingredients you can live with."

The Russian Bear, (810) 855-9229 is open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinner is served later on Fridays and Saturdays with spirited Russian entertainment in the piano lounge. The Sunday Russian Bear Brunch feasts 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Complete Roast Turkey Dinner includes all the trimmings, salad, cranberry sauce, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, beverage, bread, coffee, tea or milk and pumpkin pie for dessert!

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

Rice's vampires finally get it right for horror film



JOHN MONAGHAN

Now that's more like it. After the overwrought posturing of Kenneth Branagh's "Frankenstein," here is a horror movie that really delivers in the thrills, chills and weirdness department.

United States.

The screenplay, adapted by Rice, might have gone overboard in the hands of most other filmmakers. Neil Jordan, acclaimed Irish director of "The Crying Game," knows how to cast his own spell over an audience. He does it right from the opening scene.

Here the camera careens through city streets in one continuous shot, finally arching up and into an apartment window. It's here, in modern-day San Francisco, that Louis allows a scruffy interviewer (Christian Slater) to tape his story.

Louis, from the start, is a reluctant killer. He tries to quench his insatiable thirst with birds and rats, but eventually moves onto larger prey. If partner Lestat had any such misgivings, they died in him long ago.

Silly outings like "The Hunger" have played up the homoerotic elements of the vampire story, but this one has a surprising amount of subtlety and class. Louis, when conversing with Antonio Banderas' Parisian vampire, places his whispering lips as close as inhumanly possible without actually touching.

You have to wonder how this stuff will play in Peoria.

Aside from seductive work by Pitt, Cruise and Banderas, newcomer Kirsten Dunst is enchanting and funny as the pre-teen vampire Claudia. Although the passage of time makes her wiser and more caustic, she can never grow beyond the body of an 11-year-old girl.

The set design and inky camerawork evoke not only Europe, but also America's colonial South, a unique location for a vampire story. The movie eventually takes us to a Gothic Paris theater where vampires pretend they're actors playing vampires. The effect is haunting and bizarre or, as Claudia aptly describes, "so avant-garde."

Despite Oprah Winfrey's much-publicized exit from a preview screening, "Interview with the Vampire" is in some ways an exercise in moody understatement. When a vampire sinks his teeth into a fresh victim's arm or neck, a well-designed sound effect elicits far more queasiness than pools of gushing gore.

Although some scenes will still make you wince, Jordan and Rice treat their audience with respect.



Horrifying: Tom Cruise (left) plays Lestat and Brad Pitt plays Louis in Orion Pictures' "Interview With The Vampire." (Illustration by W)

After two mind-numbing decades of Damien, Jason, Michael and Freddy, I'll take Rice's vampires any night.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"I Don't Want to Talk About It" (Argentina -- 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 18-19; 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 20. The movie focuses on a widow's reaction to her daughter's "abnormality" and how their relationship changes when confronted with the attention of a mysterious Marcello Mastroianni.

"Highway Patrolman" (Mexico -- 1992), 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Alex Cox, director of cult hits "Repo Man" and "Sid and Nancy" might be on track again with this low-budget picture about the speedy disillusionment of a young, idealistic graduate of Mexico City's National Highway Patrol Academy.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0199 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Interview with the Vampire" (USA -- 1994). Neil Jordan's stunning new film version of the Anne Rice vampire novel features seductive performances from



Holiday classic: Richard Attenborough is Kriss Kingle and Mara Wilson is Susan Walker in "Miracle on 34th Street," a remake of the 1947 holiday classic opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise and newcomer Kirsten Dunst.

"Bullets Over Broadway" (USA -- 1994). Woody Allen's latest, set in the 1920s, finds an ambitious playwright (John Cusack) offered the chance to direct his own play. The only hitch: he has to cast a mobster's girlfriend in a key role.

"Erotique" (USA -- 1994). The female sexual psyche is explored in a trio of short works by award-winning filmmakers Lizzie Borden, Monika Treut and Clara Law.

"The Last Seduction" (USA -- 1994). The follow-up film noir from John Dahl, director of "Red Rock West." This time Linda Fiorentino stars as a ruthless femme fatale on a journey after

double crossing her husband. Opens Friday.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9099 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Clerks" (USA -- 1994). This low-budget comedy depicts an endless day-long shift for two presently employed slackers. One takes fairly seriously his job at a convenience store, mostly selling cigarettes to the locals. His friend, meanwhile, battles the boredom by heaping every conceivable abuse upon hapless customers.

"Interview with the Vampire" (USA -- 1994). See Main Art Theatre listing.

"Oleanna" (USA -- 1994). The latest from David Mamet, adapted from his stage play, about a college professor trying to save his reputation against a floundering student in a sexual harassment case. Opens Friday.

UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND MALL
578 14 Mile at John R, Madison Heights. Call (810) 585-7010 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 for shows before 6 p.m.)

"... And God Spoke" (USA -- 1994). In this mock documentary, a group of low-budget movie-makers try to mount a Biblical epic for the 1990s. Produced and directed by Birmingham natives Mark and Arthur Borman.

Coming Attractions

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, Nov. 18
"Miracle on 34th Street" -- A remake of the 1947 holiday classic about a six-year-old's doubts about the existence of Santa Claus. Stars Richard Attenborough and Elisabeth Perkins.

"Oleanna" -- A drama adapted from the David Mamet play that pits a college professor against a floundering student in a sexual harassment case. Mamet directs.

"The Professional" -- A thriller about a hit man on the run with a 12-year-old girl.
"The Last Seduction" -- A black thriller from the director of "Red Rock West" follows a ruthless femme fatale on a journey after double crossing her husband.

"The Swan Princess" -- A classic animation based on "Swan Lake."

"Star Trek Generations" -- A

mysterious astronomical phenomenon brings face to face the two famous captains of the Enterprise in the 24th Century. Stars William Shatner and Patrick Stewart.

Opening Friday, Nov. 23
"The Pagemaster" -- A partly animated film about a young boy's amazing journey led by The Pagemaster, the keeper of books and guardian of the written word. Stars Macaulay Culkin and Christopher Lloyd and the voices of several stars.

A low-down Dirty Shame. This comedy action adventure has a private investigator enlisting his wise cracking secretary and her roommate to help him out of his latest jam. Directed by and starring Keenen Ivory Wayans.

Junior -- A comedy in which Arnold Schwarzenegger is a genetic engineer who, with the help of his gynecologist friend, decided to

prove that male pregnancy is possible. With Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson.

Opening Friday, Dec. 2
"Trapped in Paradise" -- It's Christmas Eve and the Fazio brothers have come from New

York City to the small town of Paradise to pull a heist, but their big city ways are no match for the kindness of the good folks of Paradise. Comedy starring Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey.

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

Kids tell us about future plans

A cartoonist, a veterinarian, a dancer and a biomedical engineer. These were some of the sought-after careers of youngsters who answered our "The Swan Princess" contest.

We got dozens of responses from young people telling us what they wanted to be when they grew up. Some sent pictures. All will get a special reply from the Princess, and writers of the first 25 letters or faxes we received will each win four tickets to a special Nov. 17 screening of the movie. Winners will be notified by phone.

"The Swan Princess" is a tale of romance and adventure, featuring a valiant prince battling the forces of evil and a courageous princess who has been turned into a swan by a ruthless character.

What follows are some of the responses:

When I grow up, I'm going to be a pharmacist because I want to help people get better. And because it is a good job.
Lindsay Broadbent, 10, Westland

When I grow up, I want to be a teacher because I like kids.
Ann Letting, 6, Plymouth

I am going to be an animal eye doctor when I grow up. I am going to be a Mighty Duck hockey player, too. I love animals, and I have a dog, a hamster and fish.
Nathaniel Gibson, 6, Canton

I want to be an accountant and lawyer when I grow up. My mom is an accountant, and my dad is a lawyer.
Jackie Winkelman, 7, Bloomfield Hills

I want to be a dancer, singer and banker when I grow up because it is so much fun.
Julie Winkelman, 3, Bloomfield Hills

When I grow up, I want to be a ballerina. I love to dance, but I don't take lessons because it costs too much. Or I would love to be an artist because I love to draw, color, paint and make pictures.
Shannon Tracey, Redford

When I grow up, I want to be an entomologist. They study insects and arachnids.
Matthew Thorpe, third grader, Livonia

I want to be a gym teacher because they get a lot of money and get to do a lot of fun things.
Michelle Gadd, Redford



Romantic: Princess Odette and Prince Derek are lovers in "The Swan Princess," a timeless tale of romance and adventure from Nest Entertainment and New Line Cinema.

When I grow up, I will be an FBI agent.
Ryan Gadd, Redford

When I grow up, I'm going to be a robot maker.
Mikey Stack, 7, Southfield

When I grow up, I want to be a movie critic because I have liked movies since I was five. I will be on TV and write in the newspaper.
Ilana Rae Borzak, 7, West Bloomfield

When I grow up, I would like to ride on a roller coaster and be an

animal doctor.
Colleen Allmayer, 5, Farmington

When I grow up, I'm going to be an artist and a writer.
Jessica Oswald, 8, Livonia

When I grow up, I want to be a dolphin trainer. I will throw food to them and they will find it in the water. I will teach them tricks.
Amanda Gilmore, Livonia

When I grow up, I want to be a dalmatian fire fighter --- big and strong.

Brett Alberts, Franklin

When I grow up, I want to be just like my mom. Why? Because she's caring and good. She's always ready to help me. She is the best example for me to follow.
Anna Sentman, Redford

When I grow up, I want to be a baseball player because I think it is fun. I like batting the best. It's fun to hit the ball. When it isn't baseball season, I will be an archaeologist.
Quentin Stenger, 6, Birmingham

'After Dark' is a thriller

PASS THE POPCORN



LAANNE ROGERS

A former mental patient is drawn into a kidnapping scheme by a beautiful woman in "After Dark," the fine 1990 film noir offering.

Having walked away from a mental institution, former prizefighter Collie, played by Jason Patric, wanders along in the desert. His narration provides some insight into his mental state, wondering when he will be tomorrow and then worrying about why he hadn't stayed where he was in the first place.

Fidgety and compulsively letting loose a stream of consciousness monologue, Collie strikes up a conversation with a woman in a bar before getting tossed out. The woman, played by Rachel Ward, takes him home and gives him a job as a handyman. She has an ulterior motive. Her friend, played by Bruce Dern, needs a guy like Collie for his scheme.

The woman warns Collie off the scheme and he leaves briefly, but

VIDEO

Based on a novel by Jim Thompson, "After Dark, My Sweet" keeps you guessing. You just know Collie is going to be set up to take the fall on the kidnapping; you just don't know how.

It isn't long before he's back. The pull of someone who needs him is too strong for Collie. Naturally, the plan to kidnap the young son of a wealthy family doesn't go exactly as expected.

Based on a novel by Jim Thompson, "After Dark, My Sweet" keeps you guessing. You just know Collie is going to be set up to take the fall on the kidnapping; you just don't know how. And you don't know where the woman stands in all of it.

But what's especially nice is that Collie, who has some pressing mental problem, is aware of being manipulated and has to

keep revising his take on the situation. As he points out early in film, Collie isn't stupid though he may sound like it. People in institutions lose their knack for intelligent conversation.

In the central performance in the film, Patric does a terrific job as the troubled Collie never making him one of the prettiest-up movie versions of the mentally ill. With his head down and awkward gait, distracted attitude and disheveled appearance, he looks like many of the mentally ill homeless clutching his belongings in a paper bag. It's very sad watching him go along, aware at times that he is making the wrong choice.

Once the plot is in motion there is an inevitability to things coming to a bad end. Director James Foley, who made the terrific thriller "At Close Range," also has done a fine job with this character study.

"After Dark, My Sweet" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LaAnne Rogers at 963-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'The Crow' flies at UM in Dearborn

Current and classic films, shown on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus this fall, are open to the public. There is no charge to attend the film series sponsored by the University's Student Activities Board.

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation and Organizations Center on the UM-D campus. Ev

ergreen Road between Michigan and Ford roads. For more information, call (313) 593-5390. The schedule is:

Nov. 17, "The Crow," with Brandon Lee.
Nov. 30/Dec. 1, "I Love Trouble."

MaDonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia will present

three free films in Kresge Hall on campus as part of its Humanities Film Series. Films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 591-5197 for information. The schedule is:
Thursday, Feb. 2, "Passion Fish," Feb. 2
Tuesday, March 14, "Enchanted April."

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SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR JOHN RAY AT 14 MILE

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	STAR LANSING PARK 8	STAR WESTLAND HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR WESTLAND HILLS	STAR WESTLAND HILLS	FORD WYOMING 10

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED.



Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to Keely Wagonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Dance parties

TRI-COUNTY DANCE
Tri-County Singles Meet A Male Dance will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Burton Manor, 196 and Foster Road, Exit 127, Chelsea. Admission \$3. You must be over 21. Dressy attire.
(313) 742-2122 or (313) 742-2123

BENEFIT DANCE
A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Stratton Hotel, 195 and How Road, Novi. Admission \$12/adult or \$15/over 21. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. Benefactor's gift to Children's Hospital of Michigan, RSWP, mail checks to: F.S.P., 30739 Shawasssee, Apt. 38, Farmington Hills 48326.
(810) 478-9181

WESTSIDE SINGLES
For November, Westside Singles will hold dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft east of Foster Road. Admission before 8:30, \$2, 21 and older, dressy attire.
(313) 582-3160

WEDNESDAY DANCE
Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in November at Burton Manor, 196 and Foster, Exit 177, Livonia. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3.
(313) 642-6443 or (313) 477-8650

MEGADANCE
Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dress is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission is \$3.
(313) 292-0765 or (313) 425-1430

STARLITERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beach Day, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome.
(313) 525-6913

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Date lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee.
(313) 930-1692, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322

Singles groups

BETHANY
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Hogarty Road south of Fox Mtn, Plymouth Township. The annual Thanksgiving Mass and potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the church. Bring a dish to pass or pay \$4.
(313) 281-9128

ST. PAUL'S
St. Paul's Singles mixed non-denominational for singles, 45 years and older meets at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Fox Mtn, Livonia. Game night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25, on Friday, Dec. 9 the game will feature a history of Automobile Industry at \$3.50 per person.

NEWBURG SINGLES
Newburg Singles ministers meet 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg, Livonia. Light refreshments served.
(313) 663-0014

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships, it's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year.
(810) 478-9181

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends. Events include social, cultural and sports events, and brunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24-44.
(810) 478-1220

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, West Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7-30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month in Knox Hall of West Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
(313) 422-1854

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Christian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those age 21

and over. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting.
(313) 996-0141

REAL PEOPLE CLUB
The Real People Club, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society.
(313) 387-9826 or (810) 645-3347

ACTIVITIES GROUP
The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any set help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.
(810) 624-7777

EXPLOREHS
St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Northlawn south of Fox Mtn.
(313) 464-2027

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Embassy Suites Hotel, just east of I-75 between Six Mile and Seven Mile. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.
(313) 464-1969

PWP/WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 310 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Mainway, Westland. Meeting is 8:30-10:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. Non-members welcome.
(313) 526-6937

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are five to many in the Catholic church.
(313) 561-7561, (810) 939-1569 or (810) 647-7076

Spots/Recreation
VOLLEYBALL
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville plays volleyball 9:10-10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Cost \$3 per person.
(810) 319-0911

WHIRLYBALL
Farmington Single Professionals and Metropolitan Single Professionals host Whirlyball at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in West Bloomfield, 5600 Drake Road, 1/2 mile north of 15 Mile. Pop and munchies between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Registration is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.
(313) 464-1969

Shawnessy, Apt. 38, Farmington Hills 48340
(810) 478-9181

VALLEYBALL
Single Place Ministries is sponsoring a BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for volleyball, wallyball, racquetball and swimming activities at the Livonia Family YMCA from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Nov. 26 at a charge of \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.
(313) 422-1854

BOWLING
Voyagers Singles mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Men-Doll Lane's, The Mile and Meridian roads, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 40 and older. Regulars and subs needed.
(313) 591-1350 or (313) 278-9717

BRIDGE
Singles Bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.
(313) 319-9104 or (313) 420-3177

WALLEYBALL
Farmington Single Professionals play wallyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and \$5 for non-members.
(810) 478-9181

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Farmington Single Professionals meet

8:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of I-680.
(810) 478-9181

Other activities
THANKSGIVING EVE DINNER
Single Place Adult Ministries is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Eve Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 at a cost of \$6.75 per person at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville. Interested parties must R.S.V.P. by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 22.
(810) 319-0911

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE
Single Place presents Christian Heritage Week with storytellers R.W. Lowe and Bob Adams at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville. The program cost is \$4 per person.
(810) 319-0911

SINGLES LECTURES
Focus On Singles is presenting a seven-week lecture series on various topics followed by a dinner banquet.
(810) 319-0911

DIVORCE RECOVERY
Single Place presents a Seminar for Divorced and Separated Persons of All Ages, designed to help people during the holidays. The seminar will be Thursday evenings, through Dec. 15. Donation \$30.
(810) 319-0911

Thanksgiving Dinner Special
Complete Dinner - Your Choice
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\$6.50
799 W. Grand River, Between 8 Mile & Middlebelt 1/2 mile north of 15 Mile. Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thanksgiving 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. No reservations needed.
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Funny man takes audience on 'comedy ride'



Humor man: Comedian Scott Novotny is appearing this week at the Main-street Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Minneapolis has been known for a thriving music scene over the last 15 years, giving birth to artists as diverse as Prince, or what- ever he calls himself these days, the Replacements, and Bob Mould among others. But how many people realize that the Twin Cities area has also been a hot spot in the world of comedy?

Comics like Louie Anderson and Stephanie Hodge have their roots in the area. The cult Comedy Central favorite "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" is produced there too. And while he's not as well known yet, Scott Novotny appearing tonight, Friday and Saturday at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase (314 E. Liberty Ann Arbor, (313) 936-9080), is another solid comedic talent who hails from the Twin Cities area.

Reached at a hotel room in Springfield, Ill., before a show last week, Novotny was waxing hu-

Novotny is a man who has worn many hats over the years — stand-up performer, comedy writer, commercial actor, and even club owner. Hodge, who happens to be Novotny's ex-wife, and Novotny owned a place they called 'The Comedy Cabaret' from 1980 to 1985 in Minneapolis.

morously about the glamor life on the road.

"This is a really nice place," Novotny said. "Even the cock- roaches are wearing 'Will Work for Food' signs."

Novotny is a man who has worn many hats over the years — stand-up performer, comedy writer, commercial actor, and even club owner. Hodge, who happens to be Novotny's ex-wife, and Novotny owned a place they called "The Comedy Cabaret" from 1980 to 1985 in Minneapolis.

"We tried to do something dif- ferent from the standard three- person comedy show," Novotny

said. "We tried to make it more like the new vaudeville. We had magicians, jugglers, barbershop quartets, belly dancing dogs — whatever I could find. I also had a fondness for bad ventriloquism. But eventually, we went for a straight comedy show because that's what the audiences wanted to watch."

As a writer, Novotny enjoyed an early break when a sketch he wrote made it to "Saturday Night Live." In the late 1970s he began performing as a duo with a woman named Gail Matthius.

"One of the sketches we did to- gether was called 'Attack of the Living Snapping Creatures,'" a

takeoff on the old horror films," Novotny said. "There's nothing left alive on earth, and things like clothespins are coming alive. When Gail and I used to do the sketch on stage, I'd leave the stage for a moment and come back on with clothespins all over me like I'd just been swarmed. It was a very funny scene. Later, Gail was accepted into the cast of 'Saturday Night Live,' and we submitted the sketch. It was per- formed on the show by Gail and Jamie Lee Curtis."

If you have never seen Novotny on stage, be sure to strap yourself down and catch your breath:

"My show goes by really quick- ly," Novotny said. "If I do an hour of material, you'll sit there after an hour and think 'what hap- pened to that hour.' I like to think of it as a comedy ride."

You'll rarely catch Novotny dis- cussing politics or current events during his act — he leaves that for guys like Dennis Miller and Will Durst.

"I'm not a streetwise comic. I'm more cul-de-sac. Maybe that's be- cause I come from the Midwest. People from the Midwest don't want to be as worldly as people on the coasts."

If you have a comment or infor- mation for Bob Sadler, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1895, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Entertaining Choices

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Classical

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Men's Choral Society presents concert of seasonal favorites, men's choral arrange- ments, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Pennin- ian, Plymouth. Free-will offering. (313) 665-7271

YOUTH CONCERT
ensemble of musician-composers ages 7 to 14 will take the audience on a musical journey as they perform their own compositions during the Junior Original Concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Hammell Music Recital Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is free. (313) 427-0040

Community Theater

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
"The Foreigner" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and continues Fridays and Satur-

days through Dec. 3 with a 6 p.m. Sun- day, Nov. 27 show, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, one mile west of I- 275. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 youth and senior citizens. One dollar discount if you buy your ticket in advance. (810) 349-7110

THEATRE GUILD
"What I Did Last Summer," continues 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19 at the theater, 15138 Beach Dale, one block south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 531-0554

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Season continues with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," weekends through Nov. 19 at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
Gibert and Sullivan musical, "H.M.S. Pin- afoxe," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 18-20 and 25-27, Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Play- house is at 21730 Madison, Dearborn. (313) 551-7K15.

Reader's Theater

"Things We Couldn't Say," a reader's theater romance about a woman who was

active in the Dutch Resistance during World War II, 8 p.m. Fridays and Satur- days through Nov. 19, Trinity House The- ater, 38840 W. Six Mile, northwest corner of I-275 & G Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$7. (313) 464-6302

TRINITY HOUSE
Gashouse Gonia Productions presents an encore engagement of "Trapped in the Rubber Room," written and performed by Timothy Campos. Evening of original com- edy combines stand-up routines with over a dozen creative characterizations. Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25-26 at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$6. (313) 928-1944

Auditions

MERCY PLAYERS
Open auditions, high school and college- age male performers, 3-6:30 p.m. Tues- day and Wednesday, Nov. 22-23, Mercy High School auditorium, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt. Possible musicals are "Ola- homa!" "West Side Story," and "Dames at Sea." Call for information. (810) 476-3270

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers; adults 7-10 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (810) 349-7110

Children

MARQUIS THEATRE
Musical adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," opens Nov. 19 and continues through Dec. 30 at the theater in North- ville. (810) 349-8110

WIZARD OF ZOZ
Presented by Interpreter's Theatre Class at Wayne State University, 7:30 p.m. Fri- day and Saturday, Nov. 18-19; 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets \$3. (313) 721-7400

Equity Theater

JET
"Death and the Maiden" opens for pre- views 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Regu- lar performances begin 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 and run through Dec. 18, at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900

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'Our Town' comes to Bonstelle

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play comes to our town at Wayne State Theatre's Bonstelle stage, Dec. 2-11.

"Our Town" plays 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 2-3, 9-10, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4 and 11. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students, seniors and WSU faculty, staff and Alumni Association members, with a \$1.50 group price for groups 20 or more. Call the Bonstelle Theatre box office at (313) 877-2960 for tickets.

"Our Town" is considered an essential and pure example of modern American drama and speaks to the individuality of spirit that Americans hold dear.

"Our Town" is set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, a small town at the turn of the century. The town is a microcosm of life in America as playwright Thornton Wilder perceived it. He stated that "Our Town" is "an attempt to find a value beyond all price for the smallest events of our daily life." Through this very human play, Wilder demonstrates that we are all more the same than we are different.

"Our Town" is not a historical document, but a drama of the daily affairs of love, marriage and death in Grover's Corners. The play's first act depicts the daily life of its characters. The second act is about love and marriage and we follow specifically the blossoming romance of Emily and George. The third and final act deals with death and beyond.

Through "Our Town," we



"Our Town": With the help of stage manager Mark Gojaj (left to right), love blossoms between George (Chet Holowicki) and Emily (Stacy Stoltz) of Garden City in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

PREVIEW

eavesdrop on people inside their homes, in their backyards, in their exchange of gossip on street corners and at their graveside gathering in the rain under clusters of black umbrellas.

This production marks Joe Seaback's first directorial appearance at the Bonstelle Theatre. He echoes Wilder's philosophy, saying, "We are really no different today than we were

then."

The large cast features Bonstelle players Mark Gojaj as the Stage Manager, Chet Holowicki as George Gibbs, Suzie Mikiel as Mrs. Gibbs, Mark Marziale as Doc Gibbs, Stacy Stoltz (Garden City) as Emily Webb, Margaret Exner (Auburn Hills) as Mrs. Webb and Mike Musto (Walled Lake) as Editor Webb.

Scenery for "Our Town" is designed by Tim McGraw, with costumes by Mary Copenhagen, lighting by Maja E. White and sound by Corey Shelsta.

Events showcase folk groups

The Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation will present Clear Folk Bluegrass Band 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 as part of its Concerts in the Garden series in the Atrium of the 2000 building of the Prudential Town Center. Continental breakfast served 10:30 a.m. followed by concert.

Tickets are \$7.50 or \$4 for concert and coffee. Call (810) 354-4717 for information.

In eight short years Clear Folk has become one of Great Lakes

PREVIEW

Region's premier bluegrass bands. With appearances on Garrison Keillor's "American Radio Company" and West Virginia Public Radio's "Mountain Stage."

Circle Saturday, Nov. 26, on your calendar for the "Tin Whistle 23 Coffeehouse," featuring the dynamic folk trio Helicon, the ensemble Just Friends and Alisa and the Brads.

These talented folk musicians will perform at University Presbyterian Church in Rochester, 7:30-10 p.m. Tickets \$10 are available by calling (810) 652-0874, (810) 625-3139 or (810) 375-2513.

The Paint Creek Sampler will introduce Alisa and the Brads, (Alisa Visconti, Brad Batty of Livonia, and Brad Doolittle of Rochester Hills), a young group of up-and-coming Paint Creek performers that provide a unique blending of fresh vocal and instrumental talent.

Concert features violinist

Schoolcraft College's Music Club will present their third concert of the 1994-95 season with violinist Jennifer Ross and pianist Michele Cooker noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530. Their performance is free and open to the public. A "Meet the Artists" reception will follow.

Schoolcraft's Music Club was nationally recognized in 1991 by the National Music Teachers Association for success in developing and promoting interest in live music recitals. For further information, contact Schoolcraft's Music Department at (313) 462-4100, Ext. 5218.

Ross is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. At the age of 19, she was appointed associate concertmaster of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. Currently residing in Ann Arbor, she travels to Vermont to serve as concertmaster of the Vermont Symphony. Ross' solo and chamber music

career has included performances across North America, Germany and Italy.

Cooker is a widely known accompanist who has collaborated with violinists Camilla Wicks and Andrea Camdens, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and baritone Gary Relyea.

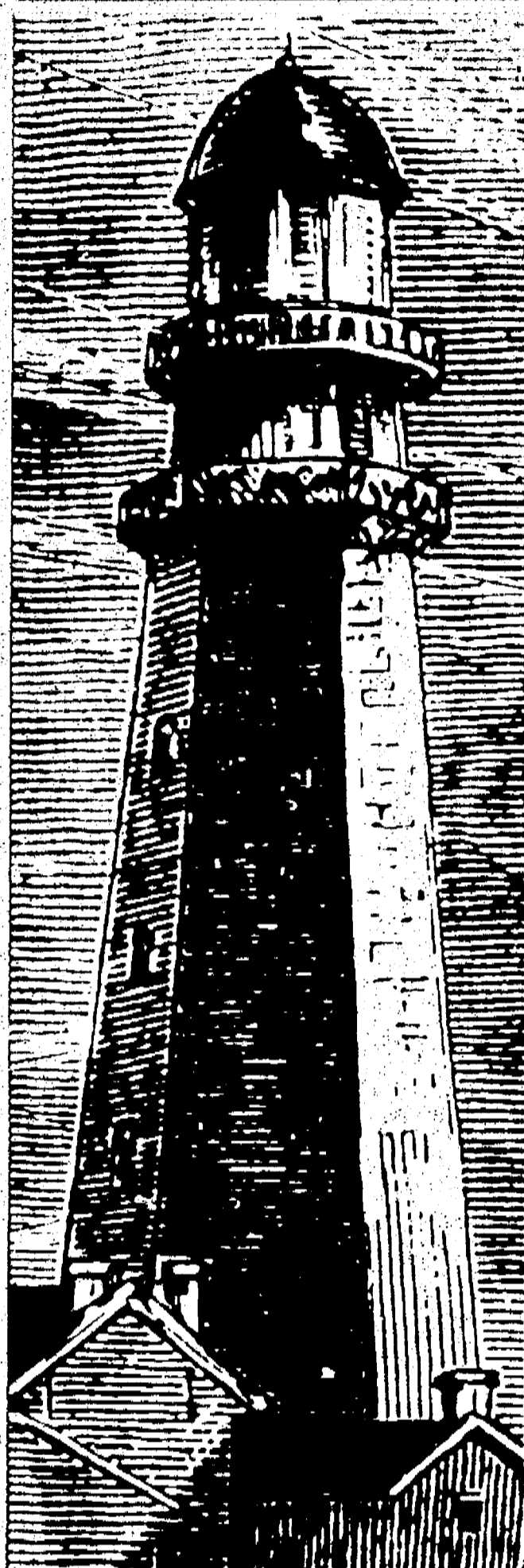
Festival of Trees benefits kids

Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, runs Nov. 20-27 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2 children. This year's theme is "Once Upon a Time." For information, call (313)

745-0178.

The event, celebrating its 10th anniversary, spotlights more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, an elaborate gingerbread village, continuous entertainment, and Santa's Enchanted Village with children's activities.



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To make a contribution, send a check to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211. Or call us at

(810) 852-7420 to place a donation on either



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Schoolcraft Music Club concert features violinist

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PREVIEW

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and Italy.

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However, their lives were not easy. Clearing the thick woodlands took strength and determination. Felling logs for cabins, burning wood to heat them; settlers were glad to see the first crude saw mills begin operations. These were welcome enterprises for the pioneer who wanted a home with framed windows, solid doors and clapboards.

One of the first Livonia saw mills was located in the "neighborhood" of Farmington and Ann Arbor Trail. Another was located on Merriman Road between Schoolcraft and the railroad.

These early mills did not survive financial problems, the depletion of the surrounding woodland, the coming of the rail freight, or the motorized truck, but they offered an invaluable service to the early settlers for more than a century.

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STREET BEATS

Silver

Moist

Dubbed "Canada's Pearl Jam" by industry insiders, Moist uses psychedelic guitars, guttural vocals, and a hint of keyboards to create the fine debut "Silver." David Usher's pleading vocals in "Push" and "Believe Me" are so convincingly desperate that you can almost see him on his knees begging. The chaotic collision of Kevin Young's piano, Mark Makow's guitars (something to watch in years to come) and Usher's vocals in "Freaky Be Beautiful" lends itself to be a rock radio hit.

Detroit audiences should be familiar with the Vancouver rock band — which also includes bassist Jeff Pearce and drummer Paul Wilcox — who visited the State Theatre a number of times before signing to EMI/Chrysalis.

"Silver," originally released on Moist's independent record label, was re-released by EMI without any remixing, remastering or re-editing. Their obvious innate talent oozes on "Silver." Doing things their way will eventually pay off.

(Moist plays the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, on Friday, Nov. 18, with Collective Soul. Call (313) 661-5161 for more information.)

— Christina Fuoco



Dos Dedos Mis Amigo

— Pop Will Eat Itself



All hell has broken loose with Pop Will Eat Itself since it found the proverbial "artistic freedom" at Trent Reznor's Nothing label. Their Nothing debut, "Dos Dedos Mis Amigo" is a 46-minute agro-industrial hip-hop filler meant to erase their moments as a brilliant, dare I say, pop act.

"Fatman," with its chorus "Pretty little people who love to stay thin" chanted over and over until it's ended with "And the pleasure of the fat man begins again," is the only track that is memorable off of "Dos Dedos Mis Amigo." Spanish for "Two Fingers, My Friends" (the peace sign). The rest of it is all right maybe for background music at a party.

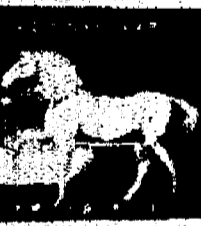
Incidentally, the booklet for the CD wins a "Most Annoying" award for 1994. We get the hint that they want to be purely industrial now. The distortion lines and fuzzy words weren't really needed in the insert. If you're looking for "X, Y, and Z" here, look elsewhere.

(Pop Will Eat Itself performs Friday, Nov. 18, with Compulsion and Dink at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (313) 961-MEET for more information.)

— Christina Fuoco

Mamouna

— Bryan Ferry



The 29-year-old-year musical career of Bryan Ferry is spiced with trials and tribulation, like many performers. He first shot to fame with the British glam rock band Roxy Music and then later established off with his own solo career which has captured a devoted following in his native homeland. On this side of the Atlantic, his appeal is drawn from post-modern rock fans and adult contemporary, formatted listeners.

Ferry's latest "Mamouna" (Virgin) will continue that reign of comforting stability.

The smooth, blue-eyed soul melodies and tunes are expressed fully on the 10 track release which snugly accents Ferry's previous releases on a Roxy Music compilation.

"Mamouna" follows up last year's "Taxi" cover tunes release which may have confused some Ferry followers and possibly himself. The cover album was a diversion for Ferry who abandoned production on a release, entitled "Horoscope" due to what he describes as writers' block. Majority of the material earmarked for "Horoscope" has been combined with fresh works for this release.

To refer to this as sophisticated is simple, but "Mamouna" has Ferry's strong and hypnotic vocals fully pierced over well-orchestrated rock material which over the years has become his trade mark. The fear of love and the lack of a tender embrace characterize Ferry's work. "Mamouna" leaves you warm-hearted while craving an aching hug.

The title track has become the most radio-friendly with its uplifting and soothing guitar riffs and synthetic sounds. "Which Way To Turn" is Ferry's structured vocal exhibition allowing listeners a hypnotic musical journey as he proclaims "I don't know which way to turn, I can't control my feelings if I tried, walk on ice feeling your fingers burn."

This release offers Ferry the avenue to express his popular vocal and songwriting credits which obviously exceeded his lacking creative edge while

See PERRY, 13B

Club styles span Heaven to Hell

■ You can dance in Hell, drink at A.F.B., or enjoy national acts in the Seventh House. Yes, nightlife in the metro is changing, going beyond strobe lights and turntables.

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

The night life scene in the metro area seems to be a revolving door of cliché clubs with pretentious but trendy wanna-be's polluting the rhythm and grind atmosphere.

New Detroit area nightlife spots are taking people in a direction other than the typical strobe light, turntable and \$1 drink atmosphere which has clogged the area over the last few years.

"I don't think there has been a negative attitude toward bars or clubs as such," said Shawn Abdou, one of the owners of Another Bar and Grill at 18952 Woodward Ave., just south of Seven Mile Road, in Detroit — (313) 892-0714. "There seemed to be a large number of clubs popping up for a while around here. Unlike New York or Chicago where clubs pop up and are able to stay around for a while, they come and go here."

"It is almost like a fashion statement. Clubs in the Detroit area come and go as fast as fashion does."

Regardless of how fast the scene may change, fashionable clientele flock consistently to the no-frills basement atmosphere of A.F.B. for the inexpensive drinks and the in-your-face-but-friendly service of the appropriately named drinking establishment.

Although a little risky, the name of the intimate bar reflects the opinion of the metro area clientele which was an idea that arose during a brainstorming session with partner George Nuganis, Abdou said.

Comfortable place

"It's a watering hole and we thought people needed a comfortable place to go to and feel at home," Abdou said. "Our main goal was to make (people) feel comfortable, especially women, because we have no wet T-shirt contests or strip bikini posters hanging on the walls. People wanted a place where they can kick back and hang out and talk with friends."

The same people also wanted a no-frills place to dance. There wasn't room for a dance floor at A.F.B., so Abdou went one block north to the Gas Station dance club.

The fuel station memorabilia that once lined the walls of the club have been put in storage leaving only gray walls and lava lamps decorating the now-renamed Club Hell, 19106 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 368-9687. A spoof of the after-hours dance spot Heaven, located one floor above Hell, the club is unmarked on the outside save for a flaming black ball with 13 stamped on it.

"Hell is here. You picture it as a dark place with lava flowing all over the place and that is why there is lava lamps behind the bar. If I could put flames in there, I would, but the fire marshal won't let me," Abdou said.

The dance club — which will also host acts like punkers Even Lear, spoken word performer Maggie Estep



BILL HANSEN

Teen heaven: The alternative dance club Black Cat in Royal Oak opened its alcohol-free doors this summer to young adults under the age of 19.

and acoustic artist Mark Curry next month — allows A.F.B. patrons the opportunity to walk between both establishments under the watchful eyes of security patrols.

Further north on Woodward, pint-sized glasses are bumping and grinding in the small community of Berkley now that the Berkley Front Limited has "drawn the line in the sand," separating itself from commercial beer products, according to David Davis.

"Our niche are people who are looking for something better and that is many," Davis said. "For years there hasn't been anything, but crap (on the market). We are for no rice, no ice. We don't sell anything that is made from rice... or ice beer," he said.

The Berkley Front, at 3087 W. 12 Mile Road, (810) 547-3331, has more than 40 domestic and imported beers on-tap and an equal amount in bottles from micro or independent brewers. It also offers wine, designer coffees and a full deli-style menu.

The simple decor is a grandparents' basement meets a non-trendy coffee house atmosphere complete with "Star Trek: The Next Generation" collectible plates and Elvis-inspired tapestries on the walls.

The three-month-old establishment attracts a number of people from business-suited individuals to grunge-clothed connoisseurs, all in a non-smoking atmosphere.

"We are all about educating people of beer, we are about the aroma, the smell and the taste of the beer and that is why there is no smoking so people can appreciate the beer," said Davis, whose bar is going to expand to the second floor and offer an extended coffee and wine list. "People need variety no matter who you are, people will get bored with you."

A new House

Variety in musical night life has

one more open door now that the Seventh House in downtown Pontiac opened last Friday with the Scottish act Battlefield Band. The 400-person capacity concert facility at 7 N. Saginaw, (810) 335-8100, will feature a variety of musical acts, including Odetta, Michael Hedges and Richie Havens, that other area facilities do not offer, according to Maureen McCurdy, publicist for Seventh House's booking agent.

"It is kind of boring, if you only have the same places to hang out at," McCurdy said. "Each venue in the Detroit area is different enough that they attract different people, whether it be the size or the music it plays or the type of atmosphere. And all of the people coming into Seventh House are national acts."

Seventh House will attract a more musically mature audience, seeking a comfortable, warm environment, said Jim Fitzpatrick, one of the project's four partners. They have already invested \$1.7 million into the establishment which was not completely refurbished when it opened.

"Pontiac is a logical place for it because Pontiac is becoming the arts center of Oakland County. Pontiac is transforming and becoming a hospitality center," said Fitzpatrick. "Today Royal Oak has its own kind of entertainment scene with coffeehouses and such, but there is no place like what we have up here. One tends to feed off each other."

Competition is the key to the business world and teenage-themed establishments are low in supply, but high in demand. Such basic business logic sparked the inspiration behind the Black Cat dance club in Royal Oak.

Located inside the Knights of Columbus hall at 404 E. Fourth St., (810) 543-3873, the club's theme is less of a school dance, but more of a cool hang out place, according to Tom

Pearlman, who also owns the adult alternative music club, 3-D, in Royal Oak.

"If you think back to when you were young, there was really nothing to do. Drive around or hang out someplace. We have created a club that is equal to any adult club in the area," Pearlman said. "I always thought there was a need for entertainment for young adults."

The alcohol-free, dark-lit establishment is filled with miss-matched furniture, artwork by Christopher Wirth, a pool table and British-made Austin Healy automobile. Young adults age 13-19, most of whom adhere to the unofficial baggy T-shirt and jeans dress code, gather in gossiping clumps.

"I've been to teen dance clubs and they have been more cheesy, and this is not because of the music. Here it is mostly alternative," said a 15-year-old Marian High student from Birmingham who rated the club a "2" on a cheese level.

The Black Cat is staffed with adult employees and is open 7:30 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Even though the City of Royal Oak has a 10:30 p.m. curfew, the club has not had a problem with patrons violating the ordinance, Pearlman said.

Typically, parents call the club and inquire about the alcohol-free policy or examine the establishment before they allow their children to enter, he said.

Pearlman said he hasn't cornered the teenage entertainment market in these times of changing night life trends.

"I have learned in the bar business that there will be competition, but I have learned that we feed off competition," he said.

— Staff Writer Christina Fuoco contributed to this story.

Satori Circus takes on male stability

Art in motion:
Satori Circus, a.k.a. Russell Taylor, performs his show "Adam" at 1515 Broadway in Detroit through Nov. 20



BILL HANSEN

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Adam has had a bad rap since those free spirited garden days. Today, the name Adam has become a true role model for many as the unofficial spokesperson for masculinity which some believe has led to a state of male confusion over stigma based male roles.

Such confusion is the basis for visual artist Satori Circus' own male self examination production, entitled "Adam."

"He is like the struggling storm for man," said Satori Circus, a.k.a. Russell Taylor.

Taylor, in his one-man show, takes his own offbeat stab at male stability, but in his own in your face viewpoint which he says does not require dancing half naked around a bonfire and barking at the moon. His approach is much more basic and personal.

"Men do go out in the words and scream, I just don't get into that," Taylor said. "I am a firm believer in laughing at oneself."

Taylor hopes that "Adam," at 1515 Broadway in Detroit Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 17-20, will break down the stigma borders of sexual desire, homophobia, love, insecurity and other moral issues which may pollute male psyches.

The production will incorporate music, short skits and role playing with other human props. Taylor spent three months composing music and writing dialogue for the two hour performance, with Taylor playing 11 characters, including a dancing penis.

Taylor is quick to halt any idea of what he calls the stigma based title, "performance artist."

"I call myself a post-modern vaudevillian with avant garde pop songs," he said. "I feel that with performance artists, the writing and directing has been done by another person. I do just about everything myself."

"I like this... everything myself."

For more information or tickets, call (313) 965-1515.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fucco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

- THURSDAY, NOV. 17**
- INTO ANOTHER**
With Loudspeaker at Club 100, 10106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9687
- ARIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren, (country) (810) 756-6140
- SMASHING ORANGE**
With The Murrurs of Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alt.rock) (810) 334-1929
- RYAN FERRY**
With Combustible Edison at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop/rock) (313) 396-7600
- THE SAMPLES**
With The Verve Pipe at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (alt.rock) (313) 999-5050
- JAH KINGS**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae) (313) 485-5050
- EVANGELIST**
Of The Lemonheads does an acoustic performance with special guests Epic Soundtracks at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555
- FACES ON MARS**
With Van Gogh's Ear at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- NATIV RAGE**
With World of Hurt and Jony Law at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) (616) 589-3344
- JAMES WAILIN**
Metro Music Cafe, 2919 Biddle, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 282-8900
- Friday, Nov. 18**
- ARIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren, (country) (810) 756-6140
- EARTH, WIND AND FIRE**
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (R&B) (313) 396-7600

- BLACK MALI**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050
- COLLECTIVE SOUL**
With Moist at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
- ELASTICA**
Club 100, 19105 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 368-9687
- BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE**
Conrad's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues) (810) 588-3771
- HAVE NOTE**
With Cactus Nerve Thing at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative pop) (810) 334-9292
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With Robert Jones, Regular Boys, Waka Janaka, Rick Shelley, and Trust Fund hosted by Vicky Shaker at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 832-2355
- POP WILL EAT ITSELF**
With Compulsion and Dink at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (industrial rock) (313) 961-MELT
- ROBERT HOLL**
New Detroit, 655 Beaubien, Detroit. (blues) (313) 963-3355
- DUKE TUMATO**
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-5377
- GROOVE SPOON**
With Heavy Weather at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (Nunky alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- THE LOVEMASTERS**
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (funky) (810) 541-9870
- MICHAEL HEDGES**
With Michael Manning at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic) (810) 335-8100
- CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT WITH CATHY DAVIS**
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060
- THE ALLIGATORS**
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433
- BLUES ACTION COUNCIL**
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 412-1010



Smashing Orange: Visits Industry, 15 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Thursday, Nov. 17, with The Murrurs. Call (810) 334-1999 for more information.

- ROBERT PENN**
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373
- ROBB ROY**
Celebrates CD release, with Broken Toys and Moisture at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alt.rock) (313) 875-6555
- JAMES WAILIN**
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. (blues) (313) 278-5340
- MSX**
Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4157
- NOVA OVENS**
Planet Ant Coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (pop) (313) 365-4948
- "THE LINE, THE CROSS & THE CURVE"**
Firm with English songstress Kate Bush at Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 544-3030
- EUGENE CHADBOURNE**
With Volebeats and War Machine at Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, Detroit. (folk-inspired rock/Communist improvisations) (313) 331-9154
- DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS**
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- ARIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren, (country) (810) 756-6140
- SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (funk) (313) 485-5050
- MARY MCQUIRE AND JULIE KOVICH**
Mr. B's, 19701 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 559-4400
- THE CRAMPS**
With Gashuffer at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT
- BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE**
Conrad's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues) (810) 588-3771
- DRUNKEN UNCLE**
With The Skus at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292
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With Four Hands, Barb Barton, Surrogate

- Lath, Wayne Gerard Group, and The Hope Orchestra, hosted by Ken Cornelius at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 832-2355
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New Detroit, 655 Beaubien, Detroit. (blues) (313) 963-3355
- SMOKIN' JOE KUBEK**
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-5377
- WHIRLING ROAD**
With The Impatiens and the dt's at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alt.rock) (313) 996-8555
- THE LOVEMASTERS**
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (funky) (810) 541-9870
- BLUE ROSE**
Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. (blues) (313) 259-1374
- MSX**
Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4157
- MICHAEL HEDGES**
With Michael Manning at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic) (810) 335-8100
- JOHN HAMMINKY**
Planet Ant Coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (jazzy folk) (313) 365-4948
- THE FLIRTIATIONS**
Presented by SEMP at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 544-3030
- LOOMER**
With Only A Mother at Zoot's Coffeehouse, 4470 Second Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 996-6621
- ARIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE**
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren, (country) (810) 756-6140
- ROB WASSERMAN AND JOHN WESLEY HARDING**
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Rescheduled from Sept. 1 (313) 996-8555
- SCOTT FAB**
Celebrates CD release with performance and party with special guest Crossed Wire, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (acoustic) (810) 544-3030
- BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE**
Max & Erma's, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (blues) (810) 855-0990
- Monday, Nov. 21**
- DIMENSIONS IN GROOVINESS**
With The Coyotes at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030
- Tuesday, Nov. 22**
- CARPET NIGHTS**
With Black Like Nixon at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- SISTERS OF MERCY AND BAUMHAUS VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT**
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (Gothic rock videos) (810) 549-3344
- Wednesday, Nov. 23**
- MARY MCQUIRE**
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 682-1119
- CARTOON LIFE**
Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292
- ROBERT HOLL**
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411
- THE REGULAR BOYS**
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-5377
- GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS**
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (blues) (313) 996-8555
- TURKEY TROT DANCE PARTY**
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative) (810) 589-3344
- BLACK MALI**
With Jason McCauley Berry and the All-Night Fish Market, and Some People's Children at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock/funk) (313) 832-2355
- JAMES WAILIN**
And The Butler Twins play benefit for Community Services of Oakland Holiday Project at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (blues) (810) 544-3030
- THE VERVE PIPE**
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alt.rock) Crossed Wire, Big Block, Walk on Water, Bent Lucy, Forehead Stey and Scott Fab play the Shelter. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
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LET'S GO! TRAVEL

You can eat, drink, gamble and shop in Windsor

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

There's no better way to feel cosmopolitan than to travel a few miles to the south and east.

The trip will take you to a "foreign" country with distinctive money and different spellings of words, such as "jewellery" and "centre."

At the end of your short journey, you'll end up just across the Detroit River in our "neighbouring" city of Windsor.

While Windsor offers a variety of entertainment possibilities, one way to enjoy this city for a day is to do a little gambling, some shopping, and, most importantly, a whole lot of eating.

For years, this Ontario city has attracted the gaming crowd with a wealth of bingo emporiums. These still exist and are still popular, but they no longer offer "the only game in town."

These days, a host of players also are attracted to Casino Windsor, a world-class establishment offering roulette, blackjack, baccarat and almost 1,700 slot machines that take 25 cent and \$500 bets.

Situated in the former Art Gallery of Windsor, on Riverside Drive West, this popular attraction gives visitors the feeling and excitement of Las Vegas, with its colorful machines, its background noise of clinking coins and bells, and its luxurious appointments. Casino Windsor also offers an outstanding view of the Detroit skyline from the vast windows enclosing the grand staircase.

The casino, which is owned by the government of Ontario and operated by The Flamingo Hilton, Circus Circus and Caesar's Palace, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for customers 19 and older. Parking shuttles travel to and from the casino on a regular schedule from riverfront parking lots.

While Windsor offers a variety of entertainment possibilities, one way to enjoy this city for a day is to do a little gambling, some shopping, and, most importantly, a whole lot of eating.

While gambling is a major draw for some, for others it's the cuisine.

Windsor is a city of exotic flavors. Just about any type of food — at very reasonable prices — is available in the restaurants, inns, bistros, pubs, grills and cafes that reflect the city's multicultural makeup. In addition to good-old American grub, including southern cooking and Canadian food, there are Greek, French, Italian, Hungarian, German, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Lebanese and East-Indian eateries found in the downtown area, many within walking distance of the casino.

However, if you prefer to eat at the casino, the "Rose and Lion" food court on the second floor offers culinary variety with Chinese food available at "The Windsor Wok" a taste of the Mediterranean at "Little Italy" and the restaurants along Erie Street; and for charbroiled cuisine, there's "The Grill."

In addition, the "Deli Royale" provides build-your-own sandwiches and salads and "Sweet Endings" has decadent desserts.

Once lunch is over, you may wish to partake in another popular Windsor activity — shopping.

Downtown Windsor is filled with specialty shops offering wonderful merchandise. Add the favorable exchange rate for U.S. dollars and low export taxes, and shoppers can acquire some real bargains.

A favorite shoppers hangout is Shanfield Meyers on Ouellette Avenue, the city's main street. The store contains a large selection of top-brand crystal, dinnerware and figurines. But it's not the only shop of its kind or the only popular store on the street.

Ouellette Avenue is lined with more than 300 stores featuring leather goods, Canadian arts and crafts, Oriental treasures — including jewelry (make that jewelry) and silkwares, and furs, lots and lots of furs.

You might also want to go one block west to Pellissier Street, where fine boutiques and other stores offer an abundance of quality goods for sale.

Shopping need not be limited to the streets of Windsor. A short drive down Howard Avenue takes visitors to Devonshire Mall, which has more than 165 stores offering everything from clothing jewelry and shoes, to china, furniture and food. Another thing it offers is the "new" home of the Art Gallery of Windsor. (The casino is in its old home).

The gallery, which has more than 30 changing art exhibitions annually, a permanent art collection of more than 200 works and resource books and periodicals numbering almost 8,000, provides a nice break from shopping.

It is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shopping also need not be limited to Windsor. Neighboring towns in Essex County offer a variety of goods with a savings of 35-40 cents on your U.S. dollar.

Detroit-area shoppers are invited to enjoy the offerings of three Essex County towns — Amherstberg, Kingsville and Leamington — at a special "Shoppers Only Event" on Saturday Nov. 26. For information on this event, call

(519) 236-0503. And for information on founding areas, call the Windsor Convention and Visitors Bureau (located on Windsor and its surrounding areas, call the Windsor Convention and Visitors Bureau, Essex County and Pelee Island, (800) 245-0633.

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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Michigan signs Poglits

Anne Poglits, a 6-foot-4 senior center from Livonia Ladywood, signed a national letter of intent last week to play basketball for the University of Michigan.

Poglits, one of the area's top shot blockers, is averaging nine points and eight rebounds per game for the Blazers.

The Ladywood center also considered Missouri and the University of Pennsylvania.

Poglits, who is one of two early signees for 1995-96, plans to enter Michigan's School of Engineering.

She carries an impressive 3.97 grade-point average, while scoring a 30 on the American College Test and a 1,200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"It was a tough decision at first, but the big thing is that Michigan is a fantastic school," Poglits said. "You can like the coaches and the basketball program, but once you sit down with your parents, you look at the school more than anything else."

"Their engineering program ranks very high. My dad and my uncle are engineers, and I guess I have more of an aptitude for math and science."

Poglits made first-team All-Area last year in volleyball, leading the Blazers to the Catholic League championship and a state Class A quarterfinal berth.

"I love basketball more," Poglits said. "I've played basketball a lot longer. I started playing basketball early on, whereas volleyball is something I took up more recently. It's more of a fun sport for me."

Michigan, under third-year coach Trish Roberts, is in the midst of a rebuilding program.

"I met with all the athletic directors, and I believe they've made a good commitment to women's basketball," Poglits said. "They told me to work out on weights, play AAU basketball and get stronger. If I do that, being a big person, I may be able to contribute right away."

After posting records of 2-25 and 3-24 with only one Big Ten victory in 35 tries, Roberts went out and signed seven freshman for the 1994-95 season.



Gamebreaker: Brent Washington has more than 1,300 yards this season as Westland John Glenn has stormed in the Class AA semifinals against Bay City Central.

Rockets' defense spurs playoff run

Westland John Glenn has put up the defensive numbers while winning eight of its past nine games en route to a state Class AA semifinal berth against Bay City Central, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It took awhile, but coach Chuck Gordon believes he has finally put all the pieces of his defensive puzzle together.

The Rockets, who gave up a total of 60 points in season-opening football losses to Howell and Farmington Hills Harrison, have allowed only 77 in the past nine games.

The improved play of the defense is a big reason why Glenn is playing in its third state semifinal game under Gordon.

Glenn (8-3 record) will tangle with Bay City Central (10-1) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett. A victory by the Rockets would give them their second straight berth in the Class AA championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The only returning defensive starter off last year's team is Brent Washington, the 6-foot, 170-pound senior who also happens to be the star of the team's offense. He has 1,300-plus yards rushing from his tailback spot.

But Washington and quarterback James Hagelthorn are just as valuable in the secondary.

"Brent takes a lot of hits and goes as hard as he can," Gordon said. "He's shown a lot of toughness. He's just been playing super and has done everything we've asked."

"Jason is our center fielder. He goes to the ball. He supports the run like a maniac, and when he gets there, he's in a bad mood."

Senior Mike Kidder (5-8, 181), who

also plays fullback, started the season at defensive end before getting hurt in the Stevenson game midway through the year, but eventually moved back to the secondary, joining senior Jeremy Strick (6-11, 162).

"Mike has the experience," Gordon said. "We tried to make him a defensive end because we were thin at that position. But we were able to move him back to the secondary when he became healthy."

"And Jeremy is one of our most steady players. Others may get more recognition, but he's one of the most consistent."

Sophomore Matt Griglio (5-11, 180) and junior Mike Sosnowski (6-1, 228) have shored up the outside linebacking spots.

"Matt started on the JV as a ninth-grader and I could never picture a starting sophomore linebacker, but he's done a tremendous job," Gordon said. "He goes from sideline to sideline. He's everywhere."

"Sosnowski also starts at offensive tackle. He was on the varsity last year as a sophomore. He's improved week-in and week-out. He's a steady player because he's in the right spot at the right time."

Glenn began its turnaround, however, when it solidified its defensive end positions.

Junior Keith King (6-3, 202) and senior Mike Brown (5-11, 192) have stepped up late in the season and during the playoff run.

See **ROCKETS**, 4C

District replay

Franklin vs. Garden City for title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

They're attracted like magnets. Garden City (15-5) and Livonia Franklin (12-10) will square off for the Class A district basketball title for the sixth time in the last seven years.

In Wednesday's semifinals, Franklin pulled away during the final four minutes to beat pesky Wayne Memorial in the opener of a double-header, 40-31, while the host Cougars breezed to an easy victory in the nightcap against Romulus, 61-43, setting the stage for Friday's 7 p.m. final at GC.

Jennifer Audritsh, a 5-foot-11 senior center, scored a career-high 26 points to lead Garden City past the Eagles.

BASKETBALL

Wheeling and dealing around basket, Audritsh tallied 15 first-quarter points, including the Cougars' first nine, as they jumped out to a 25-8 advantage.

Romulus (8-13) turned the ball over nine times in the opening quarter against GC's press, triggered by cat-quick 5-3 Kelly Shanks.

Audritsh, meanwhile, gave 6-3 freshman Brandi Huggins and 6-1 senior Stephanie Vit fits inside all night long.

"We told our post people that's what they had to do," GC coach Marshall Henry said. "Jenny is a 72 percent foul shooter and we

had to get their big people in foul trouble. We didn't want to play a half-court game against their big people.

"Jenny is capable of that. She had two nice games for us in the middle of the year."

Junior guard Jamie Faber added nine points for the Cougars, who went without starting senior guard Yvonne Jenks (ankle).

Jenks, however, is expected to play Friday.

Meanwhile, Franklin's leading scorer, junior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz, is nursing a tender ankle.

She was held out until the fourth quarter by coach Mary Jarvis.

Rynkiewicz came off the bench to score five points, including a key three-pointer with 5:25 remaining to give Franklin a 32-27 advantage.

"She wanted to play and said it (the ankle) felt good, but her brace limits her movement," Jarvis said. "I didn't really want to take a chance, but I had to see what she could do."

Kellie Main, a junior forward, led Franklin with 11 points, while Jaclyn Deane added nine. The Bagazinski twins, Ann and Marv, combined for 15 points.

Rica Barge, a junior forward, was the only Wayne scorer in double figures with 15.

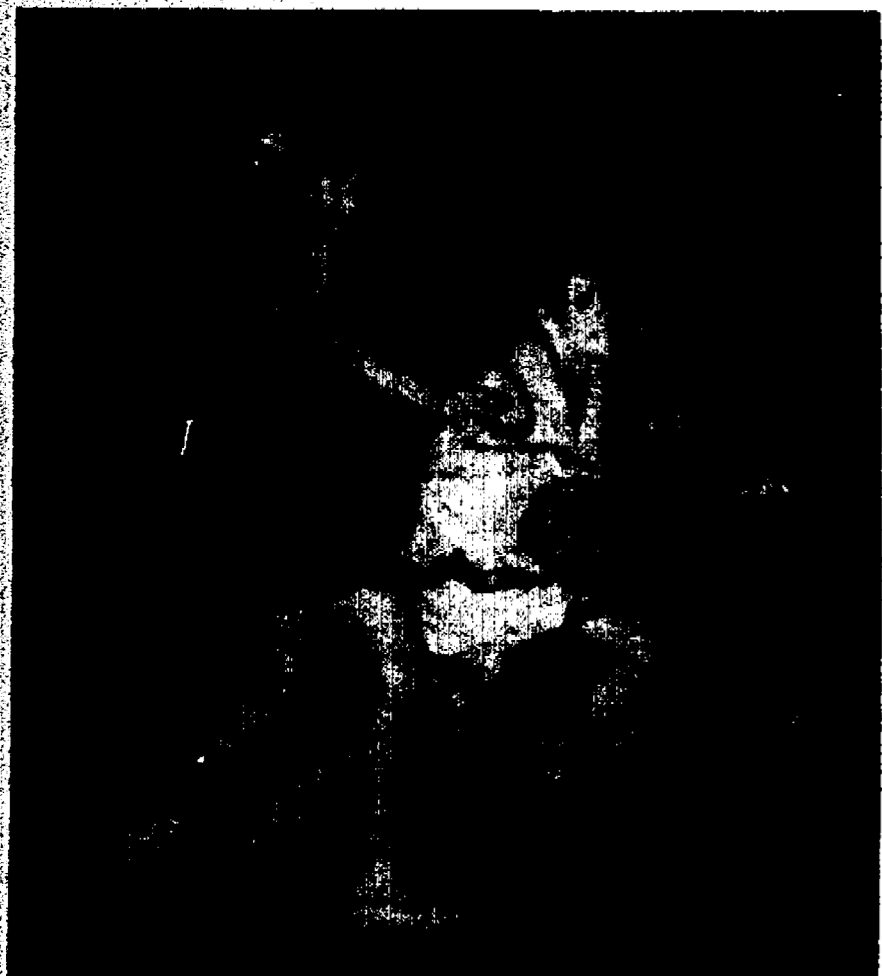
"We seem to hang around in every game until four minutes to go," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, whose team bowed out at 9-12 overall. "We had to cheat inside to stop the layups by number 33 (Deane), and we did a good job of that until late in the second half."

Friday's final will feature contrasting styles.

"We're going to have to slow Garden City's guards down and play a half-court game," Jarvis said. "And we're going to have to be more aggressive on the boards."

Franklin came away with last year's district crown by one point.

State tournament



ART BISHA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mad scramble: Franklin's Mary Bagazinski (white jersey) fights for the ball with John Glenn's Nykiya Lee (right) during Monday's district opener. For a roundup of area district action, see Page 3C.

Start Your Puppy Off Right...



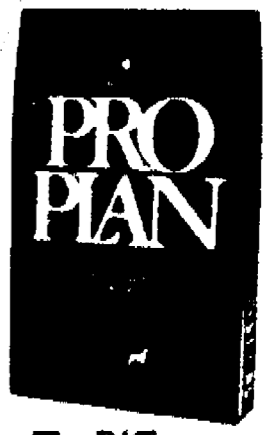
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Crusaders appear ready to challenge

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

This season is kind of a turning point for Madonna University's women's basketball team and its coach, Bill Potter.

Potter is entering his fourth season, and so is the program since its resurrection. That means the freshmen Potter first recruited are now seniors.

Are they ready to seriously contend for a regional championship? Their coach thinks they are, even though Shawn Bannon — the team's leading scorer (15.8 points per game) before suffering a knee injury last January — will remain sidelined for the season.

Also gone from last season's 13-14 squad are the next highest scorer, Jill Burt, who graduated, and April Blanton and Rachel Emery, who both left the team.

So why so much optimism? "Talent-wise, I think we're better than last year," said Potter, 33-49 in his three previous seasons. "Record-wise, I don't know if we'll be better."

The reason for the disclaimer is the upgraded schedule. Madonna plays eight games against NCAA Division II teams.

But Potter believes he has the talent and experience to compete with his toughened schedule. It starts with seniors Vikki Koenig, a 6-foot center, and Stephanie Creilly, a 5-11 forward. The team's co-captains, last year they led the Lady Crusaders in rebounding and blocked shots.

At the other forward spot is 6-10 junior Francine Williams, a transfer who played as a freshman at San Jose State before enrolling and played at Oakland University last winter semester. "She's a tremendous athlete," said Potter.

The backcourt is experienced, with Tracy Prybylski, a 5-4 sophomore (from Canton/Livonia Ladywood) at the point and Mary Bieniewicz, a 5-9 junior (Farmington Hills Mercy).

A quick examination of the bench turns up more experience: 5-8 sophomore Meegan Marlatt; 5-4 senior Kathleen Geirgik (Plymouth/Mercy HS); 5-8 sophomore Rebecca Bloch (Westland/Farmington HS); 5-10 senior Denise Williams; 5-4 sophomore Maria Liwag; and 6-0 sophomore Kate Dunning.

There are also four promising freshmen, including 6-0 Karen Olch and 5-8 Dawn Pelc, from defending Class B state champion Dearborn Divine Child; 5-10 Heather Steinhelper; and 5-8 Courtney Senger.

Of the four, Pelc figures to contribute the most this season. "She won't start," said Potter, "but she'll be one of the first two off the bench."

Pelc has helped upgrade Madonna's overall speed. "I think we're most improved at team speed," said Potter. "Dawn comes in off the bench and she's a racehorse. She really gets up and down the floor."

But there are still some other weaknesses that need work. "Our consistency," noted Potter. "We can't go out and score 80 points one night and 60 the next."

Lady Crusaders eye last shot at regional

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The past few weeks have been the most trying of Jerry Abraham's volleyball coaching career at Madonna University.

Prior to the 1993 season, expectations for the Lady Crusaders were limited to just making it to the NAIA Tournament. That changed last season, when they not only qualified for the tournament but finished tied for fifth in the NAIA.

With the bulk of the team returning, hopes soared. But the season hasn't unfolded quite that way. Injuries put as many as five starters out of the lineup in the past few weeks, resulting in a slump that saw Madonna drop eight of nine matches.

That's the way the host Crusaders entered the Great Lakes Region Independent Tournament last weekend. To advance to the Great Lakes Regional, they needed to at least get as far as the finals at the Independent.

Which they did. Madonna won four-straight matches without dropping a game before running into Mount St. Joseph's (Cincinnati, Ohio) in Saturday's final

VOLLEYBALL

and losing, 15-9, 15-2, 17-15.

The Crusaders now advance to the regional, which will be at University of Michigan-Dearborn Friday and Saturday. They go up against Edgewood College (Madison, Wis.) and Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.) in pool play Friday. The winners in each of the four pools advance to Saturday's semifinals, with the finals following.

The regional winner goes to the NAIA National Championship Dec. 1-3 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We've been struggling, especially with the injuries," said Abraham. "We went to a couple of our biggest tournaments without four or five starters. But we finally got Julie Martin (from Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) back this weekend."

"There was 100 percent difference."

Indeed, in Madonna's 15-1, 15-3, 15-7 victory over the College of West Virginia Friday, McCausland contributed nine kills (411 kill percentage) while Martin had

four (1,000 percent) and two solo blocks.

Julie Wood led the team with 11 kills (476); she also had 10 digs and two service aces. Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) had eight kills (411), 15 digs and three aces, and Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) collected 35 assists-to-kills and two aces.

The Crusaders then beat Brescia (Owensboro, Ky.) 15-7, 15-4, 15-9; Asbury (Wilmore, Ky.) 15-6, 15-2, 15-3; and, in the semifinals, Brescia again 15-0, 15-6, 15-5.

In the first Brescia match, Martin collected 15 kills (590), McCausland had 13 (578) and Paulin had 10 (470), with two aces and two solo blocks. Wood had six kills (357) and nine digs, and Fisher finished with 39 assists and seven aces.

Against Asbury, Martin led with 12 kills (588); McCausland had 11 (528); Wood had 10 (280), with two aces and eight digs; Paulin had five, with five aces and 15 digs; and Fisher collected 30 assists and three aces.

The second win over Brescia again featured a multiple attack. Wood led this time with 13 kills

(571); she also had four aces and nine digs. Martin totaled nine kills (667) and Paulin had nine (615), with seven digs. Fisher got 29 assists.

Even though they lost, the Crusaders exhibited their power against Mount St. Joseph. Martin had 21 kills (526) and three solo blocks, and McCausland contributed 19 kills (260), 13 digs and two solos. Paulin had nine kills (108) and 27 digs. Wood had seven kills (650) and 11 digs, and Fisher netted 53 assists.

Abraham is hopeful his squad (27-20 for the season) is back on track, now when it counts most. "We've always come through when we had to, so we'll see what happens," he said. "It hasn't clicked totally for us yet this season."

The key word in that last statement is yet.

Notes: Mo Paulin, Madonna's senior outside hitter, was named the Great Lakes Independent Region co-player of the year. Joining her on the all-region squad were teammates Julie Wood, Kelly McCausland and Julie Martin.

Madonna men finish season as winners

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It was, by almost any measure, a successful start for Madonna University's men's soccer team.

The Fighting Crusaders were forced to overcome several obstacles, and they did in posting an 8-7 record in their inaugural season.

"We ended up about where I thought we would," said coach Pete Alexander. He was quick to needle a certain journalist who thought his prediction of a .500

SOCCER

record in their first year was overly optimistic.

And, all things considered, it still seems a lofty ambition. Madonna had to survive:

- A coaching switch in mid-season, when head coach Robert Mazur and Alexander, then his assistant, exchanged positions;
■ A roster limited to 15 players;
■ A schedule of nearly all road

games (the Crusaders ended up playing three matches at home).

One of the few negatives regarding the season was Madonna's not being considered for the NAIA playoffs, apparently by rule — no first-year team is eligible. "It would have been nice to see if we could have qualified," said Alexander.

And perhaps do some damage. The Crusaders were playing well by season's end; Alexander traced the turnaround to a lineup adjustment to a more defensive scheme at mid-season.

The object was to get the ball to the team's best scorers as often as possible — which the Crusaders did: junior Nate Stovall (from

Walled Lake Central) finished with nine goals and 11 assists for 29 points, and sophomore Christian Finert (Walled Lake Central) had 10 goals and three assists for 23 points.

Ocelot cagers start 0-3

It's been a bumpy ride thus far this season for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

The Ocelots have opened with three consecutive losses, and none of them have been close at the finish. The most recent was Tuesday, when SC hosted Owens Tech (from Toledo) in its home opener. The result: a 96-61 setback.

Tech (now 2-0) led 50-34 by halftime and it never got much closer in the second half. With 15 minutes left, the visitors' lead had grown to 26; the closest the Ocelots got after that was 19.

Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) led SC with 16 points; Dave Pavlak had 15. Tech got 21 from Shawn Wymer, 17 from Jerry Wells, 11 from Kevin Roberts and 10 from Marcus Langhorne.

A lopsided loss to a team like Tech, which advanced to the NJCAA Finals before losing last season and won the NJCAA title the two previous years, might be expected.

But at last weekend's Macomb CC Tipoff Classic, the Ocelots were again overwhelmed, and by lesser talent. In their season-opener Friday, they let Muskegon get away in the final eight minutes and fell, 92-67. On Saturday, the story was the same: a 94-74 loss to Kellogg CC, after trailing by just 36-29 at the half.

The reason for the defeats, according to SC coach Dave Bogataj, is obvious: "We got killed on the boards."

They did at that. Muskegon rebounded them 52-29, including 21 offensive boards; Kellogg had a 38-21 advantage on the glass.

"The kids are going to have to get a lot more aggressive on the boards," said Bogataj.

In Friday's game, SC was within four with eight minutes left — before Muskegon "went berserk on the boards." The main culprits for Muskegon were Nathan Gaza and Kenny Samuel, each standing about 6-foot-7 (which is bigger than anyone on SC's team). Gaza scored 10 of his 12 points in the final eight minutes, and Samuel chipped in with eight of his 14.

Muskegon had three others in double-figures: Tim Mallison, 12; Martin Owens, 11; and Jeremy Holmes, 10. The Ocelots were led by Tony Maciejewski's 17 points and seven rebounds. Eric Powell and Pavlak each contributed 12 points, Mike Pichan had eight and Maschke collected six points and nine boards.

In the loss to Kellogg Saturday, fouls ruined any comeback hopes for SC. Kellogg shot 22 free throws in the second half, making 16; Maciejewski, Mark Cady and Pichan, all sophomores, had fouled out with more than three minutes left.

SC was led by Maschke with 19 points and five rebounds. Maciejewski had 11 points and six boards, and Pichan netted 10 points. Kellogg got 24 points from Reggie Tucker (23 in the second half), 22 from Corey Romkie (20 in the first half), 12 from Rodney Marshall and 10 from Zack Parsons.

After three straight losses by a combined total of 80 points, the good news facing SC is: There's plenty of room for improvement.

Madonna drops opener

The start to the 1994-95 basketball season for Madonna University's men's team was, unfortunately, much like the finish of the '93-94 campaign.

Ohio Dominican visited for Madonna's season — and home — opener Saturday and came away with a 111-75 victory.

Dominican had four players reach double-figures in scoring and three others with eight or more. Dominican also held the advantage in almost every statistical category, except floor shooting. The visitors were 26-of-73 (35.6 percent) while Madonna made 23-of-55 (41.8 percent).

But Dominican was 7-of-13 from three-point range to the Fighting Crusaders' 4-of-8, had 19 turnovers to the Crusaders' 23, and outrebounded Madonna 52-30. The biggest discrepancy, however, came at the free-throw line. The Crusaders were 17-of-25 (68

percent) to Dominican's 38-of-41 (90.2 percent).

Leading scorer for Dominican was Steve Antritt with 21 points. Mike Roberts added 17, with five rebounds and four assists; Jerry Lanier and Kurt Pottkotter chipped in with 16 points apiece. Pottkotter grabbing seven boards, and Anthony Almond had nine points and 12 boards.

For Madonna, Jay Dimes totaled 16 points and eight boards, Jeff Kennedy collected 12 points and 11 boards; Jason McNab had 10 points and 11 rebounds; Brandon Stone netted 14 points, and Brandon Lemley finished with 11 points and five assists. Mike Marynski contributed four blocked shots.

The Crusaders had just eight players ready to go. Mike Stone and Jeff Koenig were both sidelined with injuries.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

AMATEUR BOXING

The Livonia Boxing Club will host a 10-bout amateur card, featuring competitors from Kalamazoo, Toledo and Detroit, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the LBC, off Middlebelt Road, just north of Plymouth (next to McDonald's).

The LBC's Reggie Thomas, who won the Diamond Gloves heavyweight title last weekend with two wins at the Northwestern Activities Center, will be on the card.

Advance tickets (\$5 per person) can be bought between 6:30-9 p.m. at the LBC. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

For more information, call Paul Soucy at 525-1387.

AREA CAMPUS NOTES

Former Livonia Stevenson players Ryan Carriere, Adam Carriere, Bill Lanspeary and Davo Nordwall have lifted the University of Michigan Men's Soccer Club to the National Club Tournament, which kicks off this week in Phoenix, Ariz.

Michigan, which captured the regionals Nov. 5-6 at Ohio State, boasts an overall record of 13-5-2.

Other Western Lakes Activities Association grads on the UM club team include Andy Cosenza (Plymouth Salem) and Mike Presley (Plymouth Canton).

Western Michigan University sophomore Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) was recently named to the Owens-Corning Academic All-Mid-American Conference team.

Gunn, who carries a 3.76 grade-point average in pre-occupational therapy, leads the Broncos with 352 kills and 321 digs. She ranks in the top 10 in the MAC in three categories: fifth, kills per game (3.59); tied fifth, aces per game (0.43); and eighth, digs per game (3.28). Gunn is just 12 digs away from having the second-highest season total (Paige Paulson had 332 in 1984).

Wayne State University senior punter Eric Burton (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central) finished his career as the Tartars' leader in punts (223) and gross

punting yards (8,051). He ranked second in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 38.0 average.

Adrian College senior midfielder Emmy Heiby (Livonia Stevenson) was recently named first-team All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in women's soccer. She was Adrian's leading scorer this year with seven goals. She finished her career ranked fifth in career goals (15), second in career assists (18) and fourth in total points (48). Heiby holds school records for most assists in a game (4) and most assists in a season (11), both in 1993.

Alma College freshman forward Lesley McDougall finished the season with six goals and six assists. The Scots went 9-7-1 overall.

Sophomore goalie Kai Kaligowski (Churchill) and sophomore forward Dominie Vella (Churchill), both from the University of Detroit Mercy, made the Midwestern Collegiate Conference all-tournament team for men's soccer.

Vella was also named second-team All-MCC.

The Titans, who finished the year 8-8-2 overall, beat Wisconsin Green Bay in a shootout before losing to Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the semifinals, 1-0 (sudden death overtime) of the MCC Tourney, Nov. 3-6 in South Bend.

Sophomore fullback Jeff Thomas (Livonia Stevenson), sophomore midfielder Adam Pichler (Stevenson) and junior midfielder Darjo Rauker (Churchill) scored in the shootout.

The UDM women's soccer team bowed out at 10-9 overall after being eliminated by Xavier in the first round of the MCC Tournament recently in Indianapolis, 6-2. Sophomore midfielder Michelle Brach (Stevenson) scored one of the Titans' goals.

Shannon Wilkinson (Stevenson) scored her first career goal as the Michigan State women's soccer team opened the Big Ten Championships with a 4-0 victory over Northwestern. Minnesota eliminated the Spartans in the semifinals, 1-0. MSU finished 12-5-2 overall.

Warriors beat Al's

Lutheran Westland advanced to its Class C district girls cage final Wednesday with a difficult 53-48 triumph over host Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

The Warriors (now 19-2) had leads as large as 14 points in the second half, but St. Alphonsus — behind freshman Amanda Ronewicz's 27 points — fought back with 8-of-11 three-point shooting.

Lutheran Westland was led by Lauren Horton's 14 points and Jenny Twit-meyer's 12.

CLASS C-D

ST. ALPHONSUS 57, CLARENCEVILLE 33: Livonia Clarenceville's season ended Monday with a 57-33 loss to host Dearborn St. Alphonsus in a Class C district first-round game.

The Trojans were tied with St. Alphonsus 19-19 at halftime, before being outscored 23-2 in the third quarter.

Clarenceville was at a disadvantage in the second half with its top player, senior center Wendy Roy, picking up four fouls before halftime. Roy finished with three points and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Pam Inzano kept the Trojans competitive, scoring a team-high 13 points.

Amanda Ronewicz scored a game-high 18 points for St. Alphonsus.

TAYLOR BAPTIST 41, HURON VALLEY 29: Angie Van Gieson scored 12 points and Libi Cook added 10, leading the host Wildcats (20-1) to the Class D semifinal over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (4-17).

Michelle Ruth and Rachel Wichmann tallied 11 and eight, respectively, for the Hawks, who trailed 17-7 at intermission.

"For the most part we stayed with them," Huron Valley coach Tod Bartholomew said. "The girls played real well."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Ladywood reaches final

Livonia Ladywood, led by senior guard Becky Bilicki's game-high 18 points, won its fifth straight Wednesday, rolling to a 58-39 Class A district girls basketball victory over Novi.

The Blazers, now 9-9 overall, will now meet Plymouth Canton (15-6) for the district championship. Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at Ladywood.

Canton defeated Plymouth Salem in the opener of Wednesday's double-header, 36-30.

Bilicki scored eight points in the opening quarter as the Blazers built a 23-15 advantage against Novi, which bowed out with a 7-14 record.

Ladywood led 45-34 after three quarters before pulling away with a 13-5 spurt in the final period.

"It always seemed close to me," Ladywood coach Lisa McPhee said. "You can't underestimate anyone in the tournament."

Senior center Anne Poglits chipped in with 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Stacey Judd contributed 12.

Christine Edwards led Novi with 16, while teammate Kelly Kearney scored 10.

On Monday, Ladywood cleared a big obstacle by downing Northville, 55-39.

The Mustangs, who finished

CLASS A

third in the Western Lakes playoffs after a 53-42 victory Friday over Plymouth Canton, couldn't overcome a 26-9 first-quarter deficit.

"We had a bad eight minutes, but a great year," said Northville coach Gary Schwan, whose team bowed out at 13-8 overall. "Ladywood played well and shot the ball well, and that made it tough on us. We just seemed to be step slow. Maybe we were emotionally tired, because we put so much into Tuesday's game (a 55-51 loss to Walled Lake Central) and Friday (against Canton)."

"And when we missed six free throws in a row to start the third quarter, I knew we were in trouble because we had hit 58 of our last 70."

Melissa Campeau paced Ladywood with 12 points.

Poglits, a 6-foot-4 center, added 12 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. She hit six of 10 shots from the floor.

Erin LeSage chipped in with 10 points, while Bilicki dished out seven assists.

Samantha Leger and Lauren Metaj scored 20 and 18, respectively, for Northville.

"We lucked out big time be-

cause those kids (from Northville) had to be tired," McPhee said. "They had to get up three times in six days. When I saw them Friday I was very concerned."

"We attacked them right away. Becky, Melissa and Anne really stepped up. And we had only 16 turnovers. We had been averaging 25 a game."

FRANKLIN 56, JOHN GLENN 45: Senior center Jaclyn Deane had game-highs of 21 points and 20 rebounds Monday, leading Livonia Franklin past Westland John Glenn in a Class A district first-round playoff game at Garden City.

The Patriots, who split the first two meetings against Glenn, led 16-8 after one quarter and 30-17 at halftime.

Junior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz, who injured her Achilles heel, added 11 points and four steals. Ann Bagazinski had nine points and Kellie Main contributed nine points and 10 rebounds.

Jani Grigal and Rochelle Harris topped Glenn with 15 points each. Franklin made 15 of 23 free throws and Glenn was seven of 20.

Glenn finished the year at 5-16 overall.

SALEM 44, CHURCHILL 25: Behind Shelley Sills' 10 points, Plymouth Salem (15-6) ousted Livonia Churchill (2-19) in Monday's Class A district opener at Livonia Ladywood.

Karen Gundry and Amanda Abraham contributed eight and seven, respectively, for the Rocks, who led 24-10 at intermission.

Alicia December scored eight for the Chargers.

Stevenson stops RU in district, 31-21

Something has to give when two defense-oriented teams clash. In Wednesday's Class A district semifinal at Southfield, it was Redford Union that collapsed.

Livonia Stevenson choked off almost every RU scoring attempt over the first three quarters in rolling to a 31-21 victory. The win pushed the Spartans' record to

11-10 and earned them a berth in Friday's district final against Detroit Henry Ford.

The Panthers finish with a 6-15 record.

"Their defense shut us down," said RU coach Marty Lowney of Stevenson's match-up zone. "We couldn't get inside, and when we did we couldn't score."

Stevenson surrendered just one basket in each of the first three quarters in building a 22-8 lead. The cushion might have been larger had the Spartans converted their free throws — they made just 5-of-20 from the line.

Jill VanTiem and AnneMarie Aquino each scored seven points to lead Stevenson.

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Stevenson sophomore gearing for state meet

BY BRAD EMOSS
STAFF WRITER

Anne Aristeo remained in the pool Tuesday, swimming lap after lap, while her Livonia Stevenson High teammates were long gone from practice.

While most qualifiers are tapering this week for Friday and Saturday's state Class A girls swim championships in East Lansing, the little redhead continues to go that extra yard.

"I'm used to a lot of yards," said the 5-foot-4, 105-pound sophomore, who leads the Observerland rankings in seven of eight individual events. "Too much rest for me is counterproductive. Ten days after the state meet I'm going to the U.S. Open in Buffalo, N.Y., where I'll be swimming the 800 (meter) freestyle and 400 IM (individual medley), so I'm building up for that as well."

Records in jeopardy

Aristeo has her sights set this weekend on the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle where she posted season bests of 2:05.71 and 4:53.17, respectively. She will also be a member of Stevenson's 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Aristeo is gunning for the state records in both her individual events — 2:04.13 in the 200 IM (set in 1992 by Ann Arbor Pioneer's Kerri Hale) and 4:50.2 (set in the 1986 preliminaries by Pioneer's Jennifer Jackson).

Portage Central's Suzanne Toledo stands in the way in the 500 freestyle, while Grosse Pointe North's Christine Jamérino is a threat in the 200 IM.

But earlier this season, Aristeo gained confidence by beating Birmingham Seaholm's Jenny Vanker in the Stevenson Invitational.

"My goal is to break the state record," Aristeo said. "I'd like to go 2:04 in the 200 IM and 4:47 in the 500 free, and if I do that it gives me a pretty good shot."

Last year's meet

Last year, despite having tonsillitis and the flu, Aristeo took third in the 100 butterfly (59.11) and fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:05.61). She has already well surpassed those times this season.

"It's happened more than once, getting sick is uncontrollable, I had it for three months," Aristeo said. "You just hope to get in the perfect mindset. When that happens your time will drop and you'll have a chance at the state record. I'm just going into it with a positive attitude and do my best."

Last year, Stevenson and Pioneer tied for second in the team standings with 134 points. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central won it with 145.

The Spartans, once again, fig-

SWIMMING

ure to be in the hunt for the team crown.

"Our coach (Greg Phill) made a team goal of not focusing on the competition, but everyone going out and wanting to swim fast," Aristeo said. "We're going to let the places fall where they may."

League records fall

Two weeks ago, Aristeo shattered Western Lakes Activities Association marks in the 100 freestyle (51.57) and 100 backstroke (57.92). She was also a member of the first-place 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay squads as Stevenson ran away with the team championship.

Although known as a long yardage swimmer, Aristeo surprised even herself with her 100 freestyle clocking at the WLAA meet. That time put her in the top 15 nationally, giving her All-American status.

"I'm an endurance person, but I've gone better than expected in the shorter races," she said, "but that time in the 100 (freestyle) was unexpected."

Aristeo, 15, got a relatively late start in the sport.

"I didn't grow as early, I was 75 pounds when I was 11," Aristeo said. "Some people I was swimming against were 5-8, 120 pounds. People kind of dismissed me because of my size. My mom used to hear comments up in the stands."

Started in club

Aristeo began her swimming career with a summer team at Burton Hollow. She began year-round training at age 10, and is currently a member of the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club.

Meanwhile, Anne's younger sister Michelle, 9, has also started training.

"I was not really very athletic until I started swimming," she said. "My mom (Judy) can't swim, but she and my dad (Joe) have been willing to do anything to help me. They've supported me emotionally and physically."

Last summer, Aristeo represented Spartan Aquatic by qualifying for the Phillips 66 Senior Nationals in Indianapolis.

"I was a little bit prepared, but nervous," she said. "I had gone to the spring senior national meet, so I had some experience."

When Anne isn't training, she's "doing lots of homework."

Aristeo, who takes accelerated courses, carries an impressive 4.3 grade-point average.

"I'm in the pool four hours a day, sleeping and going to school, so that doesn't leave me much time to do anything else," she said. "But I try to be with my friends a lot when the time allows."

Bay City howls over Wolves

FOOTBALL

BY BRAD EMOSS
STAFF WRITER

The town of Bay City has been set on its ear over the success of the Central High Wolves football team.

It's the first time a team from the Bay City Public Schools has qualified for the state playoffs.

And now the Wolves (10-1) are only one win away from going to the Pontiac Silverdome. But underdog Westland John Glenn (8-3) stands in their way.

The two teams meet in Saturday's Class AA semifinal at Lansing Everett High. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.)

"Bay City is a well-balanced team," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They prefer to run the fullback, but they can throw if they need to. They're well-coached, they have nice size and they're a very good football team."

The Wolves reached the semifinals with playoff wins over Muskegon (21-20) and Grand Ledge (14-0).

In the win over Grand Ledge,

PREVIEW

the Wolves, led by free safety Eric Lee, picked off six passes in 32 attempts.

"Our defensive line was much stronger than their offensive line, and we were able to put pressure on the quarterback," Bay City coach Morley Fraser said. "Our defense has been our mainstay all season."

C.J. Zanotti, a 6-2, 210-pound senior, is the team's leader on both offense and defense.

The fullback rushed for 932 yards during the regular season and scored 12 touchdowns. Zanotti also kicks extra points and is the team's leading tackler at middle linebacker.

Quarterback Jason Kokaly, a senior, moved over from wide receiver and has thrown for more than 900 yards and 10 TDs (including the playoffs).

The two halfbacks running out of the Wing-T are Jake Tudor and

David Hopkins. They have filled in nicely for the graduated Mitch Morris, who set numerous rushing records last year.

"We're kind of conservative," Fraser said. "A lot of teams in our league throw the ball an awful lot because they have speed. But we're primarily a running team, and it's been successful because we've led the Saginaw Valley in total offense the last two years."

The Wolves average 226 pounds per man on the offensive line.

"They play almost the same stuff as Belleville," said Gordon. "It's almost like a carbon copy. Maybe they don't have the speed of Belleville, but I think they're better up front."

Defensively, the marquee player is 6-7, 275-pound defensive end Eric Moltane, who committed to Michigan earlier this season.

He most likely will be matched up against Glenn senior tackle Ron Schoenheide, who is 6-2, 290.

"I'm real impressed with him (Schoenheide)," Bay City coach Morley Fraser said. "He's real

strong." Central's only loss this season was to Pontiac Central (40-21).

The Wolves also beat Saginaw in overtime, 10-7. They opened the season with a one-point win over Alpena, 19-18.

"The first game of the season we won it on the last play of the game, and I think that made our kids believe in themselves," said Fraser, now in his eighth season as head coach. "We've been behind in seven different ball games and come back and won."

Fraser, whose brother Doug is the head coach at Birmingham Seaholm, is impressed with John Glenn.

"It seems each level we go up, the better the competition," he said. "I look at Glenn as stronger than Muskegon and quicker than Grand Ledge. They have the combination of both teams we've met in the playoffs. You look at their offense and you see that (Brent) Washington does a bulk of the load carrying the ball. And they come off the ball very well."

Rockets from page 1C

JOHN GLENN		
0	Howell	32
10	Farmington Harrison	28
7	North Farmington	6
41	Walled Lake Central	0
20	Farmington	17
10	Livonia Stevenson	13
18	Plymouth Salem	7
20	Northville	14
21	Wayne Memorial	0
14	Belleville	0
21	Livonia Stevenson	20
182	8-3-0	137

BAY CITY CENTRAL		
19	Alpena	18
32	Flint Central	21
21	Saginaw Arthur Hill	7
10	Saginaw	7
21	Pontiac Central	40
13	Flint Southwestern	8
53	Flint Northwestern	6
35	Midland Dow	20
28	Bay City Western	12
21	Muskegon	20
14	Grand Ledge	0
287	10-1-0	150

"King didn't play last year and started the season on the JV," Gordon said. "But the (JV) coaches recommended we bring him up. He's started ever since Kidder got hurt, and he showed us he could play."

"Brown was an inside linebacker who's now on the outside. He's probably our most improved since the first game until now. He's starting to make a lot of plays and is playing like a senior should."

Assistant coach Todd DeLuca, who coaches the front three, had to be pleased after the Rockets held Stevenson last week to 57 yards rushing in a 21-20 playoff victory.

Brian Kolb, a 5-10, 180-pound senior, moved into the starting nose guard spot midway through double sessions. Also a standout wrestler, Kolb is "very comfort-

able in the trenches," according to Gordon.

"He has good balance, quickness and is a tough, hard-nosed player," said the Glenn coach.

Coach Chuck Gordon

A pair of juniors, Mark Krych (5-8, 195) and Jeff Cook (5-10, 227), fill the gaps at the tackle slots.

"Krych is very good for his size, very strong," Gordon said. "He has good quickness and gets better and better every week."

"Cook missed all of doubles (sessions) because he had his appendix removed. To lose him right away hurt. But since he's been back he's been playing well. He's definitely one of the parts of the puzzle we put together during the season."



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ALL-AREA GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Spartan harriers chart '94 course

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

This was a year for underclassman runners in Observerland and no one can attest more to that than the Livonia Stevenson girls cross country team.

The Spartans, led by three freshmen and one sophomore, followed up an undefeated dual meet season with a Class A regional championship and a fourth place showing at the state meet.

Despite their youth, the Spartans were the team to beat from the get-go, winning the Shamrock Shrine, Center Line, Ypsilanti-Brave and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard invitationals.

The Spartans have placed four runners on the All-Observer first team and are hoping complacency won't be part of the program in years to come.

"We expect to have seven of our top eight runners back next year and we can't take anything for granted," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "They will have to work hard and pick up where they left off. They can't just show up and expect it to happen. I told the girls before the state meet, 'Don't be content and say we're here, it will get better every year. I hope they'll all be back a year older, stronger and healthy.'"

Holmberg started the Stevenson girls cross country program in 1976, and that year the Spartans were recognized as the "unofficial" state champion. The following season was the first time state championships in girls' cross country were sanctioned and the Spartans took fourth in the state meet.

"That was the best Stevenson had finished before this season," Holmberg, who coached the Stevenson boys cross country team to a second-place showing at the 1972 state meet, is Observer-

land's Coach of the Year. Of the 10 runners on the first team, the only seniors are Farmington Hills Harrison's Allison Nee and Farmington Hills Mercy's Eileen O'Connell.

Four freshmen, three sophomores and one junior are also on the first team. Following is a profile of each runner:

FIRST TEAM

Kelly Travis, freshman, Liv. Stevenson: Travis was the best runner for the school in Observerland. She won the Schoolcraft, Ypsilanti, WLA and regional meets and placed fourth at the state meet.

She was undefeated in dual meets and had a personal best time of 18:42 at Center Line. Travis also had a time of 18:58 at Cass Benton, which is a school record at that site.

"Kelly has, in her first year, established herself as the best in a long line of excellent runners at Stevenson," Holmberg said. "Her performance all season and particularly at the state finals, show that she is already one of the premier runners in the state."

Becky Wolfrom, sophomore, Ply. Canton: Wolfrom is a repeat selection on the Observer first team. She had her best time (19:33) in taking second at the Grosse Ile Invitational and finished 20th in the individual race at the Class A state meet (19:53).

She was sixth at the regional (20:18) and fifth at the WLA meet (20:08), while also taking first at both the Early Bird and Jefferson invitationals.

"Becky was our number one runner all season, her strength was her consistency," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "She could always be depended on for running great races in big meets. She also showed marked improvements from her freshman season in the meets that really count: the WLA championship, regional and state meet."

Beth Knight, sophomore, Ply. Canton: Knight overcame an early-season injury and came on strong, recording her season-best time in poor conditions with a 30th place showing in the Class A meet individual race (20:13). She was 15th at the regional (20:48) and 11th at the WLA meet (20:42).

"Beth is a fierce competitor who likes to go out fast and hold on as long as possible," Przygodski said. "Beth has matured as a racer since her freshman season and I expect that we will see even more accomplishments next season."

Kate Adams, freshman, Farmington-Adams: Adams had a strong freshman season, taking third in the Western Lakes meet in a time of 19:47, 11th in the Oakland County Meet (20:34) and seventh at the Class A regional (20:25). She was 54th in the Class A state meet (20:11).

"I am real proud of Kate for what she has accomplished this season," Farmington coach Liz Zynda said. "As a freshman, she has been very successful as a runner and student. This has been a great start for a rewarding career at FHS."

Anne Grimaldi, junior, Farmington: Grimaldi, who carries a 3.8 grade point average, placed seventh at the WLA meet (20:29). She was 23rd at Oakland County (20:58), 23rd at the regional (21:11) and 69th at the state meet (20:17).

"Anne is a successful student as well as an athlete," Zynda said. "For the last three years, she has been a great asset to our cross country team. I am proud of Anne because her hard work and dedication has paid off."

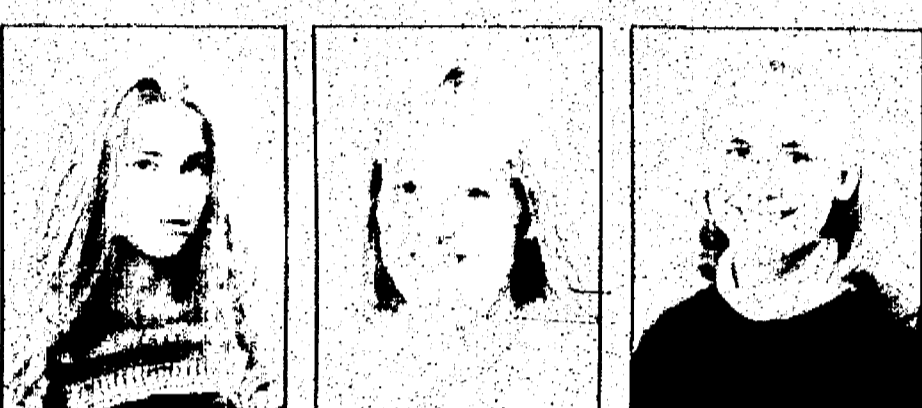
Eileen O'Connell, senior, Farm. Mer-



Becky Wolfrom Canton Beth Knight Canton Kate Adams Farmington



Anne Grimaldi Farmington Allison Nee Harrison Eileen O'Connell Mercy



Katie Chonacas Stevenson Kelly McNeillance Stevenson Jessica Cyburt Stevenson

O'Connell never finished lower than second in any race this season and took first at the Shrine-Shamrock, Holly, Center Line and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard invitationals.

O'Connell was the Catholic League champion in 1993 and '94 and the Operation Friendship champ this season. She placed second at the Class A regional and second at the Class A state meet individual race (18:48).

She has the track season to look forward to as well, already holding the school record for the 500 and 800 meter races and as a member of the 3,200 meter relay team.

"In 21 seasons of coaching, I have never coached a more amazing athlete," Mercy coach Gary Servalis said. "Her range is incredible. She has the ability to run at the Division I college level if she wants to."

Katie Chonacas, freshman, Liv. Stevenson: Only a strept throat, which occurred around the Class A regional, could slow down this speedy freshman. Chonacas finished eighth at the WLA meet and 51st at the state meet (20:09). She was 12th at the Schoolcraft Invitational and took 29th at the regional despite strept throat. Her best time was 19:56.

"Katie bounced back well (from strept throat) and ran well in the state final meet," coach Paul Holmberg said. "If Katie works hard next summer, she will be right with Cyburt, McNeillance and Travis and make Stevenson hard to beat."

Kelly McNeillance, freshman, Liv. Stevenson: McNeillance, another Stevenson super frosh, finished second in each dual meet behind her teammate and fellow freshman Travis. She had a personal best of 19:29, placed fourth at the Schoolcraft, WLA and regional meets and 20th at the state meet (19:34).

"Kelly gave Stevenson one of the best one-two punches in the state," Holmberg said. "She is a very hard worker who will continue to become a better runner."

Jessica Cyburt, sophomore, Liv. Stevenson: Cyburt was like the other three Stevenson freshmen in that this was her first year of high school competition. Cyburt was a quick learner, taking 14th at the WLA meet and finishing even stronger at the regional with a 10th place showing. She was 41st at the state meet with a personal best time (19:53).

"Jessica caught fire in mid-October," Holmberg said. "Next year, Jessica will run with a great deal more confidence now that she has seen what she can do."

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS Saturday, Nov. 19 (Class A semifinals) F.H. Harrison's H.O. Football at Jackson High School, 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>(Class AA semifinals) Westwood Genesis, Bay City Central at Lansing Everett H.S., 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Nov. 18-19 Madonia at Cedarville (6 p.m.), 6 & 8 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Nov. 18 Madonia at Hope Classic, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 19 Madonia at Hope Classic, 1 & 3 p.m. Moraine Valley at Schuyler, 5:30 p.m.</p>
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

ALL CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

CENTRAL/AA DIVISIONS: Tara Overhill, senior, Dearborn Divine Child; Maxann Reese, junior, Redford Bishop Borgess; Ju-Fe Stoken, senior, Birmingham Marian; Mary Murray, senior, Dearborn Divine Child; Adeline Bryant, junior, Redford Bishop Borgess; Maria Kody, senior, Harper Woods Regina; Hansa LaBelle, sophomore, Harper Woods Regina; Darcey Rasch, senior, Madson Heights Bishop Foley; Shaif H.I., sophomore, Detroit DePetrus; Alana Caver, senior, Madson Heights Bishop Foley; Jenny Monterosso, senior, Ann Arbor Park Cabrini; Candice Gracia, freshman, Riverdale Gabriel Richard.

Central Section: Julie Angel, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Carrie Carpenter, senior, Dearborn Divine Child; Marie DuBose, senior, Redford Bishop Borgess; Anne Pogits, senior, Livonia Ladywood; Felicia Brooks, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy.

Honorable mention: Alya Bussey, Birmingham Marian; Arnie Yoches, Dearborn Divine Child; Sarah Judd, Harper Woods Regina; Melisa Campeau, Farmington Hills Mercy; Melissa Campeau, Livonia Ladywood; Lazzandra White, Redford Bishop Borgess.

Coach of the Year: Mary Lou Jansen, Dearborn Divine Child.

C-D DIVISIONS: Marlene Walker, senior, Detroit Benedictine; Tunisha Williams, junior, Royal Oak Shrine; Vanessa Flood, junior, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; Susan Baxter, Redford St. Agatha; Melissa Hawley, junior, Royal Oak Shrine; Erin Rewalt, Mount Clemens Cardinal Mooney; Katie Krake, junior, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; Kathy Stanley, senior, Hamtramck St. Florian; Paula Slingerland, senior, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; Colleen Bates, senior, Mount Clemens Cardinal Mooney; Monica Miosch, junior, Notre Dame Prep; Crystal Amexkua, junior, Wyandotte Mount Carmel; Rana Goodlow, freshman, Detroit Dominican; Merenda Devine, senior, Detroit Dominican; Katie Prazmeczyn, sophomore, Hamtramck Prazmeczyn Conception.

A-West section: Brandie Henderson, senior, Royal Oak Shrine; Patrick Hearns, freshman, Detroit Benedictine; Samantha Dely, freshman, Detroit Benedictine; Christina Boguski, senior, Dearborn St. Alphonsus; Kelly Vandermarle, senior, Redford St. Agatha; Eren O'Brien, junior, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Honorable mention: Amanda Hildebrand, Dearborn St. Alphonsus; Lakeisha Tansil, Detroit Benedictine; Nichole Lee, Redford St. Agatha; Kim Linton, Royal Oak Shrine.

Coach of the Year: Dennis Rogers, Detroit Benedictine.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1994 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

All Conference: Anishe Clayton, senior, Plymouth Canton; Becky Cummings, sophomore, Walled Lake Central; Alisha Gordon, senior, North Farmington; Samantha Legier, junior, Northville; Shellye Sills, junior, Plymouth Salem; Krista Snow, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison.

All Western Division: Erin LaCosse, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Kelly LaCosse, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Lauren Metel, freshman, Northville; Tracy Rykiewicz, junior, Livonia Franklin; Erin Vucay, senior, Walled Lake Western; Sarah Wianka, junior, Plymouth Canton.

All-Lake Division: Amanda Abraham, freshman, Plymouth Salem; Jessica Alsup, senior, Walled Lake Central; Kelly Lukas, senior, Plymouth Salem; Andrea Sawyer, senior, Farmington; Jeanna Stewart, junior, Walled Lake Central; El VanTiem, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Walled Lake Central (10-1): Christine Holm, junior, Jacyln Pickett (junior), Jessica Regentin (junior), Plymouth Canton (9-2): Kristi Florenz (sophomore), Jackie Nicastri (senior), Plymouth Salem (8-3): Liz Erickson (senior), Karen Gundry (senior), Farmington Hills Harrison (8-3): Monique Anderson (sophomore), Erika Greene (junior), Jerly Myslinski (senior), Northville (7-4): Lyndsay Huot (sophomore), Livonia Stevenson (6-8): AnneMarie Aquino (senior), Walled Lake Western (5-8): Gina Brooke (sophomore), Stacey Henry (senior), North Farmington (5-6): Carrie May (junior), Westland John Glenn (4-8): Jami Grigal (senior), Rochester Harris (junior), Kelly Klene (senior), Livonia Franklin (2-9): Mary Bagatzinski (senior), Sarah Camp (senior), Jacyln Deane (senior), Kette Man (junior), Farmington (2-9): Amanda Porter (sophomore), Kim Washcock (junior), Livonia Churchill (1-10): Jami Clark (senior), Mary Daly (senior), Patu Maldonado (senior).

HOCKEY STANDINGS

LIVONIA OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Oct. 23)

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Looney Baker	10	3	3	23	70	40
Suburban Op.	8	6	1	17	44	41
McGowan's	8	6	0	16	51	53
Ashtabud	7	6	2	16	44	37
D&G Heating	6	6	3	15	50	52
Bench Pub	6	6	1	13	52	71
Pres Cleaners	6	6	0	12	53	58
Day	3	10	2	8	37	50

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	P
Herbert (Looney)	17	11	28
Pandett (Looney)	13	11	24
Combearty (Ford)	11	6	17
McGowan (McG)	9	8	17
Frederick (Looney)	9	8	17
Coris (Looney)	9	8	17
Straszewski (D&G)	6	11	17
Woloch (Pres)	6	10	16
Smith (Sub)	6	9	15
Hudrich (Looney)	6	9	15
Box (Day)	5	10	15
Humphreys (Looney)	5	10	15

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Nov. 11 games: Looney Baker 3, Day Restaurant 0; Bench Pub 3, D&G Heating 2.

Nov. 13 games: Suburban Op. 6, McGowan's 2; D&G Heating 2, Ashtabud 2; McGowan Sports 3, Day Restaurant 2.

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GA	AVE
Goben (Ford)	25	2.50
Boger (Looney)	40	2.50
Woloch (Pres)	37	2.64
Kipp (D&G)	49	3.50
Marshall (D&G)	49	3.50
Johnson (Pres)	58	3.63
Erickson (McG)	51	4.25
Guse (Bench)	61	4.39

1994 ALL-AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY FIRST TEAM

- Kelly Travis Livonia Stevenson
- Eileen O'Connell Farm. Hills Mercy
- Allison Nee Farm. Hills Harrison
- Kelly McNeillance Stevenson
- Becky Wolfrom Plymouth Canton
- Kate Adams Farmington
- Jessica Cyburt Livonia Stevenson
- Katie Chonacas Livonia Stevenson
- Beth Knight Plymouth Canton
- Anne Grimaldi Farmington

SECOND TEAM

- Dana Goba Farmington
- Natalie Dawson Farmington
- Sarah Reeder Livonia Stevenson
- Stacey Moore Plymouth Salem
- Leah Retherford Plymouth Salem
- Jodi Wannan Lutheran Westland
- Tracey Parker Livonia Churchill
- Amanda Hough North Farmington
- Kelly Prals Livonia Stevenson
- Jeannette Stojevskij Livonia Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION

- Canton — Jamie Vergari; Mercy — Brandy Johnson, Lisa Nobles, Amy Dingus; Salem — Sarah Hamilton, Kathy Jost; Farmington — Theresa Dewinski, Aimee Cameron, Ellen Adams; Harrison — Alison Gordon, Erin Schwartz, Jenny Hannawa, Nikki Herman; North Farmington — Jaime Brenner, Elaine Wolf; Church Hill — Jenny Duncan, Erin Sharp; Franklin — Lisa DeShano, Suzie Lukohsky; Stevenson — Laura Pilon Thurston — Kelly Dahl, Lutheran Westland — Kate Semett, Amy F. Bendick

RANKINGS

FOOTBALL	GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Farmington Hills Harrison	1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Westland John Glenn	2. Farmington
3. Livonia Stevenson	3. Plymouth Salem
4. Redford Catholic Central	4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Farmington	5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS BASKETBALL	GIRLS SWIMMING
1. Redford Bishop Borgess	1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy	2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Redford Thurston	3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Canton	4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton	5. Farmington

BOYS SOCCER	BOYS GOLF
1. Plymouth Canton	1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Stevenson	2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Plymouth Salem	3. Livonia Churchill
4. Farmington	4. North Farmington
5. Livonia Churchill	5. Redford Thurston

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	GIRLS TENNIS
1. Redford Catholic Central	1. Farmington Hills Mercy
2. Plymouth Canton	2. Livonia Stevenson
3. North Farmington	3. Farmington
4. Lutheran Westland	4. North Farmington
5. Farmington Hills Harrison	5. Plymouth Salem

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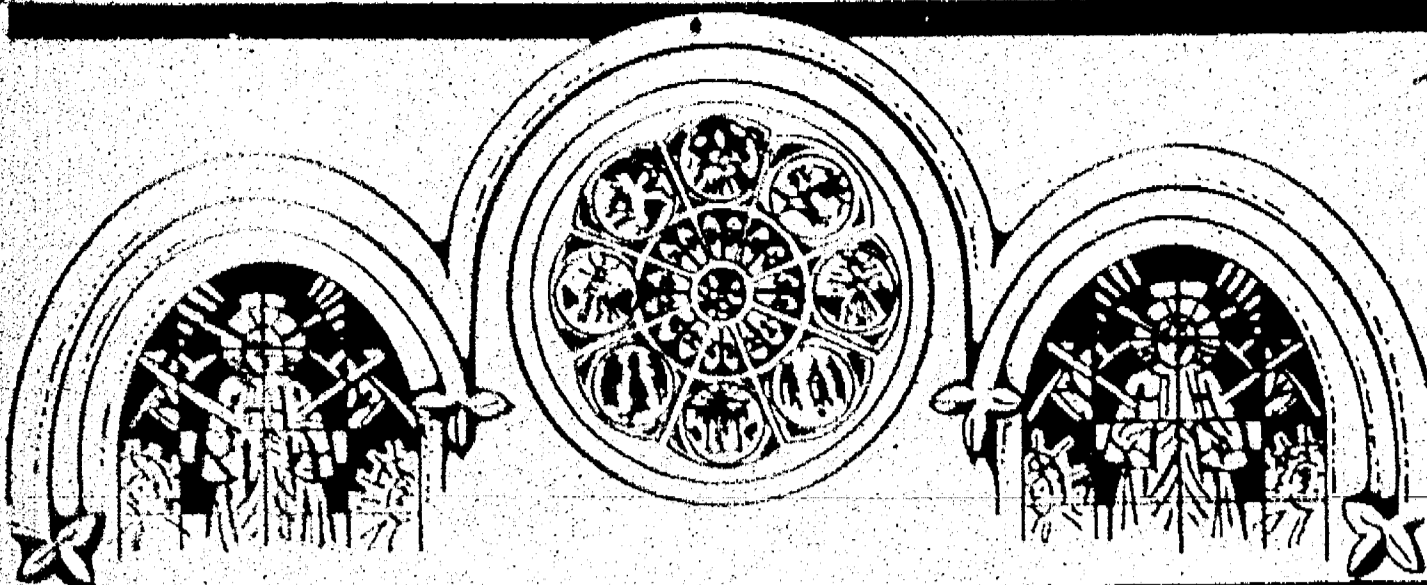
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16100 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. Communion & Confession
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 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.
1 Cor. 2:11

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

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

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

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5043 Newburg Road
Livonia, MI 48150

The Rev. Bishop of the Diocese of the Holy Spirit
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Member Since 1954

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 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.
1 Cor. 2:11

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
25110 Jay Road, East of Middlebelt
Livonia, MI 48150

Parish Phone: (425) 741-5111
Mass Schedule:

Sun. 7:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confession: Record Prior to Each Mass

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner & Devotionals
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
52415 W. 14 Mile Road, Livonia, MI
810-661-9191
Rev. David Engelbrecht - Rev. David Harner

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
11160 Penniman Ave.
Livonia, MI 48150
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Sun. 7:00 A.M. & 10:00 P.M.
Monday 8:00, 10:00, 4:00 & 12:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

209 NORTH W. CHURCH OF CHRIST
209 North W. Church
Livonia, MI 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:15 Mass for those who cannot attend Mass and the Holy Sacrament

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
46071 Spring Hill, Livonia, Michigan 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:15 Mass for those who cannot attend Mass and the Holy Sacrament

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

209 NORTH W. CHURCH OF CHRIST
209 North W. Church
Livonia, MI 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:15 Mass for those who cannot attend Mass and the Holy Sacrament

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
6000 Spring Hill, Livonia, Michigan 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:15 Mass for those who cannot attend Mass and the Holy Sacrament

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
30616 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
6000 Spring Hill, Livonia, Michigan 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10:15 Mass for those who cannot attend Mass and the Holy Sacrament

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Thanksgiving Eve Service
Nov. 23 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Krone, Associate Pastor
Church 313-3140 • School 313-3145
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2268 REDFORD TWP

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5835 Venoy
Livonia, MI 48150

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Pastor
Gary D. Haddad, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5600 LeVeque • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kogger, Rev. Lawrence Wilho

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School 5th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
46350 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Livonia • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
K. M. Mohr, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2005 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, MI 48150
Farmington Hills, Mich

WORSHIP SERVICES:
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
17810 Farmington Road
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Pastor: May T. Ollivanti, Pastor
261-0766

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Pastor: May T. Ollivanti, Pastor
261-0766

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
With Evening Lectures Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Reading Room - 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
Dixen M.S. 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
453-1676

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Avenue South of the New Center
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Active Childrens & Teens Ministry
Age Groups & Discipleship Ministries

Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
With Evening Lectures Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Reading Room - 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
Dixen M.S. 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
453-1676

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
With Evening Lectures Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Reading Room - 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
Dixen M.S. 1415 Harvey, Plymouth
453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
201 E. SPRING ST.
7 Blocks N. of Main 7 Blocks E. of Elm

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Pastor Frank Howard CH 463-0322

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH AVE & HANNAH RD/26-0930
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 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

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH AVE & HANNAH RD/26-0930
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 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

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH AVE & HANNAH RD/26-0930
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 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

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH AVE & HANNAH RD/26-0930
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
7 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

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH AVE & HANNAH RD/26-0930
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
20555 Franklin Rd. South of Middlebelt & Telegraph Road, Livonia, MI 48150
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Music • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night

10:30 am Pastor Doug Rbind
6:30 pm "Pentecost Examined"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

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. Vin. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Ward Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1450

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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
44061 W. Ann Arbor Road • (113) 453-1925
Sun. 8:30 & 11:00 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.
Pastor: Pastor
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
WELCOME.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
44061 W. Ann Arbor Road • (113) 453-1925
Sun. 8:30 & 11:00 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.
Pastor: Pastor
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
WELCOME.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Worship and Church School
10:30 Worship & Sunday School
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Stammers - Lead Pastor
Senior Minister - Leona L. Davis Jr.
Associate Minister - Philip Rodgers Magee - Worship Minister
Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia • 454-8444

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 20th
"What's The Difference?"
Rev. Carl Kistner
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Stammers - Lead Pastor
Senior Minister - Leona L. Davis Jr.
Associate Minister - Philip Rodgers Magee - Worship Minister
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5815 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 499-9813

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childrens Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Respectful to the Living & the Deceased

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20607 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-6860

Farmington Hills
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School & Nursery

November 20th
"Knowing When To Tear
Up Your Pledge Card"

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frey

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
10000 So. Main Rd. (at Meridian & Washington)
Livonia • 422-1450

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-1450

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20607 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-6860

Farmington Hills
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School & Nursery

November 20th
"Knowing When To Tear
Up Your Pledge Card"

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frey

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
10000 So. Main Rd. (at Meridian & Washington)
Livonia • 422-1450

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-1450

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30000 Ann Arbor Trail
422-9148

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

November 20th
"Finding Blessings in the
Most Unlikely Places"
Rev. William Lee Corry presiding

Ministries:
Dr. Glenn M. Miller
Rev. Malinda L. Corry

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48226 697-3179

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Informal Chapel Service
Sat. 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 20
"Where Are the Nine?"
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

REVIVAL MEETING
Faith Community Church will have a revival meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18, at the church, 14660 Meridian, Livonia. Special music will be by Devor & Company offering southern gospel northern style. D.S. Johnston will be the speaker. Thursday night's topic will be "Don't Tell My Achey, Breaky Heart," while Friday's topic will be "I'm Being Swallowed by a Boa Constrictor." For more information, call (313) 522-3570.

SCIENCE LECTURE
A free lecture on Christian Science, "Finding Your Way with Faith, Hope and Love," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Margaret Campbell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship who has devoted her full-time efforts to prayerful healing work for others, will discuss how "faith begins with God's faithfulness to man, the outpouring of His unconditional love." There also will be time for questions and answers, and child care will be available for children under age 7. For more information, call (313) 453-9284.

CRAFT SHOW
The Farmington Hills Church of God (25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile west of Orchard Lake) will have its 7th annual craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Call (810) 477-9144.

BEIT KODESH MEETING
The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Following the meeting, book reviews of Jewish topics will be presented by Ken Bignotti, a

young adults librarian of the Civic Center Library in Livonia.

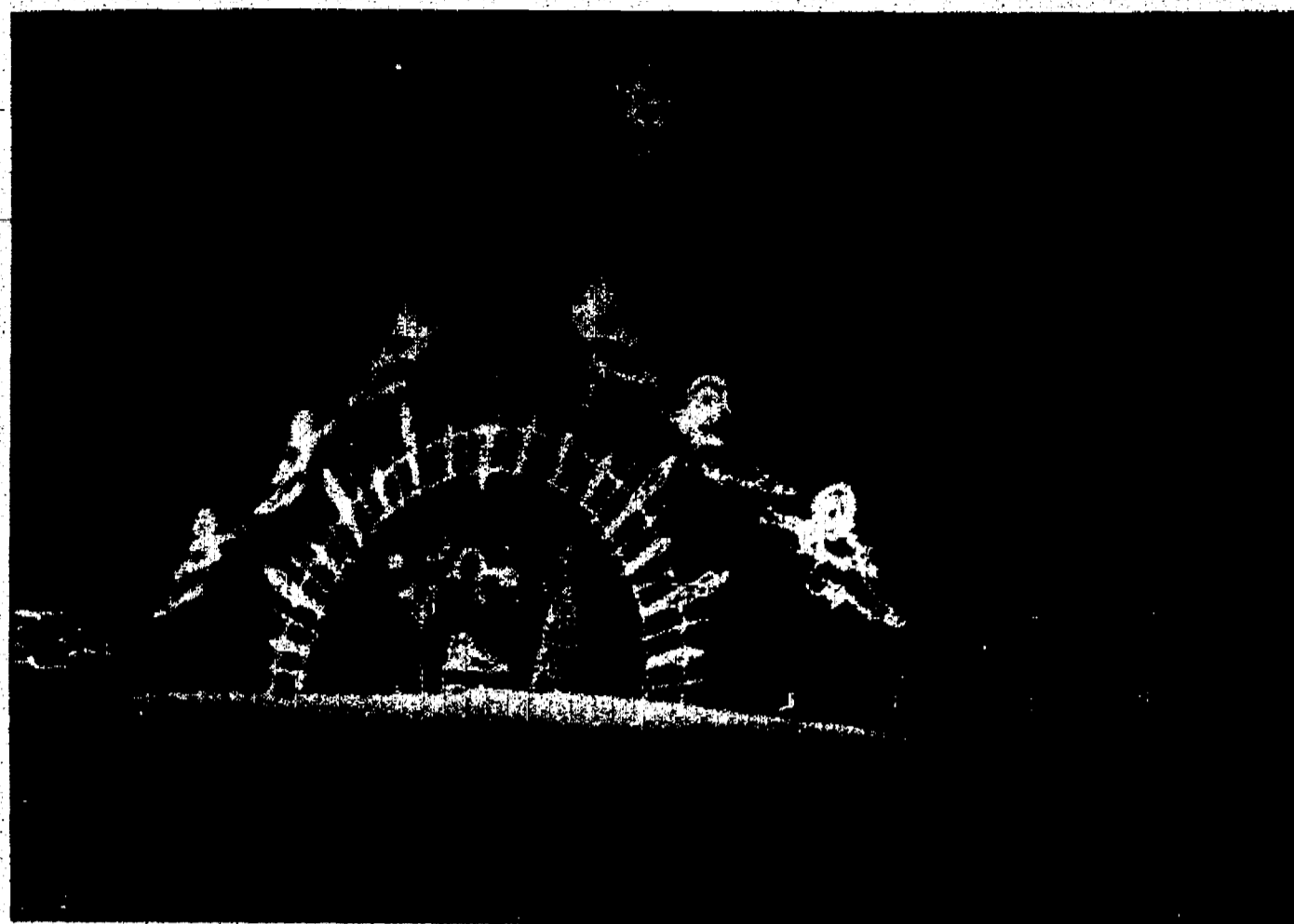
IN CONCERT
World-class trumpeter, singer and evangelist David O'Neill will perform at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. church services and be in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. O'Neill is known for his magnificent trumpet performance in church services, concerts and on television nationwide and is frequently seen on the Trinity Broadcasting Network's "Praise the Lord" program.

RADIO SHOWS
WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be: "What Makes Christian Science Christian?" on Nov. 20; and "What Proof Do You Have That Christian Science Heals?" on Nov. 27.

The program continues in December with: "How Do Christian Scientists Feel About Modern Medicine?" on Dec. 4; "Is Care in Christian Science as Reliable as Medicine?" on Dec. 11; "How Do Christian Scientists Feel About Jesus?" on Dec. 18; and "What Kind of Faith in God Heals?" on Dec. 25.

THANKSGIVING EVE
Start your holiday off by remembering the Giver of all gifts, Jesus, at a special service of praise and thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. With the theme of "Giving Thanks — Times 10," the service will feature music by the Christ Our Savior Choir, the Cherub and Choristers Choirs, Sunday School children, instrumentalists and Handbell Choirs. The Christ Our Savior Choir and Brass Choir will perform the national hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Lights of Christmas



Domino's does it: The annual "Christmas Light Display" will be open 6-10 p.m. Nov. 23 to Jan. 8 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$5 per car. Among the highlights are an indoor activity called "The Celebration of Trees" where customers can walk among dozens of trees decorated for Christmas and a live Nativity scene every Friday and Saturday night. Domino's Farms is located on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about a half a mile east of US-23.

Participants are encouraged to bring a canned food item for food baskets to be distributed by St. Andrew the Redeemer Church in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church invites the community to a Thanksgiving Eve service and Pumpkin Fest 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

A Festive service of Thanksgiving, with Communion, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

23, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Garden City. Pastor Arthur Wilde will preach; the Good Hope choirs will sing; a special liturgy of thanksgiving will be used; and the church will be decorated for the holiday.

HEALING POWER
In the spirit of love and gratitude, members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, invite the community to join in giving special

thanks to God at the 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day services. A special lesson-sermon from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

During the service, there also will be time for Christian Scientists to express gratitude for the ways in which they have experienced God's grace during the year. Child care will be provided for the service, and no collection will be taken.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia, will have its Thanksgiving Services at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24.

'HANGING OF GREENS'
The Livonia Baptist Church at 32940 Schoolcraft will have a "Hanging of the Greens" service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. In addition to the decoration of the church for Christmas, the service will include a number of readings, congregational participation and musical presentations. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the service.

JOE JACKSON MINISTRY
The ministry of Joe Jackson, former NFL player, will come to Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Jackson, who retired from football in 1980 as the result of a knee injury, is a communicator and has a deep commitment and love for the Lord. His sharing during concerts brings both praise and laughter as well as challenge, encouragement and evangelism.

'GLORY OF CHRISTMAS'
Tickets are on sale for Temple Baptist Church's Choir and Al-leluia Orchestra presentation of "The Glory of Christmas." A dramatic musical based on the "real" meaning of Christmas, it will be presented 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17.

Tickets are priced \$3 and \$5 and are available by mail, by visiting the church's ticket office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, or by calling (313) 255-3339. Temple Baptist Church is at 23800 W. Chicago, east of Telegraph Road, Redford.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Subur-

See CALENDAR, 8C

associated supply
"The Scooter Store"
AMIGO
PACESAVER
PRIDE
ELECTRIC MOBILITY
TRUNK LIFTS
LIFTCHAIRS '495*
317 E. Fourth St. • Royal Oak
1-800-498-2929

UWR
UNIVERSAL WATCH REPAIR
THOUSANDS OF NEW WATCHES FOR SALE!
Starting at \$20.00 (retail value 150-350)
Trade in your old watch!
(810) 368-2211
28411 WOODHURST HWY.
AT RICH RD.
BAYL 250 SOUTHFIELD

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
JIM BUILDING CO. vs. GEORGE J. SIMPSON, P.C.
BY JOHN CASSEY, P.L.L.C.
Attorney for Defendant United Artists
110 W. Big Beaver Road, Ste 100
Troy, MI 48063
(313) 411-0371

DEEM MAGGIST
BY W. A. STEINER, JR. P.L.L.C.
100 Farmington Center, 100 East
Detroit, MI 48201
(313) 544-1901

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
As a plaintiff in said Court, I, JIM BUILDING CO., do hereby certify that I have caused to be served on the defendant, GEORGE J. SIMPSON, P.C., by leaving a copy of this Order with the undersigned, who being 25900 Michigan Avenue, No. 201, Dearborn, MI, by mailing a copy to the last known address and by publication as set forth in MR 2119620.

SUSAN D. BOHMAN
Clerk of Court
Michigan State Judicial Branch, 211, State

Published November 17, 1994

Heating & Air Conditioning
Quality High Efficiency
Heating 92% AFUE
Cooling 10 SEER
335-4555
Financing Available
0 DOWN*
Upon Credit Approval
& Terms Same as Cash
Ask about our Preventive Maintenance Program
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• 23 Vehicles • Radio Dispatch
\$49.95
St. Mary's Heating & Air Conditioning

We Deliver Families.

Some people think birth is a woman's concern. It is, of course, but it's also much more.

At St. Mary Hospital, we think it's a family affair, so we make it easier for the father and the whole family to share the wonder of childbirth, before, during and after.

Before you're due — when your anticipation is growing as quickly as your baby — our prenatal classes for expectant families such as Lamaze, breastfeeding and infant care and safety get your family ready for the new arrival.

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So, talk with your doctor about St. Mary Hospital. Or call us at (313) 464-WELL to help you find a physician who's right for you. Because when it comes to families... we deliver.

St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Information for the Crafts Calendar may be sent to Sue Mason, The Observer, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Thursday, Nov. 17

SENIOR HOUSE RETIREMENT
1-5 p.m. at the retirement home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road. Holiday crafts, bake and write department sale.
Maximum (313) 425-3150

Saturday, Nov. 19

SWEDISH CLUB
Women's organization Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Farmington Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. There will be crafts, deli and baked goods. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(313) 489-5789

FRANKLIN HIGH
Crafters needed for fall craft show at the school, 31000 Jay Road, Livonia
(313) 523-6851

ST. VALENTINE
Holiday Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Beach Day south of Five Mile, Redford. More than 50 crafters, bake sale, country kitchen, 50/50 raffle and raffle for 27-inch color TV. Admission \$1.
(313) 255-6825

HARRIS-KEMNER VFW
Ladies Auxiliary craft bazaar and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There also will be a super snack bar. Tables \$11 available.
(313) 722-8055

PRCVA SYNERGY
Parents-Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cardinal Community Center, 1801 N. Beach Day, Dearborn Heights. There will be crafts, bake sale and refreshments. Admission \$1.
(313) 565-9863 or (313) 333-1821

FAMILINE CHRISTIAN
Senior class craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 24425 Hays, Dearborn Heights. Crafters needed.
(313) 565-9800

ELKS LODGE NO. 1000
Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

the lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Admission \$1.
Cafeteria (313) 697-0012

CHURCH OF GOD
Crafters needed for seventh annual crafts and bake sale sponsored by Women of the Church of God, 25712 Fowler Road, Farmington Hills. Tables, \$20.
Bake, (313) 619-5661 or (313) 477-9124

GRACE LUTHERAN
Sixth annual arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 25830 Grand River, Redford. More than 50 exhibitors; handcrafted items only.
Tris, (313) 484-2727

FARMINGTON FOOTBALL BACKERS
Fifth annual arts and crafts show at Farmington High, 32000 Shawwassee. Artists and crafters needed.
Pam, (313) 476-4543

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Crafters needed for show at Elks Lodge No. 1936 BPOE, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills
(313) 681-0012

REDFORD LION
Athletic Department's "Christmas in the Country" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the Pearson Education Center, 19920 Beach Day at Pomeroy, Redford. Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.
(313) 592-3408 or (313) 538-7227

VFW AUXILIARY
Tables available for arts and crafts bazaar at Harris-Kemner VFW Post No. 3323. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Westland in Westland. Open for (313) 722-8053.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Fourth annual winter arts and crafts show, sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band and Orchestra Boosters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road. Features fine art and quality crafts from more than 100 artists and craftsmen from the Midwest.
(313) 553-6699

ST. PETER AND PAUL
Ladies Auxiliary's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall, 750 N. Beach Day Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be door prizes, ethnic food and homemade baked goods. Admission \$1.
(313) 963-7212

MILK RACE WEAVERS
Christmas Wreath arts sale noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the cottage in Mt. Rose Village, Gasfield St., Northville. Gold members will set a variety of handmade and handcrafted items.
(313) 688-3123
Sunday, Nov. 20

CRRAFT GALLERY
Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hawthorn Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Memorial Road, Westland. Admission \$2; children under 12 free. No strollers allowed.
(313) 274-7076
Friday, Dec. 2

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Annual Christmas craft sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads, south of Cherry Hill Road. There will be holiday decorations and gifts made by society members, baked goods and raffle of a quilt and Afghan. No strollers allowed.
(313) 427-0088
Saturday, Dec. 3

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Featured will be handcrafted items and crafts from around the world, fresh cedar ropp, wreaths and holy, bake sale and luncheon cafe. Table space is available.
(313) 453-0190

LATHERS SCHOOL
23rd annual Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. There will be more than 80 crafters. Admission \$1; senior citizens and children under age 12 free.
(313) 427-5756

FAITH LUTHERAN
Holiday craft show/cookie walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Crafters needed.
Came, (313) 532-8728 before 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. There will be a bake sale, raffle, luncheon cafe and greens sale. Crafters needed. Table space available. \$35, or \$45 with electricity.
(313) 453-0190

Calendar

from page 7C

ban Detroit-West will have their Christmas Fellowship Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. The program includes the installation of officers and Christmas music by the Livonia Churchill High School Choralists. Cost is \$5, and babysitting is available by calling Joan Patterson at (313) 591-1842. For reservations, call Patterson by Nov. 29.

WOMEN'S ADVENT
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have a Women's Advent Communion service, sponsored by the Women's Circles, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The Chancel Choir, accompanied by the Vanguard Brass and Percussion Ensemble will present John Rutter's "Gloria," a Christmas cantata, during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 18.

The church also has a new 7 p.m. Wednesday service open to all people, especially those who cannot attend regular Sunday worship services. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

PARENTS' NIGHT
Livonia Baptist Church will sponsor a "Parents' Night Out" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Activities will be provided at the church for children infants through the sixth grade. There is no fee, but advance registration is required. For more information, call (313) 422-3763.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, the church will present the musical drama, "Isn't This What Christmas Is All About?" The public is invited to attend. There will be a reception following the service.

NEW MINISTER
The First Baptist Church of Wayne has a new associate pastor, Rev. Larry Miller, who comes to the church from Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he was an associate pastor overseeing family ministries, youth, senior adults and Christian education. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Northern Iowa and master of theological studies from Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in Grand Rapids.

Married, he and wife Susan have two children, Lisa, a junior at Cornerstone College in Grand Rapids, and Brent, a freshman at Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio. His primary responsibility at the Wayne church will be in the area of Christian education.

NEW CHURCH
Cornerstone Church of Livonia has four contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings, small group ministry and programs for children and youth. For more information, call Bob Kody, the pastor, at (313) 981-7163.

SENIOR POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward

Presbyterian Church invites singles to join in fellowship and encouragement at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

With more than 400 members, the group offers a variety of activities, events and recreational opportunities. At 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, there's volleyball in the church's gymnasium and tennis at Rotary Park at 5 p.m. Thursdays until it's too cold.

For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS
St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church 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 (313) 422-1854.

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 (313) 526-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

ALCOHOLICS
The Alcoholics for Christ Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Han nan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit 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 (313) 326-0330.

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Observer & Eccentric
ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES

This Year, The Novi Hilton Is Asking You To Bring Something For The Thanksgiving Day Buffet... A Big Appetite!

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Thank You For Touching a Life.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

In sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community, United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Labor chief to address civic group

Assistant U.S. Secretary of Labor Doug Ross will be the keynote speaker at the annual Civic and Humanitarian Awards Banquet of the Arab-American and Chaldean Council on Friday, Dec. 2.

The reception, which will take place at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Meridian, Livonia, begins at 7 p.m. Ross will speak around 8:45 p.m.

WDIV-TV anchorman Emory King will be the master of ceremonies.

Ross, the former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, is expected to share his perspectives on Michigan's position as a key player in the global marketplace in the 21st century.

The annual gala is the premier event in the Arab-American and Chaldean community. In keeping with the theme of this year's event — Economic Empowerment 2000 and Beyond — five entrepreneurs will be honored: Michael Berry of Berry, Francis, Seifman, Salamey and Harris; Tarik Daoud, owner of Al Long Ford; Irma Elder, owner of Troy Ford; Joseph Sesi, owner of Sesi Lincoln-Mercury; and Woodrow Woody of Woody Pontiac.

For more information, call Kathy Kakish, (810) 559-1900.

S'craft offers scholarships

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Wednesday, Nov. 30, for the upcoming winter semester.

Applicants must be full-time Schoolcraft students with minimum grade point averages of 3.0, unless otherwise noted.

College transcripts and a 150-200 word written statement stating career goals and how the student's education is being financed must accompany each application.

Available scholarships are:
 ■ Cooney Family Scholarship for students of Irish descent in any curriculum.
 ■ Verna Wright Scholarship for English or nursing students.
 ■ Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship for students in any curriculum.

Applications are available in the financial aid office.

Center offers free screenings

Counseling Center West of Redford Township, a program of Suburban West Community Center, offers free screening to determine the need for counseling services.

A computer-administered questionnaire and an interview will be used to determine the need for counseling.

The questionnaire screens for problem areas like depression, substance abuse, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder and suicidal ideation.

For more information, call (313) 981-2665 or (313) 937-9500.

Office course at Schoolcraft

A Schoolcraft College course called "Office Administration & Communication" meets 8:30-11:50 a.m. Saturdays, Nov. 19, to Dec. 3.

The fee is \$39 for people up to 69 years of age, \$25 for people 70 and older. Call 462-4448.

Part of the Certified Professional Secretary certification program, this course will discuss office administration skills, executive travel, office management, work simplification, records management and conference scheduling.

S'craft to publish research journal

Schoolcraft College has announced the beginning of a new research journal by and for community college teachers.

The name of it will be "The Michigan Community College Research Journal for Practitioners."

Joula Reibling, dean of instruction, and Denise Sigworth, director of grants and institutional research, will head the project as editor in chief and senior editor, respectively.

With more than 4,500 babies born here each year, it's no wonder Providence is known as the place to have your baby. In fact, our obstetrical program is one of the largest in Michigan with locations in Southfield and Novi. We're proud of the staff members who provide this special care to women in the metro Detroit area.

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 Pamela Diwan, MD
 Thomas Dobnick, MD
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 Y. Lakshmi Gavini, MD
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Book offers 52 flavors
of Michigan travel tips

"52 Michigan Weekends," by Bob Puhala (198 pp., \$9.95, Country Roads Press).

Reading this little travel book is a little like going in to your favorite ice cream store, and tasting just a bit of each one of its 52 flavors. Maybe it's best not to do it all at one sitting and, for sure, though all of it is fun, some flavors will appeal to you more than others. But, when you're done, you'll know more overall about the state and ice cream. And next time around, you'll know what you might want to spend your money on. In the meantime, you can savor just looking forward to more of what you liked best.

The title pretty much tells you the basic idea behind the book, of course (which focuses mostly on family trips, by the way). Chicago Sun Times columnist Puhala has made it even more reader friendly by dividing "52 Michigan Weekends" into the seasons of the year most advisable for each brief venture.

Start with spring (which he does). After all, if winter is almost upon us, can blossom time be that far away?

Speaking of blossom time, Puhala suggests you sample Benton Harbor's Blossomtime Festival (late April-early May) next time around. Friendly, knowledgeable, and articulate (with just enough clever turns of phrase to keep his writing lively, but never get in the way of the trip), he's just the man to show you around, it seems. At the same time, he seems just the man for feeding you background on the subject, and filling you in on details you may not know about (the one-hour "blossom blessing" ritual calls for up to 10 priests and ministers from the tri-county area; festival queens present the blossoms for blessing at its big finish).

If you haven't yet visited the Double JJ Dude Ranch near Rothbury, you may be sorely tempted after reading Puhala's chapter, "Hey, Dude!" (The 1200-acre spread opens in mid-May.) Ditto Torch Lake (near Traverse City), once selected by National Geographic magazine as one of the four most beautiful lakes in the world; plus southwestern Michigan's "Harbor Country," the Motor City, and many other spots.

On into summer, Puhala suggests that, along with old stand-bys like Saugatuck, Mackinac Island, and Frankenmuth, you might want to cool off at some slightly off-beat spots. How about the Arcadian Copper Mines, near Hancock where the temperature is always a bracing 40 degrees? Or the USS Silversides - America's most-celebrated WW II submarine, berthed at Muskegon Lake? Or even some of the countless shipwreck preserves, littering the floors of the Great Lakes? Though Puhala doesn't show you how to dive here, he does include some nuts-and-bolts information on where you can learn; according to the book, many of the preserves are accessible to beginning divers (though not to children).

Autumn days are leaving, but after seeing this book, you might be inspired to plan a quick, close-to-home family weekend together that

See DIAZ, 21

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ Preview three of seven homes on the Dec. 3 Christmas Walk to benefit Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

■ Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column digs up home decorating ideas for the holidays.

■ Exhibitions, art gallery listings

Your guide to
Community
Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	O
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, O
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F, O
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-294)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-438)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 6D and 6E

A ROOM
WITH A
View

Art surrounds families
with dreams and fantasies

Bedrooms become a jungle with murals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

Jamie Bakka Young tailors lively, sometimes whimsical murals to fit your dream. The Churchill High School graduate and former Livonia resident of 17 years has a knack for creating a cheerful atmosphere.

One of the most popular forms of the painting she does is for children's rooms. Young has tackled a variety of subjects in her murals for the young or young-at-heart, everything from hockey and baseball players to zebras, jungle animals, dinosaurs in spaceships, and a page straight out of a book about Winnie

the Pooh.

"Murals are really popular. It's a painting that goes through the roof. It's not stenciling. Every flower and animal will be different," said Young at an interview in her Farmington Hills home.

"I just make the walls a canvas. For the price of wallpaper or paint they can have original artwork. I've always loved painting. Rather than doing borders, I'd rather create original artwork."

The first step in any painting project for Young is to look at the space and quiz the clients - parents and children alike as to what is their

heart's desire. The sky's the limit as far as Young is concerned.

"Children's rooms and jungle rooms are very popular right now. I work with the kids and the parents. It's totally made to order for the customer and you can do anything," said the 31-year old mother of two. "I'm an artist made to order. You name it and I'll do it. I will create it for you."

Many of Young's clients live in West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. Most recently a commission took her to Commerce Township to begin work on a mural for a four year old boy, but first she

needed to capture a sense of what he wanted to see lurking in his jungle scene. A coiling snake dangling from the branch of a tree was his reply. One snake coming up, or rather down to wriggle just inches above the head of his bed.

It's obvious Young enjoys working with the children. As a mother of two little ones, it comes naturally. In fact, one of her first murals was created for her four year old son, Scott. Lambs, balloons and pigs dance around the walls of that nursery till today.

When Young was expecting

See BEDROOMS, 21D

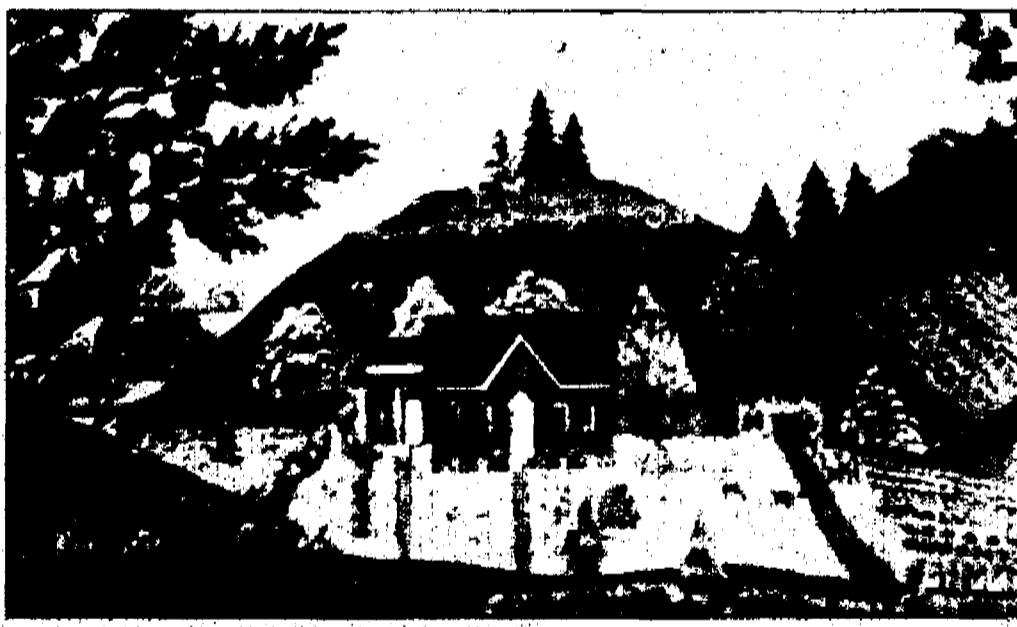


Life's a jungle: Jamie Bakka Young makes children's bedtime fun with murals sporting lions, tigers, and bears.

Painters take decorative art to new surfaces



Early Americana: The Primitive style of America's early painters inspired this countryside scene (right) featuring two pet cows and dogs by Nancy Lenski of Plymouth (above).



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

Once you learn the techniques used in decorative painting, the possibilities are endless. Decorative painters like to say no surface is safe from their brush.

Although Nancy Lenski doesn't paint murals for a living, she teaches the skills necessary for others to do it at Brellwig's, a decorative painting shop she co-owns in Plymouth. The Observer's Creative Living section will feature a paint-along series of articles for our readers guided by Lenski beginning in January.

"It's a learnable art form. It's al-

See SURFACES, 21D

Decorative painting
colors walls creatively

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

Patrick McGee's decorative painting offers an attractive alternative to plain vanilla walls. Two-color and multi-color washes of paint along with a host of other finishes created in rich palettes by McGee are sure to warm and create drama in any environment.

Working independently as well as with designers such as Craig Steinhilber of Perlmutter-Friwald of Franklin, Brian Killian of Birmingham and architect Victor Suroki McGee's Intuitive Painters decorat-

ive art and design business stirs in a little imagination to create color treatments that are one-of-a-kind.

A color wash is simply a thinned down paint, a watercolor if you will. And like a watercolor painting, it emits light. A two-color, color wash yields an impressionistic canvas of sorts. From a distance it appears as one color, but a closer look reveals a horse of a different color, two to be exact.

"Decorative art has been around for centuries. What I do rivals cus-

See WALLS, 4D



Designer Decor: The home of David Tarowski in Troy brims with color treatments. Patrick McGee (above) created a forest green suede effect on the walls in the dining room and library as well as the stippled crown molding.

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

LIVONIA CHRISTMAS WALK

Inhale the scents of bayberry mixed with fresh evergreens at the sixth annual Christmas Walk hosted by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds go toward the restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Art Beat

Seven homes ranging from an 1840s farm house to a 3,500 square-foot contemporary with alabaster floor-to-ceiling fireplace are included on this year's walk.

Tickets are available at all Livonia libraries, Civic Center library's gift shop, and the community resources office on the second floor at Livonia City Hall.

ART DISPLAY

Canton Township painter, Yolanda Menchaca will exhibit Native American artwork through Nov. 30 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

CRAFT SHOW

Observerland crafters will take part in a Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland.

Admission is \$2. Children under 12 are free. No baby strollers, please.

The 65 exhibitors of country and Victorian

See ARTBEAT, 21D

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LOOK NO FURTHER!

All brick 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, 160' deep fenced lot. And the decor, you have got to see the decor. Just listed and priced to sell at \$86,900 (A234)

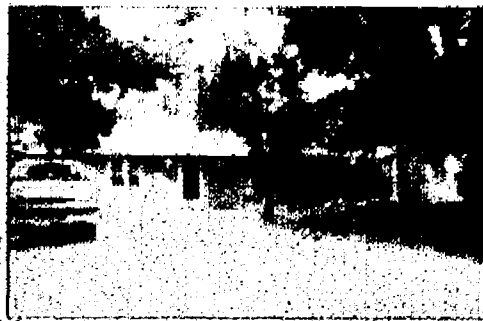
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BIG LOT VALUE!

Want some room? How about 1.4 acres right in Livonia, with a rambling 1,400 sq. ft. home and a big 2 car garage? Older home with fireplace, 2 baths, newer kitchen, new copper plumbing, newer insulation. Price to live! \$134,900 (\$115,000)

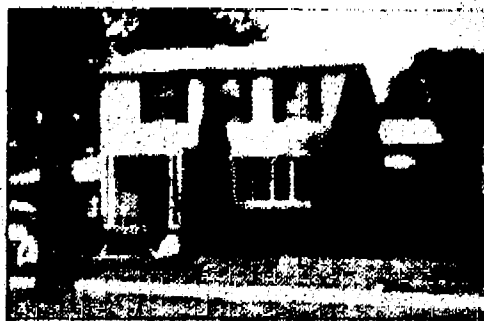
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DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE

This sprawling ranch offers 1,950 sq. ft. of living space nestled on a 1.2 acre park like setting. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, 2 baths, central air, all appliances, 2 car attached garage and home warranty. \$129,500 (MHRME)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

Shows in this 3 bedroom Colonial. 2 car garage with one door and work shop. Also car port, finished basement, security system, new furnace and roof. Extra lot, fenced. \$64,900 (7692)

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QUIET RETREAT

12 car garage!! Indoor pool & jacuzzi. Warm atmosphere. Room to create master suite, 2 story Gambrel barn, to house toys or guest quarters. Circular drive and garage areas. Over 4.3 acres. Home warranty included. (F5677)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-420-3400



FABULOUS COLONIAL!

This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is almost new. 1,770 sq. ft., central air, 90' water heater, 90' roof, 90' tub enclosure, sinks and faucets, 92' glass block windows, 13' thick glass windows. 93' New car.

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



HISTORIC SALEM FARMHOUSE

Rambling 1600's farmhouse on 1.66 acres near South Lyon. House needs some work, bring your toolkit. This will be a showplace when you're done. Large newer pool barn. Only \$69,900 (\$1155)

REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



LIVONIA

2,200 sq. ft. beauty with updates galore! Newer windows, kitchen, baths, gutters, siding and much more. 4 bedrooms, large family room with vaulted ceiling, skylights and marble fireplace. Asking \$169,900

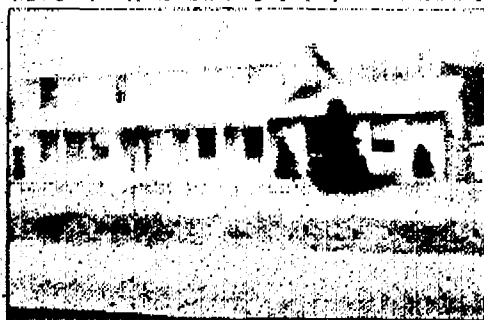
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COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME!

Large rooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom has vanity, finished basement with dry bar and rec room. Much more. \$128,900 (7716)

REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



SPACIOUS LIVONIA HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, impressive kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached oversized garage, schools, churches, shopping. Only \$169,900 (F5670)

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GARDEN CITY GEM

Character and charm can only describe this totally updated 3 bedroom home on larger treed lot. Oak kitchen and bath, beautifully decorated. \$93,900 (A197)

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BEAUTIFUL CONDO!

Ground floor corner unit. Large living room with dining area, 2 bedrooms, freshly painted and carpeted. Screened in porch and private entrance. Clubhouse with pool. Walking distance to Laurel Park shopping. \$94,900 (\$1168)

REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



LITTLE ONES CAN SKIP TO SCHOOL

Great location comes with this 3 bedroom Colonial which features family room with fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, all appliances, 2 car attached garage and home warranty. \$127,500 (MHRTE)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



A COUNTRY EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE

Northwest Livonia. Privacy and luxury in this mint Colonial on 1 acre of prime land. Huge deck, formal dining room & a family room with views of your property, make this a rare opportunity. Add a barn for your toys even a horse. (F5691)

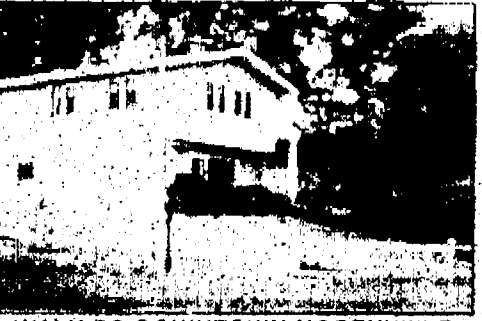
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3/4 ACRE PARK

Livonia brick ranch with country lot. This home is mint. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, basement and fireplace, surrounded by mature trees. Offered at \$124,900 (F5164)

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WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Spacious 1,900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family and living room with natural fireplace. Clean and freshly painted. Motivated seller. \$179,900 (A203)

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LOVELY COLONIAL IN PLYMOUTH

Beautiful kitchen, large master bedroom with full bath access, dining room, den, and much more! Comes with extra large lot! \$103,900 (MBWHA)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE ADJUSTS YEARLY

With 10% worse case. This spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow has been updated with central air, newer heater and furnace, carpeting, and windows. Two car detached garage. All for only \$69,900 (MKCIP)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



PRESTIGIOUS FOX POINTE COLONIAL

Great room overlooking protected woodland, walk out basement, 2 fireplaces, wood trim accents, neutral decor. Built in 1990, huge gourmet kitchen, 2 tiered deck, 3 car garage, master suite with whirlpool tub. \$299,900 (F5141)

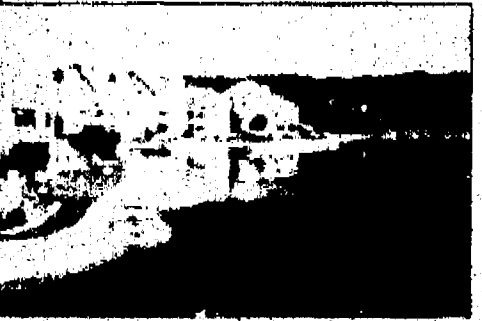
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STEEL FRAME CONSTRUCTION

The Hughes Management Group presents 'The Prevost', state of the art steel frame construction. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, French Provincial 2-story home in White Lake Twp. 1994 Homearama builders model. \$314,900

REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS 313-525-5600



VIEW THE LAKE

From this incredible 4 bedroom condo with 3 full baths 3,600 sq. ft. includes finished walkout lower level with fireplace. Ultra contemporary European style white kitchen with ceramic flooring. Master suite with jacuzzi tub, 2 car attached garage. \$314,900 (A215)

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



MANY NEW UPDATES

In this beautiful Plymouth home located in Arborcrot Sub, close to town. This is a must see! Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and neutral decor. Just reduced to \$176,900.

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



G.C.G.S.H.

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, 14x17 utility room. Updates: electricity, bath, furnace, hot water tank, berber carpet, freshly painted, new cement. \$56,999 (7701)

REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



JUST TURN THE KEY

And call this home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Tiffany Park has all the 'I' wants, newer furnace, air, shingles, windows, plus oversized 2 car garage, partially finished basement, electrical upgrades. Home warranty. \$127,500 (F5716)

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LUXURY PLUS!!

Stunning 4 bedroom Canton Colonial. Formal living/dining rooms, 1st floor library with fireplace. Nice size country kitchen. Gorgeous master suite with huge walk in closet. Every amenity wanted is in this home! Premium lot! \$299,900

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PLYMOUTH CHARMER

Near Hull Park, this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod features a tasteful neutral decor, spacious kitchen, full basement, oversized side entry garage, deck, fenced double lot and a very low % of updates and extras. It's a rare find indeed at just \$166,900 (A936)

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE...

New construction in Westland. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in exclusive Cherry Hill Grove sub! 2 car attached garage. Full 10 year home warranty, semi-finished basement, nice size lot and much much more. \$94,900

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EXHIBITIONS

Sand announcements of art projects and exhibitions in the area. For more information, call (313) 451-5400.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Now through Dec. 11 — The university will host an exhibit featuring fibre fine art in various constructs by Patricia Williams now

through Dec. 11 in Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Through Dec. 3 — Elizabeth Stone of the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham brings the art of the children's book to life Oct. 31 to Dec. 3 courtesy of the Livonia Arts Commission. In addition to the paintings, children's books are also on display and available for reading. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road.

LIBRARY SHOWCASES
Through Nov. 27 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents contemporary sculptures by Betty Marianetti of Novi Nov. 4-27 in the second floor showcases at the library. Marianetti teaches sculpture at the Art Palette Shop in Livonia. She is a recent graduate of Madonna University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

NELSON'S GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — Director Laura Hardy presents her annual Art as Gift show featuring smaller, reasonably priced gift art now through Dec. 31 at the gallery 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrence. An open house takes place 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. This year's show spotlights 13 artists working in a variety of media from painting and glass to jewelry and clay. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Nov. 26 — New paintings by Brian Rutenberg will be displayed through Nov. 26. Opening reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Rutenberg finds inspiration from the rivers that run through his home state of South Carolina. He captures the mood and atmosphere of a river in all its essence. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Nov. 26 — A collection of etchings by Arthur Geisert will be showcased through Nov. 26. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday; Michigan Opera Theatre will perform four tales from "Aesop's Fables" 7-7:45 p.m. (musicals written by Michigan artists Douglas Braverman and Larry Singer). Geisert is a master etcher with a fond appreciation of animal fables and a keen sense of setting. His unusual and clever illustrations fascinate children and adults alike. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-7040.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through Dec. 15 — An exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Bill Komoski will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Friday. Komoski indulges in the poetic and the coolly mechanical at the same time. This is the first time his

work will be shown in the Detroit area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

G.R. N'NAMOI GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — "Scrapple from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monoprint by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday; call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY
Through Dec. 4 — The gallery's last show of 1994 continues through Dec. 4, featuring the watercolor artistry of Lula Nestor and jewelry by James Patterson. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday; Nestor was on the teaching staff at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her watercolors portray landscapes in which strange, amorphous objects and organic forms proliferate in a boundless dream space. Patterson is a contemporary jeweler who incorporates precious and semiprecious stones in his designs of gold and silver. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

MARDIGIAN LIBRARY
Through Dec. 16 — "Contemporary American Works of Art on Paper," an exhibit of prints and drawings, sponsored by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will con-

tinue to Dec. 16 in the library on campus. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday. The show is on loan from the collection of G. Fredric Holling, an art collector and the director of the UM-D manufacturing systems engineering laboratory, and his wife, Valerie Withington. Holling will lecture at the reception Friday. For library hours, call (313) 593-6400. For information about the exhibit, call art curator Joseph Marks at (313) 593-6087.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through Dec. 16 — "A Place in Time: The Inlander Collection of Great Lakes Regional Painting, 1913-1958" will continue through Dec. 16, focusing on artists from the upper Midwest who painted scenes of the Midwestern cities and towns in which they lived and worked. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. A panel discussion with collectors Patricia Glascock and Michael Hall will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Boughton Auditorium of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance at John R. and Kirby. The exhibit will feature paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Clarence Carter, Hughie Lee-Smith, Ethel Spears and Zoltan Sepeshy, among others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (closed Nov. 24-26), in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955.

WORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Through Dec. 29 — La Raza, a Canadian artists collective, will be presented in an exhibit called "Urban Realities" continuing to

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

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ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT DOWN SOME ROOTS?

Introducing Pinewood At Pheasant Run, Robertson Brothers' luxurious new community of single-family homes

Previously located in rapidly growing Canton, Pinewood features everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. • Luxuriously appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial and 1 1/2 story models with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans. • Gorgeous grounds that include open, grassy sidewalks and tree-lined streets. • And a location that can't be beat. Pinewood is just minutes away from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park, the beautiful Pheasant Run Golf Course, Canton/Plymouth schools and major expressways. • With all this to offer, we're sure you'll agree that Pinewood is indeed the ideal place to put down some roots.

Pinewood AT PHEASANT RUN

For more information on the grand opening of this exceptional community, please call Robertson Brothers at 313-677-4811. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Clangary Blvd and Beck Rd. Sales office opening mid December! Priced from the \$230,000's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP

Walls from page 1D

tom wallpaper. It's subtle, but has depth to it," said McGee, formerly a 25-year resident of Livonia.

"Anything that can take paint can have something done to it. It's open to how creative someone wants to be."

McGee refers to his work as handwork, and rightly so. A master of deception, McGee's painting will fool you into believing a surface is marble, tiger's eye, even jade. His gilded Dutch metal masquerades as gold leaf. A crackle finish ages all it touches including the fireplace mantle of Lyn and

Tim Morris in Rochester Hills. McGee produced a number of color treatments for the Morris' besides the crackle fireplace. Like a theatrical backdrop, McGee's wall glazings and faux marble Botticino pillar further the creation of a dramatic canvas for the Morris' baby grand piano and contemporary seating, all perched upon an exquisite oriental rug.

"We wanted to do something different for some drama, add some deeper color because the house is so large. If you look at his walls, his have a lot more depth of color and light," said Lyn Morris. "And with Patrick you're dealing with an artist. He has an inner design sense."

McGee's background is in the decorative arts. After graduating from Bentley High School in Livonia, he embelished a liberal arts course of study at Schoolcraft College with in-depth indoctrination in the decorative arts. At the Day Studio in San Francisco, McGee studied color as well as techniques in marbling, glazing, gilding and patina. He further refined his gilding skills at the Field Art Studio in Berkeley, Michigan. At the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado, McGee was instructed in the ways of making paint from a variety of materials like ground malachite. He also learned the fine art of painting Byzantine icons.

Gilding is one of McGee's favorite finishes. It can be applied to ceilings, moldings, frames, fireplaces, just about anything.

"The diversity of what's possible never ends," said McGee.

If it's texture you're after, his rag rolling creates minute ridges of colored paint that catch the light.

"The wall treatments that are popular now are sponging with a marine sponge, and dragging. The technique's based on what kind of tool you use. The creativity of paint comes in with how you want to do it."

McGee's painting talents extend to furniture as well. Besides doing finish work for Furniture Furnishings in Royal Oak, McGee many times rescues found objects and breathes new life into them at his studio in St. Charles Common Ground, a community of working artists located in an old school adjacent to St. Charles Church in Detroit. In other cases, McGee is trusted to revamp client-prized heirlooms or near-heirlooms. A fresh coat of color with decorative art painted on top of the new surface, a toy chest covered with collage, or a coffee table sporting a tiger's eye or oriental lacquer finish is sure to add spice to a tattered, old treasure.

"It's unique. It's custom, and if it has a history with you, it's a new chapter," said the 29-year-old McGee.

"As far as walls, the trend is definitely to decorative painting. People are tired of wallpaper. It's heavy looking and when you want to change it, you have to peel it off. Decorative painting is art work. Imagination is where it starts."

To turn your walls into works of decorative art call McGee at (313) 963-4739 or his Intuitive Painters' studio at (313) 823-0799.

Exhibitions from page 4D

Dec. 29. Opening reception for the artists 5 p.m. Friday. The group of large paintings focuses on difficulties in urban living — homelessness, current economic, political and social crises and the breakdown of the family unit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 965-5422.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Dec. 17 — "John Stephenson: After the Fire, A Retrospective" will continue to Dec. 17 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor, celebrating the work of this well-known ceramist on his retirement from the School of Art. The exhibit will be on view simultaneously at the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the Art and Architecture Building on North Campus.

Opening receptions Friday: 6-8 p.m. at the Museum of Art and 8-10 p.m. at the Slusser Gallery. "John Stephenson: Clay in the Mind's Eye," a slide lecture, will be presented in conjunction with the show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Chrysler Auditorium across from the Art and Architecture Building. Call (313) 764-0395.

CARY GALLERY
Through Dec. 2 — "Dreams and Memories," a show by Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association faculty member Ellen Moucoullis and Danguole Jurgutis, will continue to Dec. 2. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. In her group of paintings in the exhibit, Moucoullis deals with the memories and dreams of her father. Jurgutis combines abstract forms with realistic references; her "reflected" landscapes are impressions of space, time and worlds beyond. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (810) 651-3656.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Jan. 12 — A retrospective of internationally acclaimed artist Samuel Bak will continue through Jan. 12. Opening reception, which Bak will attend, 7 p.m. Saturday; Bak will speak 1 p.m. Sunday and sign copies of his catalogs and books noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Bak's work reflects his experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His beautifully rendered paintings contain a visual vocabulary addressing universal themes and the plight of the human condition. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641.

WOODWARD GALLERY
The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gil-

leple series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agan; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357.

THE MOLE HOLE
Local photographer Karen Lueck has brought life and vibrancy to her photographs the old-fashioned way: She paints them the way they used to be before color film was developed. Lueck's work is on display at the gallery, 128 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Among the scenes and landmarks captured are Querton Lake, the Birmingham Theatre, the falls at Querton Lake, St. James Church and the Hunter House. Custom work is available. Call (810) 644-8233.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART
"The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillispie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffey, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 11 — "Glass X Nine," a collective vision of nine Center for Creative Studies glass studio artists, continues in the Front Room. Glass works include fine art creations, blown glass, functional pieces and construction works. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, call for occasional Saturday hours, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 334-6716.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 11 — An exhibit of works by nature photographer David Marks, and a sampling of "Polaroid Transfers," a new photography technique with an artistic angle, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Through Nov. 12 — An exhibit of paintings and pastels by Louisa Matthiasdottir continues. Matthiasdottir's landscapes, cityscapes, still lifes and imposing self-portrait are pared down on their simplest, often geometrized, constituent elements, yet through her rich color and expressive brushwork she conveys a deep sense of the dignity of Man and celebrates the harmonious union of Man and Nature. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-8812.

BOOK BEAT
Through Nov. 12 — "Mr. Lotus Smiles," an exhibit of recent work by Jeffery Silverthorne, continues at 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park. Call (810) 968-1190.

CURZON PIANO COMPANY
Through Nov. 12 — "Jazz Portraits" by Russ Marshall continues in the showroom. The exhibit features fine black and white photos of mostly local jazz musicians and singers in rehearsal, concert and intimate club settings; several internationally known performers are also included. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Monday, 23236 Woodward, five blocks north of Nine Mile in Ferndale, (810) 548-8300.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
To Nov. 13 — "Isamu Noguchi: Exploration and Collaboration" continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. The exhibit presents Noguchi's early work in the traditional Chinese brush technique and, in conjunction with the Ann Arbor residency of the Martha Graham Dance Company, a showing of the artist's celebrated sculptural set for Graham's "Cave of the Heart." Call (313) 764-0395.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
To Nov. 19 — Paintings by Ida Kohlmeier are exhibited. Kohlmeier, who turns 82 in November, is an important American painter and her new works continue to demonstrate her vigor. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 647-1000.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
To Nov. 19 — "New Aspects: Quilted Works by Carole Harris" continues. Harris' previous exhibition, "Uncommon Beauty in Common Objects: The Legacy of African-American Craft Art," was in 1993 at the American Craft Museum in New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 647-7709.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Nov. 20 — "The Jade Studio," an exhibit of masterpieces of Chinese Ming and Qing Dynasty painting and calligraphy from the Wong Nan-p'ing Collection, continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 764-0395.

GALLERIE 454
Through Nov. 26 — An exhibit of paintings by James Michalopoulos continues at 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Michalopoulos' paintings alternate between cityscape, landscape and figuration, from abstract to realistic. Call (313) 822-4454.

GALERIE JACQUES
Through Nov. 26 — Paintings, drawings and etchings by Claudine Goux are exhibited. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 616 Wesley, Ann Arbor, (313) 665-9889.

URBAN PARK GALLERY
To Nov. 28 — These exhibits continue: A show of recent works by Marty West, ranging from large-scale, expressionist-like pieces to detailed portraiture; "Motor City Mountain State Exchange," a display of photographs by Elaine Redmond — portraits of antique mannequins and her new series, "Concrete Trees"; "Left for Dead," drawings and sculpture by

Dug Rusin and Walter Warren; and "Portrait of an Artist," benefiting the Mary Fisher Family AIDS Network Inc. "Portrait of an Artist" consists of selected artists whose work ranges from filmmaking and design to painting and photography. The gallery is on the third floor of Trappers Alley at 508 Monroe in Detroit. Call (313) 963-5445.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Through Nov. 29 — An exhibit by the Colored Pencil Society of America continues. The CPSA was founded in 1990 by Michigan artist Vera Curnow and now has more than 1,200 members in the United States and seven countries. The Michigan District Chapter 104 represents this area, with 68 members. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the Executive Office Building at 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. Call (810) 858-0415.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
During November — The library, in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen, hosts "Pewabic: The History and Present-day Pottery, Tiles and Architecture." Free presentation on Pewabic Pottery by Melanie Bazil 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Mar-

cotte Room. For reservations or more information call the library's fiction desk at (810) 948-0470. The exhibit, on each of the library's three levels, includes actual examples of historic and contemporary works, special holiday-related tiles and many photographs. Pewabic is the oldest pottery facility still in continuous operation in the United States.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE BUILDING
Through November — An exhibit of works by alumni of the U-M School of Art continues at the Ann Arbor campus. Call (313) 763-4438.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT
To Dec. 3 — A show of furniture by David Chapman and ceramics by Susanne Stephenson continues. Gallery talk 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (810) 541-3444.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY
Through Dec. 4 — "Photorealism," a show of selected urban scenes by Ken Keeley, a versatile, vibrant colorist, continues. Keeley's beautifully detailed work is

in private collections including those of Mickey Rooney, Bryant Gumbel and the late Malcolm Forbes. Also on exhibit are three-dimensional paintings by pop artist Charles Fazzino. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, in Crosswinds Mall at 4301 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, (810) 626-5810.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
To Dec. 4 — "Alfred Stieglitz's Camera Notes" continues at 5200 Woodward. Stieglitz, often called the father of modern photography, was a founding member of the Camera Club and editor of its Journal, Camera Notes, 1897-1903. The exhibit features a complete set of every photograph that appeared in Camera Notes, along with four gelatin silver prints that were published in the journal and issues of Camera Notes itself. Call (313) 833-7900.

SISSON GALLERY
To Dec. 9 — The Michigan Water Color Society's 48th annual exhibition continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or by appointment, at the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, (313) 845-6490.

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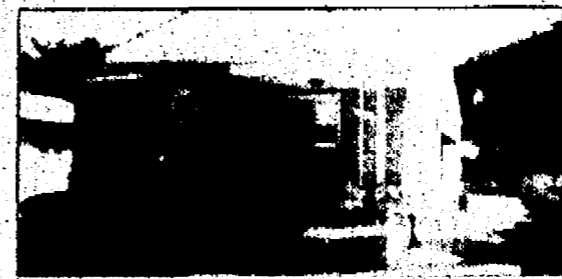
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1487 sq. ft., three bedroom, bath and a half with many updates, including kitchen, half bath, most carpeting and heat pump. Has main floor laundry and two and a half car garage. ML#446480
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Offers over 2,100 sq. ft. of vintage charm combined with contemporary needs. Updates include: furnace, central air, 1st floor laundry jacuzzi bath and more! ML#458859
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4

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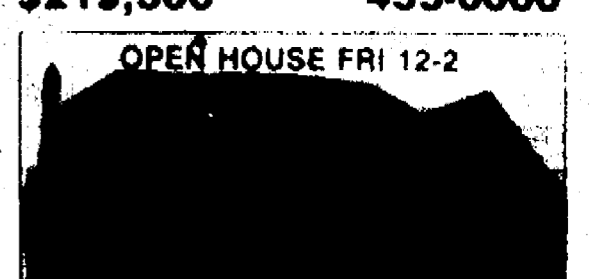
Check out this location in Hough Park. Three bedrooms, two and a half bath, lots of updates including new roof, new kitchen. Hardwood floors, two fireplaces and more. ML#458741
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4

LITTLE CITY, MORE COUNTRY

This lovely colonial is located near Kensington Park on two acres and yet only minutes from Twilve Oaks Mall. Three large bedrooms, master with sitting area 35x14. Three baths, walk-out basement. One not to miss!! ML#458742
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Located in beautiful Oaks of Northville. Custom features throughout this four bedroom, five and a half bath, contemporary style home. Offers two stairwells, four car garage and more!! ML#454778
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Realtor adds minority view to state team

BY GRETCHE VAN CLEAVE SPECIAL WRITER

As a newly appointed member of the Michigan Association of Realtors' board of directors, Judy Walker says she feels like a modern-day Rosa Parks of the real estate industry.

In October, Walker became the first minority board member in the association's 79-year history. "I made an assessment that there were very few minorities on the local level and no representations on the state level," said Walker, president of Red Carpet Keim, Walker and Associates, Southfield.

With 17 years of real estate experience, and countless committee hours that she donates, the Southfield resident was confident she could fill one of the five open directorships.

Walker is on MAR's professional standards committee and public relations committee. Locally, she's vice president of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, she chairs the membership committee and is on



Walker

the community service committee.

During the course of her "Walker is Running" campaign, she and her campaign staff sent letters and her resume to voting delegates in 52 districts. Of 114 delegates, only five or six are minorities, she said.

"The final vote and tally was Oct. 12, the last day of MAR's fall conference in Detroit. 'I was hopeful and optimistic, but I didn't delude myself,'" said Walker, a 1978 Wayne State University graduate.

Seven people ran for the five open positions, she said. "Judy's election is groundbreaking," said Bill Nabers, Realtor and first vice-president of the South Oakland County NAACP. "She is in a position where minorities can have a voice for a change."

Historically, opportunity for women and minorities to move up within the industry was difficult because boards were dominated by men. It has only been within the last five years that women have risen to state levels but she sees changes. For instance, the next two presidents, according to the line of ascendancy, will be female, Walker said.

Walker has some ideas she will work on during her two-year position. Foremost, she wants to devise a structure for leadership training that will teach minorities what would be necessary to move into key positions at state and local levels.

Walker said 40 percent of active real estate agents are minorities. "There is a whole vat of creativity that will only make our industry better."

Lansing Realtor Dennis Goff, MAR president, said he's "excited to have her working with us. We're excited about having the minority viewpoint on the board."

"I want Judy to continue to be an effective leader and to exhibit those qualities attended to effective leadership so she can be a positive role model for other minority Realtors across the state," said Nabers. "Judy is already working on the genesis of a minority caucus for the real estate industry."

Walker will be active in equal housing and opportunities in real estate, Nabers said.

Walker also wants to be an integral part of the mass changes she says are happening in real estate.

Advanced technology and the Board of Choice are two areas she says she thinks will make real estate a stronger profession.

Under Board of Choice, a principal broker can choose to join whatever board or association in the state they wish without regard to market area. Realtors will no longer be limited by territorial jurisdiction, as of Jan. 1.

A MAR directorship is a volunteer position and requires much dedication, Walker said.

"I'll do the best I can at a grass-roots level. That is where my energies are best utilized. I am one of the few people that doesn't mind hitting the brick wall until a brick pops out," she said. "My son thinks I'm going to be even more busier than I am."

Walker already puts in a 12- to 14-hour workday.

"I want to be ready with my sleeves rolled up to start having some equality at the state level," she said.

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

THEY'RE TOP GUNS

Nearly 40 local ERA Real Estate sales agents are enrolled in ERA's Top Gun Academy, an eight-week advanced training course that runs through mid-November at the Southfield Civic Center. Each session helps participants focus on client service, self-promotion and increased productivity.

Top Gun candidates must first complete ERA's Sales System Training and be approved by their broker.

"This training was developed to build on the fundamentals of our industry. These professionals are not here to work on the basics. (They will) learn how to use other techniques to better serve their customers and their business," said Kathi Mathis, national Top Gun trainer.

ERA said the average Top Gun graduate can expect to boost his or her productivity by more than 200 percent.

NATIONAL RANKING

Two Livonia Century 21 offices and one agent ranked among the organization's top 100 offices and sales associates in the United States from January through August 1991.

Century 21 Row, owned by David Reault, was ranked for the number of homes its sales associates sold and total gross closed commissions earned during the period.

Mary McLeod, a sales associate from Century 21 Row, placed in the top 100 in gross closed commissions.

Century 21 Hartford North Inc., owned by Robert Edwards, was ranked for the number of homes it sold during the period.

TOP BROKER

Real Estate One was listed in the May 1991 issue of Real Trends, a real estate industry newsletter, as the top real estate broker in Michigan for 1993. This marks the 45th consecutive year Real Estate One has been named No. 1.

Real Estate One has local offices in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Troy, Livonia, Rochester, Plymouth and Westland.

—Compiled by Becky Burns

Learn to stay on course when operating complex

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Our complex is currently very small and is the first phase in the development.

The developer owns an adjacent parcel, which is to be developed as Phase II, consisting of another phase of relatively few units.

Our phase has been sold out for a number of years and our association's transitional control date was three years ago. As of this writing, the developer is still a board member, but does not

have any contact with the association.

The developer has had some problems with the law, and state and local municipalities. Many of the co-owners in our phase have unresolved construction problems.

When we took over, we were many thousands of dollars in the hole. Needless to say, we are not excited about the prospect of building Phase II with this developer.

Phase II is basically landlocked without the use of the entrance and our two roads in Phase I. We need some legal guidance.

A. You have a myriad of problems, unfortunately too typically associated with the transition of control from the

developer to the association in too many instances.

You need the various audits which are discussed in this writer's booklet, "Condominium Operation: Getting Started and Staying on the Right Track."

Why the developer retains a seat on the board and does not participate is unexplainable. Why your co-owners and the association are not pursuing the developer for construction defects is highly suspect.

Whether or not the developer has a right to complete the condominium units in your condominium or through a separate condominium is not clear.

Whether the developer has retained

easement rights over the roadways of your condominium is also not clear without a thorough review of your documents. You obviously need legal guidance as soon as is possible.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes a map of the Detroit area and a list of real estate listings for sale, commercial/industrial, and dial classified direct.

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4. Ghost
8. Old-time slave
12. Sign of a hit (abbr.)
13. Take a train
14. Loathe
15. Animals' food
16. Left nation
18. What?
20. Pigeon sound
21. Symbol for lutetium
22. Astronaut
23. Grown-up
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

312 Livonia
CALL BRIAN
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

ACROSS
1. Shoemaker's tool
4. Ghost
8. Old-time slave
12. Sign of a hit (abbr.)
13. Take a train
14. Loathe
15. Animals' food
16. Left nation
18. What?
20. Pigeon sound
21. Symbol for lutetium
22. Astronaut
23. Grown-up
24. Poppy's
25. Burial
29. Western hemisphere
30. Its White
31. Sellers ID
32. Law dog
33. "Town"
34. In the year

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM Bloomfield
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
CENTURY 21
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE PINEWOODS WEST
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
MICHÈLE MICHAEL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. pool, 2 car garage, \$119,900.

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WE'RE LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG
DID YOU KNOW THE MICHIGAN GROUP SOLD OVER 1000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY 24 HR. DAY IN 1993.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Grab it before it's gone! 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, large kitchen with loads of cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Villa Capri Sub. \$94,900.
WESTLAND CONDO
Very clean 2 bedroom condo with 2 full baths, small private space in kitchen and formal dining room, all appliances included, walk to shopping, a great find at \$47,900.
CANTON
Warm, inviting - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring bay window, crown molding in dining room, hardwood floors in family room with fireplace, 2 doorways leading to deck, 2 car garage. \$156,900.
PLYMOUTH
Reduced to sell! Walk to town from this cute ranch. Enjoy your new kitchen with wood floors, family room and 3 bedrooms. Just waiting for you to move in \$104,000.
FARMINGTON HILLS
You won't be disappointed - everything is here, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, year round Florida room, 2 car garage, deck, covered porch, private yard and updated. \$87,900.
ADELPHI
Adorable bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, newer vinyl siding, windows, furnace, all done in '90 & '91. New carpet just installed. Low taxes, a great investment in a great area. \$79,000.
The Michigan Group REALTORS, Livonia
313-591-9200 or 810-348-9978
The Sign That Sells With Offices In:
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312 Livonia
DARE TO COMPARE
1975 Buick Wildcat 4 door...

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
JUST REDUCED!

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
OPEN SAT & SUN 11am to 5pm

SMASHING!!
How to describe this 3 bedroom...

Terry Stillwagon
CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
SUPER SHARP RANCH

Pat Higgins
REAL ESTATE ONE
313-274-8911

3125 MOVES YOU INTO...
3 bedroom brick ranch...

313 Canton
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom...

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom Colonial under construction...

BELISLE'S BEST BUYS
3 bedrooms, ranch, 1 1/2 bath...

CALL FRED BELISLE
313-416-1220
COLDWELL BANKER

BRICK RANCH in the heart of Canton...

GET REDUCED!
Classified Ads

313 Canton
A ONE OF A KIND VALUE!
This is a beautiful home...

LOCATION WITH A FUTURE
Sweet in growing neighborhood...

3 CAR GARAGE
Just off Dan J. Car garage, 3 car garage...

PRIVATE
Food on your 17 acre property...

NICE CANTON COLONIAL
One of the best colonial homes in Canton...

PULTI-SUNFLOWER-PRICE!
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Full...

EXTRA WIDE
Lot size 60 X 127 and 4 three car...

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PREFERRED REALTORS

CARRIAGE HILL SUB - Remodeled 4...

CUSTOM QUALITY HOME
Beautiful built in 1991 4 bed...

EXCEPTIONAL BUILT 3 bedroom...

GREAT PRICE! 6555 Boston Rd...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

PATTY STROPS or GARY JONES
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS
(313) 459-6222

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH 4330
HAWTHORNE DR. natural brick 1427 sq. ft. 2 car garage...

FREE - limited properties FOR SALE
OVER 200 PROPERTIES LISTED

313 Canton
NO TURKEYS HERE!
WARM & COZY 3 bedroom ranch...

3 CAR GARAGE
Just off Dan J. Car garage, 3 car garage...

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL you made an...

STREET IN PROGRESS!
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Full...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH...

OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH...

OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

313 Canton
You will love this home...
This is the gateway to a new...

34 Plymouth
A FANTASTIC FIRST!
This is a beautiful home...

HURRY!
This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Full...

WALK TO TOWN
This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH...

OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

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OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

315 Northville-Novi
BUILDS ESTATE!
2 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath...

EVERY NOW AND THEN
This is a beautiful home...

TOWNHOUSE CONDO
1557 SQU. FT. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

MAX BROOK
810-626-4000

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH...

OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

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PREFERRED REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH...

OPEN FEELING surrounds the beautiful...

THREE YEAR OLD
colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

UNEXPECTED TRANSFER...
Stops planned to stay & has recently...

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
This is a beautiful home...

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COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

COMFORT IN GARDEN CITY
This is a beautiful home...

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ENTERTAIN IN PARADISE
This is a beautiful home...

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DOUBLE LOT
Over 1200 sq. ft. watched garage...

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316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
IMMACULATE
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 bath...

Century 21 CASTELL
313-525-7900
1990-91-92-93 CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

MOVE RIGHT IN!
This is a beautiful home...

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316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
ONE OF A KIND
This is a beautiful home...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.
313-522-3200

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
A real pleasure to show...

Westland 3465 Currier
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

Westland 3465 Currier
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

Westland 3465 Currier
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

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3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

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Westland 3465 Currier
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

Westland 3465 Currier
3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

317 Redford
JUST LISTED
This is a beautiful home...

Century 21 ROW
313-464-7111

Redford - NEW LISTING!
This is a beautiful home...

Century 21 HARTFORD SOUTH
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Spotless Brick Ranch
This is a beautiful home...

3 Bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

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3 Bedroom, remodeled kitchen...

DON'T BE A DUMMY!
Be a Wise Guy & Go with a Winning Team
BANK ON THE BITTINGERS...
The Hardworking Nice Guys!
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RE/MAX Crossroads Realty
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316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
This is a beautiful home...

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
IMMACULATE
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 bath...

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Bloomfield 4280
Farmington 4282
Farmington Hills 4282
Livonia 4288
Novi 4286
Rochester 4285
Royal Oak 4287
Southfield 4283
South Lyon 4288
Troy 4284
WAYNE COUNTY:
Walled Lake 4286
Lakes Area 4281
Canton 4261
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HAMBURG-BRIGHTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 3 bedroom colonial in a great area. Brand new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Call for details.
ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.
 400-217-3553

326 Condos
A PERFECT STARTER!
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
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COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

326 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS - SHOPPING
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
MOHELLE MICHAEL
RE/MAX EXECUTIVE
 (313) 459-6000

326 Condos
MANUEL POINT VIEW - 3
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
CALL MIKE MICHAM
REAL ESTATE ONE
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332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
CASH PAID
FOR USED MOBILE HOMES
 Ass. with 1000 sq. ft. storage
NORTH HOME
 (313) 544-2277

333 Northern Property
For Sale
EAST TAWAS
 7 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, pool, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
Call Sandy Chatel
BEST CHOICE REALTY
 517-362-8006

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
ANNOUNCING
TIMBERVIEW ACRES
 100+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
WINDHAM REALTY GROUP, INC.
 (810) 553-7450

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
 200+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
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J.A. Dolanoy
And Company

342 Lakesfront Property
Access to Lake Michigan
 200+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
810-340-6200
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And Company

323 Homes
Washtenaw County
CUSTOM COLONIAL
 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
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COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

323 Homes
Washtenaw County
OPEN SUN 1-4
 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

323 Homes
Washtenaw County
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

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Washtenaw County
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 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

336 Southern Property
FLORIDIANESS
 100+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
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COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

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324 Other Suburban
Homes For Sale
ROOM TO SOLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
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324 Other Suburban
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Homes For Sale
ROOM TO SOLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

324 Other Suburban
Homes For Sale
ROOM TO SOLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
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 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call for details.
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PREFERRED REALTORS

NO LOT RENT 'TIL '96!
 With 2 year lease on any in-stock model - Also - Great variety of pre-owned homes

KENSINGTON PLACE
 On Grand River, I-96, Exit 153
 Across From Kensington Metropark

QUALITY HOMES - (810) 437-2039

Observer & Eccentric
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 MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
 The Home American Realty

Stratford Villa
 Would you like to stop in and see our affordable new & pre-owned homes starting at \$1500. We also have great financing for new & pre-owned homes. Ask about our financing options. Enjoy a new lifestyle in a beautiful setting.

331 Manufactured Homes
For Sale
AWESOME OPPORTUNITY!
 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
AWESOME OPPORTUNITY!
 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

333 Northern Property
For Sale
WOODED ACREAGE
TAWAS/OBODA AREA

336 Southern Property
FLORIDIANESS
 100+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
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COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

336 Southern Property
FLORIDIANESS
 100+ acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage on Lake Michigan. Call for details.
313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COLOR VIDEOS
Save Time And Money
One Stop Apartment Shopping!
At A Huge And Price
Sponsored By Property Owners
Over 100,000 Places To Live

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Farmington Hills
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810-852-8515
Royal Oak 810-547-9172

Waterford 810-332-0182
Novi 810-348-0540

Southfield 810-354-8040
Canton 313-981-7200

Troy 810-680-9090
Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444

Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
Dearborn 313-271-4028

APARTMENT SEARCH

AUBURN HILLS
1500 sq. ft. 2-3 bedroom townhouses. Complete kitchen, washer, dryer, ponds, club house, pool, tennis. Near Chrysler Tech Center. Award winning school district. Executive leases available. Rent from \$1,000. (810) 852-7550

WESTBURY VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES
Squire Rd. between Auburn/M-59

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!

BUCKINGHAM MANOR
2 Bedroom Apts. 810-649-6909

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1 & 2 Bedroom
New Fitness Center Opening Soon!
Bloomfield Place
Westside of Telegraph
north of Square Lake Road
(810) 338-1173

400 Apts. For Rent

ALBURN HILLS - 2 Bedrooms, newly decorated, air conditioning, laundry, 100 Pkts. \$155/month. Call 810-253-3712

BIRMINGHAM
LUXURY HOUSE APARTMENTS
Located within walking distance to the YMCA & downtown shopping. Our spacious 2 bedroom units feature walk-in closets, air, vertical blinds, large storage areas & more. For more information call 810-645-2999

BIRMINGHAM - Near downtown, spacious 1 bedroom apt., appliances, storage, \$25/mo. Call 810-640-2025 or 810-1619

Birmingham/Troy Area
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Located in Auburn Hills, spacious 1 bedroom apt. - only from \$465.00. Includes heat, gas & water. DDSS included. Pool, laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days. (810) 332-1848

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Community. Ford Rd. near I-275. STARTING AT \$490. 313-981-1217

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

- Private entry
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Desirable location with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Fresh atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES

- One Bedroom - \$540, 900 sq. ft.
- Two Bedroom - \$605, 1100 sq. ft.
- Vertical blinds & carpet included
- Ceramic bath & foyer
- Professional on-site management
- 20 plus yrs. experience
- Near X-rays, shopping, airport

Rosa Doherty, Property Manager
881-4480

Canton Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$465-\$510. FEATURES: • Store & Refrigerator • Dishwasher & Disposal • Central Air/Heat • Convenient Parking • Laundry facilities on premises • Pool & Clubhouse • Sorry, no pets!

313-455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
B. of Joy Road, W. of I-275
Low Move-In Cost!!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$425

Heat Included!

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
313-455-7200
Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat, 10-5, Sun 11-4

FALL INTO THE COMFORT OF SINGLE STORY LIVING

Our unique design offers:

- Peace & Quiet
- No one above or below you!
- Private entrance/patio
- Cathedral ceilings
- Utility room - washer/dryer hookups
- Private attic storage
- Mini blinds
- Flexible leases & more

1 bedroom, \$475/mo.

COME DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS
313-981-6994

CANTON
Ford Rd. & I-275, 6 on Haggerty Equal Opportunity Housing

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Plymouth/Venona area. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, all appliances, \$375 security. No pets. 313-523-1811

DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent \$200 Security Deposit From \$470 FREE HEAT Ceiling fans, vertical blinds On Inlet, just north of Ford - 313-581-3593

DEARBORN Hgts.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom • 1 bedroom/den • And 2 bedroom spacious Apts. • Pet friendly (no cats/dogs) • Beautiful garden environment • Convenient/weekend shopping access • Worry free living

Retire with us - CALL (313) 274-4765
A York Community

400 Apts. For Rent

JOIN US FOR OUR FALL OPEN HOUSE!!
Newly remodeled one bedroom apartments with over 800 sq. ft. featuring: • Hardwood floors • Mini & vertical blinds • Microwave • Dishwasher • In-unit laundry

Decorative Lighting
• Patios & balconies
• Carpets & garages available
• BRAND NEW 6000 sq. ft. professional house with great room, outdoor furniture center, indoor racquetball court & exercise center.
• Spacious pool with hot tub & surrounding sundeck.
• Beautiful park-like setting.
• Local location close to I-275.

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
RENTALS FROM \$570-\$699

13176 Rd., 11th W. of Southfield Rd.
810-644-0059

VILLAGE PARK OF BEVERLY HILLS APARTMENTS
810-644-0059

There's no place like home
If only had a...
• Private Entrance
• Free Washer/Dryer
• Health Club/Westside Pool
• Free Carport
• Decorative Fireplace
• 2 Bedrooms And A Den
• 1500 sq. ft.

Follow the yellow brick road to CITATION CLUB...
810-601-2200

Grand new luxury APARTMENTS coming soon... add your name to our waiting list before they're all gone!

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments now available starting \$435 in Waterford. Call 313-481-5521

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available. Call 810-477-7774

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
Close to the School District
CEDARIDGE
One 1 & 2 Bedroom Units FROM \$510
Vertical blinds, carpet, hot/cold appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
Enter on Tuttle 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Near Bostford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
Mon-Fri 9-5
OFFICE: 775-8208

FARMINGTON HILLS
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom - suite, Washer/dryer, blinds & sound proofing. Call 313-537-3474, after 6pm.

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
HALSTED & 13 MILE
(810) 473-1127
Corporate Leases Available

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sublease - 1 bedroom apartment. Free carport & health club. Lease ends 8/31/95. \$659/mo. + utilities. Call Jennifer, 313-222-3334 Mon-Fri, 9-5, 810-473-1522 after 6pm & weekends

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE RENT
Limited Time Only
Most desirable location in West Bloomfield. Large 1450 sq. ft. & 1700 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments plus 500 sq. ft. basement storage. Walk to all conveniences.
810-737-5577

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf!
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
313-728-1105

EMERALD TOWERS APTS
Spacious 1 bedroom from \$425 and newly remodeled penthouses from \$160 Available now. Call Kristina to schedule your move in. 810-559-2600

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
If only had a...
• Private Entrance
• Free Washer/Dryer
• Health Club/Westside Pool
• Free Carport
• Decorative Fireplace
• 2 Bedrooms And A Den
• 1500 sq. ft.

Follow the yellow brick road to CITATION CLUB...
810-601-2200

Grand new luxury APARTMENTS coming soon... add your name to our waiting list before they're all gone!

FARMINGTON AREA - Senior citizen apartments. Ages 50+. Ground floor & core country setting. Starting at \$428 mo. Heat & water included. Call Jeff 810-471-1908

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 & 2 bedroom apartment from \$450. 2 bedroom from \$525. Immediate occupancy. Please call for appointment: 810-473-7920

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIGHT FROM \$255
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom - suite, Washer/dryer, blinds & sound proofing. Call 313-537-3474, after 6pm.

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
HALSTED & 13 MILE
(810) 473-1127
Corporate Leases Available

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Sublease - 1 bedroom apartment. Free carport & health club. Lease ends 8/31/95. \$659/mo. + utilities. Call Jennifer, 313-222-3334 Mon-Fri, 9-5, 810-473-1522 after 6pm & weekends

400 Apts. For Rent

FINALLY AN OPENING!
1 & 2 bedroom apartments • 600 to 1,350 square feet • Free reserved carport • Free health club • Indoor lap pool & hot tub • 24-hour attended gatehouse • (810) 478-5533

Muirwood
Grand River at Drake
Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
Large 1 bedroom apartment. November Special from \$55/mo. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
810-471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, full floor patio, appliances, \$790 mo. No security deposit. Assure lease. 810-476-4750

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, carpet, carport, pets okay, \$510/mo. Spacious 1000. Free Rent. 313-532-0638

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile Middlebelt area. 1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carport. Call for details. No security deposit if qualified. (810) 477-5859

FARMINGTON
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Vertical Blinds, Free Heat, Clean, Quiet Community
RENT FROM \$520
Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile
VILLAGE OAKS
(810) 474-1305

FARMINGTON PLAZA
3125 Griswold, Spacious studio & 2 bedroom apts. Heat included, \$410-\$525. 810-476-6122

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• In-unit Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
• GARDEN CITY TERRACE
(313) 522-0480

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Five Mile Rd. West of Telegraph
Balcony, storage, parking, laundry, includes heat & water. \$450/mo. 313-534-4040, 9:30 to 6pm, or 313-537-3474, after 6pm.

WESTLAND
Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS
From \$465
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Included
• Vertical Blinds
• Short-term leases available
• Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
(313) 522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 sq. ft. OF PURE LUXURY!
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 Year Lease Only. \$1625
GOVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
(810) 851-2730

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, heat, water, washer & dryer. \$540/mo. Deposit: 1-3 mo. Available Dec. 1. Reference: Alita. 313-454-7513

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Middlebelt - 1 bedroom (bath), balcony, carport, appliances. \$450 mo. Includes heat & water. 313-433-5569

JOY ROAD - 22830, E. of Telegraph, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, carport. From \$315 per month. Quiet, clean, 100 p.kts. 313-433-5569

LIVONIA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at \$465 with heat & water included. 810-471-6538

FALL SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Store & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carport
• Intercom
• Heavy decorated
• Smoke detector
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$435
18 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

THE TREE TOPS
Truly unique, wooded streamside setting, yet minutes to shopping and expressways. ERO.
1 BEDROOM, 1 BEDROOM LOFT & 1 BEDROOM WITH DEN
• Covered parking
• Vertical blinds
• Neutral color scheme
• Private patio or balcony
• Some include heat!
FROM \$545
THE BENECKE GROUP
(810) 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent

DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait, call now!
• "SAVE \$500"
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
• Great location near Thomas Mall

WOODRIDGE
Call OAK!
477-6448

LIVONIA
2ND FLOOR, Plymouth Road apartment, 2 bedrooms, room for no pets. Call 313-421-9090

NORTHVILLE - Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Balcony, carport, new kitchen. Within walking distance to Downtown. \$445. Call 810-349-7743

NOV
22258 North-west Hwy. 42711 Ford Rd. Troy 810-680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd. Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444
36870 Gurfied Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
Dearborn 313-271-4028
Corner of Ford/Mercury

STOP LOOKING!
We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & 1 bedroom 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Vertical Blinds
• Great location near 66, 69 & 275
• Nov! School system

NOVI RIDGE
349-8200

NOV
2 BEDROOM LOFT STYLE
1700 sq. ft. completely updated. Lots of windows, double sided wood burning fireplace. Furnished or unfurnished. Only \$1500/mo. Call today & ask for Pat! 1-800-648-1357

APARTMENT SEARCH

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FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COLOR VIDEOS
Save Time And Money
One Stop Apartment Shopping!
At A Huge And Price
Sponsored By Property Owners
Over 100,000 Places To Live

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Southfield 810-354-8040
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APARTMENT SEARCH

Great Living Super Value!

Scotsdale

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530

\$250 Deposit

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
(313) 455-4300

Farmington Hills
Finest.

The Summit

- 2-bedroom, 2 full bath • 24 hr. intrusion alarm
- Complimentary carport
- Award winning landscape
- Floorplans ranging from 1400-1700 sq. ft.
- Full size laundry & storage in each apartment
- From \$900

(810) 626-4396
Fair people for fair housing

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Incl. Jed

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Park Setting

(313) 425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

Plymouth/Canton
HILLCREST CLUB
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Included

- Park Setting • Picnic Area • Pool

(313) 453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-4

Plymouth/Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
\$200 Security Deposit
From \$460
Includes Heat

- Pool and Picnic Area
- Spacious Suites

(313) 397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-4

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$500 per month rent

Oak Village
2758 Ackley
Westland
729-2332
"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Plymouth/Canton
Village Squire APARTMENTS
Includes Heat
Solid Masonry Construction
Plenic Area • Pool
Central Air
981-3891
On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275
Doyle 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 11-4
The Cost of Renting
Just Went
Down
1 BEDROOM FROM \$405
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$480

Why Not Live In a Park?

Seclusion Guaranteed. Spacious Designs. Conveniently Located. ENJOY YOUR HOME IN OVER 40 ACRES OF POND AND TREE SCAPED SERENITY.

- Exceptional Clubhouse featuring: library, club room with wide screen TV, pool table, planned activities and social events.
- Lighted tennis and volleyball courts.
- Resort-like pool and sundeck.
- Beautiful park-like nature and jogging trails.
- Luxury 1 and 2 Bedroom apartment and Terrace homes. Full size washer & dryer, in-unit storage, extra large closets and eat-in kitchens.

FAIRMONT PARK
9 MILE & DRAKE
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-2810
OFFICE HOURS: M-F 9-6, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-5

The Springs APARTMENTS
12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!

Optional Features Include:
• Heat Included
• Central Air
• Cable TV
• Cathedral Ceiling
• Washer-Dryer in Apt.

1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$420

669-5566
MODELS OPEN • MON-SAT 9-6 • SUN 12-5

Lakefront Apartment Living
• Cable TV Available
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

THE LANDINGS
Equal Housing Opportunity
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
Phone: (313) 729-6880

The Village APARTMENTS
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-96, and US-23

Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-4
(810) 624-6464

Our Leaves Aren't The Only Thing That Are Falling -
Hurry In For Our **FALL SPECIALS**

- Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- Eat-In Kitchens
- Abundant Storage
- Complimentary Carports/Blinds
- Heat Included In Select Units
- Reduced Security Deposits
- Flexible Lease Terms

Choose from one of these fine Communities

The Aire 810-357-1761
Pine Ridge 810-358-1885
PINE RIDGE 810-354-3930

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONA - 7 MILE RD.
 FROM \$585
 Washer & Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, tile floors, central air conditioning, stainless steel appliances, microwave, dishwasher, security deposit, pet friendly.

400 Apts. For Rent
 NEW! 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Apartment at 5000 Crane Avenue, Livonia, MI. Call 810-331-1111 for details. Available Dec. 2. Lease only. \$1,200/mo. Call 810-331-1111 for details.

400 Apts. For Rent
 ★ **PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK**
 40335 Plymouth Rd. Manager #101
 Special 1 Bedroom - \$470 WITH \$100 OFF
 In Approved Great SECTION 8 HOUSING PROGRAM

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 Near Telegraph
 810-334-1878
 1 Bedroom, Heat & Water included. Starting at \$395.
 Call for information. Call for information. East of the 3 Mile to West of the 4 Mile.

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$100 Security Deposit For some
 1 Bedroom Apts.
 RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds.
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.
 ON SITE 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet, bright, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer & dryer hookups, extra storage.
 Princeton Court Apts. Outside of Southfield
 313-459-8840

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE
 From \$475 FREE HEAT
 Quiet Country Atmosphere
 Private PA/USBATH
 Charming Shopping Area
 Air Conditioned
 1 block to downtown
 676 Main Street
 810-552-0543
 Daily 9:30-6, Sat 10-2

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Doug Funke,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
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BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the town's of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Greg C. Smith of Bloomfield Hills was elected an officer of Ford Motor Credit Co. and was named vice president - new business development. Smith had been executive director - strategic planning and external affairs for Ford Motor Co.'s financial services group.



Smith

Barbara A. Johnson-Wobrock of Livonia joined the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center Detroit, as state association sales manager. She held several sales positions at Delta Air Lines, beginning in 1985. Most recently she was senior sales representative for Delta.



Johnson-Wobrock

Michael M. Moran of Beverly Hills was named head bank analyst in the research department of the Detroit-based brokerage firm of Roney & Co. He had been with the company's corporate finance department, where he specialized in Midwest bank-and-thrift mergers.



Moran

A. Christopher Millsap was appointed senior vice president, human resources, for Diversy Corp. in Livonia. Millsap will be responsible for the human resource management activities for Diversy Corp. and will work with Diversy Corp.'s world headquarters in Toronto.



Millsap

Scott Horsburgh was appointed vice president of Seger-Elvekrog Inc., investment counselors in Bloomfield Hills. Horsburgh also will serve as compliance officer for the firm, which manages investments primarily for individuals.

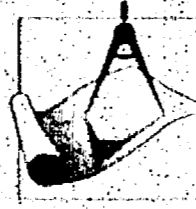


Horsburgh



'Urban' planners: Developers Ron Hughes and David Lanciault flank architect Robert Gibbs with plans for a unique community living experience.

They want to build neighborhoods



Most large tracts of land develop over time without the stamp of a single planner, architect or developer. That isn't the case, though, with a large project in Novi involving several area principals.

BY MARY RODRIGUE,
STAFF WRITER

Picture a community where each house has a big front porch and picket fence, is located on a short block with sidewalks, and has parks and shops within walking distance.

Add government buildings with distinct Greek revival characteristics and businesses in the center of town with living quarters upstairs.

Sound like a slice of Early America? That's the idea behind New Urbanism.

"We're promoting new towns on old principles," said Robert Gibbs, a Birmingham architect and front-runner of the movement.

Gibbs designed the Vistas of Novi, Michigan's first New Urbanism community, which is now under construction. He believes this return to classic principles, a bold alternative to suburban sprawl, will prove to be a model for others to follow.

Hughlan Development Co. partners, Ronald Hughes and David Lanciault spent nearly eight years planning the 300-acre site, which stretches from the east side of Novi Rd. beginning at 12 1/2 Mile Rd., north to 13 Mile and east to Meadowbrook.

The Bingham Farms development company scrapped its original site plan and hired Gibbs. The Vis-

tas, which will have its first occupants by next spring, features stunning departures from post World War Two suburban housing stock.

Townhouses will be incorporated in neighborhoods of single family houses. There will be no driveways in front yards. Garages will be detached or attached but not predominant. There will be access along a common lane behind the houses.

"We want to create a place where neighbors can sit on their front porches and talk to each other," said Gibbs, who has designed or consulted on similar communities in Florida and on the east and west coasts.

He is considered a national authority on New Urbanism and was a recent guest speaker at Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

"We're creating a neighborhood that has daily conveniences and services for day to day life."

The Vistas will feature eight neighborhoods, each with a park and a mix of entry level to more expensive housing. Several architects will be involved to give individual flair to the common theme. Residential areas will line 100 acres of preservation areas, a lake and 11 parks.

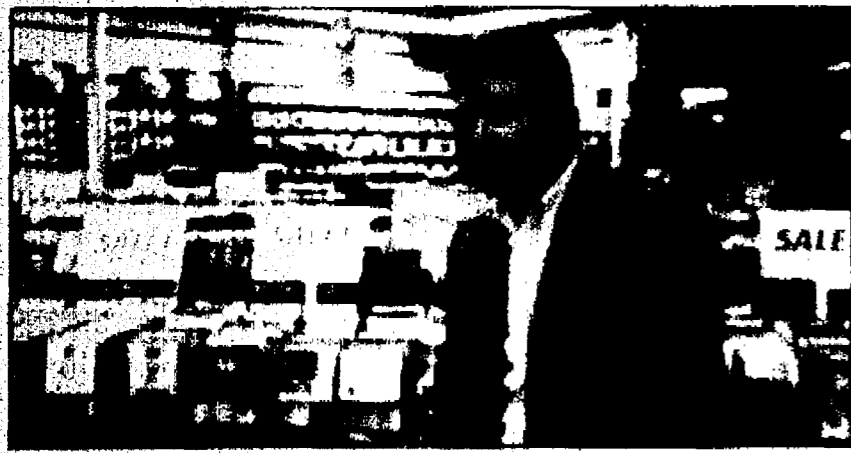
"We want a mix of income levels, young adults, families, and senior citizens, versus the subdivision of four bedroom colonials where each house is at the same income level," said Gibbs.

"Typically the American family moves every five years. In a neighborhood like the Vistas, grown kids can afford an apartment. It makes for a tighter community."

A new elementary school will be built by the Walled Lake Schools, which services the whole development. Its architectural style will conform with the Vistas, which will offer Victorian, colonial and Michi-

See NEW URBANISM, 2F

In Harmony



How'd they do it? William C. Thom, president of Harmony House, explains how the family-owned business has grown and prospered. See story inside.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 60 and 6E



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Family-owned success

Music retailer prospers close to home



JIM JOHNSON STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Recounting success: William C. Thom, president of Harmony House, identifies several reasons for the longevity of the family-owned business.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Harmony House, a retailer of compact discs and cassettes headquartered in Troy, celebrated its 47th anniversary earlier this year.

William C. Thom (pronounced Tom), son of founder Carl Thom, now charts course for the family-owned enterprise. The 37-store chain, with outlets in Livonia, Westland, Birmingham, Southfield and Farmington, employs some 375 people.

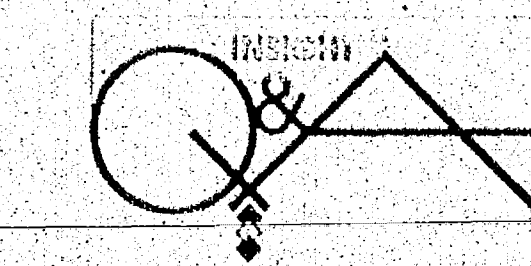
Thom cuts right to the chase when reflecting on his company's success. "The key is having something to sell that people want."

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

Why do you think Harmony House has managed to stay in business for nearly 50 years?

Thom: I think there's a few things you have to have.

Number one is a product people want. Music is a low-price product. Even in bad times, it's still affordable. Even in recessionary times, people will buy a cassette and a six-



pack of beer because they have 10 bucks in their pocket.

The second thing you find in our company is having great employees. Most are in it for the long term. They're taken care of from our perspective. We try for knowledgeable employees with good rapport in the community.

I think you need to be competitive. You need to change with the times. It's a fast-paced business.

How good is business?

Thom: Our sales this year will be over \$40 million. This year, our net profit is in the neighborhood of one percent of sales. Our biggest month is coming up. We operate on very thin margins.

How expensive is it to establish a new store?

Thom: A typical store for us has \$350,000 in inventory. It costs in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for fixtures and leasehold improvements. Then there's computer systems. In total, it's in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

We don't borrow. All profits that aren't distributed through profit sharing are plowed back into the company. We've been basically self-financed. We don't have any debt.

How do you decide where to open a new store?

Thom: We have five stores in malls, several freestanding, five to 10. Most are in strip centers. The problem with malls is the cost of leases is so high. In malls, two or three record stores are there already.

We prefer freestanding stores near malls. We want to be in an area where people are shopping. We want stores to be convenient, easy to get in and out of.

We look at population growth, where our competition is located, traffic patterns. There's a lot of demographic information available and developers will supply that information.

We make decisions based on gut reactions where we'll be successful.

What are your thoughts about going public through a stock offering or making franchise opportunities available?

Thom: I'm aware of what options are out there.

If it seemed the best thing for the family, the best thing for employees and the best thing for customers... I'd have to look at those three things when looking at the general direction of the company.

We're not up for sale. If someone came

along with the right offer, we might start talking. We've been a target, especially with the amount of money being invested in the industry by big players.

Who offered to buy you?

Thom: I can't say.

Do you have a typical customer?

Thom: Sixty to 70 percent are male, typically, a younger male 25-35, but the age is spreading due to the introduction of CDs.

They (older purchasers) were record buyers when they were young. They started families and got away from it. CDs brought them back in because of permanent nature of the technology, improvement in sound. It started with classical.

The pop category, in general, is our best selling. That includes rock and alternative. Classical is good selling. Country is good selling.

Our specialty is variety of music. We're not necessarily a youth-oriented store.

You talked about your loyal employees earlier. Why are they so loyal?

Thom: We pay wages you can live on. The full time rate is up to \$8 per hour for non-management sales clerk, plus benefits, plus profit sharing. They might start in the \$5-\$5.50 range.

Store managers can make up to \$30,000 based on sales volume of the store plus bonuses.

Every single position has been filled from within. I started for 50 cents per hour in 1968.

What separates you from other major retailers in the competitive wars?

Thom: By remaining relatively small, relatively regional, we probably have a better feel for what's going on. We own our own distribution center. We can react much quicker.

We visited (competitors') stores long before they came to Detroit and knew what they were like.

We've identified what our strengths are.

We're local stores. We contribute to local needs. We buy ads in yearbooks, participate in fund drives. That kind of goodwill in the long term develops loyalty in people who are in the community, themselves.

Do you have a business philosophy?

Thom: For me, it boils down to a simple philosophy of taking care of others first. That includes customers and that includes employees. I learned that from my father. In return, he was taken care of.

We want our employees to take care of customers, whatever it takes.

What about company goals?

Thom: We have our 50th anniversary in 1997. I hope by then, we will expand to a few more outstate communities like Kalamazoo.

Some areas in metro Detroit, I think, can support a Harmony House.

In the meantime, we'll continue to upgrade existing stores as leases come up.

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New Urbanism from page 1F

gan farmhouse among other designs. A 19th century church is being restored and moved to the site to be used as a non-denominational community center.

"We feel civic buildings need to be integrated back into neighborhoods," said Gibbs, who lives and works in downtown Birmingham.

New Urbanism has its roots in the architectural style of Thomas Jefferson. Gibbs points to Jefferson's University of Virginia, with faculty living close to students, distinct civic buildings and a grand promenade.

He spurns big regional government complexes, with little thought to greenery, and office and retail centers where parking lots devour premium frontage. Commercial centers in the Vistas will be built close to the roads with parking in the rear. The whole town will be walker friendly.

Bloomfield Hills developer Ron Hughes said Gibbs was retained to convert the original master plan.

"After tremendous research, he came up with this plan and presented it to the Novi city council and planning commission, which gave it overwhelming support," said Hughes. "In September, final approval was given by the zoning board of appeals."

Hughes credits Novi officials for their progressive attitude toward the Vistas, which represents a stark departure from routine residential developments.

He said phase one housing prices will start in the low \$200,000s. Phase two hasn't been priced yet.

Two builders are responsible for construction, which will eventually include 850 houses, 343 live/work townhouses and 93 studio lofts. They are Farmington Hills-based Heritage Residential Group and the Mitch Harris Building Co. of Brighton.

The Vistas grand promenade will be one-third of a mile in length, about the same size as the National Mall in Washington, D.C. It will stretch from the market center to the town's meeting hall. Houses that abut this special park will be subject to stricter building codes.

All neighborhoods will be about a six-minute walk to the central market area.

Currently two models are open for public view, a traditional colonial and a house with the master suite on the first floor and three bedrooms upstairs. For more information, call 1-810-669-6669.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HUNGRY HOWIE'S
Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, currently based in Livonia, has started construction on a new 50,000-square-foot headquarters in Madison Heights. Anticipated completion date is late 1995 or early 1996.

The new facility, conceptualized by Progressive Designs of Bloomfield Hills, will have a conference and training center, research and development test kitchen and a distribution warehouse.

"We have outgrown our current facility in Livonia because of the rapid expansion we have experienced the last few years," said Steven E. Jackson, Hungry Howie's president.

In choosing a site, we wanted an area that would provide easy access to the freeway system for our distribution center as well as an area with high visibility."

Hungry Howie's, a privately-owned company, has more than 280 franchise stores throughout the U.S. and Ontario, Canada.

NEW LABORATORY
Universal Standard Medical Laboratories plans to open a new high volume, high efficiency laboratory in Southfield during the first half of 1995.

The 70,000 square foot facility will have the capacity to process more than 15 million tests annually.

"The new laboratory will contribute significantly to improved efficiency and productivity and make the company even more cost competitive," said John T. Watkins, Universal Standard president and CEO.

CLEARY RELOCATES
Dennis Cleary & Associates, a law firm, has moved to new offices in the Metrobank Building, 37000 Grand River, Suite 340, Farmington Hills.

LEVY TO PRACTICE
Yefim Levy M.D. has joined the Sinai Hospital Ambulatory Services Division and will practice internal medicine with Vladimir Klemptner M.D. at 24777 Greenfield, Southfield.

STAR DOG GRAPHIC
John Pesonen has formed a new graphic arts business in Farmington Hills.

Star Dog Graphic, which offers a variety of services including corporate imaging, logo design and wall murals, is located at 35150 Grand River, Suite 205.

The Internet Listserv: something in common



O&E ONLINE
EMORY DANIELS

The oldest commercial on-line service is CompuServe and for several years now one of its popular draws has been its discussion forums. Discussion forums are special interest groups which exchange views, information, tips and news on-line. A message is posted for all users to read, a response can be sent to any answer, and that response is posted for all to read.

The Internet has two types of discussion forums — USENET and LISTSERV — in which special interest groups form and exchange views and news. Both formats are available through O&E On-line. Of the two choices, USENET is the most popular and has been for several years on

the Internet. LISTSERV, however, is much easier and for that reason is a good introduction to beginners to on-line forums.

LISTSERV is discussion which is posted and responded to entirely through e-mail. The user subscribes to a List through e-mail, reads daily postings through e-mail, responds using e-mail, and cancels his subscription through e-mail.

There are two important items everyone will want to remember. First, write down and retain the directions to Unsubscribe. The day will come when you want to get out of the List and on that day you must have the directions on-hand. Second, read your postings daily and delete so your mail-box doesn't get loaded up. You might receive 30-50 messages a day and it won't take long until you have 60-200 postings if you don't delete daily.

With both USENET and LISTSERV you can access at your leisure. But LISTSERV will

There are two important items remember. Write down and retain the directions to Unsubscribe. Second, read your postings daily and delete so your mail-box doesn't get loaded up. You might receive 30-50 messages a day, and it won't take long until you have 200 postings if you don't delete daily.

post messages instantly in your mail-box (Pine) while in USENET the postings collect and are uploaded by the system operator so they messages are replaced daily and don't get out of hand.

LISTSERV commands are fairly universal but once in awhile you'll come across one or two that are different. To join a List, the standard step is to send a message to that particular LISTSERV address and in the message area type SUB (list name) (your name). An example would be, SUB on-line news Emory Daniels. Simply send the message as you would any e-mail message (Control X; answer yes). A confirmation message will be returned to you.

If an error response is received, try again making sure type the address, the list name and your name correctly. The confirmation message will include directions on how to unsubscribe; put that message in a folder or write the on-line command in a notebook.

Some Lists will ask you to type out SUBSCRIBE instead of the standard SUB. A few will want your e-mail address, rather than your real name. Most LISTSERVs are set up to automatical-

ly scan the header of your e-mail request, pick up your e-mail address, and add it to its mailing list. In all subscribe requests do not type anything in the "Subject" line of the header.

Once you are subscribed, every message posted in that forum (List) will automatically be e-mailed to you along with the hundreds or thousands of others who are members. When you sign-on, enter Pine to check your mail. There will be 10-15 new postings. Read the messages and delete as you read (by typing D for delete and answering yes). As you delete one message, the next will automatically appear on your screen. You can print out a message by typing Y, or save by typing E to export — just like with any e-mail.

With LISTSERV and USENET, just like local chat and

IRC, it is best to simply monitor the discussion and not respond for a week or two so you know what's been talked about and so you understand make-up of the group. Inappropriate responses may lead to unnecessary flaming (a negative posting aimed at you). But once you feel comfortable, simply answer a posting by typing R for Respond. Then select the options whether you will answer only the individual who posted or everyone on the list. If you choose the "reply to all" option, your answer goes on the List for all members to read.

The next column will include several Lists in hopes that one of interest to you will be included. Then you can select one, and experience this type of discussion forum.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY
Ronald Srodawa of Oakland University discusses the proposed national data superhighway during a free public lecture 3 p.m. in Room 203 Dodge Hall on campus in Rochester. For information, call (810) 370-2210.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services hosts a seminar that satisfies requirements for brokers and agents to renew annual licenses 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$35. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

EMPOWERING WOMEN
Sjarhan Productions presents Women International, a conference on empowering minority women, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Detroit Westin Hotel. Cost is \$60 for registrations by Nov. 4, \$75 after that date. For information, call (810) 569-4664 or (313) 802-3709.

MIRACLE SHOW HOUSE
Deerwood Development, Scholz De-

sign and Masco Corp. present a specialized home tour and art exhibition noon-5 p.m. this date and Nov. 20 at Hidden Ridge Estates off Woodward between Long Lake Road and Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$10 with proceeds to benefit children's services at William Beaumont Hospital.

RETIREMENT PLANNING
Haas Retirement Services offers a workshop "Retirement-Ready or Not" 9:30 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Meimian, Livonia. Cost is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. The session is geared for people planning to retire before the year 2000. Advance registration required at (810) 358-2770.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

PRESENTATION SKILLS
The American Society of Employers sponsors a two-day seminar "Effective Presentation Skills and Techniques" 9 a.m. to noon this date and Nov. 22 at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

MANAGING CONFLICT
Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services offers a five-week course "Managing and Resolving Con-

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

flict" 7-10:10 p.m. on successive Tuesdays starting this date on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$132. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

BUSINESS NETWORKING
Mary Ann De Nève Slavcheff, a freelance writer, and Jean Bradford of Colorful Creations host a free networking opportunity for area businesses 7:30 a.m. at Olga's Restaurant in the Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern, Southfield. Participants should bring business cards and prepare a two-minute presentation on their businesses. For information, call Slavcheff at (810) 549-9535.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

BASM AWARDS
The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan host their 1994 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony and dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Cost is \$70. For reservations, call (810) 737-4477.

TOMORROW'S WORKPLACE
The Women's Economic Club presents roundtable discussions "Creating the Workplace of Tomorrow" 5:30-8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Fairlane Mans on, Dearborn. Representatives

from the six organizations that received 1994 Today's Workplace of Tomorrow Awards are scheduled to participate. Members free, non-members \$10. Advance registration requested at (313) 963-5088.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR
Financial Stewardship hosts a free personal investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Dr., Suite 100, Troy. For reservations, call (810) 641-2681.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

ESTATE PLANNING
Dennis Cleary, a lawyer, presents a free seminar "Planning Your Estate" 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty. To register, call (800) 293-1444.

CAN-DO ATTITUDE
The Direct Marketing Association of Detroit features motivational speaker Linda DeSimone 11:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Country Club. DeSimone, a Dale Carnegie course instructor, will demonstrate how a can-do attitude can help set goals and stick with them. Cost with advance registration by Nov. 29 is \$28 for members and their guests, \$32 for non-members. Add \$3 for reservations at the door. To register, call (810) 258-8803.

MEADOW CREEK

New Ranch Condos in Canton
Starting at **\$134,900**

Canton's Premier Condo Development
Open Daily 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.)
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren
Selling by Prudential Village Realtors Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

Exciting New Floor Plans
Offering:
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Some Of The Best Reasons For Living At ROYAL CROWN ESTATES Are Elementary.

WALK TO SCHOOL! THE NEW THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPENS THIS FALL!

- Novi's best value!
- Choice wooded, walk-out and creek sites available
- Ideally located, easy access to freeways, close to shopping
- Novi address/northville schools
- Sidewalks
- Innovative floor plans by award-winning architect
- Dramatic use of space - glamorous master suites, high ceilings, double staircases

Prices from \$251,900

ROYAL CROWN ESTATES
380-3088
OPEN DAILY 12-6
Brokers Welcome

Troy

New Homes
Troy Schools
Introductory Prices from \$144,900
\$5,000 of Optional Features
FREE til Thanksgiving

Model Hours:
12:00-5:00pm Daily
Closed Thursday
(810) 680-8686
Model located on Woodilee
East off Livernois
between Maple and Big Beaver

CANTON LIVING

The Cost of Living (just became affordable)

MEADOWBROOK
Priced From \$169,900

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY. FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!
PHONE 981-8980 TODAY

ASK ABOUT OUR CLEAR CHOICE

MEADOWBROOK
HILTON HOMES

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY

MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING AMONG ACRES OF NATURAL WOODLANDS. LIFE AT ITS BEST CAN BE FOUND IN THESE DISTINCTLY DESIGNED RANCH, 2-STORY & LOFT HOMES ARE PRICED FROM THE '80'S

Featuring:

- Wooded homesites
- Unique floor plans
- First floor laundry
- First floor master suite
- 2 Car attached garage

Open Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
(810) 681-5000

Brokers welcome

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An Irvine-Jacobson Community

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"Parade of Homes" COBO BUILDERS SHOW MAPLE FOREST CONDOS

Standard Features:

- Full basements
- Finished 2 car garage with door opener
- Spacious concrete driveway
- Bryant efficiency Gas forced air heat
- Bryant efficiency Central air
- Cathedral ceilings
- Stainless steel double sink in kitchen
- Garbage disposal
- Choice of Aqua Glass tub or shower unit
- GE electric range & dishwasher
- Premium Merillat cabinets
- Quality carpet & vinyl floors
- Choice of stained or painted woodwork
- 3 phone jacks, 2 cable hook ups
- Premium Weatherane wood windows
- Aluminum gutters & downspouts
- Beautifully landscaped

Starting at \$124,900

MAPLE FOREST
Office: (810) 644-6200
Model: (810) 960-7155

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500 Help Wanted

MOLDBAKER
Teaching, supervising, leading support staff, and working with students in automotive industry. For a full-time position with a good benefit package. Call 810-422-7750.

MOLD TECH
Automotive mold maker. Position available full and part-time. Responsible for setting mold, start-up, trouble shooting, and maintenance. Call 810-422-7750.

NATIONAL SCHOOL BUS SERVICE
Seeking qualified CDL vehicle operators for the position of school bus driver. Starting \$7.50/hr. Apply in person. 1100 S. 2nd St., Troy, MI 48061.

OFFICE CLEANER
Growing Building Maintenance Co. needs reliable, self-starting part-time office cleaning staff. Full-time positions available. Call 810-422-7750.

OFFICE CLEANING
Part-time, evenings, Mon-Fri. Locations available. Call 810-422-7750.

OFFICE MAX
Now Hiring Farmington. Office cleaning services. Call 810-422-7750.

ON CALL SUBSTITUTE POSITIONS
Available in Farmington, Michigan. Call 810-422-7750.

OPTICAL
D.O.C. of Summit Place Mall. Hiring opticians. Call 810-422-7750.

OXBOW
MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC. A World Class Company. Call 810-422-7750.

PACKAGERS
We have 31 immediate openings for packagers in the Canton/Berkeley area. Call 810-422-7750.

NORRELL SERVICES
313-877-2891. Call 810-422-7750.

PACKAGING COORDINATOR
Manufacturing plant. Call 810-422-7750.

PAINTERS & BODY COATERS
Call 810-422-7750.

PAST MODEL EXPEDITER
A major OEM located in Farmington. Call 810-422-7750.

PAYROLL
Immediate positions available for payroll clerks. Call 810-422-7750.

PHARMACY TECH
Retail drug store in Bloomfield Hills. Call 810-422-7750.

PHARMACY TECH
Retail drug store in Farmington. Call 810-422-7750.

500 Help Wanted

\$ PART TIME \$
Retail store. Call 810-422-7750.

PRODUCTION PACKERS
Plastic container manufacturer. Call 810-422-7750.

RECEPTIONIST
Small company needs receptionist. Call 810-422-7750.

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER
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RECYCLING PLANT
Northville-based recycling plant. Call 810-422-7750.

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RESTORATION
Cleaning products. Call 810-422-7750.

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SALES HELP FOR PET STORE
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SCREENPRINTER-TEXTILE
Auto and manual. Call 810-422-7750.

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Quartermaster Industrial. Call 810-422-7750.

SECURITY
No experience needed. Call 810-422-7750.

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STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT
Specialized tool manufacturer. Call 810-422-7750.

SUPPLEMENTAL
Retail store. Call 810-422-7750.

TAMARA'S
Facialist. Call 810-422-7750.

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Elementary school. Call 810-422-7750.

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QUALITY INSPECTOR
Immediate opening in medical manufacturing. Call 810-422-7750.

QUALITY MANAGER
A medium size manufacturer. Call 810-422-7750.

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Attention Getters!
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EMPLOYMENT

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Call 810-672-1669.</p>	<p>856 Buick REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. REGAL 1989, Grand Sport, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000.</p>	<p>858 Cadillac BIRCHMOUNT 1984, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. BIRCHMOUNT 1984, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. 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Call 313-729-2000.</p>	<p>866 Ford TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TAURUS 1991, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000.</p>	<p>866 Ford TEMPO 1985, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TEMPO 1985, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TEMPO 1985, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. TEMPO 1985, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, Overhaul, \$2,500. Call 313-729-2000. 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