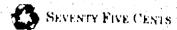
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ELECTION RESULTS AT A GLANCE

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL

The top three vote getters have won four-year terms. The fourth-place finisher will have a twoyear term. Winners are noted with a check mark.

✓ Justine Bams	4,408
✓ Glenn Anderson (I)	3,986
✓ Charles Pickering (i)	3,922
✓ Richard LeBianc	3,481
Kenneth Mehl	3,429
David Cox (I)	3,383
Thomas Brown (I)	3,223
Dorothy Smith	2,560
(i) denotes an incumbent	



Robbery: A bandit robbed a convenience store of a small amount of money and a 12-pack of beer.

BUSINESS

Milestone: The law firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence, LLP, recently celebrated its first 50 years. **/5AA**

COMMUNITY LIFE

Family ties: Steve Reyes is getting help with his monthly bills related to a kidney transplant he received in 1989, thanks to his church and his musically inclined parents, brothers and sisters. /

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ice spectacular: Jeri Campbell of Garden City travels to Emerald City with the cast of "The Wizard of Oz on Ice." /1B

COUNTY NEWS

Lighting up: LightFest, the holiday light display in Hines Park, opens Monday, Nov. 13, and the public is welcome to drive through. However, because of space restrictions, the afterglow from 7:15-9 p.m. Monday at Warren Valley is by invitation only.

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Barns leads council race; **Brown loses**

Westland voters handed victories to two Westland City Council incumbents and two challengers in a race Tuesday that most felt would be an interesting one, too close to call beforehand.

BY DARRELL CLEM



Westland political legend Thomas Brown suffered his first election defeat in 14 years in Tuesday's Westland City Council race, as voters chose two other incumbents and two challengers to

Voters returned incumbents Glenn Anderson and Charles Pickering to office and also handed victories to retired state Rep. Justine Barns and

council newcomer Richard LeBlanc. Brown and incumbent David Cox lost their council seats as voters also rejected former Councilman Kenneth Mehl and seven-time candidate

Dorothy Smith. The election drew 7,868 of the city's 52,500 registered voters, a turnout of nearly 15 percent.

Barns. 70. captured the most votes among eight candidates, clenching her return to a council seat that she formerly held for 16 years, Barns left the council in 1982 to serve a 12-year stint in the state House.

"I appreciate the city opening their arms to me," she said, celebrating among some 200 supporters at the Wayne-Ford Civic League. "I took a chance. I wanted to serve my town. I have a lot of skills and a lot of energy, and I want to put them to good use."

Barns garnered 4,406 votes, outpacing secondplace finisher Anderson by 420 votes in unofficial totals announced by City Clerk Diane Fritz.

Anderson, with 3,986 votes, was followed by Pickering (3,922) and LeBlanc (3,481).

The top three vote-getters won four-year terms, while LeBlanc captured a two-year term.

See COUNCIL, 2A



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Victors: Justine Barns, a former city councilwoman and state legislator, and City Councilman Charles Pickering congratulate each after they finished first and third, respectively, in Tuesday's election to fill four seats.

Life on the campaign trail

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Three women supporting three distinctly different Westland City Council candidates didn't let their opposing views get in the way of a good time as they campaigned Tuesday afternoon outside of Edison Elementary School.

"We're just keeping company. It's a very amicable situation here," Ruth Murphy, a supporter of candidate Kenneth Mehl, said as she

stood with Dodie Hensman and Betsy Steigerwald near the school on Hunter just west of Wildwood.

Hensman was working for incumbent David Cox, while Steigerwald was seeking votes for challenger Richard LeBlanc.

"It's a little chilly out here. We'd prefer July," Hensman said, holding campaign literature for Cox. "We'd like to do this in July with lawn chairs and pina coladas, but we are having a very good time.

Moments later, voters Marian Bandy and Marian Reetz, friends. from the same neighborhood, revealed their candidate choices as they walked toward the school.

Both supported incumbents Charles Pickering and Thomas Brown among a field of eight candidates vying for four seats, but they weren't sure which other two candidates, if any, would get their votes.

See LIFE, 2A



Partners: Councilman Glenn Anderson (right) celebrates with friend Richard LeBlanc.

Planned Norwayne apartments draw flak

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A four-building apartment complex proposed for Westland's aging Norwayne area is drawing criticism from some residents who say the lowincome housing would create more problems than it would solve.

Two residents told the Westland City Council on Monday that they don't want the 60-apartment complex built near the southwest corner of Palmer Road and Merriman, even though some city officials say the project could help to revitalize the neighborhood.

Resident Brigitte Doupe said the high-density, low-income housing plan would be a "breeding ground" for more problems in an area where residents already complain about

"We live here, and our voice should matter the most," Doupe said, drawing applause from some residents during her address to the council. Doupe threatened to move out of

Westland if her concerns are ignored by city officials.

Norwayne landlord Walter Warren

See FLAK, 4A

LaMaitre receives 'First Citizen' award

By LEONARD POGER STAFF WRITER

Dennis LaMaitre is a community service volunteer because he feels that he can help others be successful, he will also be successful. That attitude, and an impressive

list of activities for the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Westland Youth Athletic Association, the poance Education program, the county homeless shelter, and many other groups, LaMaitre has been named the 1995 "First Citizen of Westland."

The annual award, initiated by the Westland Observer and the Chamber of Commerce nine years ago, is presented every fall to someone who has

lice department's Drug Abuse Resist- helped impact the community's quality of life.

> He was one of nine nominees considered by the panel of judges last

LaMaitre, 37 and a 15-year Westland resident, will be publicly honored by state, county and city leaders at the chamber's monthly membership luncheon scheduled for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

When notified of the award Monday afternoon, LaMaitre was obviously surprised, but commented that he felt "many other were qualified" for the honor.

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Toy show

A collectors' toy show will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, as a Westland Rotary Club fund-raiser. There will be antiques, collectibles and obsoletes displayed. Proceeds will support the Rotary Club's many community charities. The show, with admission at \$3 for adults and children 12 and under admitted free, will be in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road. The show will he from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Santa Claus expected to drop in to visit children from noon to 3 p.m. Parents will have the chance to have their children photographed with Santa.

Santa and crafts coming

Santa Claus will also visit the Bailey Recreation

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Center during the Nov. 17-19 weekend as part of the Westland recreation department's annual crafts show. Proceeds from the show and the sale of Santa photos with children will benefit the recreation department's children's scholarship fund, used to help youngsters from low-income families take part in recreation programs that carry a fee or

The craft show hours are 4-9 p.m., that Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the next day, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the closing Sunday. The Santa photos, priced at \$3 each, will be 6.8 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

Santa is coming

Santa Claus will make his annual arrival to Westland Center at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, near the arcade closest to the J. C. Penney entrance on the Warren Road side of the mall. He will be accompanied by a school band and the expected crowd of children and parents.

In getting ready for the holiday, J. L. Hudson's and other mall stores are already decorated for Christmas and the holidays.

Opening their doors just in time for Christmas are three new center husinesses: Victoria's Secret, My Photographer and Sharro's restaurant.

Award

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The 10th First Citizen has been the owner of the U.S. Sprint printing business on Wayne Road north of Hunter for 91/1 years.

The person who nominated LaMaitre noted the winner's many community service activities, such as serving on an advisory board for the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center; First Step, an organization that provides services and shelter for abused women; and the Palace Theatre Restoration committee, among others.

His nomination form noted recent instances of his help:

"A short time ago, a Westland Youth Athletic Association member was (reported) missing and Dennis pitched in and printed an enormous amount of free fliers and posters. Eventually, the boy was located and returned safely. Dennis was commended by the group for helping."

His "dedication to helping others extends beyond his business, his chamber activities, and social works as he has helped individuals, groups and other service organizations and church groups and has become an enormous asset to the community, its residents and businesses.

"By being a good business person, he has lived that philosophy and time and time again demonstrated his personal actions he truly cares about helping others."

A winner of the 1993 Westland

Business Person of the Year. LaMaitre was credited for having a "heart of gold" towards everyone, the nominator added.

LaMaitre and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of sons Richard and Ben and a daughter, Emily.

The other First Citizen nominees are:

Rev. Ralph Fischer, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church. ■ Debbie Gibson, active in the Multiple Sceloris Society, Girl Scouts and PTA.

Jo Johnson, involved in leadership roles with the Westland Cultural Society, Westland Historical Commission, Friends of the Museum, Friends of the Mill, Tonquish Civic Association, for-

mer cable commissioner and a volunteer in the newly-formed neighborhood watch volunteer

Michael Kehrer, involved in the Westland Jaycees in raising funds for needy families, including senlor citizens, and a Little League

Gwen North, active in the chamber, was instrumental in forming the Westland Business and Professional Women's Club and served in leadership roles in raising funds for the police DARE program. She also is involved in First Step, the county homeless shelter and other groups.

Michael Reddy, Westland fire chief who has been active over the years in many fire safety and fire prevention education programs.

Dr. Kim Shunkwiler, a Rotarian, local chiropracter and chamber board member who recently served as a leader in the city's first "Turn Off the Violence" program. He also donates his team to provide professional help at John Glenn High School football games.

Paul Umfleet, a Westland Youth Assistance Program volunteer mentor counseling young boys and a coach of the Westland Meteors in the Westland Youth Athletic Association:

Persons may reserve seats at the chamber's luncheon next Tuesday by calling the chamber office at 326-7222 by 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



Dennis LaMaitre

Council from page 1A

LeBlanc narrowly stopped a comeback bid from Mehl, beating him by only 52 votes. Mehl, 49, left the council two years ago after launching an unsuccessful bid against Mayor Robert Thomas.

LeBlanc, 37, will have to resign from his Wayne-Westland school board post before he assumes his council seat Jan. 1. His four-year school post was to expire next dune, but the board will now have to choose an appointee.

Cox placed sixth with 3,383 votes, followed by Brown (3,223)

and Smith (2,560). Brown, who suffered an unexpectedly weak showing, leaves the council after nearly 11 years. Prior to that, he served as state representative from 1970 to 1983 and as Westland mayor from 1966 to 1969.

Even before Westland became a city in 1966, Brown served as Nankin Township supervisor, treasurer and trustee.

"I believe the people have spoken. As they always say, they must have wanted a change, Brown, 78, said Tuesday night at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, where he shared election headquarters with Barns, Pickering and Cox.

Westland has seen many elections, he said, "and we've always picked ourselves up and had some unity for the community. I'm sure that's what we'll have from here on out."

Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin called Brown "the elder statesman of Westland" and said

he will be missed on the council. Councilwoman Sharon Scott said Brown has been "a great

teacher for me. Cox, who spent about twice as much money as any other candidate, said he will remain involved in the community and that he didn't feel bad about his loss.

"A lot of people don't ever have

ithink I would attribute my win to the ability of the voters to sift through the garbage and to stick with the people who have a

the opportunity to serve on the council," Cox, 37, said, as he faces the end of a two-year term.

Anderson and LeBlanc, who campaigned together, celebrated their victories with supporters at the city's senior citizen Friendship Center on Newburgh Road north of Marquette, Ironically, both said they may have been helped by a citizens' group that distributed negative campaign literature against them.

"I think I would attribute my win to the ability of the voters to sift through the garbage and to stick with the people who have a vision for our city," Anderson, 41,

to do the right thing for the city." LeBlanc said the attacks against him for his school board voting record backfired.

"I believe that the negative literature, in fact, pushed me over the edge into fourth place," he said.

Anderson and LeBlanc also credited their families and supporters for campaigning tirelessly in an eight-way race that no candidate could take for granted, giv-

en the sheer number of big names. Pickering, who had considered not seeking a third term, conceded that he got a late start in his campaign because of changes at

"I'm very happy," he said. "I'm very satisfied. A four-year term is what I wanted, and it didn't matter to me if I finished first or third."

"It's a council that's going to be able to work together," he said.

The winners in Tuesday's election will join council holdovers Sandra Cicirelli, Charles "Trav" Griffin and Sharon Scott.

from page 1A Pickering and Brown "have done a good job, and they've al-

Life

ways been fair when I've talked to them," Bandy said. "I feel the same as she does,"

Reetz chimed in. Bandy stressed the importance of voting in Tuesday's council

"That way we can complain if we don't like what they do," she said.

The council field included incumbents Cox, Pickering, Brown and Glenn Anderson and challengers Mehl, LeBlanc, retired state Rep. Justine Barns and seven-time candidate Dorothy

Smith. Mehl spent much of Tuesday campaigning at the Holliday Park Cooperative on Wayne Road, south of Joy.

Standing with a couple of supporters, Mehl made light of criticism he received from Mayor Robert Thomas, who accused Mehl of distributing campaign literature that distorted statements the mayor previously made about him.

In a story published Monday in the Observer, Thomas made it clear that he didn't support Mehl.

supporters discussed the story Tuesday morning.

"We got a kick out of it," he

Meanwhile, at the Patchin Elementary School precinct on Newburgh Road south of Warren, Lisa Clark campaigned for Pickering while James Estep worked for Mehl. There was no tension between them as they approached

voters. Pickering "is my mentor," Clark said. "He's got the people's best interest at heart. He has worked hard to improve Westland, and he has been a big benefit to our city."

Estep was hoping that Mehl would return to the council he left two years ago, when he launched an unsuccessful mayoral bid against Mayor Robert Thomas.

"I think Ken Mehl is probably." more conservative than most of: the others," Estep said, "He isn't afraid to ask the hard questions. He's not afraid of causing a controversy over something, if that's what it takes to get the job done."

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vision for our city."

Glenn Anderson city councilman

said. "Voters recognize I've tried

his real estate business.

Pickering, 52, called it a "sad day" that Brown and Cox lost their posts, but he also said Barns and LeBlanc will be "good additions" to the council.

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One local jeweler who. just returned from Antwerp . is Orin Mazzoni, Jr of Orin Jewelers in Garden City & Northville, "We see more fine diamonds there than we can see anywhere else. And because we were act-. ing as personal diamond brokers for our store's customers, we will be able to pass along the meaningful savings we negotiated there."



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Checks presented to seven charities

when they attended the annual dinner-dance benefit aponsored by the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children.

Mayor Michael Breen and committee members were joined by leaders of the Charity Weekend Committee, the latter presenting \$3,000 to the mayor's group. The mayor's committee will host several hundreds of disabled children and adults for a tour of the Santaland display and a visit with Santa Claus in mid-Decem-

Besides the mayor's committee, the charity group presented checks totaling \$15,500 to six other charities. The checks were \$4,000 to the Westland Civitans, \$3,000 for Veterans for the Retarded; \$2,000 each to the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics and Penrickton Center for the Blind; \$1,000 to the Ricki Kahl Transplant Fund; and \$500 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Fifth Avenue band provided live music for the patrons.

Jeri Hunt, CWC secretarytreasurer for 22 years, said the Betty Smith.

Hundreds of people enjoyed an committee has raised some annual tradition Saturday night \$168,670.45 since it was formed to support area groups that help disabled people.

> That breakdown shows \$46,564.45 to the MDA; \$43,353 for Veterans for the Retarded; \$40,035 to the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children; \$13,500 for Westland Civitans; \$12,000 for Wayne-Westland Special Olympics; \$11,000 to Penrickton Center; \$1,200 for the Michael Vincenza Memorial Fund; and \$1,000 for the Ricki Kahl Transplant Fund.

CWC officers leaving their posts are Arnold Provo, chairman for 10 years; F. Michael Sheridan, co-chair for five years; and Hunt.

New committee members are chairman Rod Laity; co-chair Greg Dowdy; secretary Rose Oliverio; treasurer Kathy Hamma; and Joe and Marian Roberts, Mark Butler, Lynn Sayre, Joan Harris, Sheridan, Provo and Hunt.

The committee also acknowledged at the dinner-dance the passing of committee member



PHOTOS BY CHERYL VATCHER

Financial support: Charity Weekend Committee officers Arnold Provo and Jeri Hunt (front row) presented checks totaling \$15,500 to seven charities, whose representatives are in the rear, at Saturday night's benefit dinnerdance held by the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children.



Grateful mayor: Mayor Michael Breen (left, front row) is happy to get financial support for the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children at Saturday's dinnerdance benefit from Arnold Provo (center) and Jeri Hunt, of the Charity Weekend Committee.



Sound of music: The band Fifth Avenue provided the " live music for dancers at the annual benefit.

Jews, Arabs saddened by Rabin assassination

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Many Detroit-area Jews and Arabs were saddened by the aspassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday, Nov. 4, including members of Canton Township's 2-year-old Congregation Bet Chaverim.

The 73-year-old prime minister's death, was "really awful for several reasons," said Wendy Sadler, past president of the congregation, which meets Fridays in the Cherry Hill United Methodist

Sadler joined a packed house of lews at Adat Shalom Synagogue in West Bloomfield Township to mourn Rabin.

"It's a very emotional thing," she said. "Even though we are thousands of miles away, we're still very connected and concerned.'

'Arab/Israeli peace talks is the main concern, Sadler said.

"We had a man who was able to skillfully communicate with the Palestinians and the Israelis."

Me had a man who was able to skillfully communicate with the Palestinians and the israelis.'

Wendy Sadler

Perhaps most shocking to Jews is that Rabin died at the hands of another Jew.

"Jews don't kill Jews," she said. "We don't. And this is just a horrible thing that one Jew has done to another."

Imam Muhammed Karoub, the Religious Director of the Redfordbased Federation of Islamic Associations, was sorry to hear of Rabin's death, too.

"It is lamentable, especially at this critical time, that (Rabin) should be so tragically, so unceremoniously removed from the world scene by the hands of an as-How Rabin's death affects sassin, whether it was a conspiracy, or just the act of a deranged person.'

Metro Detroit Muslims, Karoub said, gathered in a Dear-

"We hope God will cause him to enter the heaven he so richly deserves, and we didn't experience any sentiment that was opposed at all."

No one, Karoub said, "was voicing any jubilation or glee concerning the tragedy.

The peace process must continue, Karoub said, "All can agree on one thing, and that is that there is nothing to go back to. There is no retreat from this quest for peace. Everyone must go forward."

Sadler is of a similar mind. "I think it sets an incredible example for the rest of the world that we don't have to do this with the most powerful weapon, that we can do this with words, we can do this with our brain, and we can do this by respecting individuals,'

born mosque to remember Rabin, Plymouth ice festival is scheduled for Jan. 10-15

The 14th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been scheduled for Jan. 10-15 in downtown Plym-

The oldest and most renowned lice carving event in North Ameriva will feature hundreds of thousands of pounds of ice, transformed into dazzling diaplays by culinary artists who specialize in the art form.

Many of America's finest pro-Tessional and student ice artisans ha well as competitors from Ja-Dan, Switzerland and Canada will preate unique displays throughout the renovated downtown.

Highlights include the team carving competitions in profespional and student categories for

thousands of dollars in money and prizes. In the two-man carving competition Jan. 12, teams carve for 20 continuous hours. The only college and high school team competitions in the country happen Jan. 14, and a middle school competition is also sched-

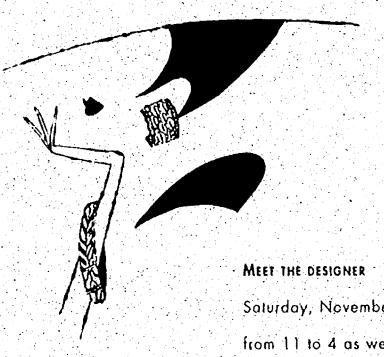
Also showersed during this year's Ice Spectacular is a profesalonally designed light show that turns downtown Plymouth into a winter wonderland. The ice display "Fantasyland" in The Gathering will include theatrical lighting intended to amaze, amuse and appeal to kids of all ages. Fire-Park on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Also during the festival, more

than 150 area retailers and restaurateurs will be open for those who wish to browse, shop or dine.

Members of the 1995-96 Ice Board are Nancy Ball of Hands on Leather, Dick Baumann of Michigan Instrumentation & Controls, John Cleveland of the Water Club Grill, Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar, Ann Hopper of First of America Bank, Ron Loiselle of Loiselle & Herriman, Susan O'Connor or Community Federal Credit Union, Pat Pulkownik of The Patrician Group, Kate Rosevear of Suncoast Travl, Ed Schultz of Sutherland & You CPA, attorney Michael Southerworks are scheduled for Kellogg land, Rex Tubbs of The Engraying Connection and John Warner of Sunshine Honda.

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Teen is sentenced for molesting niece

A 17-year-old Westland boy has been sentenced to prison for five to 15 years for sexually molesting his 4-year-old niece, a Detroit Recorder's Court clerk said.

Scott William Mills was sentenced Oct. 27 by Judge Robert Evans after pleading guilty Oct. 2 to a reduced charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

He had originally been charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree CSC. He could have faced a maximum sentence of life in prison if he had been convicted as charged.

Mills was accused of having the 4-year-old girl perform oral sex on him. He also touched her genitals

and had her touch his, Westland police have said.

The molestings occurred between January and April, police Sgt. Terry Donohue has said.

Mills and the girl lived in the same house with other relatives at . the time, Donohue said.

Mills had been convicted as a juvenile for a similar incident, the sergeant said.

Mills' case was sent to Recorder's Court for disposition after he waived a preliminary hearing in July before Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Mills' decision to plead guilty to the reduced charge averted a trial on the original charges.

Flak from page 1A

also criticized the project proposed by the Norris Limited Dividend Housing Partnership, which has financial backing from several

When large numbers of low-income families are packed into high-density apartment buildings, he said, "everybody goes down to the lowest common denominator."

"This is a disaster waiting to happen," Warren told the council, "and I intend to hold every one of you responsible if this goes through."

For a second time, the council postponed a decision that would give tax breaks to the partnership. General partner Kathy Makino has a 51-percent interest in the

project, with the remaining 49 percent coming from Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy and Assistant Fire Chiefs George Riley and Patrick Harder.

The council plans to discuss the financing during a Nov. 20 study session.

Councilman Glenn Anderson disagreed with residents' assessment that low-income housing would automatically lead to more problems in the neighborhood.

"I think it was unfortunate that a statement was made like that," he said.

Council president Thomas niwn tried to reassure residents. that city leaders don't want to hurt the neighborhood. He noted

that several city officials, such as himself, lived in Norwayne for many years.

Council members want more time to study the proposed tax breaks before they give approval to the plan.

The project would offer lowrent and government-assisted housing for low-income families. Four brick buildings would be built, housing three-bedroom apartments up to 1,290 square feet in size.

The development would be built on 5.5 acres where the old Norris School used to stand.

Instead of paying taxes, the partnership for 30 years would pay the city 4 percent of the annual rents received on the property.

That agreement would exclude utility charges.

Riley has told the Observer that residents would pay roughly 20 percent to 60 percent of what their rent would otherwise be on the open market.

The tax breaks would be similar to those that led to the development of other Westland projects, namely Taylor Towers, Greenwood Villa, Westhaven Manor and Westgate Tower.

The council has approved rezoning the land from two-family residential homes to garden-style apartments. The council has also approved a site plan, leaving only the issue of tax breaks to be re-

A lone bandit who claimed to

a.m. Monday at the 7-Eleven' store at 1826 S. Merriman, near

A 37-year-old male employee told police that he was working behind the counter when a suspect approached him and asked him for a 12-pack of beer, police

When the worker returned with the beer and rang up the order on a cash register, the suspect put his hand inside his coat and warned that he had a gun, the reports said. The suspect warned that he would use the gun unless. Dearborn will officiate. the employee met his demands for

Merriman, the reports said.

No arrest has been made.

RALPH WILLIAM GILBERT

Services for Mr. Gilbert, 67, of Garden City are scheduled for 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City. A Masonic service was to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day night. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Robert Selberg of the First United Methodist Church of

Mr. Gilbert died Nov. 7 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born July 14, 1928, in Highland Park, he was a Ford Motor Co. photographer, a Garden City resident for 44 years, and member of Detroit Masonic Lodge 172 where he was a thirddegree Mason.

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Survivors include: wife, Jean; sons Gary and Craig, grandchildren Jeremy, Joe, Megan, Kevin and Alex; and sister, Margaret Sa-

DOROTHY LILLIAN SMITHSON

Services for Mrs. Smithson, 81, of Wayne were Nov. 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. The Rev. David Owen officiated.

Mrs. Smithson died Nov. 2 at Camelot Convalescent Center, Livonia. Born July 10, 1914, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Michael: and brothers. Aloysius Tindale, Alfred Pawelski, Leo Pawelski and Robert Pawelski.

ROY E. CAMERON

OBITUARIES

Services for Mr. Cameron, 78, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 4 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Cameron died Oct. 31 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

Born Oct. 17, 1917, in Iron River, Mich., he was a job setter. Survivors include: wife, Alice; daughters, Carol, Mary Ann Hoyer and Phyllis Lafferty; son, Thomas; and six grandchildren.

ESTELLA MARY SUCHAN

Services for Mrs. Suchan of Westland were Nov. 6 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home — Lents Chapel, Wayne.

Mrs. Suchan died Nov. 2. Survivors include: husband, Stanley; daughters, Rosemary Nickell and Theresa Wilkes; sons Daniel and Rodney; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DONALD EARL PATTON

Memorial services for Mr. Patton. 73, formerly of Westland, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, West-

Mr. Patton died Oct. 24 at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. Born Jan. 4, 1922, in Detroit, he was a member of the Garden City chapter of the International Order of Oddfellows, and a 30-year employee of the Ford Motor Co.,

working at its Dearborn and Chicago Heights, Ill., plants.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughters, Karen Horan-Hiles of Milton, Wash., Nancy Patton Brown of Chicago Heights; grandchildren Shonna Horan of Milton, Wash., and Darin Donald Brown: brothers Fredrick and Myron, both of Michigan; three sisters, Irene McKenna, Dorothy Holincocy and Marie Shakarilian; and niece Alesia. He was previously married to Evelyn of Chicago Heights.

He was preceded in death by a son. Donald Jr., and a brother. Kenneth.

Memorials may be donated to the Aleisz Fund, in care of Enhance Potential, 6783 Amboy, Dearborn Heights 48127. Arrangements were by Resur-

rection Funeral Home, Clinton

TERRY LEE EVERLEY

Township.

Services for Mr. Everley, 34, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 7 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in New Carlisle Cemetery, Clark County,

Mr. Everley died Nov. 1 in St. Joseph Hospital. Born July 6, 1961, he was a laborer.

Survivors include: wife, Meredith; daughter, Jennifer; son, Bobby; mother, Judy Everley; grandparents, Robert and Everley of Westland; sister, Deborah Mayhue of Inkster, and brothers, James of Sterling Heights and Rick of Wyandotte.

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reports said.

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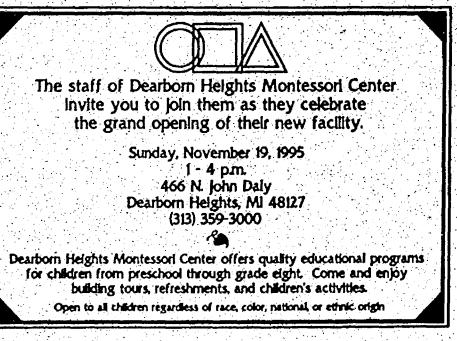
money.

The worker complied, handing over \$25 from the cash register. police said. The suspect also picked up the beer before leaving the store and walking north on

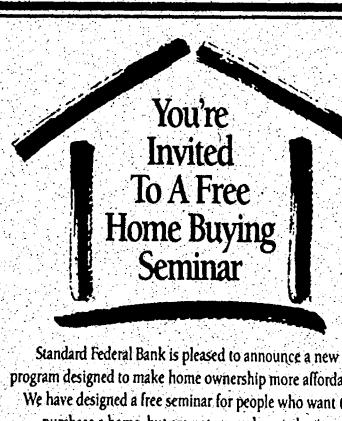
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Engler takes heat for plan to divert fed highway funds

By TIM RICHARD STAPP WRITER

They're using words like "seizure," "theft" and "funding crisis" about Gov. John Engler's decision to take \$192 million in federal highway funds from local governments to use on a handful of state projects.

"They" now includes the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, an asssembly of local elected officials; the County Road Association of Michigan; and Democratic members of the congressional delegation.

Engler acted Oct. 17 to use the federal money on state projects

'Stopgap' asked

SEMCOG's General Assembly on Nov. 2 gave overwhelming approval to a resolution asking Engler, the Legislature and local road interests to levy a "stop-gap fuel tax increase of eight to 10 cents per gallon" for three years.

SEMCOG also asked the state to phase out a diesel fuel discount for trucks. It picked three years because the current law, PA 51, that splits Michigan's 15-cent fuel tax between the state, counties and municipalities, is due to sunset at the end of 1998.

"The real problem is that neither the state nor the locals have enough funds," said John Amberger, executive director of SEM-

COG, Amberger urged a stopgap program because "if we fight (Engler's diversion) we could lose three important projects" on which Engler wants to use the money.

Those are: continuing the M-5 Haggerty Road connector from 12 Mile north to 15 Mile (Maple) to Commerce Township,

rebuilding the Davison Freeway in Detroit and

completing the M-59 freeway east from Pontiac across Macomb County.

Each penny of the fuel tax raises about \$50 million. An eightcent increase would yield \$400. million; 10 cents would bring \$500 million.

SEMCOG's resolution, passed by voice vote drew a scattering of nays from unidentified delegates who opposed phasing out the diesel tax break for truckers. A few preferred to phase in the fueltax hike over three years.

Amberger said that without the stopgap program, some \$238 million in state projects and \$135 million in county and municipal projects would be delayed - a total shortfall of more than \$350 million in SEMCOG's \$1.2 billion Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

State portions of that \$1.2 billion, Amberger said, were based on an increased fuel tax. The result: the TIP fails to comply with fiscal rules of the federal transportation aid act because "it includes more projects than there are funds to implement them."

'Seizure'

The County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM) denounced Engler's Oct. 17 action, particularly after the governor backed away from an effort to raise the fuel tax and split the money three ways - state, county and local.

CRAM praised Democratic members of Congress for asking U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to investigate the legality of Engler's action.

Signers included U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and U.S. Reps. John Dingell of Dearborn, Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Dale Kildee of Flint - but not Sander Levin of Southfield, John Conyers and Barbara Rose Collins of Detroit.

"It would appear that Gov. Engler and MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) director (Patrick) Nowak are imposing 'unfunded mandates' on Michigan's local communities when it comes to road-building projects," the letter said.

"As you know, drivers in the state of Michigan already face a disadvantage under a highway trust fund formula which returns fewer federal dollars than we send to Washington. The proposed ac-

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Senate bill extends work week

BY TIM RICHARD

The work day for youngsters who work in food procecessing could be extended under a controversial bill passed by the state Senate on almost a party-line vote.

Democratic foes fear it also will apply to farm fields, where much county agricultural extension processing is done and where agent. It would apply to persons most injuries to young workers occur and that fast food restaurants al food processing. will ask for the same kind of long hours for their young employees,

A key change will be to extend sion from the Department of La-

the mandatory quitting time from bor. "The practice is for the profrom 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"We dealt with this in 1938. Now we're going backwards," objected Sen. Jim Berryman, D.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, a cherry farmer and former aged 16 and 17 working in season-

Since 1938, youngsters have been prohibited from working past 11:30 p.m. without permiscessor to ask for exceptions. These have been routinely granted by the Milliken and Blanchard administrations," said McManus.

"That has been the practice. This just removes the paperwork," McManus added. "The law now cuts 'em out of the midnight shift. If you work from 4 p.m. to midnight and get an extra load of blueberries or cucumbers, you (the young worker) have to turn down the shift."

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tion by the state compounds this problem by commandeering limit. ed federal dollars already allocated toward local road projects."

'Theft' stuns

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, publicly told county

road commissioners she was "stunned that you are so stunned" at "the continuing saga of John Engler's lust for control."

In a letter she made public calling the governor's action a "theft," Berman said Engler "never had any intention of supporting a gas tax (hike). The local-state formula change he demanded was merely a ploy to get himself out of having to face one."

Berman twitted the Republican-dominated group by saying "most of you voted for him twice . . . Well, you asked for

him, you got him."

Any move to raise more local road funds through a fuel tax must come from legislative Republicans. "Unfortunately, they have shown no willingness, stomach or guts to oppose anything the governor does," Berman said.

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safety, McManus said, "There has been no safety problem in the plants."

"It's not just in the plants," Berryman replied. "The bill defines processing as sorting and cleaning. Believe me, at night they have huge lights, and they're sorting tomatoes. That (long hours) will be the job. It's not just for an extra load of cucumbers."

"Under this bill, they could be in the field until 2 a.m. and have to start work again at 5:30 a.m. Believe me, 16- and 17-year-olds can be abused. The largest number of agricultural injuries are to minors in the fields."

Senators gave the bill 22-14 approval and sent it to the House. Voting yes were 20 Republi-

cans, including all area senators, plus Democrats Dianne Byrum of Ingham County and Don Koivisto of Ironwood.

Voting no were 13 Democrats,

To Berryman's concern about including all area senators, plus Republican Phil Horton of Jackson County,

Current law prohibits minors 16 or older from working more than six days in a week, a weekly average of eight hours a day, or 10 hours in a single day.

The McManus bill would allow them to work until 2 a.m. if this list of conditions were met:

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62 hours. No work is to be done between 2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m.

When school is in session, the minor would be limited to 48 hours a week and couldn't work. from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. The bill would take effect as soon as it's signed by the governor.

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FOR THE WEEKEND

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The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will assemble bridges and have its annual fall cleanup/ work project at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, in the nature preserve. Participants are advised to enter the preserve from the Cowan entrance, west of Central City Parkway. Persons may park at the nearby Service Merchandise parking lot. 522-8547.

BOUTIQUE

St. Simon and Jude Church's Mother Cabrini Guild will sponsor an arts and crafts Christmas boutique from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the church on Palmer between Merriman and Venoy. There will be a free raffle held every hour, snack food and a bake sale, For table rentals, call 722-8098 or 722-1343.

W VEGAS NIGHT

The Carl Stitt Legion Post auxiliary will hold a Las Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Nov. 10, in its hall, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Road. Refreshments will be avail-

WHEELCHAIR GAME

A free exhibition will be held by the Westland/Ann Arbor Thunderbird team from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

TOY SHOW

The Westland Rotary Club will sponsor a toy show, featuring antiques, collectibles and obsoletes, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will support the club's charity programs.

UPCOMING NEXT WEEK

W FRUIT SALE

Garden High School band members will be selling. fuit now through Nov. 20 to raise money. Prices range from \$7 to \$16 for a gift box. To order fruit, persons may call 421-1477 or 422-8911. Pickup time and date is 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec.

W VIDEO DISPLAYED

The Family First organization will sponsor a showing of the video, "America or Amerika" which reviews federal school-to-work bills at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, at 29850 Six Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia. A \$3 donation will be solicited. Child care is available for \$2.50. Persons may make reservations by calling 420-1758 by Priday, Nov. 10.

m plu smots Plu vaccinations will be given by Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the facility on Annapolis west of Venoy. There is a \$5 charge. Walk ins are welcome. 467-5555.

III DOOK TALK The Wayne-Westland Public Library will hold an adult book discussion on the book, "Mutant Meesage Down Under" by Marlo Morgan, at 7 p.m. in the library, on Wayne Road at and h. Ave. For information, can be well 721-7832.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music and door prizes. 728-

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teenage mothers. For information on all the programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss/peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261 4048.

SLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

E OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Porce on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department presents "After School Open. Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. There are three eight-week programs; Fall program begins the first week in October, winter program begins the third week in January; and the spring program begins the first week in April. 722-

7620. MY SPORTS

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is registering boys and girls for its youth floor hockey and basketball. Floor hockey is for youths between 5 and 14 while the basketball program is forgrades three through nine.

721-7044. **M RECREATION**

The Salvation Army will hold after school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs will serve children between 7 and 11 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths from 12 to 15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Call 722-

EDUCATION

B GED TESTS

The Garden City School District's Cambridge Adult Education Center is a GED test site for Novem her, Pre-registration is requinsa.!! 422-7198.

Live theater coming to town



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Monthly show: Live theater productions for families, similar to the show last month, are available the second Tuesday of each month at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. The next show, "The Ugly Duckling," will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Pizza and pop will be served. Because of limited seating, parents are advised to reserve seats early by calling the center, 525-8846. Tickets are \$5 each.

M BASIC EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

MARATHON BINGO

The Harris-Kehrer VFW Post Auxiliary holds merathon bingos from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays in the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland.

BWFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

B DEMOCRATIC BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor. Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind, 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SHACKS

The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves anacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

SHAMBOCK BINGO There will be bingo at 11

Event:

Date and Time:

a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity, 728-3020.

W VETERANS' BINGO The Westland American

Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs. and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

M SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

H HO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo willbe 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

E SINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525.0585.

CALENDAR

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and

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 infor-

motion below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday

for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

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. Informa-

tion, 728-3915. M JAYCEES Westland Jaycees host 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.

CRAFTS

ECRAFT SHOW

The Westland Recreation Department and Superior Arts will hold an arts and craft show the weekend of Nov. 17-19, in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is free for the event to be open from 4-9 p.m. Priday, Nov. 17; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. For information, call 453-5719 or 326-0146.

SHOW PLANNED Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

KETTERING Kettering School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

RECREATION

III SKATING STARTS

The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Large Yard at 522-4446.

INDOOR SOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, call 721-6660.

M BASKETBALL

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

E SQUARE DANCE

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

III FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-togethei 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 8-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-

CLUBS IN ACTION

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, 1/4 mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older, 729-2665,

E CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters 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-

WEEKENDERS

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

E TOASTMASTERS

Toestmasters Internation. al 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, 421-0284.

III HOLY SMOKE MASTERS The Holy Smoke Masters

Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30, 455-

M DEMOCRATS

1635.

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

M 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 Henry Tolk, 421-4954. HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions

of the month in Denny's

Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday

Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road. **MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES** For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club

in your area, call Shelly

Weir, 326-1466. E 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. M WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Javcees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 261-7856.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

M 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.

M AMBASSADORS

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

M PURPLE HEART

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

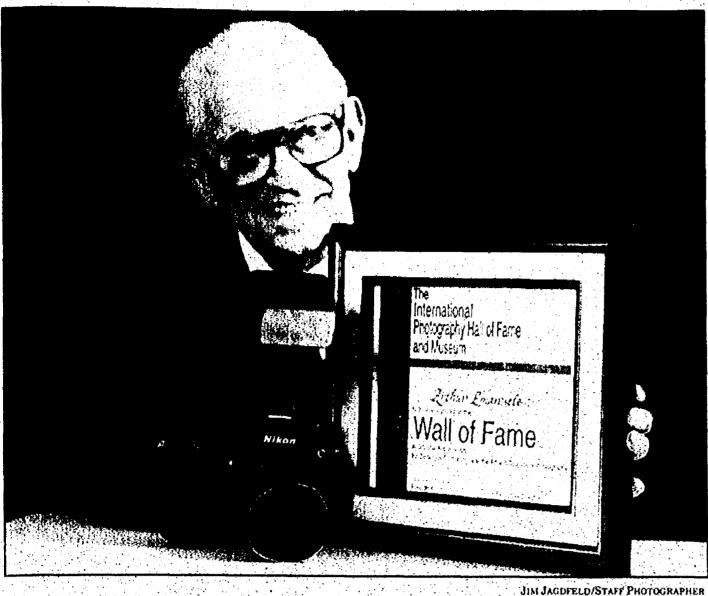
SCHOOLS/ **PRESCHOOLS**

M PRESCHOOL PROGRAM The Wayne-Westland

Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others, Parents may call 595-2660 for more information.

Use additional short if personary

Telephone: Additional info:



Milestone: Art Emanuele's work is on display at The International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Hall of fame honors Emanuele

Emanuele was recently named to The International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum in Oaklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The museum commemorates the history, science, art, people, events and place that have shaped photographic destiny.

.The International-Photography Hall of Fame and Museum is a salute to the development, technical advancement, use and eyestopping power of the photographic image.

Emanuele's photographs join those of other photographic legends such as Ansel Adams, Matthew Brady, Margaret Bourke-White, Louis Daguerre and George Eastman in the museum at the Kirkpatrick Center Musuem Complex in Oklahoma City.

Emanuele, 75, has been a professional news photographer for 58 years. Before joining the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1969, he worked for the Associated Press, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Akron Beacon

Emanuele was honored earlier this year with a lifetime achieve-

Observer photographer Art ment award by the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

He was also nominated as Journalist of the Year in an Observer & Eccentric Newspapers awards

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Emanuele is president of the Detroit Metro News Photographers Association. He is a past president of the Michigan Press Photographers Association.







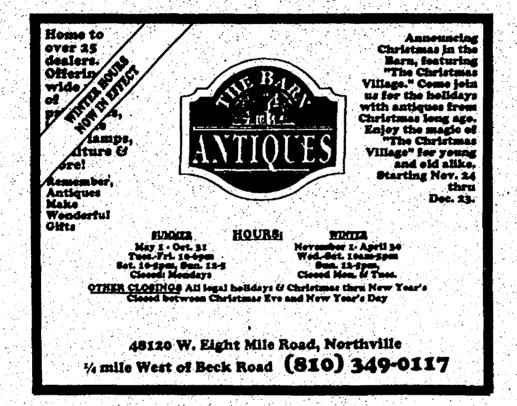


SC registers for winter term

Schoolcraft College registration for winter 1996 courses is being held now through Nov. 17.

Phone and mail-in registration are available. A variety of day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover.

For a free copy of the new winter schedule or additional information, call the registrar's office at (313) 462-4430.





36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

Answers coming College offers opportunities

he stereotype of a college campus is thousands of pink-cheeked young men and women, typically between the ages of 18 and 22, scurrying to and from classes during the morning, lugging books in a backpack.

That's the image generated by most college recruiting brochures, annual reports and related publications.

Just because most community residents fail to fit that demographic profile doesn't mean that they aren't college material.

Many adults in the work force or others dreaming about returning to work after their children start school have an excellent opportunity provided by Schoolcrast College.

Aimed at Garden City and Westland residents, the college's Women's Resource Center will hold a "Thinking About College?" program from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at its Radcliff Center, just south of Ford between Wildwood and Radcliff. The program is being supported in part by the Northwest Wayne chapter of the Zonta Club.

As anyone who drops in at the center on a busy weekday night can see, the college stereotype is blurred by the many grayhaired students and young mothers whose young children are playing nearby while mom works on her latest computer classroom project.

In a nearby computer lab, a municipal city hall employee, nearing the end of her pursuit of an associate's degree, can be seen completing her desktop publishing assignment.

The upcoming program might open the eyes of many Observer readers who may think that they are too old or have been out of a classroom for too long to be a successful student.

The college has always been user-friendly, creative and helpful to listening to the needs - \ To reserve a place at the program or to seek of prospective students and finding a way for | more information, call 462-4770.

he proposed Willow Run Airport expan-

Advocates have waged a marketing cam-

paign trying to convince local communities

that the airport and surrounding acreage

should be transformed into an international

jobs and economic health in the aftermath of

The plans, however enamoring they may

sound, are without facts to back up the claims

and have not fully taken into consideration the

effect increased air traffic - by way of fully

loaded and fueled 747 cargo jets — will have

on western Wayne County, where homeowners

Advocates claim that a tradeport would

bring 25,000 new jobs, particularly in manu-

facturing, to western Wayne County and east-

Advocates have based those numbers on the

possible amount of square footage available in

a 6,900-acre tradeport. That equation doesn't

A study by the W.E. Upjohn Institute for

Employment Research on the Economic and

shows that tradeports traditionally are used

by existing manufacturers as a transportation

alternative, rather than a means of attracting

·Fiscal Impact of International Tradeports,

ern Washtenaw County, as well as another

75,000 jobs statewide. Nowhere do studies

show that will happen, even minimally.

the closing of the GM assembly plant.

and new businesses are planting roots.

cargo facility, designed to bring manufacturing

time and money to keep it affoat,

sion and international tradeport must be

grounded before its advocates waste more

■ Schoolcraft College is offering plenty of answers at a "Thinking About College" information program scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15. Prospective students will receive on admission, financial aid, counseling, academic help, and other related issues for people who haven't been in a college at all or not for many years.

them to either brush up their skills before reentering the work force, acquiring new skills for a potential job promotion or planned transfer, or just taking a class or two for enjoyment.

At the Nov. 15 program, there will be Schoolcraft representatives on hand to provide answers to questions dealing with such simple issues as "how do I get started?" to "how can I get financial help?"

Other basic questions will be "Am I too old to start college?" "Will I be able to keep up?" and "How can I juggle my other responsibilities and find time for studying?"

There will be answers also provided on financial aid, counseling services, the learning assistance center, and career planning/place-

Most high school seniors know about community colleges such as Schoolcraft and know from their counselors about admission standards, financial aid and a suggested course of studies, whether for an associate's degree or enrichment.

For older adults, it's not so simple.

new manufacturing jobs.

frastructure needs.

statement.

peaceful death.

received such high billing.

But Schoolcraft does make it easy for those interested.

Already it is estimated the tradeport and ac-

companying improvements to runways and near-

by roads would top more than \$200 million. That's

a high price to pay for expectations and dreams. A

tax increment financing authority, or TIFA, would

The Upjohn study also reported that exist-

ing tradeports lose money and need to be sub-

sidized by taxpayers. In Wayne County there's

plenty of other more important and timely in-

promise of new jobs, the impact of an extended

runway on western Wayne County, as well as

the likelihood of increased air traffic, have not

An environmental assessment by Wayne:

County already shows that any extension of a

runway will increase flights and noise, a result

that will require the county to conduct a more

Willow Run Airport is surrounded by resi-

The increased flights and noise clearly will

negatively affect residents in Wayne County.

Without sound data on which advocates can

base their claims for economic prosperity, the

runway expansion and tradeport should die a

dential communities. Some are already booming with growth, others are on their way, and

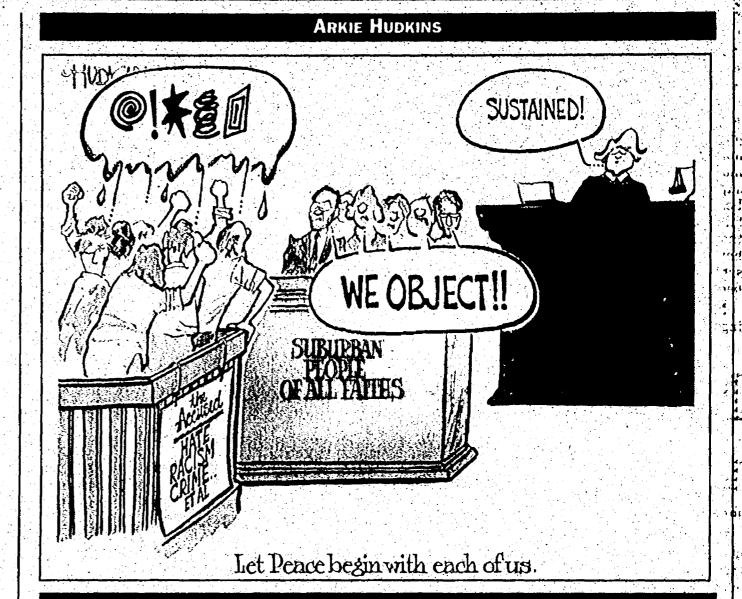
in-depth and costly environmental impact

still others are waiting their turn.

While advocates have glamorized the

be created to capture property taxes as well as in-

come taxes — a fact not often mentioned.



LETTERS

their vaccinations. We don't want to get in-

volved in the debate about the merits of im-

munizations. But we don't believe that the

Rep. Bankes is quite frank to admit that

one of her main issues is pro-children or an

advocate of children. In reality, Rep. Bankes

is really anti-parent. The vaccination issue is

just a means to an end, with the real agenda

Last winter, the State Department of Social

Services got involved in our children's day care.

Bankes to intervene in the situation, She told us,

in no uncertain terms, that we were not qualified

as parents to adequately choose a day care for

our children. In fact, we were told that we were

workers to be involved in the day-care decision.

phone, why she feels it is necessary for the State

of Michigan to parent our children. She refuses

We believe there must be some other cre-

ative solutions for the state to consider. Educa-

immunizations is just one of many options. We

feel this would be a much more beneficial agen-

our children is our right and responsibility, not

Rep. Bankes and the state. As parents, our de-

Rick and Sharon Baloga, Livonia

cision on immunization should not be consid-

ered a criminal act.

United Way serves

da for the Rep. Bankes to pursue. Parenting

to answer or even respond to the question.

tion informing new parents of the need for

We have asked Rep. Bankes, in writing and by

negligent if we did not allow the state social

To make a long story short, we called Rep.

issue here is really about vaccinations.

being state control of our children.

Public spending knocked

he great political question of our time is whether public sector spending can be controlled before it destroys or permation or borrowing in the bond market for its

"third rail' that even a teachers' union political stooge would be reluctant to touch - much of the recent growth in public sector spending has had to come from borrowing in the bond market.

Please note that the bond market hates inflation - passionately. Even the hint of inflation can send bond sales plummeting and interest rates soaring.

To assure the bond market traders that their low-wage, low-inflation economy. Real wages

For private sector workers to maintain their lifestyles in this slow-growth environment — housewives have been compelled to enter the work force and credit card debt has

Now the chickens are finally coming home to roost. There is great miscontent in the land. Talk of a consumer credit collapse is being heard. "Third party" politics is being taken

Wall Street bond traders and their clients, the Washington elites, what they were after. It may have covered up the problems that rose from taking the dollar off the gold standard. But on Main Street, "slow growth" has been a crown of thoms pressed down on the brow of retailers and small business — and it has resulted in the economic crucifixion of our private sector working class.

nently cripples our private sector enterprises. The public sector is totally dependent on taxaincome. It has no other source of support.

Since increasing taxes has become a political

"economic agenda" is being respected — the Federal Reserve has saddled us with a slow-growth, have been stagnant or falling in the private sector for over 20 years. During that exact same period teacher and other public sector salaries and benefits have soared to dizzying heights.

ballooned to obscene and startling levels.

taken very seriously by thoughtful people.

Slow growth economics may have given the

Walter Warren, Westland

hank you so much for printing the very nice article about our son, Steven Kloc, who is honored to serve as one of the torch lighters for this year's United Way Community Services campaign. It has been an exciting past couple of months as Steven and I have had the opportunity to work with a number of companies to talk about Steven's life and how United Way has affected it.

As a United Way agency, The Arc of Northwest Wayne County is able to serve children and adults with developmental disabilities offering support, information, training and assistance in a variety of ways. Thank you to all of you who donate your time and resources - not only from the members of The Arc, but from the thousands of people whose lives are touched by your giving.

Sylvia Kloc — mother of Steven and executive director of The Arc, Redford

COMMUNITY VOICE

Put costly tradeport plan to rest

QUESTION: What's the best thing that has happened to you

recently?

promise success.

We asked this question at the Westland Post

Office.



'We received a verý good review from my daughter's first parent-teacher conference. Kendra Schaffer

Westland



4 retired June Richard Smith Westland



'My granddaughter's surgery was successful." Fran Covert

Westland



'I had a wonderful 40th birth day, and I was dreading it."

Vickle Lewis Westland

The rights of parents

e found the article regarding M.O.M. (Michigan Opposing Mandatory Vaccines) to be quite interesting. It seems that state Rep. Lyn Bankes has sponsored a bill to eliminate parents' option to waive immunization before school admission.

Let us state first off that all of our children are vaccinated or in the process of getting

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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Columnist blasted

im Richard states in his Oct. 26 column that because parents want charter schools, the name of the game is satisfying parents not educating students. Contrary to what he believes, that is the name of the

The public school system had better satisfy us, for we are the ones responsible for our children's education. Are not the teachers paid with our tax money? Are not the school systems slipported by our hard-earned income? I say that our public echools have failed in what we as parents have hired them to do. That is why my wife and I have sent my fourth-grader to private school all of his life, even though it has been a financial struggle.

Mr. Richard is sarcastic when stating that the Thomas Gist Academy of Westland prepares our children to succeed in the global free enterprise economy. How sad, he and his comrades can't force feed his socialistic agenda down our children's throats. How sad, that there will be some children taught how great our country is and not forced to listen to their teacher degrade our country because of their socialistic val-

Beverly Lattye of CWA says, as parents we must unite and fight our public educational system that, with the backing of "The largest and richest

. brass-knuckled labor union," according to Forbes magazine, is trying to take over every aspect of education in our country and force the values and morals of the home out of the schools.

How many parents in Westland know that the NEA passed an official resolution calling on teachers in every school district of the country to observe the month of October as the "Gay/Lesbian History Month"? This coming on the heels of last year's resolution to

Sexual orientation training programs for all teachers:

Raising awareness of sexual stereotyping among students:

Promoting acceptance of homosexuality, lesbianism, and bisexuality; "Correcting" student values and be-

liefs against homosexuality. I don't believe this is what we as parents want to be taught in our schools.

Do we also want the state of Michigan to force us parents to sign a parental contract such as the state of Virginia? The contract states that as a parent, we "agree to cooperate with the school officials in managing my child's conduct while he/she is at school, on the school bus, or in attendance at a school-sponsored activity."

While on the surface it sounds great, by what or whose standards will our

children be managed? By the way, there are fines for anyone not returning

I believe that our schools must be overhauled and that there must be a return to basic education, that of the 3 Rs. We must take back our children's minds. As parents, we must instill in them the values that made this nation great. We must respect others for who they are and as parents stop letting

government agencies do our parenting. Steven Cicotte, Westland

Supports school choice

s a parent, I applaud Sen. Robert Geake for his recent support of school choice. This allows a student the freedom to move to another

school district. Schools shouldn't own people.

A key point in choice legislation is that receiving schools need accept only 🗟 those they have room for and are financially rewarded at about \$6,000 per stu-

Although I live in Redford, my son would benefit from attending a Livonia school district high school in his quest to become an architect. I am sure he would be an asset to the district's program if there is an empty desk, and he brings with him more than \$6,000 to ease the load on your taxpayers.

Perhaps there is a district parent who feels Northville has a superior school program — choice opens that door — feels good, doesn't it?

IF school choice makes sense to you, please write to state Reps. Lyn Bankes and Gerry Law to request their support.

Roger Parlett, Redford

New bill would send public money to private colleges

ou should become suspicious when a politician repeats. repeats and repeats a pet phrase.

'It's a high school bill. It's a high school bill. It's a high school bill, state Rep. Jessie Dalman, R. Holland, told the membership last week. She was talking about House Bill 4643, whose purpose is to give high school students "a wider variety of options" by encouraging them to take college courses. Sounds innocent — even progressive.

Then we look at the text of the bill under the definition of "eligible postsecondary institution," and what do we find? "A state university, community college or independent nonprofit degree-granting college or university that is located in this state . . . "

Clearly the words I've italicized mean private and church-related colleges. Very interesting. And where does the money come from to let a bright kid enroll in the public, private or sectarian college of his or her choice? From

the School Aid fund as augmented by locally-raised public school taxes.

After a bit of paperwork, the youngster enrolls in the college, which bills the local school district for "tuition, fees, books, materials, and other related charges . . . "

After World War II, the federal GI bill gave military veterans money to attend the colleges of their choice, public or private. But here we're talking about using state school aid to send high school kids to church-related and private colleges. By the way, there's no means test, so the kids could come from fairly well-off families. That in itself is a flaw.

We run into a big problem under the Michigan Constitution, which voters in 1970 amended to say that "No public monies or property" shall be paid by the state or political subdivision to private, non-public or parochial schools through the secondary level.

That section goes on to prohibit pay-"any such nonpublic school or at any



TIM RICHARD

location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to such nonpublic school students."

So aren't we looking at parochiaid to private and sectarian colleges? I'd say so. And I strongly suspect that was why Rep. Dalman insisted so often that "it's a high school bill."

And if it really were a high school bill, why did it go through the committee she chairs - House Higher Education? In truth, it will aid private and sectarian colleges.

I smell a rat — the same rat that is allowing private schools to seek charter school status as "public school academies" and get state aid; the same rat that waters down the mandatory core curriculum and makes it merely recommended: the same rat that defines a public school as one that offers "teaching for learning"; the same rat that loosens the certification rules for high school teachers.

We have a law that allows high school seniors to enroll in college courses. The new Dalman bill doesn't limit the option to seniors. It just says "high school pupils," which includes 10th- and 11th-graders.

Those folks keep chipping away at the ban on parochiaid.

Jessie Dalman isn't a household word in this part of the state, although she went to Detroit Redford High School a bit before my time. She has a degree in business from Michigan State and a master's in economics from the University of Michigan, again before my time.

She is a member of Hope Reformed plications of state and regional events.

Church, a charter member of her local League of Women Voters, Right to Life, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and various arts groups. It adds up to a very conservative picture, but not a fundamentalist religious right profile.

While her "options" bill is suspicious, at best, it didn't go as far as a few of her colleagues wanted. Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming and a former deacon of Resurrection Life Church, offered an amendment to open the program to any student residing in the school district — in other words, a kid could attend a sectarian school but dip into public school funds for college courses.

Dalman asked her colleagues to reiect the Voorhees amendment because "it muddies the water." A flurry of red (no) lights killed the amendment:

We have a gang of ideologues loose in Lansing. Friends of public schools need to flick off their TV sets and radio talk shows and start reading about

Tim Richard reports on the local im-

Sanity of local elections restores faith in politics

he first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is a traditional election date in Michigan, selected no doubt in the 19th century when agriculture was the base of the economy and farmers had enough of their harvest in to allow them time to vote.

And so on this past Tuesday, thousands of Michiganians went to the polls, voting this year for local municipal offices.

Mayors were elected. Council seats were apportioned. By and large, Michigan voters maintained their reputation as thoughtful and sane participants in the process of representative de-

In fact, what strikes me in reflecting on this year's election is the contrast between the relative calm and sanity of our local elections and the perflorid rhetoric of the national partisan debate.

There is no doubt that a fundamental change is taking place in our nation's political life. The resurgent and very ideological Republican Party is driving a paradigm shift in the way we think about government, while the Democratic Party is pointing out that fundamental changes can hurt some people just as much as they can help

Michigan voters are beginning to take notice. According to a poll published in the Detroit paper, by a 51-34 margin, Michiganians think? the country is headed in the wrong direction. This dissatisfaction is nearly at the same levels as registered just before President George Bush was repudiated and, again, just before the Democtatic congressional collapse two years later. The same pol! found that Michiganians disapprove, 63-31, of the way the GOP-dominated Congress — the core of the conservative revolu-

ion — is doing its job. Another survey found that more than twothirds of Americans feel that "people like me have almost no say in the political system."

That certainly isn't the case with our local

Ordinary people running for ordinary local offices campaigned door-to-door, setting forth their points of view face-to-face with the voters. Throughout Michigan, candidate forums took place in union halls and libraries. Candidates talked. People asked questions, looked and listened, making up their minds. Some of Tuesday's races were decided by margins as small as a few tens of votes.

One of the things this hometown newspaper does uniquely well is to cover these countless, ordinary, sana local elections. It's a job that the big-city papers or TV stations don't do.



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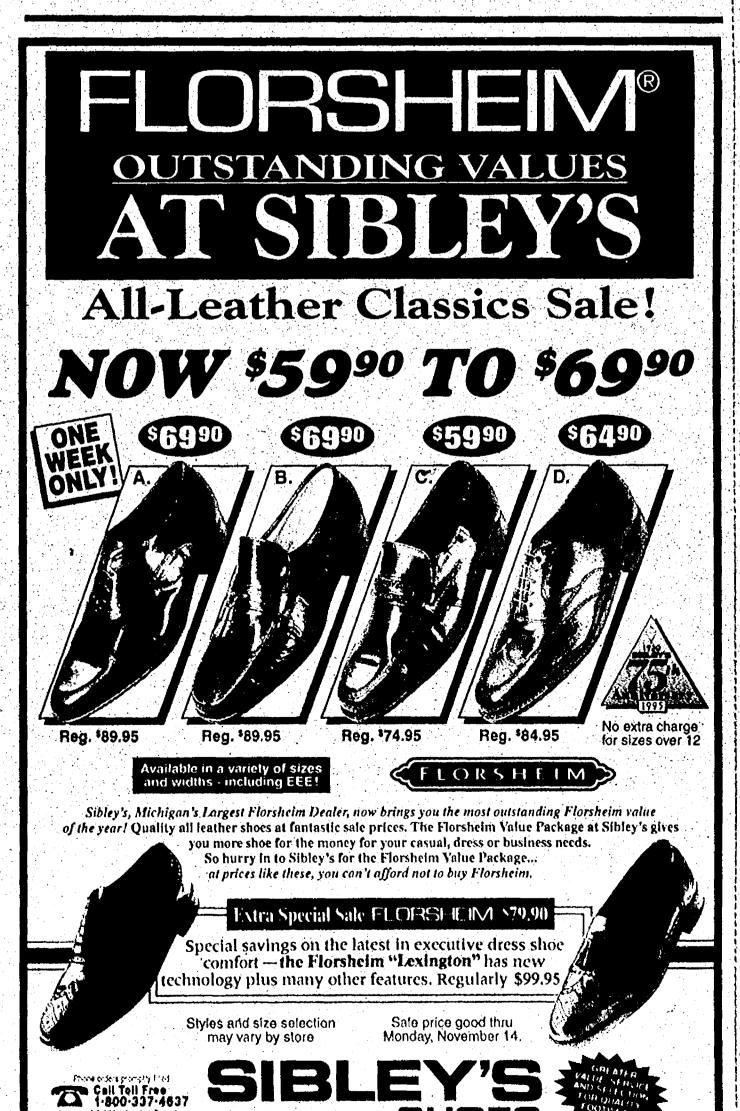
We cover the speeches and candidate forums: We report on where they stand on the issues. We interview the candidates, treating them not as objects suited for scorn or derision but as decent citizens. And often we try to sum up our knowledge of the candidates and our understanding of the needs of the community in an endorsement editorial.

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That's why our endorsements have direct consequences for us that go far beyond the abstractions of Poli. Sci. 101. If good candidates are elected, the community benefits. And as part of the community, this newspaper benefits,

That's our obligation to our readers and to our community. And just maybe that's a small part of why local elections in Michigan are so sane and sensible, while the national political debate is so raucous and so negative.

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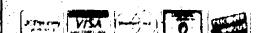
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KAREN MEIER

It's a different kind of 'Cheers'

emember the show "Cheers," where everyone somehow seemed related, but weren't? And the song that opened every show do you remember that? It went something like this: "Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot. Wouldn't you like to get away?" And then the notes would go up into the next octave, like a musical question mark. I liked that.

And I liked watching those unrelated folks who seemed related gather every week in thatcozy and familiar bar below street level in Boston and take a break from their worries.

I know a group of real live folks just like that, unrelated yet related.

And they gather — every other week — above street level, and take a break from their worries. Not in a cozy, familiar bar, but rather in a cozy, familiar town library. And whenever I'm able, I join them.

We meet in a room up the stairs and on the right, where no books are on display. A big wooden table sits in the middle and we all sit around it, kind of like a family at supper time. It's warm and friendly.

And there we are, in the library, a place where, down a flight of stairs, shelves are stuffed with words, words only seen on the printed page. But up there, around the wooden table in the cozy room, the words are heard. Up there, a

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Family mixes brotherly love, music

Facing hard times as the result of an insurer's decision to label his kidney transplant as a pre-existing condition, Steve Reyes is getting help with his monthly bills thanks to his church and his musically inclined parents, brothers and sisters.

By Sue Mason Staff Writer



When Steve Reyes needed help, he turned to those whom he knew best his family. And his family responded in a way they know

That's why Sunday, Nov. 19, the Reyes family will gather at the Church of the Divine Savior in Westland to present the first of three benefit concerts for their brother who is faced with mounting medical bills related to his kidney transplant.

"We talked one day and said we really have to do something," said his sister, Christine Reyes Boal. "But none of us have that much money to give him, so we're using our talents to help. As a family, we're all musicians in the Archdiocese of Detroit."

The concert will be at 6 p.m. at the church, 39375 Joy, west of Hix Road. The 90-minute performance will include both sacred and secular music as well as some original pieces. Refreshments will be sold during intermission and a free will donation will be collected.

The family hopes to raise \$25,000 for Reyes whose financial problems began shortly after taking a new job in February. The insurance provider ruled his transplant a pre-existing condition and said he would have to wait one year before he could be covered, leaving him to pay for the al-



most \$1,000 monthly tab for anti-rejection drugs, ongoing evaluations by doctors and blood work done every other month.

Good start

So far, \$4,000 was raised through a bake sale at Church of the Divine Savior where Reyes, who plays bass and guitar, is the assistant choir director.

"I was amazed," Reyes said. "Seventy people signed up to bake and a lot of people paid \$20 for a \$2 item. After the bake sale, my wife was flabbergasted."

A spagnetti dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at St. Louis Church in Clinton Township, where

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Togetherness: Steve Reyes (photo at left) joins his mother and father — Fernando and Mary — and his nine brothers and sisters and a brother-in-law in rehearsing for a Nov. 19 concert. The musically inclined family is staging three concerts to help raise money to defray the costs of prescriptions and medical treatment related to Reves' kidney transplant.



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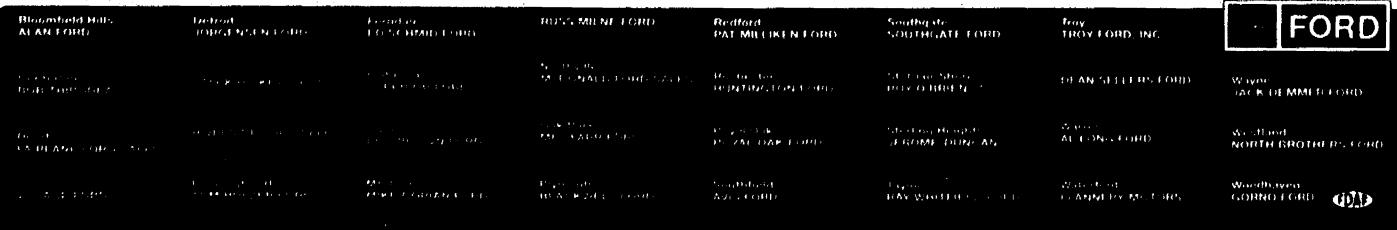
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Working women feel good about caring for elderly mother

Despite the multiple demands on their time and energy, working women who are caring for their elderly, disabled mothers fare better than unemployed or retired women in their care-giving role.

A study from the University of Michigan School of Nursing, which analyzed the relationships of nearly 100 elderly mothers and their adult daughters, reports that employment acts as a protective buffer for daughters and seems to enhance their positive feelings about taking care of their moth-

"Employment apparently functions as a support which protects daughtera against negative beliefs about the care-giving role," said Joanne M. Pohl, assistant professor of nursing. "It maintains their self-esteem and gives them another focus in their lives so that the burden of care-giving is dimin-

One working daughter in Pohl's study called her ailing mother every hour while at work, "but she was remarkably affirmative about her care-giving role and never complained."

Pohl also discovered that work-

ing women provided fewer hours of hands on and supervisory care.

"That auggests that they have arranged for more help from others," she said, "Their burden is shared and their attitudes are more positive."

The quality of the motherdaughter relationship affected how much time the daughter spent giving direct, hands on

Daughters who were tangled in conflict with their mothers, however, also provided a significant amount of direct care.

"They had more negative feelings about helping their mothers. but they still took on the responsibility and did what had to be done," Pohl said.

Thirty percent of the daughters chose to live with their mothers early in the care-giving experience. The decision to live together after care was needed was driven by the degree of the mother's disability, not by the quality of the relationship, Pohl said.

The women who began living with their mothers after they fell ill felt the weight of responsibility more than all the other women.

sory care - planning and arranging of care and just being there than women who continued to live separately.

"Another 23 percent of the women had been living with their mothers before they needed care and seeemed to have adjusted already to their mothers' presence and needs," Pohl said. "It was surprising to find that, in total, 53 percent of the women in our study were living with their mothers again. It may be that adult women are more likely to be living

They also provided more supervi- again with their mothers than they expect.

> "It also was striking how consistently the daughters rose to the occasion. One woman who was quite worn out said that she felt privileged to care for her mother and 'would do it all over again.' Then she added, 'But I wouldn't vant my own daughter to do it for

"Our numbers suggest, howevr, that there is good chance that: er daughter might be doing it omeday, too."

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group of writers give voice and life to their work.

And for me, that's getting away. .There are, of course, other ways to get away. Bowling, playing card games, doing aerobics, dancing, golfing, seeing a movie, shopping, doing lunch, doing cappuccino, hunting for elk. It all boils down to getting away, escaping.

And for two hours each month, I, too, escape. It's supposed to be four hours a month (two hours each meeting), but I'm usually tied up that first hour, I just can't seem to find a graceful way to escape feeding my hungry family. Anyway, by the time I get there, there's an hour left. A hugely selfish hour.

After I park the van in the library lot, I hop out. And then I selfishly press the door lock button right away, knowing I won't be opening any other doors and unlatching any car seat buckles and seat belts and grabbing diaper bags and scooping children up and making a quick dirty baby face check and tying someone's shoe. Not this time. This time. it's just me — for the next hour it's just me. It feels so weird.

Once in the library, I dash past the circulation desk and the shelves of books and the children's section, and I take the stairs. My heart jumps up in my throat. It's such a dumb reaction; you'd think I was going to confession or to a therapist or to a selfhelp group. But it's just a group of people who write and share their work and their trials and triumphs in that endeavor.

I take a chair around that big wooden table and I really settle in to selfishness. And I proceed to just listen — to adults. And when it's my turn, they listen to me.

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that writing just isn't as easy as it

There are poets there and writers of novels, magazine articles, screenplays, short stories, historical fiction, science fiction, mysteries. Some have struck it big. We sit in awe of them, at least I do. And when they, in turn, sit and listen to the rest of us, they do so with reverence and understanding. We all get a chance here.

Sometimes we get talking about things other than the words on our pages: philosophy, fancy computers, copyright law, contracts, politics, itchy skin, escaped convicts, family values, spelling.

For me, those two hours a month feel so different from the remaining 718 — it's a vacation, a selfish vacation. And that's something that makes me feel exceedingly guilty. "Selfish" isn't a term moms wear gracefully or willingly. And like moms everywhere who feel guilty about being selfish, I try to defend myself. And say stuff like, "At least I'm not hanging around some stinky, smoky old bar."

But when I think about it, it is, in some ways, like going to the bar, a "Cheers" kind of bar anyway. A place "where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came. And you want to go where you can see troubles are all the same, and everybody knows your name."

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047. mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.





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where his parents' home church. The second concert also will be held there at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, with a third one scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, at Latino Family Services in Detroit where his sister, Angie, an alto, is youth director.

A fourth concert is tentatively scheduled for February at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington Hills where Reyes' sister, Esther, plays flute, piano, recorder and guitar and is choir direc-

"It really amazés us how people are responding," said Boals. "Especially because we have to go outside and ask for help. Steve is not the kind of person to ask for help.

"Yes and no, it was difficult to ask," Reyes added. "Yes because to ask for help is not and easy thing to do and no because my family is always willing to help."

Reyes was first diagnosed with kidney disease at age 16. For some unknown reason, his kidneys slowly shrank, preventing protein from passing through them. By 1988, they had shrunk to where he

had to go on dialysis and in 1989. undergo transplant surgery.

While his sister, Christine, was a perfect match, doctors opted for a cadaver kidney, keeping her as a backup donor. Reyes did have one rejection episode after the surgery, but no problems since then.

When we first found out my kidneys were kaput was when we found out my wife was pregnant with our daughter, Rachel,' Reyes said. "It was a very emotional time."

A family thing

The family's musical inclination stems from the parents, Fernando and Mary Reyes. The son of a composer and director, Fernando was brought from Mexico to Detroit by the late Msgr. Clement Kern to be organist at Most Holy Trinity Church, where

Mary was a church musician. The Reyes home was also filled with music. There were two pianos since both parents gave lessons, an organ and musical instruments ranging from the flute to the guitar. The 10 children all sang in choirs in Holy Name Church on Detroit's east side.

The family, which learned Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" in the car while on vacation, first sang together in the 1980s and since then has been performing concerts in local churches.

In addition to the concerts, sister Mari plays the organ and piano and leads the choir at Christ the Redeemer Church in Clarkston; brother Robert plays the guitar and trumpet and is minister of music at Guardian Angels Church in Detroit.

Brother Mike, who lives in Chesterfield, is a keyboardist and sings bass, while Carl, an instrumental music major in college, plays most instruments, especially the English horn, oboe, piano and organ. He directs the handbell choir at Our Lady of Sorrows and the Southfield Hand Chime

Joe has sung tenor in a number of choirs, and Boal plays guitar and organ and sings in the choir at St. Athanasius Church in Clinton Township, Dolores plays piano and performs in a show choir and also sings in the St. Athanasius choir.

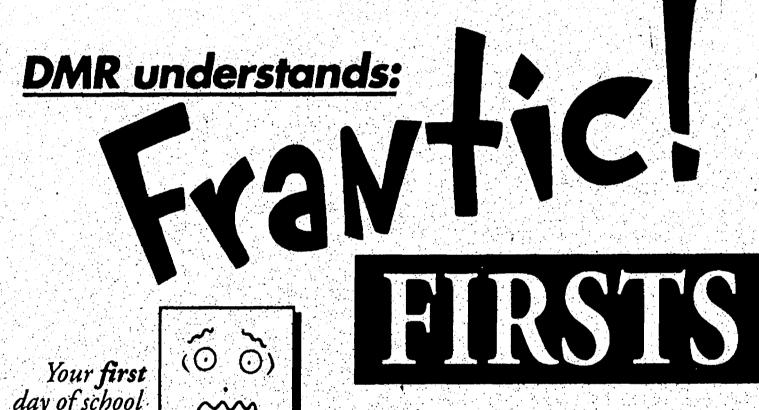
For the benefit concerts, the siblings will be joined by their parents as well as nieces Beth. Becci and Laurie Szafranski.

Because the transplant surgery was more than two years ago. Medicaid will not cover Reyes medical expenses. And because of his medical condition, he is having trouble getting life insurance. He had someone looking for six months to find an insurer that will only cover him for 10 years 'and only cost an arm and a leg."

So the family has decided -"They've been meeting without me," Reyes said — if they go over their target goal, they will set up a trust fund for Mary and the children - Rachel, 6, and Andrew, 3.

In addition to the fund-raisers. donations can be made to the Stephen J. Reyes Fund at Comerica Bank, 42345 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

"I didn't know we would be able to raise as much as we have, and if what they have is any indication . . . The whole thing is just overwhelming" Reves said.



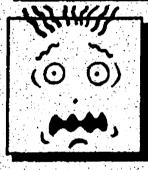
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Gidner-Worthington

Ray and Roxie Gidner of Olivet announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Rae, to David J. Worthington, the so of Joyce Worthington of Redford and the late Raymond Worthington.

The bride-to-be is employed by the State of Michigan and volunteers as co-director and wildlife rehabilitator at WILDSIDE Rehabilitation Education Inc. in Eaton Rapids.

Her flance is a 1978 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and his master's degree in natural resources from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is employed by the State of Michigan as a environmental water analyst with the Surface Water Quality Division,



formerly part of the Department of Natural Resources. He also volunteers as a naturalist at WILD. SIDE.

A June 1996 wedding in McNally Cottage on Mackinac Island is being planned.

McLees-Mojek

Michelle Lynn Mojek and Jason McLees exchanged vows Sept. 1 at St. Irenaeus Church in Rochester Hills.

The bride is the daughter of John and Margaret Mojek of Rochester Hills. The groom is the son of Bruce and Sharon McLees of Richland, Wash. The bride is a graduate of La-

dywood High School in Livonia and Michigan State University. She is employed as a copy writer.

The groom is graduate of Hanover High School and Washington State University, He is employed as an electrical engineer.

The couple received guests at the Wolverine Golf Club before leaving on a Monarch of the Seas



They are residing in Portland,

Menn-Burke

A wedding reception was held on Sept. 9 at the City Tavern Club of Georgetown, Washington, D.C., for Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Menn III.

The bride is the former Sheila Kay Burke, the daughter of Carol Burke of Livonia and the late Ronald Burke. The groom is the son of Mrs. Henry William Menn of Miami Lakes, Fla., and the late

Dr. Henry William Men.
The bride is a 1982 graduate of
Mercy High School and a 1986
graduate of St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. She is employed as a senior account executive for the National Journal Magazine in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Purdue University and a 1987 graduate of the University of Miami School of LAw. He is employed as an attorney in Alexandria, Va.

The couple were married on June 16 in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City in Roma, Italy., by His Eminence Edmund Cardinal Szoka.

Patricia Burke of Denver, Colo., served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sheila Smiggen of

Snyder-McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Snyder of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Scott McKay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Oxford.

The bride-to-be currently is a graduate assistant in Eastern Michigan University's School of

Her siance will complete his studies at Wayne State University's School of Medicine in June.

A December wedding is planned.



Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Meg Heffernan of Chicago, Ill.

Michael Menn of Miami Lakes, Fla., was the best man with groomsmen Brian Menn of Miami Lakes, Fla., and William McGlone of Arlington, Va.

A wedding dinner was held immediately following the ceremony at Castle Casina di Macchia Madama in Rome before they left on an seven-week trip around the world.

They are making their home in Washington, D.C.



Bailey-Tuczak

Jim Bailey of Gregory, Mich., formerly of Livonia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lori Lynn, to Frank David Tuczak, the son of Frank Tuczak of Westland and Martha Tuczak of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Nancy Bailey, is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, She is a senior, majoring in administrative management, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She is employed by AMG Technologies as an office manager.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, He is self-employed in industrial sales.



· A June 1996 wedding is being planned,

McGuffie-Kazmierczuk

Julie Kazmierczuk of Garden City and Mike McGuffie of Westland were married on July 15 at the Little Wedding Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of-Lucy Shundoff of White Lake; the groom is the son of James Throgmorton and Mae Throgmorton, also of Westland.

Sue Thirjung served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Dawn Carreri, Courtney White and Shannon Taylor.

Bret Thirjung served as best man with groomsmen Ron Tolson, Chet Atwell and Mike Krol.



The couple received guests at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.

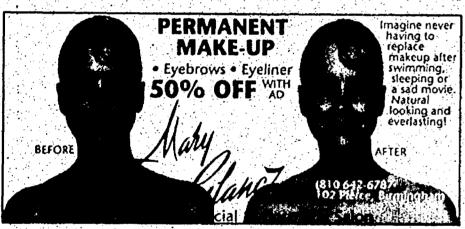
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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

SELLING BOOKS

The youths of Westland Free Methodist Church are selling Entertainment books now through Friday, Dec. 1. The books cost \$40 and offer hundreds of discounts. and two-for-one offers at local restaurants and merchants. Money raised will support the teens who will be attending a youth rally in Chicago. For more information, call pastor Ron at (313) 728-2600.

TALK IT OVER

Lillian Easterly will talk about "Always Daddy's Daughter" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Single Point Ministries' Talk It Over. The program will be in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. is on a first come-first served basis. Cost is \$5 and child care will be provided.

Other Single Point activities include the dinner theater production of "Holy Matrimony" at Genitti's Hole in the Wall on Main Street in Northville Friday, Nov. 17, and the music of Phillips, Craig and Dean at Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, in Knox Hall. The cost is \$5 and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. (child care provided).

For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

SATURDAY NITE

Unity of Livonia will have Josh White Jr. in concert as part of its Saturday Nite Live at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. White's material appeals to people of all backgrounds, religions, races and creeds and ranges from ballads to country, contemporary and jazz. A potluck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the concert. For more information, call (313) 261-2440.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What Is This

Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Do Christian Scientists Ignore Sickness?" on Nov. 12, 'Sisters and Mothers in Christian Science" on Nov. 19 and

"Bible Healings Today, Part 2" on Nov. 26. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call 1-800-886-1212.

M STRESS SEMINAR

Unity of Livonia will offer a seminar, "Reducing Stress through Spiritual Principles," at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The seminar will use "Spiritual Teachings" as the basis for helping people deal with stress. For more information, call Derek Dube at (313) 421-1760.

FAMILY DINNER

A family spaghetti dinner will be served 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The cost will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 years and free for children 5 years and under. Sponsored by the Evangelism Work Area, the dinner will include spaghetti, tossed salad, dessert, coffee, tea and

E CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The deadline is Thursday, Nov. 16, for the Metro West Christian Women's After 5 dinner party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. The cost is \$11. Kelly Connell will demonstrate Coach handbags during "Carry It All," while keyboardist-vocalist Kim Mooree will "Carry a Tune." Lynn Karidis of Farmington Hills will continue the theme with her speech on "Carry a Thought." For reservations, call Jan Paver at

(810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a St. Andrew's Day worship and dinner celebration Sunday, Nov. 19. The service will be at 10 a.m. followed by dinner at 11:30 a.m. The St. Andrew Society Band with bagpiper will perform at the church service and entertain at dinner. Dinner costs \$8, if purchased before Nov. 12 (\$10) after that date) for those 12 years and older, \$4 for children 4-11 years old and free for children 3 years and under. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THANKSQIVING SERVICES St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Church will have its Thanksgiving worship services at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, and 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth will have its Thanskgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth.

The service is open to the community and dedicated to the sharing of gratitude. This year's Thanksgiving lesson-sermon will include Mary Baker Eddy's statement in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted and the sinning reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

Child care will be provided for children too young to attend, and no collection will be taken.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Detroit Presbytery Men's Council's 15th annual Advent Communion Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

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Church, 8625 Jefferson Ave., Detroit. The guest speaker will be Gene Goya, president of Gleaners Community Food Bank. His topic will be "Feeding the Hungry." Tickets cost \$6 and reservations

are limited to 300. They are available from the Detroit Presbytery Office at (313) 345-6550 or George Irwin at (313) 425-3024.

ADVENT RETREAT

Madonna University will hold an

Advent retreat, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, in its residence hall, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia, The Rev. Bob Schramm, associate director of the Weber Retreat and Conference Center in Adrian, will conduct the event.

Cost is \$12 and includes lunch. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 29. For more information, call Deacon Gene Desjarlais, campus ministry director, at (313) 432-5419.

Wassail Feast

The St. Agatha Choir groups will host a Wassail Feast in the English tradition at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. The school gymnasium will be converted into a bucolic setting

for the feast which will include punch and hors d'oeuvres, baked herb chicken with the trimmings, wine, dessert, coffee and tea prepared by the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, pastor.

The King and Queen will hold court, beginning with a grand procession, and troubadours, musicians, instrumentalists and rowdy peasants will entertain throughout the evening. There also will be a nominally priced cash bar.

Tickets are \$20 per person, with tables for eight available. Reservations, accompanied by full payment, must be made by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, Call (313) 531-0371 for more information. St. Agatha Church is at 19750 Beech Daly, Redford.







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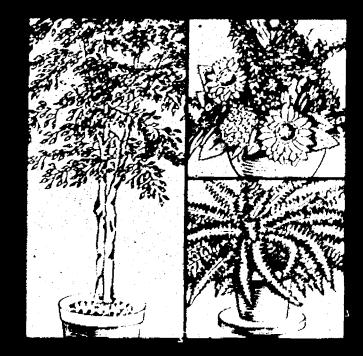
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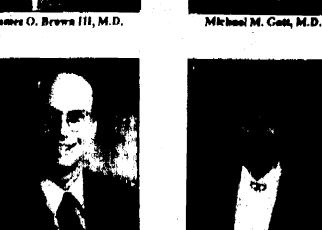
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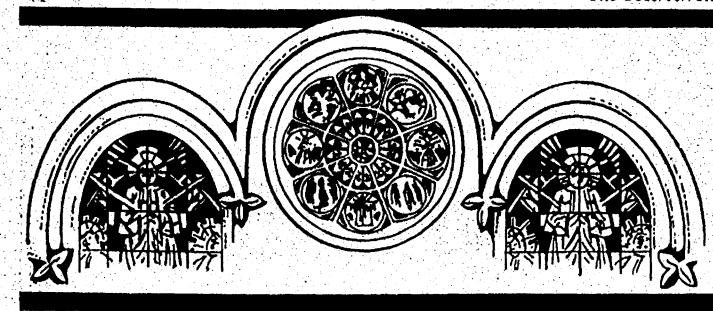
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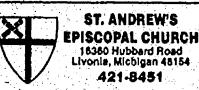
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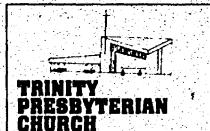
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Zonta of Northwest Wayne conducts annual nut sale

Are nuts on your list of things to buy for the holidays? Or are you looking for a gift for that hard-to-shop for person on your gift list?

Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has the answer - its KOEZE nut sale.

The organization is taking orders for a selection of KOEZE products, available in time for Christmas.

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Orders can be placed by calling Candis Martin at (313) 462-4481 or by sending a check payable to Zonta of Northwest Wayne County to 42518 Schoolcraft, Plymouth 48170. Orders for Christmas should be placed by Thursday, Dec. 14.

In other Zonta news, Patricia Harris, the club's current president, has been elected area director for District 15 of the International organization. The district includes all of Michigan and part of Ontario, Canada. Harris will represent southeast Michigan and the Windsor/ Chatham, Ont., area of the dis-

Founded in 1919 in Buffalo, N.Y., Zonta takes its names from the Souiz Indian word meaning "honest and trustworthy." Zontians volunteer their time, talents and energy to local and international service projects designed to advance the status of women.

Zonta International has consultive status with several international agencies and was represented at the recent women's conference in Beijing, China. It also works with the United Nations Development Fund for Women, supporting sustainable, self-help projects for women in developing nations.

Locally, Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has helped the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia, First Step and the Y-Map program of the Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse through annual fund-raisers like the KOEZE nut sale.

NEW VOICES

MICHAEL and COLLEEN EHR of Livonia announce the birth of EMILY MARIE July 15. She has a brother, Connor. Grandparents are Donald Ehr of Clawson and LaVere and Dolores Jacob of Southfield.

KEVIN and TINA MAC-QUARRIE of Westland announce the birth of COURTNIE IRENE Sept. 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. MacQuarrie of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keast of Brooklyn, formerly of Westland.

KEN and MARCIE BURT of Canton announce the birth of SARAH MARGARET BURT Sept. 19, at Huron Valley Hospital, Milford. She has three brothers, Eric William, 7, Andrew Eugene, 5, and Nicholas Allen, 2. Grandparents are Margaret and Sam Mebius, Robert and Theresa Behm, and Eugene and Audrey Burt. Great-grandparents are Marie Behm and Amy Albrecht.

TOM and LINDA PLEIMAN of Canton announce the birth of ROB JEROME Sept. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two brothers, Sean, 6, and Brad, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleiman of Coldwater, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Celina, Ohio.

THOMAS and SUSAN CAR-

MODY of Canton announce the birth of CHELSEA LEANN May 26 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has an older sister, Kayla, 41/2. Grandparents are Frank and Linda Hetner of Canton and Thomas and Elizabeth Carmody of Plymouth. Greatgrandfather is William Parsons of Slidell, La.

RONALD and KAREN AINSWORTH of Garden City announce the birth of AMBER. RAE Sept. 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a sister, Jessica.

RICK and LAURIE CARR of Canton announce the birth of ANDREW JAMES Sept. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Mel and Mary Beth Weber of Benton Harbor and Ken and Marian Carr of Sister Lakes. Great-grandparents are Harley and Laura Weber of Stevensville, Andrew and Mary Jane Kotyuk of Benton Harbor and James Carr of Sister Lakes.

DALE and KIMBERLY LAF-FERTY of Livonia announce the birth of ASHLEY MARIE Sept. 17 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has one brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Donald and Doris Lafferty of Melvindale and Robert and Mary Powers of Livonia.

DANIEL and LAUREL SCHEMER of Livonia announce

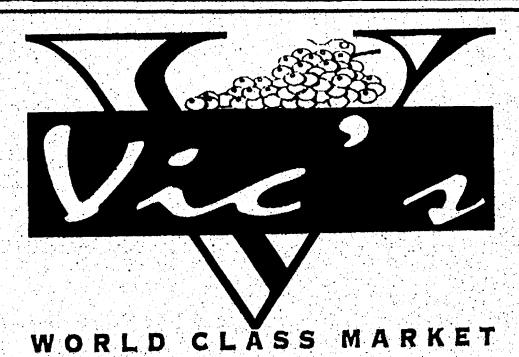
the birth of MELISSA MARGA-RET Sept. 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Danielle, 3. Grandparenta are John and Dolly Schemer of Brighton and Roy and Dolores Sidorak of North Olmsted, Ohio.

TODD and THERESA CRUMP of Garden City announce the birth of KYLE WIL-LIAM Sept, 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Beve Miller and William Crump, both of Garden City, and Milt and Peggy Miller of St. Helen.

DAN and BETH ROBERT-SON of Tecumseh announce the birth of ZACHARY REED Sept. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ben and Joyce Butters of Tecumseh and Don and Bobbi Robertson of Livonia.

KENNETH and LISA HAST-INGS announce the birth of ALEX JOSEPH Sept. 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne.

PAUL and ALMA GIBSON announce the birth of SAMAN-THA LAURA ELIZABETH Aug. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has three brothers, Jonathan, Christopher and Paul Matthew. Godparents are Wayne and Laura Murray, Robert Mendoza, and Jessica Gibson.



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Seminar offers hope for the grieving

Psychotherapist Georgann Fuller will be the keynote speaker at a one-day healing grief seminar, "From Grief to Growth," Saturday, Nov. 18, sponsored by Arbor Hospice Bereavement Services and Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

Also a grief support specialist for Howe-Peterson Funeral Homes in Taylor and Dearborn, Fuller as the keynote speaker will talk about grief and grief issues.

Fuller has firsthand knowledge of grief due to sudden death. Her husband was among the 270 people who died when, at the hands of terrorists, Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

This is the second year Arbor Hospice has teamed up with the WRC to sponsor the seminar and playing off last year's focus on people in the early stage of grief,

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people who are at that stage in their grief that they are ready to move on," said Cathy Clough, Arbor Hospice's director of bereavement services.

"This is like a shot in the arm for people who can spend the whole day learning about grief and what they can do to help themselves," Clough said. "The concept of having workshops where people can ask questions and be involved is exciting."

The seminar will start with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., followed by Fuller's speech and an open forum 9-10:30 a.m. (Audio tapes of Fuller's address will be available for \$5 each.)

Participants will be able to select three workshops of interest offered in three one-hour sessions at 11 a.m. and 1:15 and 2:30 p.m.

The topics include helping

this year the seminar looks "at young children grieve, practical ways to help those in grief, dealing with sudden death, remembering and working through a child's grief, when childhood losses impact adults, death during adolescence, healing beyond the grieving process, the transition period of grief, men and grief and dealing with the loss of a child, to name a few.

Registration is necessary forthe seminar with the \$35 per person fee payable in advance. Registration can be completed by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia

Support for the conference has been provided by several area funeral homes — Howe-Peterson in Dearborn and Taylor, Pawlus in Belleville and Canton, Thayer Rock in Farmington, Northrop-Sassaman in Northville, John N. Santelu & Son in Garden City and Vermeulen in Plymouth and Westland.

More than 120 people attended last year's seminar and organizers are hoping for as big of a turnout this year. Resource information will be provided so that participants can build on what they learn after that day, Clough said.

"We hope lots of people come, especially if they're dealing with grief issues," she said. "We believe they can gain a lot from the seminar.

"The more you know about grief the better you'll handle it and get to place where you can move on.'

For more information about the healing grief seminar, call the Women's Resource Center at (313)

Writer able to organize daily routine

QRAPHOLOGY

of three and work part-time. I really do not want to tell you too much because I do not want to give

myself away to you. Please analyze my letter and let me know what you think.

Garden City One of the first things I have to

say about this handwriting is that it is very legible and organized. These are positive traits which tell us she has the ability to organize her daily routine and function in an orderly way.

We also know she wants to mmunicate with others. However, she is a little secretive about her private life. She can be sensitive in the area of personal criticism. She may need approval more than censure.

As a busy mom of three young children and a part-time job, she values her time and uses it wisely. Usually she is a self-starter who can get right down to business. Before committing herself to outside activities, she sizes them up. Hasty decisions are to be avoided.

After a commitment has been made she has many valuable traits to utilize. She is precise, careful and strives for efficiency in all things. Determined and cooperative are additional traits she possesses.

This is a sequential thinker. She assesses new information in a methodical orderly manner before arriving at a logical conclusion.

She has a strong need to be right and dislikes being rushed. When she can proceed at her own rate, she functions best. Decision making is done without a lot of shilly-shallying. She is firm, but also loving and kind. This is not a

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McFetters

A trip to Harbor Springs is in the offing for John and Lila McFetters, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 15, 1955, at St, Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit. She is the former Lila Nelson.

Twenty-year residents of Livonia, they have four children -Laurie Vusich of Plymouth, John of Littleton, Colo., Michael and William, both of Farmington Hills. They also have two grandchildren.

He is a 1985 retirce of Ameritech and a 1994 retiree of Tel-Com. A homemaker and owner of Lila's Custom Designs, she designs and sews handmade sweat shirts.



contradiction. She knows when and where to use the appropriate behavior. This is not a wasteful person. She has a tendency to cling to things of importance to

I can see a sense for structure and proportion here. Her creative urge may express itself in the way she arranges her home, selects clothing and possibly many other

Outwardly, this woman is poised and calm. Her good mind usually wins out over sentiment. She does not reveal her feelings freely. There is a shell of reserve about her. Seemingly, the mother figure had a strong influence in shaping her early life.

Our writer is often upbeat and positive. At times she may have a little difficulty maintaining this optimism. Then she can become introspective and more serious.

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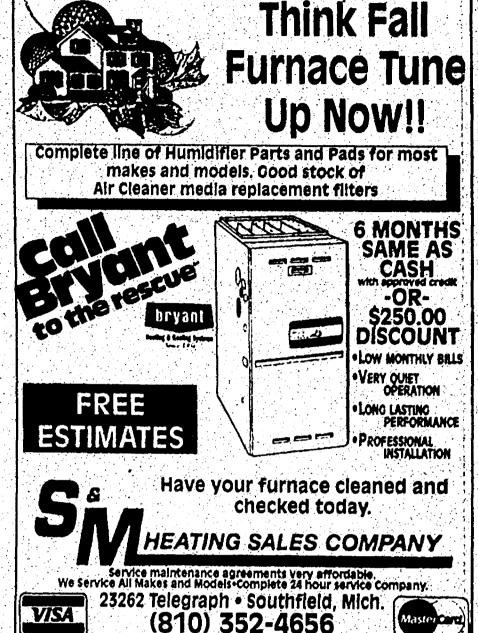
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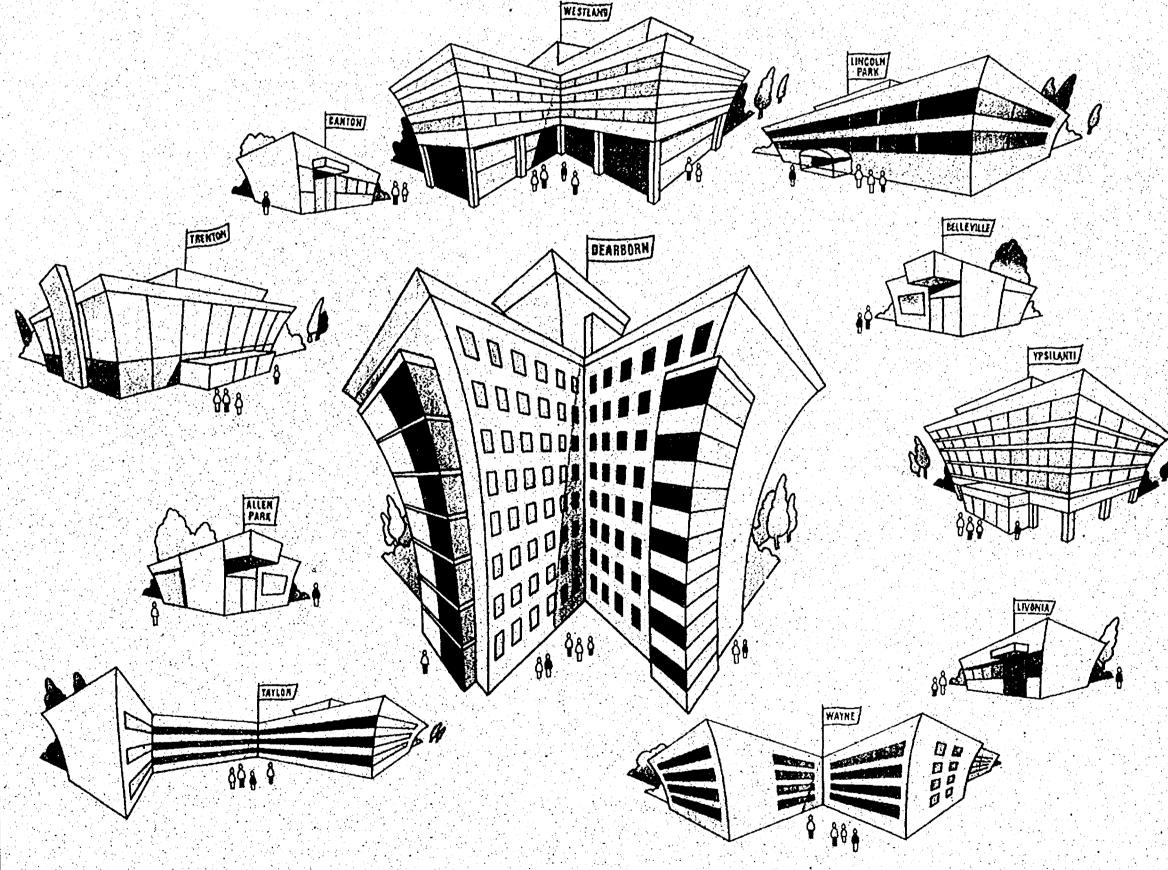
The total picture of this handwriting points to a woman who is quite mature and has the ability to put the events of daily life and living into perspective. Her children are indeed blessed.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

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48150. For more information, call (813) 953-2131.

Saturday, Nov. 11:

rice memorial un Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its Yuleude Craft Show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 20601 Beech Daly Road, Redford, Lunch will be available. (313) 534-4907

REDFORD UNITED METHODIST

The Redford United Methodist Women will have the annual bazaar, Holiday Marketplace, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 22440 Grand River at Northrup, Redford. A luncheon buffet will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313) 531-2210

NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School will have its fifth annual art and fine crafts show, "A Celebration of the Arts," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Northwille Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. There will be jewelry, paintings, glass, floral, pottery, basketry, wearable art, Christmas collecti-

bies and decor for sale, and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2.

(313) 420 3331 CLARENCEVILLE HIGH

The Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the high school, Middlebelt north of Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, a raffle and bake sale. No stroders will be allowed and babysitting will be available. Admission will be \$2.

SS. SMON AND JUDE

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have its 13th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. There will be door prizes every hour, snack food and a bake sale. Crafters are needed. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN St. Paul's Eutheran Church will have its holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church; 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Table rental is \$25... Barb at (810) 476-0841

HOSAMIA-TABOR LUTHERAN 'Ye Olde Christmas Fair' will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Leverne, Redford. Table rentats available.

(313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7287

KETTERING ELEMENTARY Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hub-

Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12

ichoolcraft college Schoolcraft College will present its fall craft show, featuring 150 juried crafters, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Physical Education Building. Admission will be \$1.50. Food and refreshments will be avadable. (313) 462-4417

Thursday, Nov. 16

VANDENBERG SCHOOL Crafters are needed for Vandenberg Ele-mentary School's Peddlers Walk Craft Show 4-8:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the school, 24901 Cathedral, south of West Chicago and east of Beech Daly, Redford, Spaces 8 feet by 4 feet are \$20 for the gymnasium and \$15 for the half. (313) 537-3550

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 16-17

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
The First Congregational Church of Wayne
will have its 49th annual fair, "Traditional Christmas," 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 16-17 at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The coffee shop will open at 9 a.m., lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m. There will be church specialties, a men's booth, country store with homemade jams, jellies and baked goods, attic treasures, book nook and Christmas creations.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19

HOLIDAY IN WESTLAND
Crafters are still needed for Superior Arts and the Westland Parks and Recreation Department's "Holiday in Westland" craft show 4-9 p.m. Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. Donna at (313) 453-5719 or Doris at (313) 326-0146

Saturday, Nov. 18

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH North Farmington High School Band and Boosters will have their fifth annual winter arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32900 W. 13 Mile. The juried show will feature fine art and quality crafts from more than 100 artists and craftsmen.

(810) 553-6699 CHUNCH OF GOD

Crafters are need for the eighth annual crafts and bake sale, sponsored by the women of the Farmington Hills Church of God, 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Tables rent for \$20 each or \$10 off the main floor. Proceeds benefit the mis-sion field on the local, state and national

Laurie et (313) 422-7036 or the church office et (810) 477-9144

The Ledies Auxiliary will have its erts and crafts show Nov. 18 at the Harris Kehrer



CRAFTS CALENDAR

VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Gwen Fair at (313) 722-8053

P.D. GRAHAM

Crafters are needed for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 Hix, at Avondale, Westland. Table rental is \$20. Lisa Pratt at (313) 728-4264

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. There will be more than 175 crafters, with space still evallable, Admission will be \$1 for those older than 5 years of age. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m., however no strollers will be permitted. (313) 525-1446

ST. VALENTINE

Crafters are needed for St. Valentine's fourth annual Holiday Crafts Shoppe 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Activities Building on Dow, west of Beech Daly and south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 255-6825

FARMWOTON WIGH Crafters and artists are needed for the Farmington High School Football Backers arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32000 Shlawassee, north of Grand River. Admission \$1. (810) 478-3805

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN

Fairlane Christian School Class of 1996 will sponsor a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 24425 Hass, Daerborn Heights, Admission is \$1. There also will be door prizes and refreshments.

Dealah Hutton at 565-9800, Ext. 107, or Paula Braun at 565-9800, Ext. 117 ..

Sunday, Nov. 19

HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Homespun Traditions will have its ninth annual juried Christmas show, "Christmas at the Manor," Nov. 19 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 and lunch will be available. No strollers permitted.

Friday, Dec. 1

LIVONIA SENIORS The Livonia Senior Citizens' annual arts and crafts sale and show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. All items offered will be hand-

Mary Ann Naboychik at (313) 422-5010

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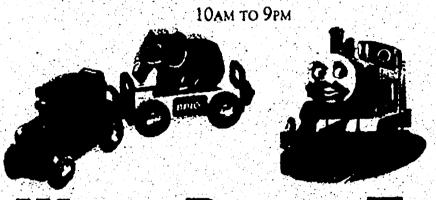
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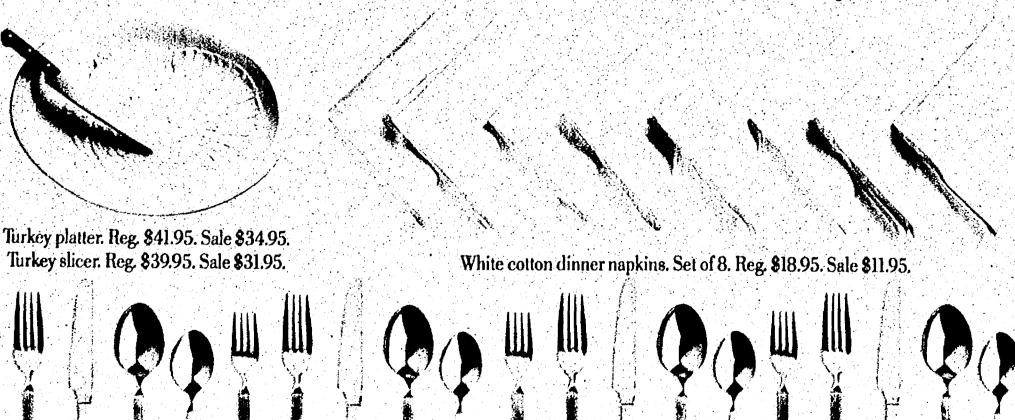
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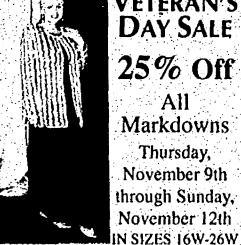
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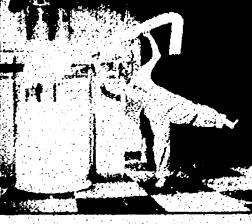


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Ice pectacular brings classic to life BY KEELY WYGONIK . STAFF WRITER

f you liked the movie 'The Wizard of Oz," you'll ... For example, the inspilove "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" coming to Joe ration for Munchkinland

Louis Arena, Nov. 15-19.

"It's almost like going to watch the movie, but designer Mark Fisher it's better because it's live," said Jeri Campbell, 24 of Garden City who plays Dorothy. "We have place in Mexico City. fireworks and people flying around, even flying monkeys, there's a lot of excitement, and a lot of really talented skaters from all over the world."

Dorothy joins Toto, the Scarecrow, the Tin the colors I wanted." he Woodsman and the Cowardly Lion on a journey down "The Yellow Brick Road" in "The Wizard of are very colorful," adds

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production.

Based on L. Frank Baum's story "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," published in 1900, "The family classic with the production of the MGM movie version, winner of three Academy Awards in 1939.

Everyone understands her melt. the message," said pro-

ducer Kenneth Feld, also the producer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Robin Cousins of Great Britain, a 1980 Olympic

gold medalist, is the production's special chorcographer and creative consultant. Bobby McFerrin provides the singing and

speaking voices of the 36 characters, including Toto. Dorothy is vocalized by Laurnea Wilkerson. "We're acting and speaking, but the audience

could never hear us from the ice," said Campbell. "I watched the movie a few times to try and learn the dialogue, and I listened to the soundtrack for "The Wizard of Oz on Ice."

"The focus is on the story, and it's very similar to the movie. Because it's on ice, some of the steps will be different, but "The Wizard of Oz' is a classic, and we didn't want to lose the feel of it."

However, Feld adds, "there is room for contemporary interpretation.

after a visit to a market-

"The vibrant colors of the paper flowers there in Mexico were the effect of explained. "The costumes Oz," a lavish \$9 million Campbell, "bright orange, purples, greens, kind of like a rainbow."

The beginning of the second act of "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" features an Wizard of Oz" became a energetic jitterbug number that was rehearsed for the movie, but cut when producers thought it might date the movie.

One of Campbell's "Today the story is as favorite scenes is when meaningful as when she throws water on the Baum first wrote it. Wicked Witch and makes

Theatrical director Jerry Bilik, who attended the University of Michigan and later taught there as a professor of music, decided to put it back into the 1995 ice presentation with contemporary updates in music and choreography.

"We wanted a lively production number at that point in the show," he explains, "and we thought it would be fun to do."

"There's no place like home," and right now home for Campbell is Garden City. "I've been touring with ice shows on and off for the last three years," she said.

"I love figure skating. It's offered me the opportunity to travel and experience so many different things."

Campbell performed in her first professional ice show in 1993 after years of competing as an amateur and three years of coaching. She competed in her first professional skating competition in 1994, earning two gold medals in the Dorothy



Land of Oz: Jeri Campbell of Garden City is Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice," a spectacular production which brings L. Frank Baum's beloved story to life.

"I heard Ken was doing a new show and sent a video to Bob Paul, the director of skating," said Campbell explaining how she got the part of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice." I saw it as the perfect ice production - with many possibilities. I met Robin Cousins when I lived in California, and I've worked with Brent Frank who plays the Tin Woodsman,

When the show closes in Detroit on Nov. 19, Campbell and the cast will travel to Houston,

"Right now my goal is to save for a house," she said. "I would like to live in California, and would love to work behind-the-scenes in skating shows as a choreographer."

Campbell is scheduled to tour with the show for one year. In addition to stops in the United Sates, "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" will visit Asia, Europe and South America.

Comedy team: The Smothers Brothers will be performing at Comedy Night IV to benefit Forgotten Har-

Benefits offer lots of laughs

BY CARL BOOKSTEIN

unger and cancer are not laughing matters, but both causes will benefit this week by some much needed comic relief. Comedy comes to the aid of two inspiring local charities -Forgotten Harvest and Gilda's Club, metro Detroit.

Forgotten Harvest is presenting Comedy Night IV starring the Smothers Brothers at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit on Nov. 14. Forgotten Harvest, a non-profit organization delivers food to metro Detroit area soup kitchens and shelters - 60,000 pounds a month. One such soup kitchen, the

Pontiac area Baldwin Church and Center serves 250-300 meals a day to the hungry with the help of Forgotten: Harvest. According to Sylvia. Wheeling, they will serve Thanksgiving dinner with turkey turkey, dressing and fixings to 500 people.

"Forgotten Harvest is the greatest," she said, "they're a great bunch of people."

Mark Ridley of the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak agrees: He is master of ceremonies of Comedy Night IV at the Fisher Theatre and has been involved with these comic benefits for Forgotten Harvest since their inception four years ago.

"Forgotten Harvest is an unbelievable organization," said Ridley, "It's just unbelievable how they grown. I'm excited to meet this year's headliners, the Smothers Brothers."

The Smothers Brothers have been together for over 35 years - the longest running comedy team in history. Smothers Brothers Tom and Dick garnered a lot of attention in the late 1960s with their own prime time television show and humor that was biting politically and socially. The

act has evolved over the years. "We try to keep our humor

BENEFITS continued inside

Comedy Benefits

- Comedy Night IV starring The Smothers: Brothers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, Fisher Theatre, Detroit Tickets \$25 to \$150. For \$25 seats, call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666, call (810) 350-3663 for patron ticket Information.
- "Motor City Women of Comedy" benefit for Gilda's Club, metro Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Sunda: Nov. 12, Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Oxford. Tickets, which include dinner, \$35 and \$55 (V.I.P). Call (810) 628-6500

ART SHOW

Horsey set shows art at fair

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Linda Leach-Hardy spends as lot of time in barns because she knows you can't fool horse people. In order, to accurately portray the anatomical atructure of an animal and capture their personality, the 44-year-old Livonia artist prefers to sketch from life.

Having owned and shown horses for many years, she combines the on-site session with years of studying equines first illustrate the spirit of an animal.

A former Plymouth resident, Eye Art Show held in conjunc- while exhibiting at the Michigan tion with the North American State Fair. Horse Spectacular Nov. 10-12 at

the Novi Expo Center. "People who are seriously into

their animals know how things should be. Each horse has their own confirmation. Besides illustrating the exact color and form, I must capture the personality, I prefer to see an animal in person because you can't really see an animal, the personality, from a photograph," said Leach Hardy, a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Ever since she was a little girl, **hand to render** portraits that I horses and art have been her passion, Born in Almont, Leach-Hardy grew up on a farm in the Leach-Hardy is one of 25 equine heart of horse country, Basically artists exhibiting their works at a self-taught artist, she sold her the second annual Equestrian's first portrait at the age of 13

She frequently displays her

artwork around the state at horse shows such as all-breed and all-arabian in search of com-

"Michigan is definitely a big horse state. I was crazy about horses long before I had horses," she said,

Over Leach-Hardy's years as an equestrian artist, her works were used as backgrounds for everything from breeding certificates to magazines advertise. ments offering particular show horses for sale.

"Certain breeds are shown in certain stances. You really have to have some life experience to learn all those things

In addition to equestrian portraits, Leach Hardy also does other animals like dogs and cats,

SHOW continued inside

Equestrian's Eye **Art Show**

What: An exhibit of painting, bronze sculpture, water color and mixed media by 25 equestrian artists from eight states. The show is held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular, For more information call (810) 380-7000.

When: Nov. 10-12 Hours are 5.9 pm. Inday, 10 a m. . to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 aim to 4 p.m. Souday

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Horse Crazy: Linda Leach-Hardy captures horses in mediums ranging from oils to charcoal.

TRAVEL

Winter holidays bright at Epcot

When nightfall hits Epcot on Nov. 25, the holiday lights will turn the park into a winter fantasy of radiance, marking the beginning of Epcot's brightest holiday season yet.

This year's celebration, which runs through Dec. 30, includes all that's merry and bright: a dazzhing new "light bridge" connecting Future World and World Showcase, a spectacular new nighttime fireworks, music, light and laser show, and two weeks of a solemn candle-lit ceremony that includes a retelling of the Christmas story.

Disney's Candlelight procession will be presented Dec. 5-18 at 6:15 and 7:45 p.m.

The lights will be the brightest at Showcase Plaza, where a towering 65-foot Christmas tree will greet guests entering World Showcase with messages of peace and goodwill translated in 40 lan-

The tree will be lit every night during a tree-lighting ceremony featuring the Voices of Liberty choir, fanfare trumpeters and storytellers from around the world. An extra flip of the switch and a magical bolt of electricity will illuminate Lights of Winter, turning the plaza into a winter wonderland.

Lights of Winter is a dazzling display of 30,000 lights that literally envelops Epcot guests in a canopy of sparkling lights. These light arches, which cover the bridge into World Showcase, bring a popular European tradition to Epcot.

"Just like our Christmas parades in America, many European countries kick off the winter holiday festivals with the lighting of arches that go over their main streets," said show producer Jim Heffelfinger. "We've taken this

concept and have brought it to Epcot."

Just as the new light display will kick off the evening, the new Holiday IllumiNations will take it out with a bang. This evening spectacular of lights, lasers, music and fireworks will capture the spirit of Epcot's international holiday celebration with the theme "Peace on Earth, Goodwill" to Men."

The show will be fully synchronized to seasonal music created by an 80-piece orchestra in Czechoslavakia and, for the first time ever, will feature vocals, including a children's choir and solo by award-winning vocalist Sandi Patti.

Holiday IllumniNations will include "Greensleeves," "Nutcracker Suite," "O Holy Night," and a Hanukkah medley. The

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program will end with a message of goodwill from Walter Cronkite before the show's finale: two versions of "Let There Be Peace on Earth" by choirs of children and

The nightly show — the first entirely new holiday-specific version of Epcot's popular IllumiNations - will be a rather bright display: more than 870 individual fireworks pieces will be ignited nightly in colors of red, green, white, silver and gold. Red and green lasers will also shoot through the air in time to the music while creating images of a huge "snow shaker," toy soldiers, rocking horses and gingerbread



Happy holldays: Mickey, Minnie and the whole gang will join together to bring a little holiday magic to Epcot every evening beginning Nov. 25.

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fresh by keeping it topical, by allowing improvisation, by relying on each other's instincts," said Tom Smothers. The Brothers' show also features Tom on guitar, Dick on stand-up bass, along with piano accompaniment.

■ The "Motor City Women of Comedy," headed by comediennes Alyce Faye of Farmington, and her partner Mary Miller of Berkley, are hosting a benefit this Sunday in Oxford at Miss Kitty's Comedy.

The benefit is for Gilda's Club, metro Detroit - a free, non-profit social and emotional support community for men, women and children with all types of cancer, their families and friends. It is named in memory of comedian, and former Detroiter, Gilda Radner.

Mark Ridley describes "Motor City Women of Comedy" as "all

the best women comics in Detroit in one show." According to Deborah Bellovich of Gilda's Club. "these female comedians are all about laughter and caring, and what's important."

The performers include Faye, Miller, Coco, Gilda Hauser of Southfield, Sheila Loveley, and Maria Menozzi.

Join in the laughter and the caring with Forgotten Harvest and Gilda's Club.

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What were some of her most difficult subjects?

"The most unusual portraits were of a parakeet, and a guineapig who bit me. But it's also difficult if you get a high-strung stallion who doesn't want to stand still and walks all over you when you start sketching.'

Along with Leach-Hardy's oil paintings, artists will exhibit a variety of mediums including bronze sculpture, water color, and

mixed media. Juror for the show is Roy Saper, owner of Saper Gallery in East Lansing. A total of \$650 in cash prizes will be awarded. Admission to the Equestrian's Eve Art Show is included in the general admission to the North American Horse Spectacular which includes mounted demonstrations, Avenue of the Breeds, seminars, style show, vintage carriage display, and a children's activity area and carousel rides.

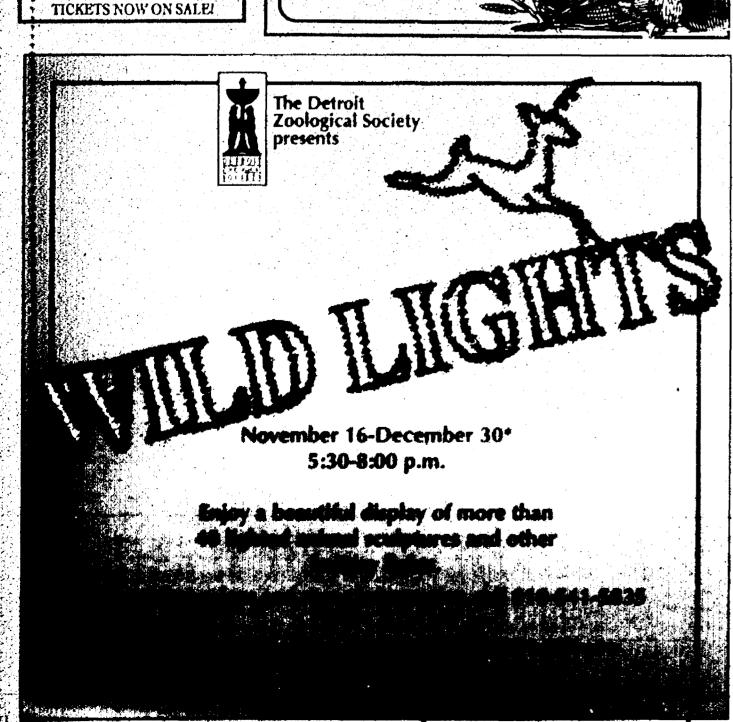
"It's a family event, a horse

fair. It's kind of a horsey Disney World," said show publicity person Jeanne Van Wieres.

"While there are no horse competitions there are about 50 different horses on display everything from minis to a Shire draft

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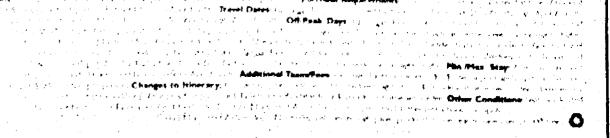
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Celebration of the Arts' showcases artists, crafters

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Show benefits school

New Morning School of Plymouth presents their fifth annual "Celebration of the Arts" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

The event showcases nearly 75 artists and crafters working in a variety of media including painting, pottery, jewelry, glass, photography, basketry, wearable art, Christmas items and decor. Not to be missed are Livonia crafter Marianne Akers' soft sculpture santas, and ceramist Eric Evans whimsical giraffes and zebras.

Admission is \$2. Lunch is available. Proceeds benefit New Morning School, a non-profit pre-K through Grade 8 parent cooperative. For information, call (313) 420-3331.

Season of Giving

Redford sculptor Sergio De-Glusti has donated a relief valued at \$1,200 to a raffle to benefit the St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center for severely abused children in Farmington Hills.

The work is from DeGiusti's opera series titled "Verdi's Don Carlo." Cast in hydrostone in white and off-white, the sculpture will be given away during ArtShare '95, a silent and live auction beginning 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at The Somerset Collection in Troy.

DeGlusti served as one of three advisers for the ArtShare auction which will feature the work of more than 100 notable Michigan artists including about 25 from Pewabic Pottery. Celebrity hosts for the auction are Rich and Mary Fisher of WJBK-TV 2.

General admission tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Raffle tickets for DeGiusti's relief are two for \$20. For more information, call (810) 626-7527 Ext. 280.

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From 18th century Oriental dolls to items featuring every kind of dog breed imaginable, Metro Productions' Antique. Collectibles and Toy Show promises to have something for everyone.

The show spotlighting more than 75 dealers takes place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive at Newburgh and I-275.

Admission is \$3, children free. Barb Framke of Livonia specializes in wildlife and domestic animal collectibles of ceramic and porcelain, also prints and jewelry. Her "Just Animals" booth will offer wildlife, dolphins, Beatrix Potter items, and dogs of all breeds. For more information about the show, call (313) 464-8493.

ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission presents a "Victorian Christmas" exhibition by Beatrice Roderick through Nov. 30 in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. A

porcelain painting artist living in Livonia, Roderick own Les Bebe de Bea, Ltd., a retail shop selling Victorian items in Plymouth.

Next door to the showcases in the fine arts gallery is a mixed

media exhibit continuing through Nov. 9 by Connie Cronenwett, art department chairperson at Ste-

venson High School in Livonia. If you're into nature, be sure to see the Ann Arbor artist's masks

made from found materials.

Hours for both exhibits are the same as the library's 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Priday-Saturday,~ and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



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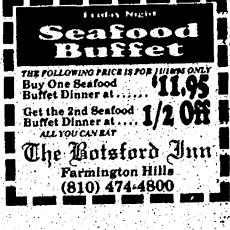
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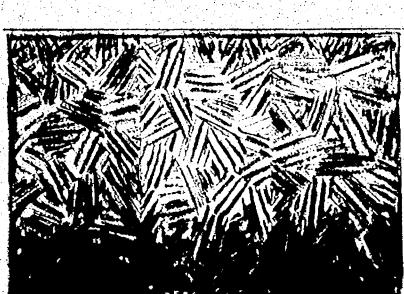
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Artist's work a long time coming



Passage," a retrospective dating from 1954 to CHOMIN the present, Nov. 6-30 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth behind

the Detroit Institute of Arts. Life has a way of delaying many artists' working years. Olds graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in painting and printmaking intent on a career in art. Instead, the years flew by as he served in the Marine Corps, joined the teaching staff at the University of lowa then directed the Iowa Arts Council, a state agency.

Volunteer activities like serving on the advisory panel for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and on the board of directors for Alliance for Arts Education at the J.F. Kennedy Center ate up a lot of time.

The Marquette native moved back to Michigan in 1979, becoming director of project grants at

the Michigan Council for the Arts. He retired in 1990 with a yow to get back to the drawing board.

This is his first one-man show in Michigan, although in years past he exhibited in Wisconsinand Iowa. He's a little uneasy about how his work will be accepted after all these years.

"Since I've been in Michigan no one really knows I'm an artist. I hope people don't think they're going to see water color still lifes and landscapes," said the 67year-old Olds.

"My work's become an interesting challenge. I trained in the period of the Abstract Expressionists, studied the German Expressionists like (Max) Beckmann and (Emil) Nolde, and was influenced even by Edvard Munch." From a 1954 linocut to pastel

life studies done in 1995, it is evident Olds is an admirer of Picasso. His geometric shapes are reminiscent of Picasso's years after moving to Paris in the early "I've always admired Picasso's

work and the variety of ways he worked. In my own work, I first decide what I want to express and then use the best style to give me what I want," said Olds.

Several of the pieces deal with



Linocut: This print by Jack Olds illustrates the trials and tragedy of a person living with cerebral palsy.

elements tearing apart our country in the 1960s, particularly the Vietnam War and Afro-Americans struggle for racial equality. In one piece, black colors a sea of Afro-Americans being crushed under a solid plane of white.

"There's a watercolor of a black man that I felt was walking a tightrope at that time. I hoped to capture the struggle of the black

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people. Social Consciousness was a big theme of mine in the early years," he said.

When Olds retired in 1990, once again he was sidetracked from doing his art. A mayoral appointment to the Livonia Arts Commission, and serving on the board of directors for the Friends of the Livonia Library and Very Special Arts once again kept him busy, in 1993, he finally said enough is enough.

Today, he still works on behalf of the disabled children and adults enrolled in progams sponsored by Very Special Arts. But he makes time for life study classes at the Scarab Club, too, These sketching sessions with live models led to the latest abstract pastel drawings which seem to be influenced by early studies yet mature from decades of life experiences.

An opening reception with the artist takes place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Scarab Club. Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Call (313) 831-1250.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column oppears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer.







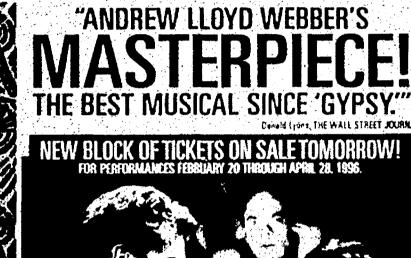
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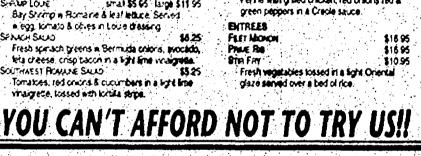
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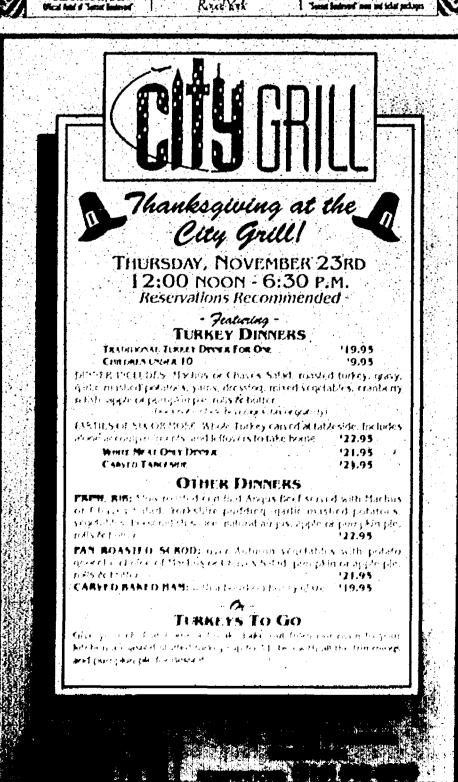
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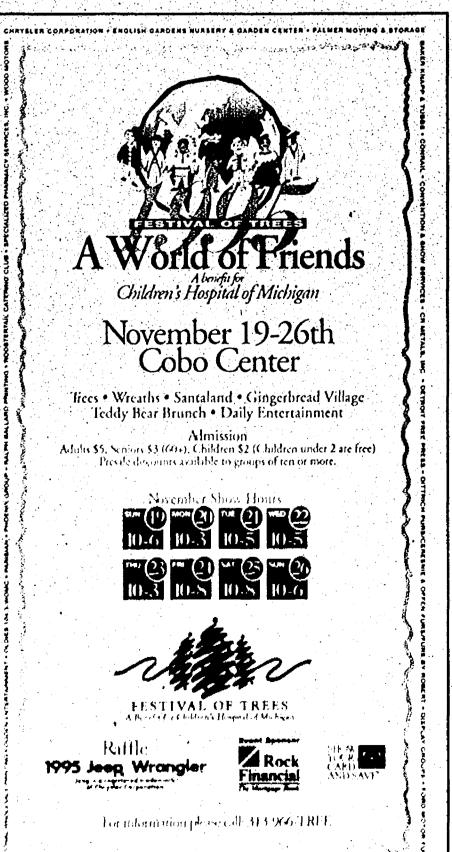














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Michael Franks, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Fox Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$25, available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone (810) 433-1515.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

If it wasn't for the unexpected death of his mentor and friend, Brazilian guitarist-composer An-Itonio Carlos Jobim, Michael. Franks might not have recorded "Abandoned Garden."

"This was a record I wasn't planning to make," said Franks.'
"I got the phone call last Dec. 7. and was stunned like everyone. else. I reflected on his music. We had made some cassettes. I listened to those again, and it was touching to hear his conversations. I listened to all of his material again, and got into a very creative mood."

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PREVIEW

"Abandoned Garden," Franks' 12th Warner Bros. Record release, is in tribute to Jobim. The title cut, "Abandoned Garden," was written by Franks in Jobim's memory.

With his new recording comes a concert tour, and Franks, who last performed in metro Detroit in 1993 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, is excited about performing at the Fox Saturday.

"It's nice to play in old theaters," he said, "the acoustics are they renovated it. I'm looking forward to it." On stage with him will be a seven-piece acoustic group.

Called the "keeper of the soft blue flame," Franks has been enchanting jazz lovers around the world since the release of his de-

Hits include "Popsicle Toes," "Island Life," "Dr. Sax," and "When I Give My Love to You."

He said Saturday's concert will include pieces from "Abandoned Garden," and some of his older songs, too.

York around 1975, has been an enduring influence. The encounter led to a friendship between the two musicians.

Franks, who just returned from a tour of Japan, will be launching his U.S. four at the Fox on Nov.



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Nov. 19, Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Calayette Ave., Royal Oak

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mances 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11:

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students, sen or citizens. (810) 644-0715 or (810) 646-5568 TROY PLAYERS

Father of the Bide, " 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road,

Troy, Tickets \$9 adults, students/seniors \$8. (810) 879-1285 ROSEDALE PLAYERS More Fun Than Bowling," an off-beat comedy

at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, 35 block east of Lahser, Performances 8 p.m. Fndays & Saturdays to Nov. 11. Tickets \$8. (313) 537-7716

- ST. DUNSTAN'S Memby We Roll Along, music and bincs by Stephen Sondheim, book by George Furth, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 and continues weekends to Nov. 18, at the playhouse on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Parking at Christ Church Cranbrook.

810) 644-0527 ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH You Can't Take it With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 27475 Five Wile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 serior citizens and school-age children. Free for children up to first grade.

(313) 422-1470 ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE Paul Rudnick's comedy "Jeffrey" opens 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 9-11, 16-18, 30-Dec 2, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, Benefit for HIV/ A(DS Resource Center Nov. 12, Call (313) 572 9355 for benefit information.

"A NAME YOU NEVER GOT" Funny one-woman play by Ronda Slater about her reunion with the daughter she gave up for adoption in college, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Mendelssohn Theater, University of Michigan,

Ann Arbor campus: Tickets \$10, students, \$8.

(313) 971-2230 or (313) 482-1697 RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Steel Magnolas" opens 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 9, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, Performances Nov. 9-12, 16-19.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD "Death of a Salesman" opens 8 p.m. Fnday,

Nov. 17 at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W Seven Mile Road, Northville, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Shows 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1-2; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. (810) 349-7110

VILLAGE PLAYERS "My Favonte Year" opens 8 p.m. Finday, Nov. 24, and continues weekends to Dec. 9, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Tickets \$12; stu-

dents, \$10.

(810) 852-8941

YPSILANTI PLAYERS "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Nov. 10-11; 17-18; 2 p.m. Sundays Nov. 12 & 19, Little Theatre, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 North Huron St. Tickets \$8, seniors and students, \$6.50. All tickets \$6.50

(313) 487-PLAY COLLEGE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Hight" in the Studio Theatre at Oakland University's Varner Hall. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 11. Matinees 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. (810) 370-3013

HILBERRY THEATRE "Prelude to a Kiss" continues to flov. 30 in. rotating repertoire with "A Midsummer's"

Hight's Dream" and Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond the Honzon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-(313) 577-2972 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

"Falsetto's" will open a two-week run at the Sponberg Theatre on campus in Ypsilanti, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Performances Nov. 9. 12; 16-18. (313) 487-1221.

GALLERIES

ARTSHARE '95 Works by more than 100 Mich gan artists are displayed in a juried patient II ursday Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at the Scroerset Collection at Big. Beaver Road and Considge in Tray to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's pro-Brains for severely abused chargen. The show will culmulate with a gain receiption to a text for Rich and Mary Eisher of WHRK, TV 7:30 p.m. Saturday, The evening will conclude with a live. auction featuring the artests' rikest our standing. pieces, Hors d'ominine will he served craintes y of Norman's Etoin Street Station designeds courtesy of Macaroni Grill and wine courtesy of Larco's Restaurant, Classical music will be performed. Tickets are \$30 per person and \$50: per couple. Participating artists include Joseph Bernard, Beverly Fishman and Marcia Freed ton Hills; Marilyn Schachter of West Bloomfeld

and Kaiser Suiden of Birmingham. A soulpture

reception; raffic tickets and two for \$20 and flye

by juror Serigio DeGlusti will be raffled at the

(810) 626 7527, Frt. 265

OPEN AUDITIONS FOR "STILL MADE IN THE

Painting and sculpture by versatile Royal Oak artist Catherine Peet will be exhibited to Dec 16 at 226 Walnut Bhd., Rochester, Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 11. Peet's art works can be viewed with the same spirit of freedom and playfulness in which they were created. (810) 651-3656

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW The eighth annual "Stoney Creek Christmas: A Folk Art and Craft Show" will take place. 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and noon to

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Rochester Hills

CARY GALLERY

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE "The Art of Women," an exhibit of women's art, continues through Nov. 30 at 6911 E. Lo.

fayette, Detroit. Opening reception 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11. The display includes draw

benefit fund raiser 5 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov.

jazz legends Donald Mayberry (6 p.m.) and

cians, admission to the ICAE and hors.

the benefit is \$15 at the door.

(313) 835 0258

to. The evening will feature concerts by Detroit

James Talum (7 p.m.) as well as strolling musi-

d'oeuvres from around the globe. Admission to



Exquisite etchings: Recent color etchings by Lynn Shaler - such as this work, "Le Reveil" - will be exhibited to Dec. 23 at the Arnold Klein Gallery, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. The show opens with a reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Shaler grew up in Birmingham and now lives and works in Paris. Call (810) 647-7709.

Museum, in the historic Van Hoosen Farmhouse on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken Road, four miles north of M-59. Admission is \$1, A sneak preview gala will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; admission is \$3 and includes light refresh-

ments. Crafts include Victorian jewelry and ornaments, primitive Santas, baskets, floral items, birdhouses and wearable art. Call the museum for more information. (810) 656-4663 LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

the next talk in the ArchiLECTURE series, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Architecture Auditonum at LTU, 21000 W. 10 Mile, west of Evergreen in Southfield. Admission is free

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Paintings by John Rowland will be exhibited to Jan. 13 at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Opening reception 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

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Recent color etchings by Birmingham artist Lynn Shaler, who lives in Pans, will be exhibited to Dec. 23 at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Fn-(810) 647-7709

CENTER GALLERIES

The Holiday Show: Objects For and About the Holdays" will continue through Dec. 16 in the Park Shelton Building at 15 E. Kirby, Detroit. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. Forty-five artists participated in the exhibit, which presents a diverse and provocative array of responses to many of the holidays that occur during November and December. (313) 874-1955

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER The center at 47 Williams, Pontiac, will have its

third annual Las Vegas Night fund raiser 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The event features gaming tables, a silent auction, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Admission is \$25 per person at the door, which includes \$5 worth of chips. At the silent auction, bid on a variety of donated items including jewelry, art work, furnishings, and tickets for sponing, musical and theatrical events. Preview items of Marketplace, the holiday gift shop stocked by artists, will be on hand. Among the handcrafted items are handblown tree prnaments and miniature original watercolors. (810) 333-7849

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and

Drawings of Kahlil Gibran" and "Art Works: The PaineWebber Collection of Contemporary Masters" continue through Dec. 31 at 5200 Woodward. Events related to the Gibran show include a lecture, "Gibran in Search of Two Worlds," and poetry recitation, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, in Lecture Hall. In the lecture, sculptor and author Kahlil Gibran, namesake and cousin. of the poet/painter, discusses the art and life of Gibran: Actor Flip Wilson recites excerpts from Gibran's works. In a drop in workshop noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Education Studio, museum visitors can view the exhibit, then explore the relationships between words and images and create a drawing and/or. poem on themes from "The Prophet." Events related to the PaineWebbet display include: public tours conducted by docents 11:30 a m and 2 p.m. daily, and the showing of video works by and about some of the exhibit aitists.

(313) 833-7900

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IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL The 25th armual International Children's Art Exhibition, with 250 pleces by students from around the world, continues to Nov, 17 at

19940 Mansheld at Perntroke, Detroit, The

nine city tour of the IGAE will be deletizated in a

ings, prints, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, fi bers and lewelry by 46 area artists: (313) 259-2400

NEXT STEP STUDIOS New works in clay by Kaiser Suldan, Rick Pruc-

kler and Carolyn Wilson are exhibited at 477 W Marshall, Ferndale, Grand opening open house 2.7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The studio is a collaborative effort by the three established artists. The gallery in front represents their work and their studios in back are open for lery and the artists working on their next step: (810) 414-7050

SISSON ART GALLERY

"Aspects of Realism", will continue to Dec. 15 in the gallery in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center .at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road in Dearborn. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. The exhibit has traveled to various college and university galleries in Michigan, and this will be its only Detroit area venue. It includes the work of Else Pedersen and Karen Wydra of Birmingham, Karen Carter Van Gamper of Troy and Ann Loveland of Orchard Lake:

TROY ART GALLERY

Printmakers Consortium," featuring the work of 10 printmakers, will continue to Dec. 2 at 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The group ex-(810) 548-7919

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART ican Art 1930-90" continues to Dec. 24. Art talk 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Me-

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YOUTHEATRE "If You Give A Mouse A Cookie" with Los Angeles based Serend pity Theatre Company, hifamous adaptation of the Laura Joffe Numeroff book 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave. at Brush, Detroit, Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 day of performance. Designed for ages 3 and above. (313) 963-2366

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MEADOW BROOK

"Lend Me A Tenor" continues through Nov. 12, theater on the campus of Oakland University. "A Christmas Carol" opens Nov. 24. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

THE GEM Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references; through Dec. 31. (313) 963-9800

ATTIC THEATRE

"Three Viewings" 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday: 4 p.m. Saturdays to Nov. 11, corner of Third and W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit: "A" My Name is Still Alice, pens Nov. 24. (313) 875 8284 WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA

"No, No Nanette," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 24-25, 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 19, .. 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Clearly Interpera tional Centre, next to the Casino. Dinner/Shuttle package available, call (519) 969-6011 (519) 974-6593 or (519) 252-6579

MASONIC TEMPLE Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opens Nov. 29 and continues to Dec. 31 at Detroit's Masonic Temple. For information, call (313) 832-

(810) 615 6666 - -PURPLE ROSE THEATRE "Escanaba in da Moonlight" comedy by Jeff Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park St. Chelsea, Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902

DINNER THEATER ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE The Gingerbread Lady," Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 5, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Sunday brunch Nov. 5. Dinner and show

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KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE RIO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Salurdays through Jan. 27, at the inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills, Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by

show. Cost \$29.95 per person, (810) 642-0100 DANCE

MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COMPANY Will be performing in the Washtenaw Dance Association's Dancer and Choreographer's Showcase. "Invitation to the Dance," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Betty Pease Theatre, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. They will dance: "Forbidden" in which five dancers find themselves on the brink of temptation. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students. (313) 487-7563

Michigan Classic Ballet features Sean Kelly. principal dancer with the Houston Ballet Company who will conduct master classes 1-2:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 (minimum age 10); and 2:30-4 p.m. (minium age 13). The cost for each class is \$15. Classes will be at the Geiger

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Stitched, Layered, Pieced; Michigan Artists and the Quilt continues to Dec. 10 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. Art talk 7 p.m. in the museum Media Room and object lesson 12:10 p.m. meeting at the museum information desk, both Thursday, Nov. 9; tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. "Unpainted to the Last: Moby Dick" and Amer dia Room; film showing 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Michigan Theater; object lesson 12:10. p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. (313) 764 0395

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson: Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch. (810) 476-3078

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Classic Ballet Academy, (Home of the Michigan Classic Ballet Company) 5526 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 661-4349

WAYNE STATE DANCE COMPANY Dance performances for children 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Community Art Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus. Admission \$4 children, students; \$5

FILARETS CHORUSES Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Semi-formal dress, tick. ets \$35 per person. Make reservations by Nov.

(313) 891-4821, (313) 924-0929 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Saturday, Nov. 11, doors open 7 p.m., countrywestern dancing to D.J. music, Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. Admission \$7.

(810) 949-1138 BAND

(313) 577-4273

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CLASSICAL

EVANGELOS & LIZA Classic guitar duo from Greece 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (810) 645-6666

CHAMBERWORKS A Feast of Telemann, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10,

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ber Winds, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, The Tickets \$4.

(810) 334-6024

Concert featuring guest conductor Professor Anthony lannaccone and Ron Samuels, principai clarinetist of the Toledo Symphony, 8 p.m Saturday, Nov. 18, Belleville High School Audi torium. Afterglow in the home of Ron and Jane Vesche of Belleville. Tickets \$10, call (313) 697-7400 or (313) 699-2000. Tickets for the

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Season opens 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Violinist Jascha Milkis and violinist Alexander Mishnaevski will per-

BARBERSHOP

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY "Give My Regards to Broadway," concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$16 adults; \$12 students under 18.

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p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Birmingham Temple,

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VOCAL MUSIC

OPERA with planist Doris Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 11 in the Recital Hall at Hammell Music, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, be-15630 Middlebelt, Livonia, Concert includes tween inkster and Middlebelt. Afterglow follows

> ESTONIA PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER CHOIR With the Tallinn Chamber Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, St. Francis of Assisl Catholic Church, 2250 E. Sadium, Ann Arbor, Tickets

selections by Bach, Mozart, Rossini, and oth-

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN In concert 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, St. John Fisher Chapel University Parish, Auburn Hills. Star Rising, 4-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, cost. 3665 Walton Blyd., across from Oalland Uni-\$25; The Mudtones perform Wednesday, Nov versity. Tickets \$9 adult, \$6 student at the 15; Irish band Perkins-Kennedy-Kayn 9:30 door \$11 adult, \$8 student. Choral workshop p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 17-18, for vocalists 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The 24-25. Full dinners served before each show, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

ORGAN CONCERT LEE MURDOCK David Higgs, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple, Birmingham. Free-will offering. (810) 644-0820

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Belle Isle, Detroit. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 Concert hosted by The Fairlane Music Guild, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Henry Ford Dossin Estate - Fairlane, Dearborn (313) 267-6440 (313) 593-5590

Music from the end of the 19th century, 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; Dick Siegel 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12, Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Planist Pauline 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Martin will appear with the orchestra in "Piano (810) 335-8100 Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff, Tickets \$10, \$7 students under 18 and seniors over

Benefit concert for the Michigan Vietnam Memonal Fund 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10. (313) 532-0546

CHERKASSKI COSSACKS Dance & song spectacular from Ukraine, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Warren Woods Middle School, Auditorium, 12 Mile & Schoenherr Roads, Warren, Tickets \$15. (810) 541-6726

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FAMILY FUN CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE "It's All in Your Head: An Exhibit about the JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET Brain" opens at Cranbrook Institute of Science 8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn with George

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Win tickets to 'Toy Story'

Write and tell us what your favorite childhood toy was, and why it was your favorite to win a family four pack of tickets to see "Toy Story" 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Star John R. Prizes will be awarded to the first 25 entries.

The upcoming Walt Disney Pictures release stars the voices of Tim Allen and Tom Hanks. "Toy Story" centers around all of the toys in a little boy named Andy's room, and which ones were the favorites.

It's a great animated film that has some great toys in it — Mr. Potato Head, Slinky Dog, Etch-A-Sketch, and an astronaut named "Buzz Lightyear."

Think back to when you were a kid. What were your favorite toys? Send or fax entries, 50 words or less, by Tuesday, Nov. 14 to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

Winners will be notified by phone.

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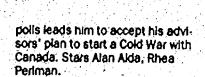
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The film will be shown 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the AMC Maple 3 Theatre, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Tickets \$8.50, available at all 12 Bavarian Village stores, or \$10.50 at the door. Each moviegoer will receive a free Sugar Loaf lift ticket, and there will be door prizes given away at the





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'Persuasion' brings Austen's final novel to the screen



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Good company, according to the strong-willed heroine of "Persussion," unites "clever, well-informed people who can converse with wit, intelligence, and liberalness of ideas." that definition, there is little better

company at the movies this year than the new screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final novel. was dying of Addison's disease,

young woman, Anne (Amanda

Root), who meets again with the

Penned in 1814 while the writer "Persuasion" is the story of a

man she once loved and let slip the muddled voices, reportedly away. This second chance, however, is wrought with the kind of heartache and repression that you come to expect from an Austen

Her widowed father has squandered away his estate, leaving only the family title. Everyone assumes that she will marry the suave and sophisticated Mr. Elliot, not the stoic Captain Wentworth; a noble man in uniform. but far from the aristocrat Anne's father expects her to marry.

Like Austen's other stories ("Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility"), this one is chock full of characters all set up in complex, often confusing, relation to one another. This Britishmade film version isn't helped by

inaudible during the echoey. premiere at the Detroit Film Theatre and still a strain during an exclusive run at Royal Oak's Main Art Theatre.

Part of a new breed of period movies, "Persuasion" foregoes the often forced sumptuousness of the Merchant-Ivory productions. The buildings and clothing look worn and lived in to the point where a walk in the woods will leave muddy stains on the bottom of a gentleman's long white coat. The faces have a natural shine and, for Anne at least, little makeup.

Root's Anne makes the perfect Austen heroine. Though perhaps not as pretty as some of the women around her, she has an insight and strength of character that sets her apart.

In contrast, her sister Mary is a silly woman, a hypochondriac and fussbudget despised by her inlaws. They would have preferred Anne in the family, and tell her so during countless confessions. A montage of these ends with Mary's husband and an exasperating "Oh, Anne," which, like many things in the film, speaks volumes while saying lit-

There are no big-name actors in the "Persuasion" cast, though a few familiar faces appear from other period films.

Aside from a complex shot in which the camera views Anne from outside a cafe window and then careens inside and around the group of women she sits with. Roger Michell offers little showiness in his direction. He employs some effective zooms to show the devastating effect a chance meeting with Wentworth can have on Anne, though he lets Root's expressive face do most of the work.

He keeps the story moving at a steady clip, without long interludes of music and beautiful scenery that usually distinguish big-screen period films. The makers of "Persussion" understand correctly that the true beauty of the story lies in Austen's timeless characters, dialogue, and conflicts, which they condense to well under two hours.

The joy of the movie might be summed up in a simple scene where Anne, walking with a friend, recognizes the Admiral and his wife, a couple she truly admires. Surrounded by fops and phonies (that always outnumber and try to undermine the good guys in an Austen novel), we share Anne's joy as she runs toward them hands outstretched.

It takes us little more than a few scenes with such people to greet them the same way. We know, once again, that we're in good company.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279. or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

M DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4. students)

"Wild Reeds" (France — 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10-11; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 12. A new kid arrives in a French high school, circa 1962, changing the lives of his fellow students forever. Directed by Andre Techine.

"The Jar" (Iran — 1992). 7 p.m Nov. 13. Panic erupts in a tiny Iranian school when the jar that holds communal drinking water for the children grows a crack.

The supposedly simple solution to the problem is foiled by a series of social roadblocks that are both maddening and funny.

M KINOTEK Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte St. West. Windsor. Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for more information. (\$4.50 Canadian; \$4 US)

"From the Life of Marionettes" (West Germany — 1979), 9 p.m. Nov. 13-14. Ingmar Bergman's second-to-last film is also one of his bleakest, made up of a series of vignettes best described as a study in depravity. He follows the garish colors of a porno palace murder with black-and-white sequences taking place both before and after the crime.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Kids" (USA - 1995). 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Larry Clark's unflinching portrait of New York City teens is every parents' nightmare. These kids engage in petty theft, random violence, drug use, and unsafe sex. A question remains about the director's intentions: is he presenting a modern cautionary tale or grooving on their self-destructive lifestyle?

"Reservoir Dogs" (USA - 1993). 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16. Quentin Tarantino's amazing first feature, the story of a bank heist gone way wrong. Harvey Keitel, Steve Buscemi, and Michael Madsen highlight a perfect cast. MAIN ART THEATRE, 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal

Oak. Films play through at least

Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA -1995). Woody Allen writes, directs and stars in this story of a father obsessed with discovering the identity of his adopted son's mother. The typically eclectic cast includes Helena Bonham Carter, F. Murray Abraham, Peter Weller, and Claire Bloom.

"Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). This acclaimed screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final novel finds a woman given a second chance at the love of her life. Unlike most other period films, this one has a realism and strength of purpose not unlike its memorable heroine.

"A Month By the Lake" (Britain - 1995). A romantic comedy set on the shores of Italy's Lake

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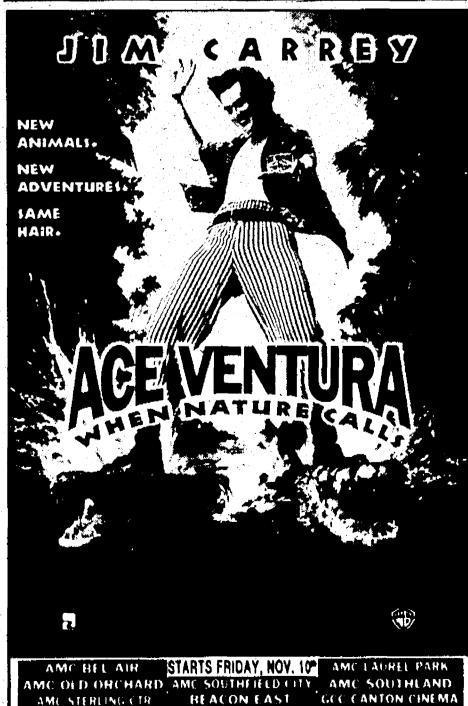
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CHRISTINA FUOCO

Disco dancer Deney Terrio back in action

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAD WRITER

ike most twentysomethings, when I was 13 my big Saturday night consisted of two hours of quality television - "Dance Fever," 'Solid Gold," and "The Love Boat." I'd shake my booty all over the house - much to my father's dismay - trying to be like a "Solid Gold" dancer or a member of Motion.

Now, 14 years later, I spend my weekends doing much more worthwhile things like dancing at clubs. But, hey, even the best of us could use some dance tips.

So when Deney Terrio, the one who choreographed John Travolta's dance scenes in "Saturtlay Night Fever," told me that if I come up to Industry in Pontiac to see him this Friday or Saturday I'd "have to dance with him," there was no turning that down.

"I can teach any woman to dance," Terrio said via telephone from his Florida home.

That he will at Industry on Friday when he helps the club celebrate the first anniversary of "Flashback Friday" and "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party," the two immensely popular disco dance nights.

"Saturdays we do, like, 1,600 people during the course of the evening. We started opening an hour earlier so people have more time to boogie," said Maureen McCurdy of Industry. "Flashback Friday" brings in about 700-800 people.

As part of the Friday night celebration, Terrio will do a 10-minute dance number and then he and his dance partners Motion will teach patrons how to dance. After a "Latin Romantic" number, Terrio will judge a dance contest to "see how they

On Saturday, he will meet with patrons as part of a promotion with Q95, which broadcasts live from Industry weekly.

Besides Terrio's role in "Saturday Night Fever," he is best known for his days on "Dance Pever," a dance contest show which aired 1979-1985.

"What people loved about it was they could watch it before they went out. They could check out the latest fashions," Terrio said.

Viewed by more than 17 million people per week, "Dance Pever" is tagged as the third-longest running show in syndication airing in 170 domestic markets and 70 foreign countries. When the disco craze started dying out, Terrio felt the pres-

He moved out of Los Angeles "when people were putting 'disco sucks' on my parents' mailbox and burning records in the front lawn."

He "retired for awhile" but with the resurgence of '70s culture through movies ("The Brady Bunch"), TV, and music, Terrio has been able to rekindle his love affair with dancing.

He came out of retirement to host a '70s show in New York with DJ Al Bandiero of the city's WPLJ-PM, who hosts "Saturday Night at the '70s" show from 7 p.m. to midnight every week.

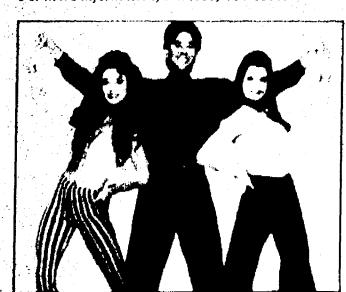
"There was a huge response so I started putting the show together again. With acts sampling disco music in rap songs and with remakes of some of the old songs, I thought I was having some kind of flashback. It just became popular."

Unlike other '70s stars who publicly announce that they'd like to forget their past, Terrio said he isn't ashamed to be known as "the host of Dance

"The thing about it is they're all lying. Don't let them fool you. You are what you are. Sure I would love to have a new TV show but those times are gone. Look at John Travolta. When he got out of his element like in 'Urban Cowboy,' nothing. Luckily he came back of course with 'Pulp Fiction' and now 'Get Shorty.'

"People want to hear about those times. That's when you were the great. Only one percent of the people in this husiness make it. I made it and I'm proud of it.'

Industry is at 15 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge is \$5. Only those 21 and older are admitted. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.



Colobrating: Former "Dance Fever" host Deney Terrio and Motion will help Industry nightclub in Pontiac celebrate the first anniversary of its dimo nights.

Sponge savors incredible year

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STATE WRITER

The last year has been pretty incredible for Detroit rockers Sponge.

A gold record, features on MTV, a tour with Live, a headlining trek around the United States and guitarist Mike Cross' ability to perform the perfect hair flip are just some of the band's highlighta since it released its debut "Rotting Pinata" (Work/Columbia) in August 1994.

Now that the work promoting "Rotting Pinata" is winding town, guitarist Joey Mazzola reflected on the last year when his band stopped at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday to open for Candlebox.

"It's funny. You could ask each one of the five members of this band individually what our perception was overthe last year and every one of us will have a different experience," Mazzola said backstage before his band's onehour set.

While the European tour was a highlight for Mazzola, the most surprising aspect of their fame was "probably just the fact that we've been able to tour for a whole year without killing each other, and I think we've remained damn good friends after a pretty grueling year of touring.'

The incessant touring has paid off. "Rotting Pinata" can be found somewhere in the "uncharted regions" between gold (500,000 copies sold) and platinum (1 million). Mazzola would have preferred to see swifter sales of the album, however.

"I think what we've accomplished over the years is definitely something to be proud of," he explained.

"But then again it's funny because you see bands like the Presidents of the United States. The album's been out three months and it's gold already. It's hard when you judge it by examples like that. Or Alanis Morissette - she's sold millions already. We've been around a lot longer. I don't want to sound like I'm complaining but it's funny when you judge it against that."

Regardless, "Rotting Pinata" has laid the groundwork for a second album which the band will begin working on in January. Mazzola, who expects that the band will once again record at The Loft in Saline, said the band has been thinking about the second album since they wrapped up "Rotting Pinata."

"We're all very anxious to get done touring and start on the next album. We started writing songs for the new record the day after we stopped recording 'Rotting Pinata,' We've been writing songs all along throughout the year whenever we had a chance, which could be anywhere. It could be in the tour bus. It could be in the hotel room or in the laundry room — wherever we have a spare moment and a guitar handy."

The next album will be a departure from "Rotting Pinata," Mazzola said, "I think when we were recording 'Rotting Pinata,' we were still search-



Winding down: When Sponge's tour with Candlebox ends in mid-December, the band is planning on taking some time off before beginning work on its next album. Detroit-based Sponge is, clockwise from left, drummer Charlie Grover, guitarist Mike Cross, bassist Tim Cross, guitarist Joey Mazzola, and singer Vinnie.

like 'Rotting Pinata' but I don't think it's going to stray so far that you're not going to recognize the Sponge sound. It will probably be a little bit more experimental, possibly."

Sponge gave fans at The Palace a sneak peek into the new record by previewing the hypnotic slow groove of "Sodium," by far one of the most seductive Sponge songs yet. "Sodium" is sure to follow the success of the singles "Plowed," "Molly" and "Rainin"

Spongephiles who don't want to wait until later next year for new material can find the band on four recent

Next month Sponge will appear on "Saturday Morning," a compilation of theme songs from Saturday morning cartoons performed by modern rock acts like The Ramones. Sponge contributed a cover of the "Speedracer" theme song.

chance to be a part of "Working Class" Hero," a John Lennon tribute album which also features Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. After practicing a few Lennon songs, Sponge chose to record "Isolation."

"I've always been a Beatles fan and I've always been a John Lennon fan especially. I remember when we were approached to do that, Vinnie asked me if I had any Lennon and I brought him my favorite album — his first. solo album 'The Plastic Ono Band.' We worked up a couple songs off that one and 'Isolation' turned out to

be the best sounding.' MTV viewers probably saw Sponge perform the song "Seventeen" from the soundtrack to the movie "Mallrats" at the release party for the

movie starring Shannen Doherty. Finally, Sponge appears on a col-

ing for our true selves. On this next Longtime fans of John Lennon and previously unreleased song "Big Girl" album, I don't think it's gonna sound the Beatles, Sponge jumped on the on which Mazzola's 13-year-old multi-pigtailed daughter Roselyn sings lead. "Big Girl," which Roselyn performed at The Palace on Saturday, is backed with a cover of the Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale."

Despite success, Sponge members have found that there's no place like

"I've already moved away once and that was in the 80s. I moved to Los Angeles for five years. I learned a little lesson. You don't really need to go to those major music centers like Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta or Nashville. If you have a great band you could easily get signed anywhere," he

"There's no reason for me to leave, this is where my family is from. It's home and you can never change that. I think I get my fill of discovering new cities, new places and new people when I'm touring. When I'm done lector's item purple vinyl single of the touring, I'm happy to be home."

Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson keeps learning

By Christina Fuoco.

Twenty some years after forming Jethro Tull, singer/flautist Ian Anderson thought it was time to make an improvement.

Anderson decided to take three months off to learn how to play the

"Well, about 21/2 years ago, I was struck by the fresh challenge of trying to play the flute a little more correctly - in the accepted style," Anderson said via telephone from a tour stop in The Netherlands.

"I was self taught ... and it showed seriously whenever I tried to play anything that was a little less frenetic."

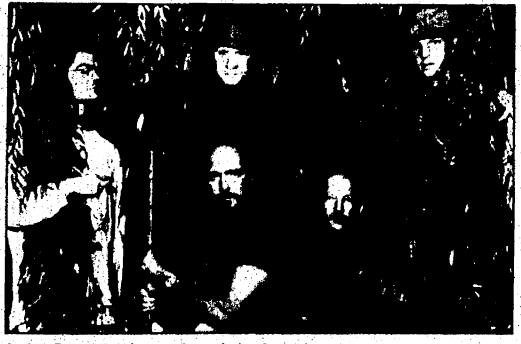
Revamping his playing ability "forced me to consider my own weaknesses as a player and to try to build upon the few strengths that I had in order to extend the range."

Once limited to "spiky harmonies and incorrect fingering," Anderson now has "a whole new instrument to play with, in the sense that there's much more available to me musical-

His solo instrumental album "Divinities: Twelve Dances With God" released earlier this year is the first evidence of Anderson's improved playing. The album was a No. 1 classical record and spawned a successfulsolo tour by Anderson.

Further proof is found in Anderson and Jethro Tull's "Roots To Branches," the hand's first album in four

"Roots to Branches" features more: flute playing than any of the hand's other albums. Anderson also calls Jethro Tull's most diverse and revealing collection of songs. Throughout the album, the members' renewed excitement is captured from the person-



Jethro Tull: Back row from left, Jonathan Noyce, Doane Perry, and Andrew Giddings; front row from left, Ian Anderson and Martin Barre — plays the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 18.

al "At Last Forever" to the Middle We used to play Cobo Hall, and the and Precious Chain," to the tonal textures and intricate rhythms of "Val-

material on Saturday, Nov. 18, when the group plays the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The two-part show also features older songs.

"At the moment, we're playing an hour and five minutes of predominately new material. We take a break and then we play predominately a range of old material from the '69 '91 albums. Obviously we can't play something from every album. We play "Roots To Branches" one of the a smattering of stuff from here and there," Anderson said.

> Playing in Detroit has always proved interesting to Anderson. 'We've been to Detroit a few times:

Eastern tonalities suggested in "Rare Grande Ballroom at the end of the psychedelic and the hippie era. They must have had us confused with hippies. We always ate hippies for breakfast. We didn't like them." Anderson said he was the farthest

thing from a hippie. He describes. himself as a "boring and ordinaria". "The overly zealous kind of love"

with the world of chemicals just kind of bored the pants off of me, I'm. afraid. I successfully managed toavoid marijuana and any of the other? things so-called as drugs."

His good health has kept him inthe business and will keep him therefor a long time to come, he said.

"I don't know what the current re-? tirement age for a 747 captain is, but: it's probably a little older than I amright now. If your friendly 747 captain. is deemed fit enough to fly you across. the Atlantic, I can be trusted to entertain for a quarter of that," Anderson

Jethro Tull performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$25 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 396-7600 or (810) 645-6666.

Jethro Tull will showcase its new Ian Anderson on modern rock scene

Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson has seen plenty of musical trends come and go during the past 27 years. Don't get him started on the current state of music unless you have a lot of time to kill. Here's an abridged version of what Anderson had to say about the scene, which includes his favorites Soundgarden and Pearl Jam.

"I find them one of the more interesting bands (in recent American rock history) as opposed to, and with apologies to, Bon Jovi. I'll listen to anything apart from the anthemic sort of rather composed rock of which

people like Foreigner in their day exemplified. They were the very slick professional sort of Andre Agassi of rock 'n' roll. They look right and make all the right moves. There's something about it that doesn't seem for real: It's too show bizzy. I never liked Nirvana very much, either, Just because the guy's dead isn't going to make me say I like the hand,"

Bands like Soundgarden and Pearl. Jam, he said, "seem to suggest that rock 'n' roll is at it's best in North America.

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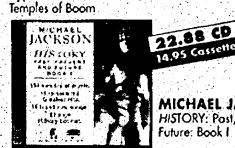


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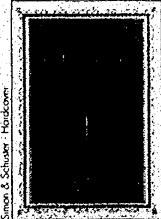
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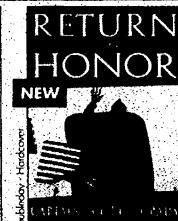
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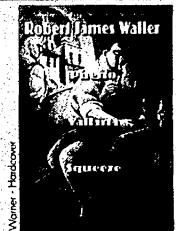
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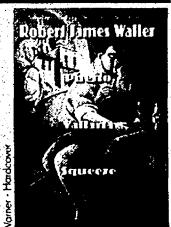


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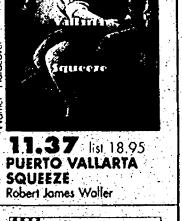


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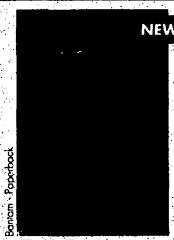
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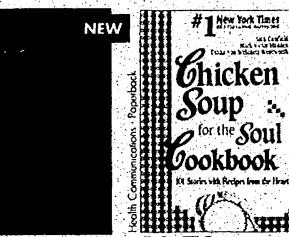
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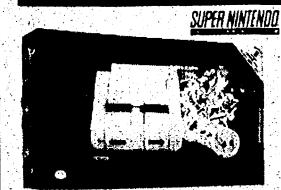


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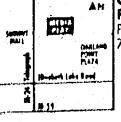
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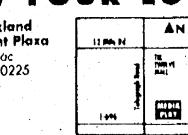
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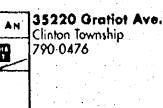




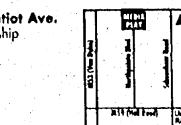








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Renovations enhance Cafe Cortina's elegance

By Hener Aroxilund

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Maybe it's the interior's rich shadings of russet and deep. honey or the flickering glow. from the fireplace. Maybe it's the personal attention afforded each guest by owner Rina Tonon and her son, Adrian. Certainly It's the satisfaction of having enjoyed some superbly prepared Italian culsing.

*Wo're here to create wonderful food. We're here to create worthy memories," said Ring, whose personal touch is evident everywhere in the restaurant.

Recent renovations include an outdoor summer terrace. The main dining and fireside rooms were also renovated.

"We opened the restaurant up a little more by adding some windows and raising the ceilings, but retained the intimacy of the restaurant," said Rina. "All the wood has been changed to a worm cherry wood. We've also redone the bar. We considered expanding the bar, but it wasn't part of the restaurant's personality so we just maintained the look that Cafe Cortina hos always had. For us, it's like a natural hospitality. We're comfortable with what we dohere, to cook, to take care."

Ring and her husband, Adriano, who passed away a few years ago, always dreamed of opening their own restaurant. "We used to go to Europe for six months in our younger years. We visited the small restaurants and talked to the owners. We always said wo'd have our own restaurant with our own gardens," she said.

Nineteen years ago Cafe Cortina opened on land once covered with apple orchards. True to the Tonon's dreams, it was a wonderful spot for a restaurant and garden. In the summer, the garden supplies their kitchen with an abundance of radicchlo and arugula, plus lots of basil for snuces and pesto.

Although all three dining rooms have a genuine intimacy. the heart of Cafe Cortina lies in Its kitchen. Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti, who has cooked in Italy, Switzerland, New York and Texas, does marvelous things with pasta, yeal and seafood.

"I like to do classic dishes like osso buco, a yeal shank. You have to know how to add the wine. That's art," he said.

"There's such a good rapport between me and Vincenzo on the dishes, because the dishes I had during childhood he makes," said Rina. "He has a style of his own, but the dishes he prepares are from his back-



BHANON LEMIEUX/STAFF INKOCORAINIER Casual elegance: Rina Tonon and her son, Adrian, and Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti at Cafe Cortina. At the table behind them are customers Bob Ryan and Ed Kelly.

ground. He cooks with his heart and soul. He's a perfectionist in Italian cooking:

Young Adrian, 23, who lovingly tends the garden besides acting as host, already is a seasoned restaurateur. "I've cooked since I was little," he said. "You have to love this business. It has to be a passion."

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Hilla, who dined on year prepared with white wine, lemon and garlic, said, "It was the best. I think the ambiance is torrific and the personal touch is just perfect, with Rina and Adrian coming around. There's nothing phony about this."

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Falcon frosh unbeaten

he Falcon Freshmen football team of the Livonia Junior Football League went undefeated for the first time in 20 years, taking all eight games it played.

The Falcon Freshmen, actually ages 8-10, were coached by Dave Falzon with assistants Rick Colley and Russ Thomas plus Rick and Rob Shepley.

Members of the Falcons were Peter Abdal, Bob Baumann, Mike Bertha, Cliff Carlson, Jamie Deane, Kevin Domingo, John Dulude, Matt Eesley, Jim Ferry, Eric Gray, Brian Hofmann, Mike Khoe, Jim Marcicki, Matt McCowan, Garett Mette, David Niemiec, Doug Novack, Anthony Phelps, Dan Rabe, Matt Radley, Andy Redington, Charlie Reed, Ian Rice, Dan Romain, Griffin Schager, Adam Schick, Andrew Sitler, Brandon oshua Stack, Rob Thomas, Blake Weldon, Bill Williams, Tom Wolfe and Jeff Worosz.

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Stevenson sinks WLAA foes

State Class A contender Livonia Stevenson dominated the Western Lakes girls swim meet behind the efforts of individual double winners Anne Aristeo and Julie Kern.

By RICHARD L. SHOOK



There's no such thing as a sure thing in athletics. At least to a coach. For everybody

else, it was a given going in to the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim meet that Livonia Stevenson

was going to clean up. The real battle was for second

And that's the way it turned out. Stevenson swept the three relays, had double winners in the fabulous Anne-Aristeo and freshman Julie Kern, and got a repeat victory from Kelly Carlisle in totaling 605 points.

But Northville, riding the crest of victories by Amity Heckemeyer in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 breaststroke, edged out Plymouth Salem, 388-368, for second place.

· Salem's Zoe Yockey won her second straight diving crown; scoring 449.35. and sophomore sensation Adrienne Turri of John Glenn captured the 100 backstroke in 1:00.09.

North Farmington was a solid third with 3141/2 while Plymouth Canton (228) led a string of 200-point scorers. Farmington Hills Harrison (219), Livonia Churchill (209) and Farmington (205) finished ahead of Walled Lake (177), Westland John Glenn (1471/2) and Livonia Franklin (98). See summary on page 5C.

But do you think Stevenson coach Greg Phill slept easy? No way.

"You get nervous for the kids," he said. "You want them to swim fast. I'm nervous before all these meets."



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Time check: Livonia Stevenson's Anne Aristeo has already completed her race in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.02. The Spartan junior figured in four firsts at the WLAA meet.

It was a meet of few surprises. The and hope your kids swim fast." Spartans won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, and never trailed again.

"Just about everything went according to plan," Phill said. "It was a really good swim meet. We only lost a total of seven points off our seeds. That's really good around here - because of how high our kids were seed-

Phill and his youngsters get a real break now - a whole extra week to prepare for the state meet Nov. 17-18 at the University of Michigan's Canham Natatorium.

"All our kids are going to have to step it up for that," Phill said. "We're one of five or six teams that have a shot (to win). But I don't think we'll be favored, by any means. You just go

One conference record fell in the meet: Aristeo broke the 50-yard freestyle mark of 24.33, set by Ellen Lessig of Churchill in 1991, by a tenth of a second to easily outdistance Canton freshman Teri Hanson Hanson's time was 0.22 under last year's winning time of 25.38 and third-place finisher Dona Schwalm of Harrison was 0.07 under it.

Super-junior Aristeo cruised to victory in the 100 freestyle, where her 52.02 was nearly a half-second above her winning time in the event a year two." ago. Lest we think she's slipping, it should be noted it was her fastest time of the year in the event.

Maybe Aristeo should be known as "The Ghost," because of the way she haunted this meet.

Her times in five other events, at one time or another this season, were better than those posted by the winners of those five events at the WLAA meet.

Inheriting third-place when the final leg of the 200 relay started, Aristeo blazed to a 23.85 split that was .38 under her solo winning time in the 50. Naturally, Stevenson ended up first, timing 1:42.69.

"She's probably the top swimmer in the state of Michigan," Phill said. "And if not, she's certainly in the top

Kern led from start to finish in both the 200 and 500 freestyle races. In both races, she bettered the winning time of teammate Tina Carani-

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Overtime tussle

Lutheran North nips Westland for title

BY BRAD EMONS

It was only fitting on electionnight that the results weren't complete until the final votes were tallied Tuesday night.

Lutheran High Westland made several stirring runs, but Macomb Lutheran North came away with a 61-56 overtime victory to claim the Metro Conference girls baskethall championship.

The Mustangs, who have Mustangs is 16-3 and 10-2.

BASKETBALL

gained at least a share of the Metro title for the past six years, outscored the host Warriors 10-5 during the four-minute extra session to pull out the win.

North, now 14-5 overall, finished league play at 12-1, while Lutheran Westland, which shared the title last season with the

'Nobody picked us to be close: this year so I'm happy to be where we're at," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "It was an exciting championship game and too had there had to be a loser." Both teams lost players to foul

trouble down the stretch. Sisters Jenny (17 points) and

Janell Twietmeyer each exited with five in the fourth quarter for Westland, while North lost its two post players, Suzanne Wingfield and Hollie Schramm (16

North appeared to have the game locked up, holding a sevenpoint advantage, 48-41, with 1:26

left in regulation. But the Warriors would not quit, even with the Twietmeyers on the bench.

A basket by Joy Tiernan, a steal by Katie Ollinger (14 points). and a triple by Kristy Guilfoyle with only 16 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime.

Free throws then became a fac-

Mari Wheeler, who finished with 12 points, made six of eight during the OT, while Lutheran Westland was limited to a triple by Guilfoyle and two free throws

For the game, North was 26 of 40 from the line compared with Lutheran Westland's 17 of 29. "Foul trouble was a big issue."

North first year coach Kyle Karsten said. "The refs called a great game, but at times they were a little picky. "In overtime I was definitely

nervous. We lost Suganne and Holly, but others stepped up. The bench was fantastic and we made free throws.

hard place to play, almost hostile because of the acoustics and the size of the crowd." Senior guard Brittany McKin-

ley made the big play of the night when she scored a layup with only 1:38 left after a nifty around theback dribble to make it 58-54. McKinley finished with 12 points. North, however, encountered a different Lutheren Westland team than the one that lost by 20

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from Tiernan. "This was a sweet one. It also a Hommod in: Lutheran Westland's Joy Tierman (with

ball) tries to slip inside against Lutheran North's Suzanne Wingsield.

CROSS COUNTRY

Catholic Central harrier triumphs

HY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior Joe Leo didn't need to eat his Wheaties to become a state boys



in a time of 15 minutes, 42 seconds, which was three seconds ahead of Ann Arbor Pioneer's Keith Braxton, who led most of the way.

"I had cramps, but I fought it," said Leo, who couldn't believe his normal race day routine caused cramps. "I usually eat pancakes; that's what I ate at Bob Evans (restaurant) three hours ahead of 'time.'

. The Shamrocks, running without four of their top runners because of disciplinary reasons, fook 21st place in the team standlings with 471 points. Brighton was the champion at 133, followed by White Lake (157) and Traverse City (161).

Leo's time was second overall to Dearborn Fordson's Abdul Alzindani, who won the individual race state championship in a time of 15:20. Alzindani ran in the individual race because Fordson failed to qualify for the team race.

"He ran a good race," Leo said of Alzindani. "I think if I raced against him, and had a good day, I could have challenged him."

Leo finished fourth and Alzindani second in last year's team race. Although Leo's time was well oil Alzindani's pace, coach

"The two best in the state were state champions." Magni said.

Cramps were hard to get rid of. but midway through the race, Leoshed the winter hat he was wearing because of the cold weather. Magni and Leo's father, Victor, suggested he take off the hat at about the 21/2 mile mark when Braxton had a slight lead.

Leo caught up and held on to the lead down the stretch.

"I yelled out 'Drop the hat,' and he took off like a rabbit," Victor said.

"Joe looked not comfortable," Magni said. "We said, 'Get rid of the hat, stay with him, and he'll come back to you.' I was surprised someone challenged him and then I was surprised Joey outkicked him at the end. Braxton is a halfmiler in track and I knew he had a kick."

By the way, his father retrieved the hat.

CC's second runner was senior Rick Stachura, a co-captain along with Leo, who finished 81st overall (17:30). Sophomore Joe Hubert was 116th (17:58), senior Ryan Kish finished 119th (17:59). freshman Dan Jess was 166th (18:18), junior John Faunce was 166th (18:30), and senior Jamie Bauer was 171st (18:42).

Magni was especially proud of Stachura, who has been in Leo's shadow throughout his career.

"He stepped up and did the job," Magni said. "I knew going in it was going to be very difficult to be in the top 15. I thought we could be 16th through anything."

Block takes 63rd

Livonia Stevenson sophomore Rob Block was 63rd overall in the Class A individual race at the

Spartan girls 2nd to Athens

By Brad Emons

After some time of reflection, coach Paul Holmberg and his Livonia Stevenson girls cross country team will remember the 1995 season with fond memories.

The Spartans, scoring 113 points, took home the runner-up trophy at the state Class A meet Saturday. Troy Athens, behind first-place finisher Alison Klemmer, repeated as state champion with 102 points.

Utica Eisenhower (126), Clarkston (230) and Farmington (257) were the next three teams.

"The Athens people were coming up to congratulate us, they thought we had won because our sixth girl (Jessica Cyburt) beat their fifth girl (Kristen Lederman)," Holmberg said. "It was the strangest feeling when they posted the results. You think they'd be thrilled with second place, but everyone was crying and disappointed because we knew they had a

chance to win it all and that's what they came for.'

Klemmer, a senior, ran the snow-covered, rolling 5,000meter Saskatoon Golf Course in 18 minutes, 31 seconds. Athens' next four finishers (who figured in the scoring) included senior Traci Owczarek, seventh (19:16); Katie Horner, 10th (19:24); Katie Markey, 30th (20:03); and Lederman, 53rd (20:22).

Sophomore Kelly Travis, as she has done all season, led Stevenson with a fifth-place finish in 19:01. She set a first-mile pace in 5:36, about 10 seconds ahead of scheduled according to Holmberg.

"Kelly may have gone out a little too fast, whereas Klemmer was around 10th or 12th place at the first mile," he said. "But I felt all along that Kelly could run with anybody in the state. All the kids who finished ahead of her are quality kids. And a lot who finished after her are quality kids.

"You're in good company

when you're in the top five or six in the state.

Freshman Kim McNeilance,

who "ran the race of her life," according to Holmberg, was 16th overall 19:39. She just missed all-state recognition by one place.

Rounding out the Stevenson contingent was senior Laura Pilon, 28th (20:01); sophomore Kelly McNeilance, 29th (20:03); and senior Jeannette Stojcevski, 35th (20:09).

Cyburt, a junior, took 48th in 20:17, while Danielle Harris. posting her best time of the year, was 100th in 20:55.

"Coming that close hurt," said Holmberg, whose team finished fourth a year ago. "But they all did what they could. Each one felt they could have done a little more, and we could have won it.

"But once things sunk in, I think they realized what a good season they had."

The Spartans were also less than at full strength prior to the

"Five of our top seven girls had the flu by Tuesday (Oct. 31)," Holmberg sald. "Everybody was healthy except the two seniors, Laura and Jeannette."

Despite the second-place finish. Holmberg can be proud of the fact that his team won six invitationals, went unbeaten in dual meets and won both the regional and Western Lakes Activities Association crowns.

"I thought, with the group of ninth graders we had in last year, that we'd have a shot at it for four years," said the Stevenson coach, whose team was fourth a year ago. "You do what you can, and go with what you've got.

"Now we'll focus on next year and hopefully be up among the leaders and contend again."

With five of the top seven returning, that appears to be a real possibility for the Spartans.

Lutheran Westland boys 2nd in

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

After finishing dead last in 1993 and 15th in 1994, Lutheran Westland boys cross country coach John Gerlach was aiming for a top-10 finish at Saturday's Class C state finals in Lowell.

The Warriors not only cracked the top 10, but took home a second-place trophy by scoring 141 points.

Benzie Central captured the team title with 104. McBain was third with 152 and No. 1-ranked Carson City slipped to fourth with 160.

"It was an excellent finish," Saskatoon Golf Course near Gerlach said. "All of our guys ran Tony Magni said he shouldn't Grand Rapids with a time of faster times than at the regional. The times were amazing. It was

pure determination running through the slop.'

The recently seeded course on the grounds of Lowell High School became more of a challenge because of a 1-inch snowfall the night before.

"The footing was not the same as you get on a golf course," Gerlach said. "It was bad turf and the bad weather turned it into mud."

Despite the adverse conditions. senior Brad Polkinghorne's 13thplace finish earned him all-state honors. Polkinghorne covered the 5,000-meter course in 16 minutes, 40 seconds.

Three other seniors posted their best times - Sam Patterson, 16th (16:45); Jason Collins. Ebendick was 56th in 17:31.

Junior Justin Koch, who was 105th (18:19), and senior Greg Strang, 109th (18:22), did not figure in the final team point total.

"They gave it their best shot and you could see it in their eyes afterwards that the guys were really pleased," Gerlach said. because the last two state meets .striking distance of the leaders." they came away disappointed. Especially the seniors, they wanted 25th in 20:50.

to finish the last race of their ca-

reer in style."

Werman All-State

Lutheran Westland's Jodi Wer-20th (16:55); and Phil Kimmel, man finished sixth overall Satur- (25:16).

36th (17:08). Sophmore Andy day in the Class C team race held at Lowell.

Werman, a junior, posted a time of 19:39.

"She ran one of her finest races of the year," said Lutheran Westland coach Dave Brown, whose team took 16th with 370 points (Carson City Crystal won the title with 61). "She went after it right "They all met their personal goals from the start and stayed within

Teammate Kate Sernett was

Other finishers for the Warriors included Deb Unger, 101st (23:08); Sarah Voight, 116th (23:44); Jill Gerlach, 122nd (24:02); Laura Clark, 133rd (25:13); and Sarah Unger, 134th

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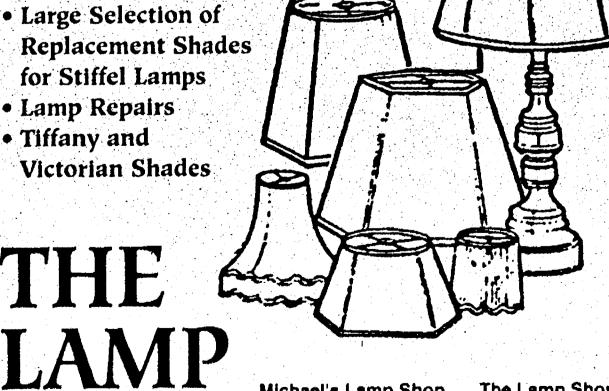
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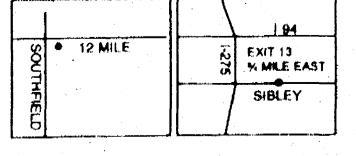
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Spartans stop Pats

Solld man-to-man defense carried Livonia Stevenson to a 45.39 girls basketball victory Tuesday over Livonia Franklin.

Both teams are 8-11 on the season.

Jenny Dulz paced the victorious Spartans with 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Stacey Nichols contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds. Carolyn Courtright chipped in with nine points.

Tracy Rynkiewicz, a senior. guard, led Franklin with 23 points, 14 coming in the second half as the Patriots were outscoted 21-17.

Kellie Main added seven for Pranklin.

JOHN GLENN SO, CHURCHILL 45: On Tuesday, Jami Grigal's 16 points sparked Westland John Glenn (4-13) to the victory Tuesday over Idvonia Churchill (1-18) in a game between Western Lakes Activities Association teams. Rochelle Harris chipped in with 12 points, while German exchange student Anja Protz grabbed 14 rebounds.

Two free throws each by Katy Duncan and Harris secured the victory for Glenn. Junior forward Jessie Jenkins, who helped

rally Churchill from a 31-20 halftime deficit, led all scorers with a game-high 24 points.

BASKETBALL

WAYNE 52. MONROE 18: Wayne Memorial wrapped up the regular season Tuesday with a Mega Conference Red Division win over the visiting Trojans.

Junior point-guard Yolanda Holt scored a team-high 15 points to pace the Zebras, who are 13-6 overall and 8-4 in the division. Tonya Crawford added 13 points and 12 re-

bounds, while teammate Rica Barge chipped in with nine points. Koten Peters scored a game-high 16 for

HARPER WOODS 40, CLARENCEVILLE 31: Danlelle Sleds scored nine points, but it wasn't enough Tuesday as host Livonia Clarenceville fell to the Pioneers on Metro Conference post-

Nicole Riedl, Melissa Berry and Angieszka. Palarz each added six for the Trojana, who lin to 1-16 overall and 1-9 in the Metro.: Harrier Woods, getting 13 points from Brid-

get Michael and 10 from Sarah Bobak, is now LIGHT & LIFE 48, HURON VALLEY 33: Kristy Kennedy pumped in a game-high 21 points. Tuesday, lifting Taylor Light and Life (9-5)

hast visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-6) in a non-leaguer. Sophomore forward Sara Tacia and junior guard Amy Mohacel each tallied eight points for the Hawks, who couldn't overcome a 25-14 halftime deficit.

Basketball

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points, 58-38, on Oct. 24.

"They were 100 times better at their place," Karsten said. "Give credit to Lutheran Westland. He (coach Gentz) took the game tape and prepared his team. Their penetration to the basket opened up threepointers."

Thirty-two turnovers, however, hurt the Warriors. North, meanwhile, turned it over 28 times.

"I think we had 19 in the first quarter," said Gentz, whose team trailed 12-2. "But we cleaned up our act in the second half.

"When we lost Jenny and Janeli we have to do some different things with them out of there. But you still have to believe and the attitude has to stay positive. That's been the character of this group all season."

Worden sets mark

away with the Catholic League girls swim championship Saturday, but fourth-place Livonia Ladywood posted some noteworthy

Mercy captured the title with 448 points followed by Birmingham Marian (304), Harper Woods

Ladywood's Erin Worden took first place in the 100-yard freestyle (56.35). She posted a school record in the prelims with a time of 56.16.

The foursome of Worden. Melissa McKay, Missy Kuznar and Andrea Delle-Monache finished runner-up in the 200 medley (2:01.38), while the quartet of Worden, Lena Baclawski, Kuznar and Delle-Monache gained second in the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.99).

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SOCCER CORRECTION

The story indicated the correct score, but the headline erroneous ly stated the final tally in Monday's Livonia-Westland Observer regarding Saturday's Class A regional final between Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

The headline should have read: "Stevenson ousted in regional bid, 1-0," not 5-0.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

Oakland University senior Ellen Lessig (Livonia Churchill) won the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events as the women's swim team

came from behind to beat Wright State, 123-120, on Nov. 4.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Freshman Nick Deren (Livonia Stevenson) of the Oakland men's soccer team leads the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in scoring with 13 goals and six assists. He was also named to the 1995 ALL-GLIAC men's soccer team.

Dominic Vella (Churchill) had a goal in the University of Detroit Mercy's 5-2 overtime loss to Butler in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference men's soccer playoffs.

Mark Berry (Livonia Clarenceville) is listed as a freshman center on the 1995-96 Olivet College men's basketball team.

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WLAA meet from page 1C

colas fram a year ago (winning in 1:57.16 and 5:12.61) and she was 9.99 seconds ahead of runnerup Amy Kohl of Northville at the longer distance.

Heckemeyer toppled defending champion Carlisle by more than a second in the 200 individual medley, recording a 2:15.1 as both girls bettered the winning 1994 time. Heckemeyer's strong third leg, a 38.71, did it.

In the 100 breaststroke, Heckemeyer overcame first leg leader Rebecca Noechel of Stevenson by swimming the second leg nearly a second quicker. It was her second straight victory in the event.

Yockey, consistently performing more difficult dives than her opponents and getting atrong marks for execution, was some 70 points ahead of runnerup Beth Gallagher of Stevenson.

Turri edged freshman Laura Kaznecki of Walled Lake by more than a second but her time was well off that posted by Aristeo last year.

Carlisle's winning time in the 100 butterfly dropped from 1:00.98 to 1:00.61 as she elipsed Canton's freshman Hanson (1:01.37). She was the lone senior in the final heat.

Stevenson's second-leg swimmer in the opening event, the 200 medley relay, Julie Gallagher, overcame the lead Yvonne Lynn gave Salem and the Spartans went on to win in a time that was nearly a secondoff their winning time of a year

The 400 freestyle relay provided the Spartans with another opportunity to show off their depth.

Salem's Kellyann Williams jumped out to the lead on the first half of the opening leg but Harrison's Lisa Richardson passed her on the way back. The Hawks' Dona Schwalm extended her team's lead to more than two seconds at the race's halfway point but Julie Gallagher's strong 54.29 in the third leg gave the Spartans a

Farmington Hills Mercy came

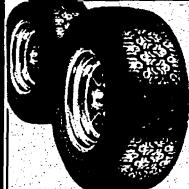
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Regina (185) and Ladywood (163).

She also set a school record with a third-place finish in the 50 freestyle (25.87).

Worden was also a member of two second-place relay teams.

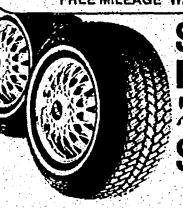
Delle-Monache added a third in the 200 individual medley (2:21.9), while diver Jamie Van Buhler took fourth (270.3 points).



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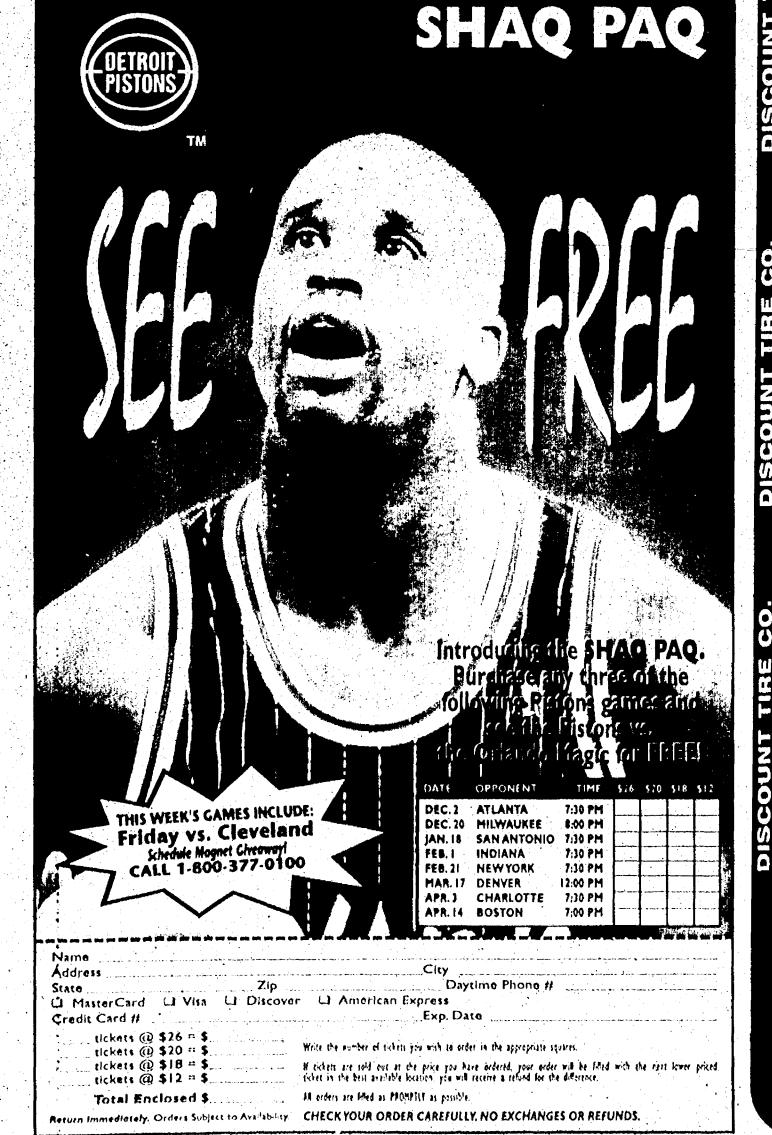
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Shamrocks face sturdy Troy 'D'

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

One of Troy's starting defensive ends, 6-foot-3, 260-pound junior Adam Adkins, spends the winter in the Colts' Wrestling Room.

Nothing unusual about that. The other end is Kyle Rance, & 6-foot-6, 219-pound senior who also is a college pitching prospect in baseball and the Colts' starting quarterback on offense.

Now that is unconventional. No one is more impressed than Redford Catholic Central junior quarterback Greg Call, who dou-

bles as a defensive back. Isn't that where a quarterback usually plays when he's on de-

One of our players, (6-7, 250 bound tight end) Eric Gilbo, met Rance at a Michigan State foot. ball game this year, and said he was about as big as him," said Call, a 6-1, 185-pound left-handet. "I said. 'Whew.'

Troy and CC, two giants in Class AA, meet in their longawaited regional final game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wisner Sta-

Trov started the season ranked No. 1 with CC at No. 2. The Shamrocks, 10-0 overall, took over the top spot late in the season when the Colts, who are now 9-1, slumped.

Rance and Adkins anchor each side of Troy's aggressive defensive line, while 5-10, 185-pound senior defensive tackle Joe Conley clogs up the middle.

"They do a real good job defensively and their coaches emphasize technique," CC coach Tom

Mach said. The Colts were impressive in winning their first-round game, 24-8, over Detroit Henry Ford.



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The Shamrocks received a scare against Livonia Stevenson in the first round before winning, 14.6.

The Shamrocks clinched the victory with a 92-yard fourthquarter drive led by Call, who scored on a five yard option run with 35 seconds left.

"I was taking a beating in the last game with those ends (Ryan Culloty and Chris Arsenault) and 25 (Tom DuMont), and I saw 63 (Eric Curl) a lot on the field,' Call said. "Stevenson matched up against us better than any team we played next to Brother Rice (a 26-23 overtime loser to CC in the Boys Bowl). It was good we found a way to win.

"We really try to pound teams so in the fourth quarter the other line is going to feel the pounding. Our offense was all of a sudden the way it usually is."

CC and Troy are generally considered the best defensive teams in the state. The Shamrocks have outscored opponents 271-75, and the Colts have outscored their

foes 235-70. "It'll be like facing our firststring defense," said Call, who has completed 30 of 64 passes for 458 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for 298 more on 78 carries.

The teams met twice previously, each time in the playoffs.

Troy was runner-up in Class A in 1985 after upsetting then No. 1-ranked CC, 10-0, in a regional game. The Shamrocks defeated the Colts, 9-6, on a late field goal in 1992 en route to the Class AA state championship.

Rance has completed 53 of 105 passes for 870 yards and seven touchdowns. His leading receiver is 6-1, 165-pound junior Drew Patrick (17 catches, 281 yards, three TDs), who returned to the lineup

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13	Troy Athens	6
24	Detroit Henry Ford	8
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yard average) with 13 TDs.

Gilbo has emerged as the bigplay man for the Shamrocks, catching 22 passes for 261 yards.

Senior John Spolsky (6-0, 235) as defensive tackles.

fensive end play from senior Mike Smiley (6-0, 210) and solid linebacking from junior Milam Brooks (5-11, 200) and senior

he'd rather face a scrambler or a

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last week after missing the last three regular season games with an ankle injury.

The leading rusher is 5-10, 180 senior Tarron Adams, who has 1,186 yards in 183 attempts (a 6.5

is the Shamrocks' bruising fullback with 1,025 yards in 167 attempts, including 109 on 24 carries last week. He and Rich Deptula (5-11, 230) are hard to move The Shamrocks get strong de-

Tom Smiley (6-0, 205).

Mike Smiley doesn't know if tall signal caller.

"I never played against someone this big, I'll tell you what I prefer after the game," he said. "It'll be fun; everyone has been building up the game in the papers."



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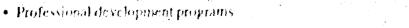
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Lady Ocelots take 1st in region; Miami next

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The feeling, at least the one emanating from Schoolcraft College volleyball coach Tom Teeters, is that if his team doesn't win another match this season, it's all right.

They've done enough already. Much more than anticipated, ac-

Last weekend, the Lady Ocelots. reclaimed a title they had previously owned, upending both topseed Southwestern CC and Henry Ford CC (twice) en route.

The title in question: The Region 12 championship. SC, which earlier this season had battled back from seemingly impossible odds to win the Eastern Conference crown, rolled to the region title in four-straight matches. dispatching Henry Ford CC 15-7, 15-3, 13-15, 17-15 in Saturday's final at SC.

The four victories ran the Ocelots' consecutive win streak to 11. They will take a 31-19 record. to the NJCAA National Tournament, Nov. 20-22 at Miami-Dade

South. They will also take with them the admiration of their coach.

"This is my youngest and my smallest team ever to take the region and the conference," Teeters said. "This is probably the most unexpected accomplishment I've ever seen.

"They're young (seven freshmen), they're small (in numbers - only seven on the squad), and most of them are playing out of position."

But they all played well, and to their strengths, throughout the tournament. "We're not overpowering," said Teeters. "We have good ball control and good speed. Each player offers something different."

Which is what Teeters and his ssistant coach, Dale Hartzell,

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the season. Obviously, they found the combinations they needed.

SC lost just two games in its four matches during the doubleelimination regional. In the Ocelots' first match Saturday, they beat top-seeded Southwestern 4-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-4; on Friday, they topped Kellogg CC 15-10, 15-11 and Henry Ford 15-11,

The key match, according to Teeters, was Southwestern. With the match tied 1-1 and SC trailing 9-5 in the third game, the Roadrunners' top player suffered a dislocated finger. The injury sidelined her for the remainder of the regional.

Southwestern was never the same without her. SC rallied to win that game 15-9 and the next, 15-4, for a 3-1 match victory. Henry Ford then knocked Southwestern from the tourney in threestraight games, putting the Hawks in the final opposite SC.

Tracy Sledz (from Livonia Clarenceville), a 5-foot-9 outside hitter/middle blocker, paced the Ocelots against Henry Ford with 14 kills, 20 digs and seven service

But it was her teammate, setter Andrea Greer (Livonia Franklin), who collected most-valuable-performer accolades for the tournament. Greer had 128 assists tokills, averaging 10.7 per game.

Joining Greer on the all-tournament team from SC were Hermina Angeles and Michelle MacRae. Angeles led the Ocelots in kills (47) and digs (71); she also had nine service aces. MacRae totaled 34 kills, with a team-best .301 kill percentage. She added 11 blocks and six service aces.

Henry Ford put three on the 12person all-region team, too: Lynn Little (Westland John Glenn), sorted out through the first half of Jean Herron (Redford Thurston) yet.

and Erin Koch (Plymouth Salem).

Greer, MacRae and Angeles were named to the all-Eastern Conference team as well, with Angeles selected to the all-state

squad. Despite their impressive contributions. Teeters insisted this was surely a complete team effort, with everyone adding something.

Sledz totaled 45 kills (.235 average), with 56 digs and a team-high 10 aces: Jamie Clark (Livonia Churchill) had 17 kills (.243), four aces and 60 digs; Stacy Sailus finished with 16 kills (.268) and a team best 12 blocks; and Sarah Fabirkiewicz (Churchill) was consistently SC's toughest server.

Even though the Ocelots are obviously hot, they will still be a long shot at the NJCAA Tournament, mainly due to their 19 loss-

"The record's as good as I thought it would be," said Teeters, "because we scheduled really tough. We played a lot of the top five and top 10 schools, some of them more than once.

"You can gauge a team's performance through these matches.' Good competition never hurts it makes you better. If you play well, winning takes care of itself."

Still, many of the teams that beat SC this season will be at the NJCAAs. Can the Ocelots reverse those outcomes?

"We didn't beat Henry Ford the first three times we played them (a tie and two losses), we didn't beat Southwestern the first time we played them, and we came back to beat them both," was Teeters' reply. "For us to do well, we had to play tougher competition.

"We think what the girls have accomplished is phenomenal. This beats out our national championship (in 1989) in terms of overachieving."

And the thing is, it's not over

Crusaders win Florida tourney

The competition at the Eckerd College Tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and Saturday couldn't stack up to Madonna University's volleyball team.

The Lady Crusaders captured top honors at the tourney, beating Weber College (Fla.) 15-2, 15-2, 15.6; Nova Southeastern (Fla.) 15-8, 17-15, 15-8; Florida Institute of Technology 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-4; and host Eckerd 13-15, 15-1, 15-2, 15-8,

The four victories boosted Madonna's record to 40-11, with the Great Lakes Independent Sectional Championship slated for this weekend at Madonna. The

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single-elimination tournament will include Madonna; the College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio); Central State College (Ohio); and University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The winner will advance to the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, at UM-Dearborn Nov. 16-

Madonna will play Central State at 7 p.m. Friday, after the 5 p.m. match between Mount St. Joseph and UM-Dearborn. The third-place match will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the championship match slated for 1 p.m.

Winning our fifth tournament of the year is a real tribute to our ladies," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "We've played 51 matches at this time and some teams could play tired, but I think we're peaking at the right time of the season."

Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union) led Madonna with 48 kills and 54 digs in the tournament. Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) had 40 kills, with Nicols Scharrer adding 22. Karin Sisung and Erin Comment paced the defense with 71 and 70 digs, respectively, while Meg Paris collected 111 assists to kills in the tourney.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS Saturday, Nov. 11 (Class AA-Region III Championship) Redford CC vs. Troy High at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Nov. 9

Luth: Westland at Robichaud, 6:30 p.m. Mil. Lakeland at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. LIV. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. B.H. Rooper at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Det. DePortes at F.H. Mercy, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Ply. Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m. (WLAA finals at Liv. Churchill) Fty. Salem vs. Northylle, 5:30 p.m.: Fly. Canton vs. W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 (Operation-Friendship Finals) Bishop Borgess vs. Det. King

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Nov. 11 Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 4 p.m.

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Nov. 11 Maderina at Ohio Dominican, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Whiter advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional semifinals vs. Adrian district champion.)

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Friday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Berkley regional semithals vs. Femdale district champion.)

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER

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CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON

Monday, Nev. 18: Redford Thurston vs. Bioomfield Hilfs Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Wadnesday, Nov. 16: Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day vs. Detroit Renaissance, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Bloomfield Hills Andover regional semificals vs. Waten Woods-Tower district champion:)

CLASS C at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Monday, Nev. 18: (A) Lutheran High Westland vs. (B) Southfield Christian, 6 p.m.; (C) Detroit Communication/Media Arts vs. (D) Redford Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Livonia Clarenceville vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Dearborn St. Alphonsus ys. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Petersburg Summerfield regional semificals vs. Southgate Aquinas district

CLASS D at GRASS LAKE

Monday, Nov. 13: (A) Grass Lake vs. (B) Ann Arbor Greenhills, 7 p.m. Twesday, Nev. 14; (C) Jackson Baptist vs. (D) Whitmore Lake, 6 p.m.; (E) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. (F) Phymouth Agape Christian, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. A.B. winner, 8 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F

Friday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Advan-Lenawer Christian regional semifinals vs. Pittsford district champion.)

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Tuesday, Nov. 13: (A) Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. vs. (8) Bloomfeld Halls Sacred Heart, 6 p.m.; (C) Auburn Halls Caldand Christian vs. (D) Redford St. Azetha, 7:30 p.m

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1:48:30: 9. John Glenn, 1:49:27; 10. Walled Lake, 1:51.52; 1.1. Franklin, 1:59.15.

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400 treestyle relay: 1, Stevenson (Kelly Carlste, Au-lie Gallagher, Julie Kern, Anne Aristeo), 3:42:10; 2, Horthytie, 3:45:72; 3, Harrison, 3:48:59; 4, Salem, 3:49:50; 5, Canton, 3:54:15; 6, North Farmington, 3:56.52; consolation: 7. Walled Lake; 3:57.10; 8. Churchill, 4:00.10; 9. Farmington, 4:00.37; 10: Frankin, 4:21:04; 11. John Glenn, disqualified.

100 BACKSTROKE

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Anne Aristeo (Stevenson).

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Fo	llowing is a list of the Observerland girls	50 FREESTYLE
best	swim times and diving scores. Coaches	(state cut: 25.69)
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		Danielle Clayton (Mercy)
	200 MEDLEY RELAY	Kristen Stone (John Glenn)

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Meredith Splegel (Mercy) 2:02.88

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Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	. 2:16.28
Becky Noechel (Stevenson)	. 2:17.27
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	.2:17.80
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy)	. 2:18.07
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	2:19.25
Teri Hanson (Canton).	, 2:20,92
Yvonne Lynn (Salem)	2:21.10

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Kasey Holt (Wayne)	. 198.80
Laura Berezak (Salem)	187.75
Deanna Eskle (Farmington)	183.75
Bridget Christianson (Churchill)	179.00
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	Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy)	. 1:02.04
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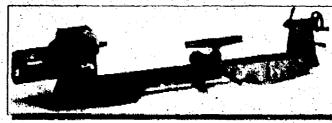
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COLLEGE SPORTS

DuPage ousts Schoolcraft, 3-0

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It was, according to coach Van Dimitriou, a "classic match, for the first 32 minutes.'

After that, fate and just about any other factor that cannot be controlled worked against Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team at last weekend's Inter-Regional tournament, hosted by Lewis and Clark CC in Godfrey, Ill.

The Ocelots made it to the final of the four-team tournament but could not take the final step to the NJCAA Tournament, losing to College of DuPage (Chicago) 3-0 Sunday.

SC defeated Bethany (Minn.) CC 2-1 Saturday, getting both its goals from Mo Hijazi. That increased Hijazi's single-season, school-record total to 31. Ryan Phipps (from Plymouth Salem) assisted on the first; the second came on a penalty kick, awarded after Nasser Salame was dragged down inside the box.

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Bethany finished with a 13-3 record. SC's split made it 14-3-2 for the season, while DuPage advances to the NJCAA tourney with a 19-1 mark.

The Ocelots' efforts against Du-Page were hurt by in injury suf-. fered by sweeper Dave Binklewicz (from Livonia Franklin) in the Bethany match. Dimitriou was forced to move Eric Stoecklein (Plymouth Canton) from stopper to that spot and insert Doug Walters in at stopper.

Things seemed to be going well for SC, until a DuPage corner kick with 13 minutes left in the first half was deflected toward the far post. The Ocelots' Joe Sisco (Canton) cleared it, but the referee ruled the ball in the net and gave DuPage a goal.

Another break for DuPage - a defender took down Hijazi on a

break in the penalty area, but no call was made - left the score 1-0 at the half. A defensive mistake gave DuPage a 2-0 lead; a shot rolled past keeper Ari Mechlowicz, and Stoecklein, while trying to clear it, knocked it

into his own net. The final DuPage score came late in the match on a penalty. kick, after Stoecklein took down a player on a breakaway.

"I'll tell you one thing," Dimitriou said, "the way these kids came back, it proved to me we were a quality team. These kids could play with the best. They made tremendous progress from the beginning of the year until now.'

Dimitriou then added, "One thing I can say about DuPage it's as good a college team as I've seen. There's not a weakness on that team. Their bench could beat any team we play.

"Our kids gave it there all. I couldn't be prouder.'

not, Madonna University actually led 1-0 at the half in their sectional final match played

at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky.
"We played two different games," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander. "The first half and the second half."

Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) scored the Fighting Crusaders' goal in the first half, taking a long pass from John Hazinski (Redford Thurston), beating the defender and pushing his shot past the Transylvania keeper midway through the first half.

The tide started to turn against Madonna when Alexander protested a penalty kick awarded to Transylvania after a corner kick. Alexander thought his keeper, Dan McEvilly (Livonia Churchill), had been pulled down and that there was no hand ball against his

defender, John Courval (Redford Thurston). The official ruled differently and red-carded Alexander. He also gave second yellow cards to two more Madonna players, Jason Hazinski (Thurston) and Mike Schroeder, before the second half was half over. That sent both to the aidelines and forced the Crusaders, already trailing 2-1 after the penalty kick, to try and make up the difference with just nine

They couldn't do it, and instead gave up several breaksway goals.

'It never should have ended the way it did.' said Alexander. "That was a travesty." Madonna finished its season with a 9-10

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Madonna set to open men's cage season

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Bernie Holowicki, the former Redford Catholic Central basketball coach who accepted the task of constructing the Madonna University program, led me into the refurbished team locker room.

Stalls had been constructed, with latches on the seat lids so players could store whatever. "I had a friend who did this for us," he said, his arm sweeping across the formerly empty room.

It was a gesture worth noting: Holowicki is quite literally building this program from the bottom

The job proved too much for former coach Bill Sharpe, at least by university standards. Madontwo seasons, which led to his dis-

Now it's Holowicki's turn.

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The cast hasn't changed much - mainly because when he was OUTLOOK

hired last summer, it was way too late to recruit. There are only two freshmen on the team: 6-foot-5 forward Paul Whiting, from Walled Lake Western, and 5-9 guard Scott Emert, from Walled Lake Central. Scott joins his older brother Christian; both play for Madonna's soccer team, too,

The other notable newcomer is Frank Zielinski, a 6-8 junior forward who has bounced around, playing in high school at Birmingham Brother Rice and Birmingham Seaholm, and with previous collegiate stops at Oakland University and Indiana State.

Now for notable losses: Gone na won just eight games in his are Jualonni Dimes, a 6-4 twoyear starter who averaged 15.9 points and 6.1 rebounds a game last year (both second best on the team), and Eric Furlotte, a 6-8

What's left is from a previously-dealt hand. Leading the returnees are 6-5 junior Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem), who led the Crusaders in scoring (18.2) points) and rebounding (6.5), and 6-2 sophomore Jeff Kennedy, who was third on the team in both scoring (11.2 points) and rebounding (4.9).

Also back are the previouslymentioned Christian Emert, a 6-1 junior who averaged 7.5 points and a team-best 3.6 assists; Jason McNab, a 6-6 junior center (6.9 points, 4.3 rebounds); Brandon Lemley, a 6-0 sophomore guard (6.0 points); and Mike Maryanski, a 6.8 sophomore center (5.6 points).

However, one of the returnees Holowicki was counting on heavily was 5-10 senior point guard Dan Perttula (Redford Thurston),

was recently discovered Perttula did not have enough credits to qualify as a senior, according to NAIA standards; he's out until the Dec. 19 game.

Which means he'll miss the first 12 games. "We suffered a devastating blow when we lost Danny," said Holowicki. "He was our team leader. We were building our team around him. But, as the first-year Madonna

coach noted, "We'll work with what we have." That will be Christian Emert and Lemley at the point position. Work, however, is what the team must do to improve,

"They're small. They don't anticipate well. They don't shoot well. And they have to step up defensively," Holowicki said. It doesn't leave much - if any-

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who joined the team at mid-sea- thing at all - that is functioning son last year and averaged 11.1 smoothly. And Madonna opens points over the final 13 games. It Saturday at Ohio Dominican.



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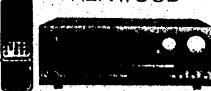
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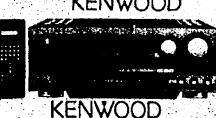
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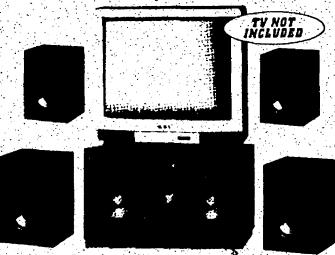


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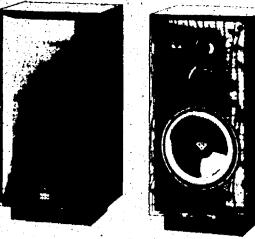




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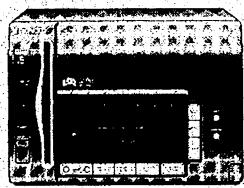
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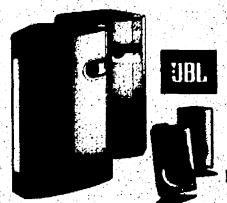
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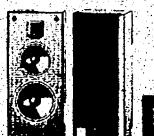
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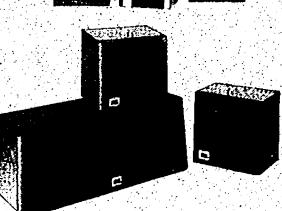
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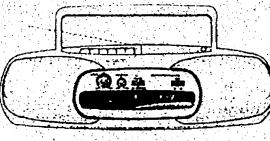
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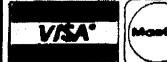
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Recruits give Madonna's Potter hope

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

A lot is gone from last year's Madonna University women's basketball team.

Like four of the top five scorers. And the top two rebounders. So what reason could coach Bill

Potter have to be optimistic? The answer is in recruiting. And newcomers.

Potter signed some impressive freshmen in 5-foot-5 point guard Katle Cushman and 5-8 off-guard Angle Negri, both from Plint Powers, and 5-10 forward Mary Murray, from Dearborn Divine Child. All-three were standouts in programs that stood out; Divine Child and Powers met in the Class B title game last year.

"Recruiting those three girls brings a winning attitude to our ing his fifth season at Madonna.

Also new to the program are a pair of transfers from Siena Heights College: Jamie Heins, a 5-10 forward, and Erin Wiley, a 6-0 center. Both have sophomore

And then there's 6-0 senior forward Stacy Lamphere, a transfer from NCAA Division II Oakland University, where she excelled. However, there's a question regarding how much eligibility Lamphere has remaining because

would have been her senior year at OU.

Lamphere could possibly miss the first two months of the season. Or she could be declared ellgible for Saturday's opener, at Tiffin University (Ohio).

Her absence could hurt more than the player losses from last year's team, which collapsed late in the season and finished with a 9-21 record. The Lady Crusaders were winless in 12 road games.

Back from that squad are 5-10 senior forward Francine Williams, who averaged 4.9 points and 3.5 rebounds; 5-8 sophomore forward Dawn Pelc (9.3 points, 3.2 rebounds); 5-8 junior guard Rebecca Bloch; and 5-7 sophomore

guard Courtney Senger. Also back is 5-8 junior guard program," said Potter, now enter- Meegan Marlatt, Marlatt played eight games last season before suffering a serious knee injury that sidelined her for the season. A strong rehabilitation program has allowed her to return at fullstrength, according to Potter which could be a big plus. Mariatt averaged 13.6 points and 3.6 rebounds in those eight games.

She could make a real big difference," said Potter. "We're expecting a lot from her. She hasn't lost a step at all."

The talent coming in to the pro-

she played a few games in what gram has caused a problem: Potter can't decide on a starting five. "Going into Saturday's game, I don't know who will start, It's been that competitive in practice," he said. "We have 12 people on the roster, and all 12 will probably see time.

"It could easily be a month before the rotation is worked out." With 19 of its 32 games sched-

uled in the first six weeks, Potter should have ample time to sort things out. He'll probably need it, with a group as talented as this.

"Athletic-wise, this team surpasses any team I've had," he said. "They have great enthusiasm and a great work ethic.

"Our biggest strengths are our speed, our quickness and our offensive ability. We can score points with just about anyone. The question is, can we keep them from scoring?"

Rebounding and defense are the major concerns at present. That and the toughest schedule Potter's teams have ever faced keep overconfidence from becoming an issue.

Still: "I don't think this team: knows how good it can be," Potter said. "They should be better than any team I've had here."

The sky may be the limit, but there are still pieces to fit together before the Crusaders can soar.

was a steal. She will contribute a

is three-point shooting specialist

Shawn Krause, a 5-8 sophomore

from Westland John Glenn; and

5-6 freshman Sarah Camp from

can use at guard," Kavanaugh

"Camp is a solid player who we

Kavanaugh's biggest task is so-

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Schmidt (11), Edwards and Coulter (10 each). On Saturday, Edwards pumped in 17, while Malewski added 15, including a rare five-point

play, lifting SC to a 77-59 win over Southern Aberta Institute of Technology, Others in dou-

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Others in double figures included Engel (12).

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Adding depth to the backcourt

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Kavanaugh optimistic after 2-1 start

BY BRAD EMONS

-It was a sneak preview of things to come for the Schoolcraft College women's basketball program.

The Lady Ocelots traveled over the weekend to Oshawa, Ontario for the Durham College Big Eight Classic, and coach Ed Kavanaugh had to be encouraged after winning two of three.

Schoolcraft reached Sunday's final, only to lose to John Abbott University of Montreal, Quebec in a triple overtime thriller, 103-101.

"I like our never-quit attitude," Kavanaugh said. "We don't play pretty, but I like the fact that we like to mix it up and we're not

afraid of anybody." Kavanaugh, who posted a 267-85 high school record at Livonia Ladywood, enters his second stint and second year as SC women's coach. Last season, Schoolcraft finished 9-14 overall and 3-11 in

the Eastern conference.

like his old Blazer teams. "The pressing and running style I like," he said. "I think we have players this year who are more serious about the game. We also have much more depth. We should be in the top part of our conference."

Despite losing top scorer Dawn til after the nationals later this Newlin to graduation, along with month. forward Leandra Hoffman (now playing at Michigan-Dearborn), Kavanaugh has replenished his squad with Observerland talent.

Former Ladywood player Becky Bilicki (5-foot-8) and Redford player from Novi. Union product Jenny Markham (5-5) have stepped into the lineup as starting guards.

of," Kavanaugh said. "She's playing a much more controlled game. She's making good decisions as when to drive or shoot.

"Markham is creative, but

she's still finding what pace the college game is like."

At forward, 5-9 sophomore Amy Pietila (South Lyon) is the lone returning starter from a year ago. She is joined up front by Yvonne Malewski, a 5-9 freshman from Redford Thurston, a first-team All-Observer pick a year ago.

"Pietila is taking the ball to the basket more and getting more assists," Kavanaugh said. "She's driving and dishing off.

"Malewski is just a winner. She has a good attitude. And when her outside shot is not there, she's learning to drive to the basket."

Starting center Sheilah Coulter, a 6-1 freshman from Lapeer East, can be an intimidator inside as a shot-blocker.

"Sheilah gives us that capability that we've never had," Kavanaugh said. "And she's a fine outside shooter. She can go out to the foul line.

"She also has some post skills The Lady Ocelots will play a lot that she needs to use more in the game.'

Coulter's backup is Stacy Sailus, a 6-1 freshman from Warren Woods-Tower who is currently a member of Schoolcraft's Region 12 champion volleyball team headed for the NJCAA Tournament. She won't join the team un-

Key players off the bench include Kristi Engel, a 5-11 forward from Thurston; Julie Schmidt, a 5-6 forward from Milford; and Christine Edwards, a 5-9 swing

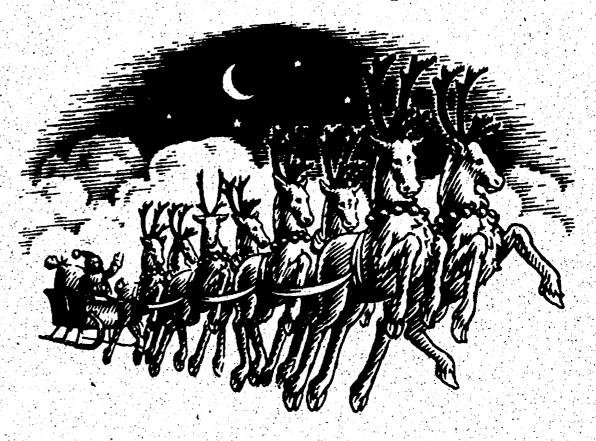
All three are freshmen.

"Edwards has a nice outside shot and she's much more cre-"I coached Becky at Ladywood ative than I thought," Kavanaugh and I knew what she was capable said. "And she can take the ball

> "Schmidt is 5.6, but plays 6.2. She jumps and she's aggressive, and she plays without fear.

"My biggest find is Engel. She

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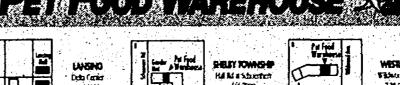
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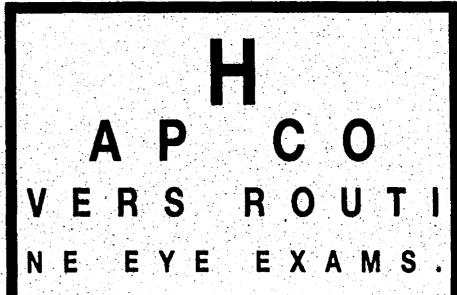
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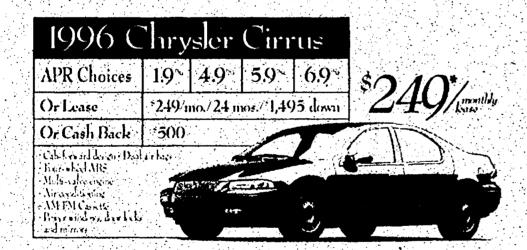
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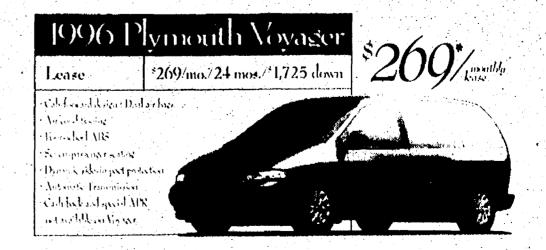


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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Small rooms demand an attention to scale



NAOMI STONE LEVY

I come to the rescue of a reader who has requested that I deal with very small rooms in very small apartments or homes. Any light that can be shed on this subject is summed up in one word. Scale. Scale. Scale. It is the core of my advice, and bears repetition.

It is hoped this home has a small vestibule and/or hallway. In drafty Michigan a door to eliminate the cold is critical. Cut the opening to accommodate the widest door possible. Gorgeous beveled clear glass will open up the tiny area. Don't be tempted with colored glass—that will close you in. The walls and woodwork should be off-white. Small spaces seem to be cut up with contrasts in color.

A small living area may not be receptive to a sofa. Instead, use no more than a 68-inch wide loveseat. Be sure the arms aren't excessively large. Even a typical Lawson arm with a "T" cushion seat will visually diminish the loveseat's size more than high arms that completely enclose the cushions.

The selection of chairs is crucial to the scale of this room. I recommend several open arm styles; the more open, the less crowded the room will seem. The legs should be exposed — no skirts. None of the foregoing needs to eliminate comfort. The seat cushions must be plump and inviting. Contemporary furniture of its own nature is low, and that is helpful to the overall scale. Height cuts into open space unless it is furniture against a wall.

Tabling the issue

It becomes evident that all tables must also be of smaller size. A drop-leaf table has the advantage of opening up one or both leaves to gain surface, only when needed. Small tabournets at chairside afford a place to set a cup of coffee, always cordial.

The ublquitous coffee table is best with a glass top, whatever its size. The base, which will thus become accentuated, shouldn't be ponderous and heavy. The see-through of glass tends to maximize the space. I recommend the '\'a-inch thick glass top have an oval or round configuration, rather than square or rectilinear, because they will avoid shins in these smaller areas.

Table lamps should never tower over the furnishings. A word regarding lamp shades. Too often they overpower the lamp, and should be "fitted." In a small room allow the shade to be a mite smaller rather than larger. There are all brass or chrome floor lamps that have metal hoods and are unobvious. I call them non-lamps. They are most helpful in developing that less crowded look. In any case, floor lamps will help.

· Accessories also need to be scaled to

avoid overcrowding. A low bowl of flowers or greens on the coffee table will be welcome. A pair of small figurines are subtle additions. Stack two or three small size art books for visitors to peruse. Always keep in mind — small.

Dining areas can deceive you. Try to use a pedestal base that avoids legs. The base can be flexible, from Duncan Physe to polished chrome in style. If modern is the styling, a 1/2-inch round glass top will once again seem to occupy less visual space. The chairs should have open backs, ranging from Windsor to Chippendale to lucite.

The lighting must be inconspicuous. The best solution would be recessed hihats, but if there has to be a hanging fixture it should be small in scale, and in keeping with the size of the area.

Side tracked

A serving sideboard is essential. Since storage space is at a premium in a small home or apartment, find the most commodious piece you can. Opt for a wall-hung sideboard in a light color. If contemporary it could be off-white plastic laminate (UGH!) but the exact same piece in a light color lacquer will be super.

If traditional is in order, search for or bleach a Georgian cabinet of small proportions. Blondish knotted pine is another good option. A large-sized mirror above either chest will expand the space. Or why not mirror an entire wall? It will surely enlarge the room. A painted armoire or bonnetiere can afford other much needed storage space, Mix and match!

How pictures are arranged in a small dining area is crucial to success. A large group of small pictures wouldn't, be deemed as overcrowding. The frames need be innocuous, not necessarily matching. Heavily carved gilt frames aren't in order.

Small bedrooms again elicit smaller furniture. If twin beds are essential, keep them together, with twin, very small nightstands on each side. Remember that twin beds at 33 inches wide are also available, rather than the standard 39-inch width. Eliminating that 12 inches of extra bed is essential to your happiness within your bedroom. Better than that, a 60-inch queen size will eliminate another 12 inches of bed.

An armoire affords fantastic storage, including housing a small TV set. If a chest of drawers becomes your choice, by all means top it with the tallest mirror you can find. Make the frame up at a frame shop thereby availing yourself of every reflective inch possible. A very small open armchair, lightly upholstered, will be welcome. Accompany said chair with a floor lamp.

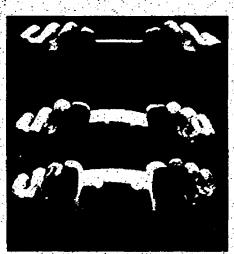
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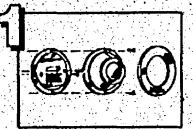
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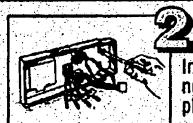




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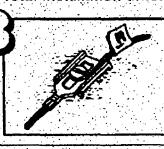


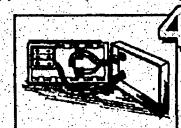


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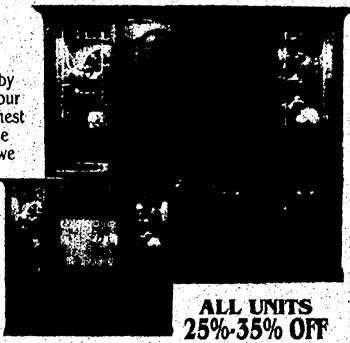


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GARDEN SPOT

Garden writers meet for stimulating talk



MARTY FIGLEY I recently returned from San Antonio, Texas, where the annual meeting of the Garden Writers Association of America took place, and learned about some new products, heard some stimulating talks and visited nurseries and public and private gardens.

Lone Star Growers of San Antonio produce and sell more than 700 varieties of containerized plants for wholesale in Southeastern United States. This nursery irrigates the plants from three 1,000-foot wells, then collects the runoff water into three man-made lakes. I was impressed with the size of the facility, but much more, with the water conservation in that hot Texas area.

We also visited Peterson Wholesale Nursery, which practices irrigation and reports that "not a drop of irrigation water leaves the nursery." This company produces a quarter million flats of bedding plants each year. The large flats can be rolled out to take advantage of the Texas weather, then rolled back into the houses where they set above a ground level bed of plants, allowing them to grow more plants in less space.

It's really amazing to see the size of these facilities. Gardening is as important in Texas as anywhere else and the private gardens we visited attested to that. The innovative planting schemes, container combinations and garden sculpture was fun to see and enjoy.

Variety

The San Antonio Botanical Gardens opened to visitors in 1980 and is well worth a visit. In the 33 acres there are formal gardens, a rose garden, an herb garden, a sacred garden, a garden for the blind, several areas that highlight native Texas plants, plus more, as well as a large conservatory.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to Round Top (in the Hill Country) where we visited with Madaline Hill and Gwen Barclay, members of The Herb Society of America. They prepared a delicious herbal luncheon and we toured their extensive gardens.

Award winning concert planist James Dick founded the music festival in Round Top 25 years ago and it continues to grow and attract music lovers from far and wide. Students from around the world study at Pestival Hill and visiting conductors are featured during concerts.

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Meetings dealt with such things as "Cultivar vs. Trade Name," "Do's and Don'ts of Writers Contracts," "The Monarch Miracle and Your Garden" and "The Truly American Landscape Style — Using Natives." The banquet speaker's subject was "Impact of Global Trends on Home Gardening." So, you see we have serious discussions, but there is always time for socializing and meeting and greeting new and old friends.

New developments

Some interesting items are being developed for gardeners and the trade show focuses on these things, from garden tools, bird feeders, insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, hydroponics and containers. During the next few months I will concentrate on telling you about some of these products and where they can be bought locally.

One of these new products is Gallery, found as "Portrait" herbicide from Greenlight, in this area. We are going to try it this spring to eliminate some of those irksome broadleaf weeds that are so hard to eradicate. This product prevents broadleaf weeds from emerging for up to eight months. It will stop these weeds from growing when put down before the seeds germinate and can be applied along with a post-emergence herbicide to eliminate existing weeds. Gallery is activated by 1/2-inch of water and disrupts root and atem development of the weed seeds, causing seedlings to die before they ever appear.

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"Portrait" can be found at Handy Andy, Builders Square, Target and English Gardens.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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Five years ago I was asked to do a television show on MacLean Hunter Cable Network (now called Comcast) and I jumped at the opportunity. The first program I did was on replacing a belt on a Whirlpool, Kenmore clothes dryer. It was a half hour show in

which I tore down the complete dryer and put it back together. Now in my sixth year of doing this television program, I still meet people who thank me for showing them how they could do it themselves. Let's see if I can teach you, the reader of this column, how to do it without the aid of a visual screen. Let's call it, the power of the press.

The product we are talking about is a Whirlpool or Sears (Kenmore) gas and electric clothes dryer which is two years and older, or say back to the early 1970s. There are some slight differences between gas and electric models and I will point them out along the way. Now, picture your dryer in the laundry room and think of the drum in which you place the clothes after they come out of

the washer. Around that drum, there is a long one piece belt that attaches to a motor and turns the drum similar to the chain on a bicycle. Remember when you had to change the chain on your bicycle, you had to remove the rear tire from its forks, to get the chain around the rear sprocket. In the dryers mentioned here, the only thing that prevents you from putting the new belt around the drum is the front of the dryer. So now, you're standing in front of your dryer, holding this newspaper in your hand and saying out loud, OK smarty pants, tell me how.

See the lint filter on the top right hand side. Remove it, and do you see the two screws in the opening where the lint filter slides into. Remove those two screws as well.

Take a medium size flat screw driver and gently slide it under the top front edge, 3 inches from each side. The complete top of the dryer will pop up in the front and you can put a broom in place to keep it up so that both hands are free.

Take one of your hands and remove the power cord from the outlet so that you can complete this job without killing yourself.

All gas dryers and some electric mod-

els have a kick panel which goes across the bottom. Take your screw driver and insert it along each top side of this panel and pop it off. Now down on your knees, and while you are saying prayers, look at the bottom of the front panel which is still on the dryer and on each side you will see a 5/16 nut bolt. Do Not remove these bolts, simply loosen them two turns using a 5/16 nut driver or ratchet wrench. Now while you're down there, I would like you to lay down on the floor, so that both arms and hands are free. Place a flashlight with the beam pointing at the motor on the right side of the cavity. You will notice an S shaped bracket which clips into 2 slots on the floor of the dryer. This is called an idler pulley and when you purchase a new belt, there will be instructions on the back of the package which describes how the belt goes on and how the belt loops through this idler pulley. You may now stand up. You now know how a service technician feels after doing this for 20 years.

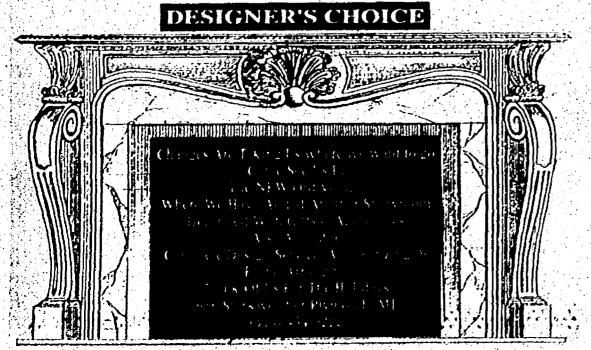
To remove the front panel, check once more to make sure you pulled the electric cord from the outlet and take out the two 5/16 screws you will see in each top corner. These are facing from inside

to the outside on the top of the front panel. Once you remove these screws the front panel will then fall off, so hold your hip against it. If you look, you will see two or three wires going to a door switch which you must remove before you take off the front panel. Make yourself a little schematic of where the wires connect.

Folks, you have just taken your Whirlpool, or Sears (Kenmore) dryer apart and now you can vacuum out the inside of the product and change your dryer belt as well. You must use extreme care when cleaning inside so that you do not break the igniter which is located at the end of the gas valve assembly. Wasn't this easy? Just like watching a television show, right?

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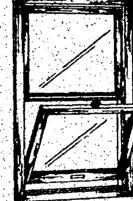


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Novel on John Brown: fascinating, haunting



"Raising Holy Hell," by Bruce Olds (333 pp., \$22.50, Henry Holt).

In this uniquely formatted novel, Bruce Olds paints a haunting portrait of one of the most controversial figures in American history. You may not understand the shadowy

heart of the 19th-century abolitionist, John Brown, when you finish this fictionalized biography, but Olds' rendition of his severe and stoic subject fascinates and convinces from first syllable to last.

Brown was born in 1800 in Connecticut, the son of a stern, Bible-thumping tanner. His childhood, painful and abbreviated, was marked by the death of his mother when he was eight years old. It is hard to say exactly when he took up the cause of abolition, but once he did, everything else (including wife, Mary, and his numerous children) played a distinctly secondary role in his life. His belief that he was led by God in this "holy war" never seemed to falter, no matter the merciless killings, no matter that a number of his sons died in the carnage.

After the infamous raid on the U.S. armory at Harpers Ferry (where Brown and only 21 other abolitionists took on federal troops), he was dispatched by Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee to Charlestown, Va., and hanged there Dec. 2, 1859. Arguably, his activities (although in themselves not especially widespread) served to light the fuse which eventually erupted into the U.S. Civil War.

Olds, who has close family ties in the Detroit area, tells his absorbing story via narrative, letters, poems, song lyrics, fictionalized interviews, courtroom transcripts, and other devices which not only flesh out the enigmatic Brown, but delineate his times as well. The proslavery beliefs of Founding Fathers Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and others illuminate - and darken -American history, and Olds underscores vividly the unspeakable, but legal, practices of the institution Brown fought against.

Transcendalist Bronson Alcott praises John Brown, as do American icons Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson. African-American Frederick Douglass, on the other hand, appears to have regarded his friend with caution, ultimately refusing Brown's ardent plea to join the raiders at Harpers Ferry. ("I never approved of his methods," says Douglass.)

Olds also features the input of various members of Brown's family in this hodgepodge biography. The abolitionist's first wife, Dianthe Lusk, says, "I shared (his) bed for 11 years, and if the best of him was a dotish father and loyal husband, the rest of him . . . drove

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me mad (and) kilt me dead."

His daughter, Ruth, stresses that her father was neither a saint nor lunatic, as many insisted at the time of his death, but aman touched by "the genius of faith. His son, John Brown Jr., whose promising career in politics was demolished by his father's actions, confesses that "It is a wondrous . . . thing to realize that one's father is truly brave," but adds, "I had no stomach for his brand of moral ruthlessness."

Not surprisingly, Brown didn't see himself as others did. "I am here to create difficulty," he says at one point. "I wreak havoc upon slavekeepers." To his children, he sends a final letter shortly before his execution. It reads "Dear Family: I admonish you always to remember — Be good haters."

There seems to have been truly a part of John Brown that nothing else besides his "cause" ever touched. As he rides to his execution in the back of a horsedrawn wagon, he sits atop his own casket, discussing the countryside. When he arrives, he takes the gallows steps, two at a time. He grows irritable and impatient then, eager to hurry his own hanging. (Among those witnessing the grimevent is a young militiaman consigned to Company P of the 1st Virginia. His name is John Wilkes Booth.)

Olds appears to have a big, soft spot in his writer's heart for the unusual (sometimes made-up?) word. While this at times enlivens his efforts, it also after a time tends to feel a bit mannered and overwrought. Within one page, for instance, readers will encounter "diplopic," "sockdolager," and "taintured." And throughout you'll meet verbs you've never met before. Keep a dictionary handy.

LAST WORDS: Jane Hamilton, author of the acclaimed novel, "A Map of the World," will sign books and read from her work at Birmingham's Baldwin Library, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdasy, Nov. 15. For further details, call 810-647-1700.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has a lifelong interest in reading "everything" from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing (313) 953-2047 and her mailbox number, 1854.



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Rooms make a shade of difference

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC
AT HOME EDITOR

"It's not easy being green," goes the song. But that wasn't the tune at "Design, Live!", a presentation at Michigan Design Center in Troy over the weekend.

Shades of green, especially a deep sage, were among the favorite colors in the 8-by-10 room vignettes put together by area interior designers at the event. Forget beige and gray. Sage invites mixing and matching without being numbingly neutral.

"(Sage) is very popular, very soothing," said Georgia Katsaros-Simon of Georgia Simon and Associates of Birmingham.

On the cover:
The vignette by Paula Weber and Tricia
Groce of Plymouth blended sage and rose

to generate a

warm feeling.

Staff photo by

Katsaros-Simon's vignette featured the color in carpet and upholstery and even picked it up in an abstract painting on a wall. The vignette was further pulled together by a medallion pattern in the carpet and a round table. The designer's idea is less is more, she said.

Sage and rose made a warm combination in the vignette by Paula Weber and Tricia Groce of A Custom Interior Design of Plymouth. The walls of the studio office were a rich rose, with sheer gold drapes catching attention with a whisper. Weber

described it as "simply elegant."

"Rich, intense color on the walls . . . In the pattern and in the style it's a very elegant style," she said.

Charles Oliver of Charles Oliver Interiors of Birmingham brought the freshness of the outdoors into a cozy room. A sense of vines was continued in a wallhanging and the large ornate pattern of an ottoman, as well as the inlay design on a cabinet. Pillows bore a tiger pattern.

In the room by Linda Golden of Socially Yours Design of Bloomfield Hills, a green Pewabic tile fireplace was the anchor on one wall. The carpet fetured a widely spaced floral pattern and the small wooden table had legs resembling twining vines.

A bathroom by Greg Petty of Greg Petty Interiors of Bloomfield Hills was cool contemporary, with a large mirror surrouned by a wide silver frame.

Green wasn't the only hue making a strong appearance Other colors gave rooms distinct personalities.

The room by Barbara Flournoy and Rita Whitehead of Hudson's Interior Design Studio at Oakland Mall in Troy was outgoing. Its red walls were bordered at the top by a lively band with a celestial motif. A carpet with a story-book design was over a dark marble floor. Woven cane and woven hyacinth covered a cabinet and chaise lounge.

Fun described the room by Linda Shears of Linda Shears Designs Ltd. of Troy. It carried a "fishy" theme with deep blue walls, a large fishbowl on a round, glass-topped table and a colorful painting of fish. A blue glass work on the floor that resembled a giant chess pawn, and curved, clear glass shelves conveyed a sense of bubbles. Karen Sellenraad of KLS Designs of Bloomfield Hills

Karen Sellenraad of KLS Designs of Bloomfield Hills offered drama in her vignette, which featured a dark shag carpet with flecks of primary colors, drapes over the bed and clear bubble ornaments among drapery from the ceiling

Temperatures conveyed by the vignettes could be warm or cool.

A soft glow in the room by Stephanic Harrington O'Neill and Timothy O'Neill of O'Neill-Harrington Interiors of Farmington came from the vanilla or caramel lounge, the purplish walls and thin, burnished gold tables. A curving cabinet with slender black legs housed a small TV.

The room by Joseph Keenan and Sheila York of Keenan-York Inc. of Birmingham extended a welcome with its low, red sofa, its table that featured a glass top over a design with delicate figures, and its treasure chest on the floor.

Cool art deco made a sophisticated appearance in the blue room by Scott Bartshe, Gloria Colton, Kira Grace and Judy Walker-Welch of Gorman's Studio of Interior Design in Southfield. Silver figurines adorned sleek black frames.

Visitors to the event could meet with designers and attend home and design seminars.

MDC, a resource marketplace for the interior design profession, is usually open to the trade only. It offers free designer and architect referral. Call (810) 649-4772.

Hot, cool: Barbara Flournoy and Rita Whitehead of Oakland Mall showed a lively room (above) with red walls. Linda Golden of Bloomfield Hills presented a sage room (right), which features a Pewabic tile fireplace. The vignettes were among those by area interior designers displayed at Michigan Design Center in Troy over the weekend.





Swimmingly: A room by Linda Shears of Troy suggested a water wonderland with blue walls, fish painting, fishbowl and bubblelike shelves,

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Fill meat and veggies with savory stuffings



JOHNSTON

Dressings commonly called stuffings, are usually thought of as accompaniments for a variety of fowl and pork chops. At this time of year — a tur-key stuffed with dressing is a natural, and at Christmas, a chestnut stuffed plump goose is certainly a festive en-

tree. But don't think of dressings just as something you stuff into your main course. Delicious and unusual stuffings can fill many foods as accompaniments. vegetarian entrees or or appetizers. Try filling mushrooms caps, small zucchinis, clam shells, pumpkins, baby eggplants, cherry tomatoes, peppers (skinny hot ones, not just the typical bell), and onions with savory stuffings.

While bread of some sort is the usual base for dressings/stuffings - crackers, lentils, couscous, rice(s), a combination of meat and nuts, orzo, dried fruits and nut combinations, make delicious and potentially unusual staples for "fillings."

Shop Middle Eastern, Italian, Mexican, and Indian markets for interesting ingredients to add to your stuffing mixture - pine nuts, green chilies, roasted corn nuts, orzo, or mango pickle.

I use this bread recipe for many of my stuffing bases and meat loaf-type recipes. This bread is lightly peanuty, moist and delicious.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 1 1/4 cups water
- 3 cups white bread flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup peanut butter (creamy or crurichy)
- 2 teaspoons fast-rise yeast

Place the water, flour, brown sugar, salt, and peanut butter in the bread pan of your bread machine. Close the lid of the machine and add the yeast. Turn on and let it do its thing. This bread can be cooked on regular, rapid or delayed time bake cycles.

Remove the bread once completed and be sure to set some aside for your bread crumb. Yield 1 loaf.

This recipe comes from the "Electric"

Bread Book" published by Innovative Cooking Enterprises Inc. and has been specifically developed for bread machines.

PEANUT BAKED STUFFED Mushrooms

- 18 large mushrooms, washed thoroughly, stems removed and minced
- I small onion, peeled and minced
- 5 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 4-6 tablespoons light olive oil 4.6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- 3 teaspoons dried parsley
- 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 10 tablespoons dry sherry
- 12 tablespoons bread crumbs (preferably peanut butter - plain can be used, do not use Italian fla-

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese **Butter or margarine**

Set washed mushroom caps aside. Heat half of the olive oil and butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Add the minced mushrooms stems, minced onions and minced garlic and saute over medium high heat 5 to 6 minutes, adding more butter and oil if needed.

Add the peanuts, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, basil, cayenne pepper and sherry - turn down heat and bring to simmer. Remove the saucepan from the heat and gently add in the peanut butter bread - bread crumbs, toss with rubber spatula.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Heat the remaining oil and butter in saucepan, saute the mushroom caps gently for 1-2 minutes over high heat. Remove the caps and place rounded side down in an ovenproof dish. Place the bread crumb mixture in the caps - divide as evenly as possible. Sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese and dot with butter or margarine. (I Can't Believe It's Not Butter Spray works great!). Bake for approximately 20 minutes or to desired doneness. Serve warm. Serves 18.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Celebrities decorate Cranbrook tables

Among the 21 tables beautifully decorated by local celebrities at Cranbrook's fabulous Holiday Tables Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 16. 19, is one honoring the triplet daughters of Gov. and Mrs. John Engler, called "Christmas with Triplets."

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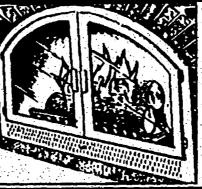
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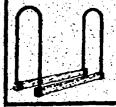
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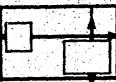
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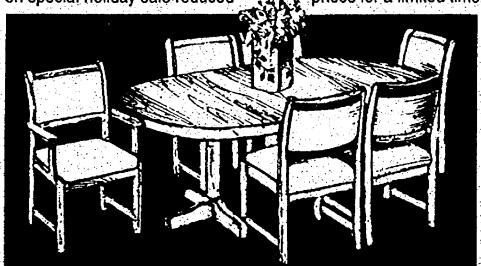
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'Greening of Detroit' is topic

By MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

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Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity to learn about this important project, presented by a dynamic speaker. For information about the lecture, call Seglinda Pritchard at (810) 626-6514.

This program is a gift to the community by the 70 members of the Franklin Garden Club, who invite the public to enjoy an outstanding speaker at one of their monthly meetings.

Farrell will explain what caused the blight in Detroit from the fire that destroyed it in 1805, to what is being done now to reforestate the city.

After the disastrous fire, the city was designed with public spaces, parks and boulevards in which were planted thousands of trees to provide shade and beauty. The city streets were lined with

More than 300,000 elm trees have been lost since the 1970s, and others from urban growth.

In 1989 the Greening of Detroit Commission was founded to help regreen these areas. This commission supports teaching the youths of Detroit to plant

trees and care for them as well as science, conservation and recycling projects. It also presents a slide presentation to schools, neighborhood associations, garden clubs and others about the history of trees in the city, and teaches volunteers to be planting coordinators and citizen foresters so that they can train others to plant more trees.

Neighborhood tree planting projects involve the neighborhood residents. Correct planting procedures and followup care of the trees is another project of the commission. Its special projects include Paint the Town, Project Pride and plantings such as Children's Forest and Forest of the

The first demonstration project is on East Larned Boulevard, begun on Earth Day in 1990; since then more than 100 specimen trees have been planted in the area, from the I-75 Service Drive east to Orleans. The costs of the project have been supported by the Knight Foundation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, the Micheon Foundation, Detroit Edison and Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. A portion of the support money is set aside for the maintenance of these trees. This particular landscape design is by Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

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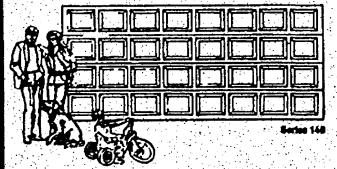
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The second approach, shooting unobserved, will produce natural looking pictures of people going about their everyday lives. When photographing in a public place, an airport, a park or a crowded street, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of the action.

A telephoto lens is certainly helpful in candid photography because you can fill the frame without the need to get too close to your subject. With a telephoto, you can often get striking shots of people absorbed in work or play and they won't even know you're there.

But don't rule out normal or even wide-angle lenses. They'll give you more background in your shot, which can be valuable in placing subjects in their natural environment.

Wide-angle lenses, due to their increased angle of view, will enable you to include people in the viewfinder without having to point the camera directly at them. People rarely believe they're being photographed unless the camera is aimed in their direction.

Don't forget candids close to home. Whether it's a family gathering at holiday time or a ballgame in the back yard, candid shots will provide you with natural looking, lasting memories.

To get good candid shots, have your exposure predetermined so that you can trip the shutter quickly without a lot of fussing with the camera's controls.

In all candid photography, speed is an important ingredient - not so much shutter speed or film speed, but the speed with which you can react to the image and decide on composition, focus and exposure of your shot.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you are to operate quickly and unobtrusively to get the shots that count.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



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TREASURE SEARCH

Carving could have been grog measure



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

What is this? It is 271/2 inches long; it has markings equal to 22% inches; the wooden chain at the end has nine links with a hand grasping a ring to close the

> Debbie N., Canton

Dear Debbie:

This is a toughie! Your item is obviously a piece of folk art. The hilt is a stylized pea pod with peas inside. The shaft of the piece, which has the appearance of a form of cane, has markings that include scored lines and stars.

At first we thought it might be a form of tailor's measure, but on calculating the distance between the marks we found that the large lines measured 15/ 16 inch distance between them. What tailor would want a calculation like that? Only one who doesn't want work! The distance between stars is a shade under three inches.

Well, we had an idea exchange fest here at the gallery and came up with a

theory. We spoke with Fred Giampietro, one of the United States' premier folk art dealers in New York, and he was kind enough to offer a theory that corroborated ours. We all believe that this canelike piece of whimsical folk art was probably made by a sailor, as many such pieces were. We think it's representative of a grog measure used on ships in the 18th century to measure the grog in hogsheads, large casks containing from 63 to 140 gallons of liquid.

Grog is a mixture of alcoholic spirits and water. "Grog" was the nickname of Edward Vernon, the British admiral. who in 1740 ordered the alcoholic mixture served to the sailors instead of pure alcoholic spirits. We also feel we have discovered the birth of the "mixed drink.

It's our feeling that this piece was probably made by a sailor as a presentation gift rather than to be used as a totally accurate measure since the measurements are off just a bit. We think the smallest measurement is a half-gill, which equals 1/6 pint or about two ounces, on up to the measurement between stars equaling about one pint. The measurer would then have to do his

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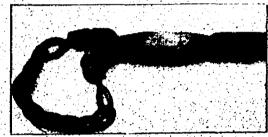
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mathematical calculation taking into account the size and volume capacity of the hogshead.

We feel this item would possibly bring around \$800 in a retail shop, depending on whether the broken hand could be properly repaired. Here's to you!

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years.



To the mark: This canelike folk art piece with markings is representative of a grog measure used on ships in the 18th century.

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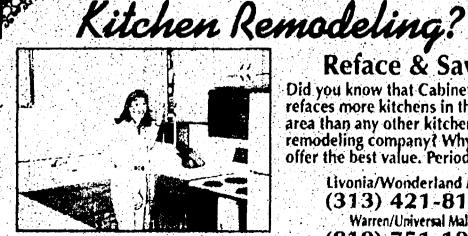




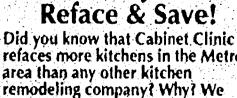








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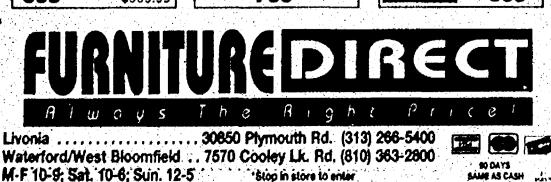
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Contractors must pass exam for credentials

Q: Many of the contractors I have looked into using have professional credentials after their name. What exactly do the contractors have to do to get these?

A: Many associations in the construction industry have programs for contractors in which they can become affiljated and/or certified with a profession. al organization. Certification is credibility. It is a testimonial of commitment to the industry and professionalism. Some of the certifications that exist in the industry include:

C.R. Certified Remodeler National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI)

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al Kitchen & Bath Association C.G.R. Certified Graduate Remodeler National Association of Home Builders

The certification of a remodeling contractor under the certification program of NARI is the association's recognition that the contractor has met certain criteria for experience and commitment to ethical conduct and professionalism. The individual who is certified through NARI has met the following requirementa:

Minimum of five years experience in the remodeling business and be associated with an established business that operates in compliance with the NARI Code of Ethica

Compliance with all requests for documentation of experience and competence for a qualification matrix.

Candidates must successfully complete a one day examination covering business management, building codes and construction law, plans and specifications, tools and equipment, safety, standards of practice, as well as 12 separute technical skill areas.

The full-day NARI Certified Remodeler written exam was prepared by the University of Illinois which also grades all test results and prepares the tran-



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scripts. The combined qualification matrix file record and exam transcript are then submitted to the NARI Certification Board which decides upon approval or disapproval regarding certification. Each successful CR Candidate also is required to pay \$500 in fees and to re-certify every 12 months, at which time he or she must attest to complying with NARI's recertification educational requirements. The recertification process ensures that CR's are keeping abreast of industry trends and develop-

Gayle Walters, MRA Association Director (Excerpts taken from NARI's CR guidelines).

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodcling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. We can also be heard on WEXL-AM 1340 on Saturdays 1-2 p.m. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

Program looks at toy train investing

"All Aboard: The Appeal and Value of Toy Trains" will be the subject of the final program of the Bank of Bloomfield Hills' 1995 Alternative Investment Series 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Nicholas DeGrazia, president and COO of Lionel Trains, will be the featured speaker.

Admission is free but reservations are necessary. For more information or to make reservations, call the Bank of Bloomfield Hills at (810) 540-6224.

When one thinks of toy trains, the names Lionel and American Flyer typically come to mind. In 1967, Lionel bought American Flyer, then its biggest competitor. In the ensuing 28 years, Lionel had many transitions in both ownership and product line.

In the mid-1980s, it reached near col-

lapse before being bought by Detroit area entrepreneur Richard Kughn. Kughn brought DeGrazia on board as a director in 1986 and as president and chief operating officer in 1990. DeGrazia's accomplishments include the complete restructuring of the Lionel organization into cross functional teams, improved product quality and expanded distribution.

Today this 95-year-old, Michiganbased company is considered the nation's largest manufacturer of toy trains and a world leader in model train design and manufacturing. In September, Lionel Trains was sold to a group of investors headed by former Paramount communications chairman Martin Davis and rock musician Neil Young. The new company will be known as Lionel



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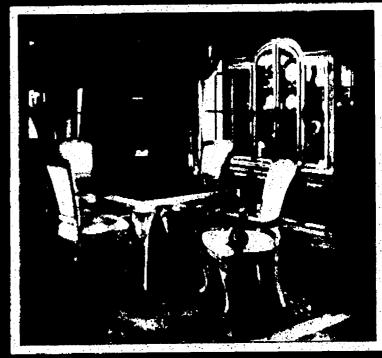
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Ivanikiw promoted

Alex Ivanikiw, a Rochester resident, has been promoted to president of the Argos Group, an architectural services firm.

Argos is a subsidiary of Barton Malow, a construction services firm based in Southfield. Ivanikiw also is a group vice president for Barton Malow, servicing automotive and manufacturing clients.

He has a bachelor of science in architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University in South-

Scherer Joins firm

Diane Scherer has joined Republic Bancorp Mortgage in Plymouth as a senior loan officer. She will specialize in residential mortgage lending in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Scherer previously was affiliated with Mortgage Financial in Plymouth.

Burke get CRS

Pamela Burke, a sales associate with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Burke, a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, also holds Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Buyers Representative designations.

Sellers Joins Axiom

Richard Sellers has joined Axiom Real Estate Management, a branch of Grubb and Ellis in Southfield, as a property manager. Initial responsibilities include management of Victor V, V&H Industrial Parks, Westhills Commerce Center and Oak Creek Office Park.

Sellers, a Certified Property Manager, sits on the board of the Institute of Real Estate Management, Chapter 5. He previously served as a property manager for RREEF Management.



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No room: All 1.2 million square feet of available space in five buildings at the Allied Commerce Center in Livonia are leased. Vacant warehouse industrial space reportedly is hard to come by throughout the metro area.

Owners don't need vacancy signs

By Doug Funke STAFF WRITER

The vacancy rate for metro Detroit's industrial real estate market remained low _ 4.7 percent _ and the overall office vacancy rate dropped for the third consecutive quarter to just under 17 percent as of the end of September, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Southfield.

"There's a huge demand now for bulk distribution space," said Jay Lybik, research analyst for the full services commercial real estate firm.

"Ryder, TDS and CTI _ these companies are getting contracts from auto firms to handle parts deliveries and total logistic systems. The auto industry still is having a good sales year."

National retail chains such as Home Depot, Fretter and Office Max also are gobbling up space _ "primarily in western Wayne County" _ to warehouse product for their sales outlets, Lybik said.

"It's an extremely tight market now in Detroit," Lybik said. "Landlords have been slowly pushing up lease rates, not as heavily in the past, trying to make as much as they can in this cycle.

Vacant warehouse and manufacturing space is now hard to come by here. The office market also continues to tighten. That's good news for building owners.

"For tenants, it means holding off expansion, finding Band-Aid solu-

tions, maybe splitting up operations. "One thing we're finding is tenants aren't planning far enough ahead," Lybik said. "Tenants are going to have to start looking earlier than they're used to. Where it may have been six months, now you're looking at a year. I think it's only going to be tighter for this quarter and 1996."

Southeastern Oakland County's estimated industrial/warehouse vacancy rate had the largest decline, 5.7 to 4.4 percent, Cushman & Wakefield reported. Part of that was due to General Motors leasing 386,000 square feet at 1313 Coolidge in Troy.

Western Wayne County showed the lowest estimated vacancy rate at 2.7.

On the office side, the metro Detroit region excluding the city's central business district had its lowest vacancy rate since the mid '80s at just under 15 percent, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

Auburn Hills/Rochester Hills, Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Novi and West Bloomfield had overall office vacancy rates below 10: percent.

Solidification of the office market here is further illustrated by many quality buildings including the Prudential Town Center complex in Southfield and Renaissance Center Phase 1 downtown listed for sale.

"Both investors and owners are confident that the market has improved

sufficiently to assure stable cash flows and yield optimum prices," said Tim Eisenbraun, who is a research analyst with Cushman & Wake-

Build-to-suits also are sprouting.

Delphi Automotive has broken ground for a 260 000-square-foot headquarters, and Magna International has announced plans for an office/research complex of 400,000 square feet. Both projects are in Troy.

Asking rates for the entire region are up slightly to \$15.30 from \$15.21 per square foot annually, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

Rental rates in newer buildings with more amenities (Class A) have offset a decline in older structures in less desirable locations (Class C).

Rates in downtown Detroit, on average 20 percent lower than competing submarkets, may key relocations to the central business district, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

"Without question, the gap between the asking rate and effective rents is closing," Eisenbraun said. "We are entering a landlord's market. Tenants have fewer options within the market, which makes the option to relocate less likely."

It might be worth your while to fight City Hall



MEISNER

Q. I am a developer who was denied a permit because someone on the zoning board, in my opinion, has an axe to grind against me. I do not want to spend a lot of money in legal fees, but I am wondering if there is any recourse I might have.

A. Under 42 USC, Paragraph 1983, aggrieved parties can bring an action for violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution, Some courts have upheld the right of a developer who is not awarded a permit because someone on the zoning board presumably dislikes him to.

oper was denied a building permit. While there is no strong precedent in our federal district, there may be a basis by which this issue can be pursued against a municipality which may assist

in getting more reasonable treatment for developers,

pursue a cause of action in which a real estate devel-

Q. I am on a rural township board, and it is my understanding that our zoning ordinance permits our township to regulate riparian of our ordinances specifically regulates the and I had to put a ceiling in the living room,

ability of persons to dock boats at an outlet.

We have received a number of complaints from citizens indicating that they do not think we should exercise that authority. I think we, as a township, have the right to exercise our zoning powers in this area. Any help?

A. I would suggest that the Township Rules Zoning Act permits townships to regulate riparian rights through their zoning power.

Moreover, if part of your zoning act includes a regulatory authority over the ability to dock boats, based upon a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision, a township has the authority to regulate the number of boats docked at an outlet.

You should, of course, obtain a legal opinion from the township attorney before taking any action at the township board meeting regarding this issue.

Q. I live in a co-op and have had no problems for a number of years until recently. The person who lives upstairs from me has flooded my apartment at least three times, ruining my living room wallpaper and carpeting.

I complained to the co-op, and the lawyer for the coop indicated that she would be evicted, but then the co-op did nothing. My insurance paid a little but not as much as it should have

Going to court was not helpful. What can I do at this point?

A. Obviously, without the benefit of all the facts, I cannot advise you as to what remedies you still have available to you since you apparently have gone to

If the situation continues assuming that the matter has not been finally resolved in court, you should again write the co-op and demand that it take action against your neighbor who is acting, presumably, in violation of the co-op documents and restrictions.

You may also seek to retain an attorney to assist you in pursuing the co-op and/or your neighbor from causing further damage to you and to otherwise recoup the damages you have sustained to your personal belongings since presumably the co-op will have to take care of the structural components of your unit, depending upon the documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigun 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The advantages of a new house are:

lot of decisions. Should you buy a electrical outlets, because there detached house, a townhouse or a were far fewer devices to plug in. condominium apartment? Do you want to live in the city or the subbedrooms do you need?

Another key question involves whether you should buy a new or an existing house. New houses cost more on average, but they have numerous advantages. Among these are:

- Better designed kitchens with new appliances.
- More energy efficient heating and cooling systems, resulting in lower monthly energy bills.
- Better insulation:
- More electrical outlets.
- Safety glass in safety-critical
- Warranty protection on the house itself and the appliances and goods within the house.

Many features of today's new houses were either rare or unheard of a few decades ago. For instance, in the mid-1960s, there were no home computers. There were no VCRs. There were no microwave ovens. Central air conditioning was unusual. Houses

Shopping for a house involves a built in that period have far fewer

Tastes and needs of homeowners change over time. Successful urbs? How many bathrooms and builders study changes in consumer lifestyles and incorporate features into their new houses that accommodate the changes. For instance, houses built in the 1960s catered to the needs of a people in the 1960s. At the time, a much smaller percentage of couples had two wage earners, while households were likely to have a larger average number of children. In the 1990s, household sizes have fallen and there are more two-income families:

> To accommodate the needs of a 1990s household, a house might need two bathrooms off the master bedroom or a bathroom with two sinks to allow both members of the couple to get ready for work at the same time.

> There are many line existing houses on the market. But for quality, value, safety and convenience, a new house may be one of the smartest purchases you could ever make.

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INSPECTION SERVICE

Jim and Danielle Boote have started a house/radon inspection business - Newcomers of America Home Inspection Services of Michigan - in Plymouth.

The firm offers inspection services for single and multiple family properties in western Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Before starting the home inspection business, Jim spent 15 years in commercial and residential building maintenance and administration. He's also a licensed

Danielle spent six years working in mortgage banking and real

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

HOSPICE COLLABORATION

tion of its kind in metro Detroit, three major commercial real estate firms have agreed to work together to find new corporate headquarters for Hospice of Michigan.

Grubb & Ellis of Southfield, McNabnay & Associates of Bloomfield Hills and Morris & Berke of Troy have joined with the hospice staff to form a search committee.

CARNOVALE WINS AWARD

Carnovale Associates, an architectural/building company in Troy, recently received the Reand the National Association of Home Builders Remodeling Council.

The award was presented for an addition and whole house renovation to a 1927 Tudor in Bloomfield Hills.

Frank Carnovale and Mark McGreevy accepted the award in

CODY OLSON

Cody Olson, a Bloomfield Hills brokerage firm specializing in the leasing and sale of shopping centers throughout Michigan, recently was selected to be the exclusive sales representative for Site Source in the state.

Site Source is a national network of independent retail real estate brokerage firms specializing in tenant representation and site

selection, III LINKS AT PHEASANT RUN

Robertson Brothers Group of Bloomfield Hills has broken ground for the Links of Pheasant Run:

Plans call for 218 luxury condominiums at the southwest corner of Summit Boulevard and Canton Center Road in Canton, Ranch, Cape Cod and two-story floor plans with two or three bedrooms will be available. Amenities will include a community building,

bath house, pool and ponds Models and the sales office are expected to open after the first of

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E CONSTRUCTION **SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE**

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute holds ita 40th anniversary celebration 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Ste. phenson Haus, 24931 North

Chrysler Drive, Hazel Park. Cost is \$25. For reservations, cull Sandy Enciso at (313) 963-1173.

M BUILDER'S PRE-LICENSING CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute and Walled Lake Community Education offer a 16-hour class to help individuals pass the state builder's license exam 6.10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 28 through Dec. 7 at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N Pontiac Trail.

Cost is \$165 per person, plus a \$20 textbook fee.

For information on the class. call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771. Registration required by Nov. 24 at (810) 960-8333.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observerarea residential real-estate closings received as of. Monday Not 6; as taken

from Wayne County Regaster of Dieds records and compiled by Amere: state lue . publishers of Pace: a regional real-estate transaction report Listed below are towns, addresses. and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel frans-

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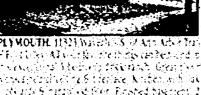
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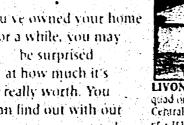
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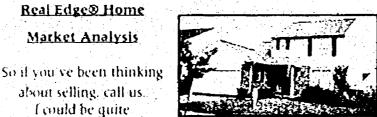
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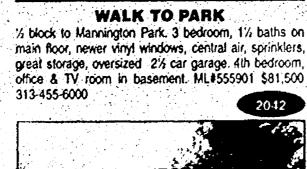
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Many people have heard that FHA financing is more costly and complicated than conventional mortgages. While this once may have been true, recent changes in regulations have made FHA financing very similar to conventional and, in some cases, prefera-

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buy a home. Many people (per- when you sell you home later on, haps you're one) have stable jobs the new buyer is able to "assume" your mortgage with the same inthey still find it difficult to save sterest rate and payment that you

> The only limitations on FHA loans is that maximum loan don't more people know about the amounts are set by the government. These are based on average home prices in the area where your home is located. However, inmost cases, these amounts are more than adequate to allow you Remember, FHA was not deto utilize FHA financing.

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David Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp., Michigan's largest mortgage bank, He has specialized in residential mortgages in the Detroit area for the last eight years. If you have any questions about FHA loans or the maximum FHA loan amounts in your area, you can call Mully direct at (810) 488-7664, or fax him at (810) 488-7590.

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Believe it or not, the consumer electronics products that make up a home theater weren't born in a science-fictional universe you've actually been using them all along, but you've probably not had the occasion to connect them so you could have the experience of a lifetime that home theater de-

Here's what you need to start: a color television, 25 inches or larger; a receiver equipped with surround sound (typically THX, on the family," Tribeman said. Dolby ProLogic or the new Dolby Surround AC-3, an advanced version of Dolby ProLogic); a hi-fi stereo VCR or laserdisc player; and at least five channels of amfive speakers).

you'll catch home theater fever that is, unless you've already had the pleasure.

than any other lifestyle concept, has had a great effect on the family. In fact, says Peter Tribeman, president of Atlantic Technology, a Boston-based speaker company, and chairman of the Home Theater Division of the Electronic In-Electronics Group.

"Home theater has had an unanticipated sociological impact

events enjoyed in the home the ater provide a common experience. all family members can enjoy."

Tribeman says that this experiplification (which corresponds to ence "has not occurred on a regu-sign, Clayton said. dar basis in the home since the It's only a matter of time before days of radio and the very earliest days of television.

"In this age of diverse preseven more so than any other family-oriented event, including the family dinner, which, due to these pressures, is sadly a thing of the past:

The home theater experience neer agrees. has been gaining popularity in the dustries Association's Consumer last couple of years, and according the single most important develvice president, marketing and industry," he says. "Its tremen-

> ater trend closely parallels the de- combined with a laserdisc player angle. cline in free time experienced by and Dolby ProLogic or AC-3 surmany consumers," Clayton said. round sound, provides.

"At the same time, new techproved signal sources — has lifted greater level of experience."

sure activities.

"Created for the sophisticated perience that makes home theater "Movies, concerts and sporting entertainment demands of today's come alive; Dolby Surround AC-3 consumer, the home theater system strikes a balance of technical excellence combined with userfriendly operation and tastful de-

These are the criteria the consumer demands - the dramatic visual impact of a big-screen color TV plus bold sound of advanced sures, home theater brings all audio in a system that is easily Home theater, perhaps more members of the family together, controlled by a single remote hand unit — a package designed to deliver maximum viewer enjoy-

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The home theater evolution is to Joseph P. Clayton, executive opment in home entertainment sales - Americas and Asia/Pacif- dous growth is sheer proof that ic. Thomson Consumer Electron, the consumers are demanding the high-impact experience that only "The growth of the home the a high-quality projection TV,

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. What about the visual end of the home theater equation?

"The center of attention in the home theater is the screen, and the larger the screen image, the more exciting and lifelike the experience," says Bob Perry, National Sales Manager for Consumer LCD Products. Sharp Electronics Corp.

"Big-screen TV sets provide Kerry McCammon, senior vice picture sizes up to about 35 inches and rear projection boxes typically offer screens up to 70 inches. However, for the ultimate movie theater effect, LCD (liquid crystal display) projection systems deliver bright and vivid images anywhere from 20 inches, when you are watching the nightly news, up to an amazing 200 inches for your favorite movie, from virtually any

> demand for home theater contin- sound." They're highly affordues grow, so does the appeal for able, he adds. sions, due to the level of theater home theater bug, your next step experience they bring into the is fairly simple. Put succinctly by

> youd what was ever thought pos- does, go in and listen to it and exsible," McCammon said.

"This is primarily due to the growth of laserdisc as the accepted reference video source for home. theater. Combining laserdisc with high-quality projection television forms the basis for a high-impact home theater that approaches film quality.

Like all other consumer electiones products home theater components need to be taken care of. For that purpose, there is a plethora of easy-to-use and affordable accessories.

For example, if you're thinking that you don't want to deal with a lot of wires when you're connecting your speakers to your home theater, wireless speakers may be the answer.

The benefits, of course, are not having to run wires around the hase board, on the carpets, drill holes - no bruised fingers, screwdrivers or tools needed," says Peter Ildau, vice president of corporate communications, Recoton.

"Just plug them in and enjoy McCammon notes that "as the high-performance, high-quality

If you haven't yet caught the Larry Poor, Director of Technolo-"Significant picture improve gy Marketing, Dolby Laboratorments over the last several years ies. "The first thing to do is to get have propelled video quality be- an idea of what home theater perience it.'

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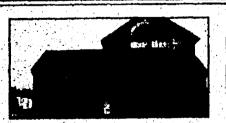
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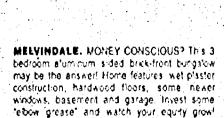


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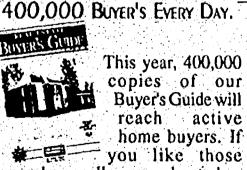
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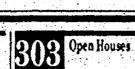
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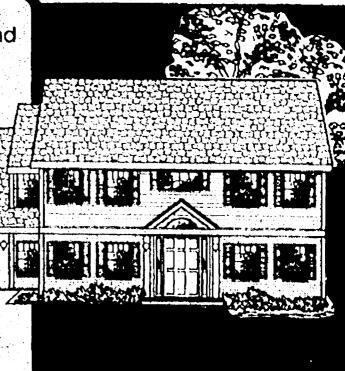
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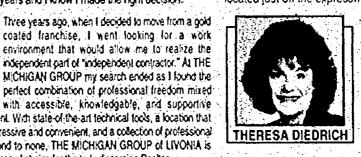
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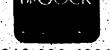
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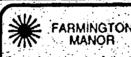
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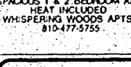
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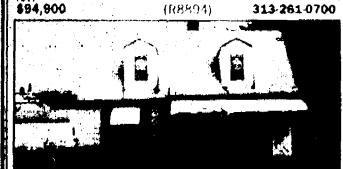


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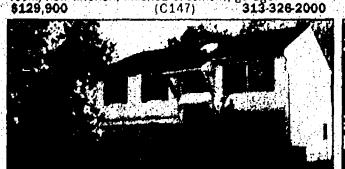
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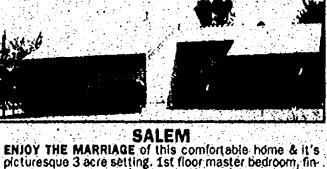
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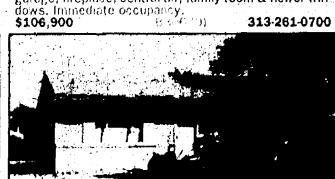
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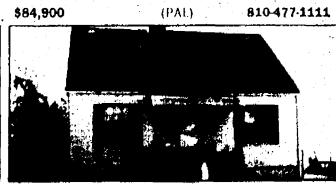
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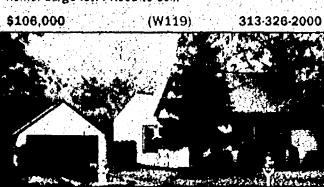
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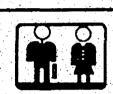
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Haverhill homes share space with woodlands

Nearly half of the 90 acres at Haverhill, a community of detached site condominiums in Novi, is protected woodlands and wetlands.

Sheep and other animals graze on a farm directly to the east of the parcel.

Yet, it's just a short drive from the subdivision on 14 Mile west of Haggerty to shopping and freeway access. The Selective Group, a Farmington Hills-based development/building company, plans to construct 111 units there.

"We're always trying to develop what we call a community orientation, family orientation," said Michael Horowitz, Selective part-

"The price point (mid to upper \$200,000s) we're in the school district (Walled Lake) we're in, the beautiful site and the product itself - we offer a good value," he said.

Eight floor plans, each with three different possible exterior appearances, are available.

Prices range from \$239,900 for a 2,400 square foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths to \$296,900° for a 3,030-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

Standard features in all floor plans include fireplace, first floor laundry, double oven, cooktop. microwave and dishwasher, twocar, side-entry garage and basement.

Carpeting isn't included.

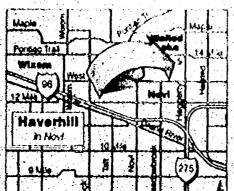
Most of the 67 lots available in the initial construction phase carry a price premium that includes a walk-out or daylight basement.

Exterior materials used on the homes include brick, vertical wood siding and wood accents; no vinyl or aluminum.

Several things about the Haverhill experience impress visitors, sales representatives there say.

"They like the spaciousness," said Judi Zuieback. "We use high ceilings wherever we can. Nine currently \$214. foot height on the main floor makes a difference. Large win-

real plus," Zuieback added. "The location, wildlife. We maintain the woods so we still get deer out here. It's a country feel with all the amenities of the city."



"People get excited when they see they're going to get all new appliances," said Heather Buchanan. "We control the elevations and brick and roof coloring so no two houses are the same."

The on-site model, the Normandy, is a 2,835-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/4 baths.

The main level features a twostory foyer, living room with sloped ceiling, dining room, kitchen/eating nook with island, family room with fireplace, library and half bath.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master has two walk-in closets, separate tub and shower, two vanities, a sloped ceiling and plant shelves over closets.

A second full bath also is upstairs.

The base price of the plan is \$279,900. A price hasn't been set on the model, which includes many extras like landscaping, air conditioning and upgraded cabinetry.

The subdivision will include city sewers and, temporarily, indirium is lifted on city water taps, perhaps next year. Sidewalks w be included.

The property tax rate presently is \$31.32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$260,000 unit would pay about \$4,075 the first year.

The annual association fee is

Jerry and Mary Margaret Heimlicher originally ordered a two-story with a first floor master, "Side entry garages, kitchen then worked with Selective to appliance package have been a change to a ranch after son Jim was injured in an auto accident.

"I appreciate people who go beyond routine procedural things," Jerry said.



Normandy: Selective's model at Haverhill, a colonial of just over 2,800 square feet, features four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

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> "We wanted to put a bay window here, a bay window there, make the garage a little bigger. We wanted a little half wall out front to make the entrance a little more private. We especially appreciated their consideration," lerry said.

> Glenn and Dawn Whitehead and sons Trevor and Spencer will move into a Normandy.

What we were looking for was a kitchen, nook and family room that was one large room," Dawn 'We wanted to stay in the gen-said. 'Families spend 80 percent

"We also loved the fact it had a two-story fover," she added. "It mal living room have vaulted ceilings that were just beautiful."

The location - halfway being. The master suite and the for- and the school district also were p.m. daily.

major factors drawing the family to Haverhill.

The sales office at Haverhill, provided light and an open feel: tween Glenn's and Dawn's job + (810) 960-7565, is open noon to 6

Builders announce Kitchen & Bath show

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan announced a new consumer show which will leature kitchen and bath products at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit.

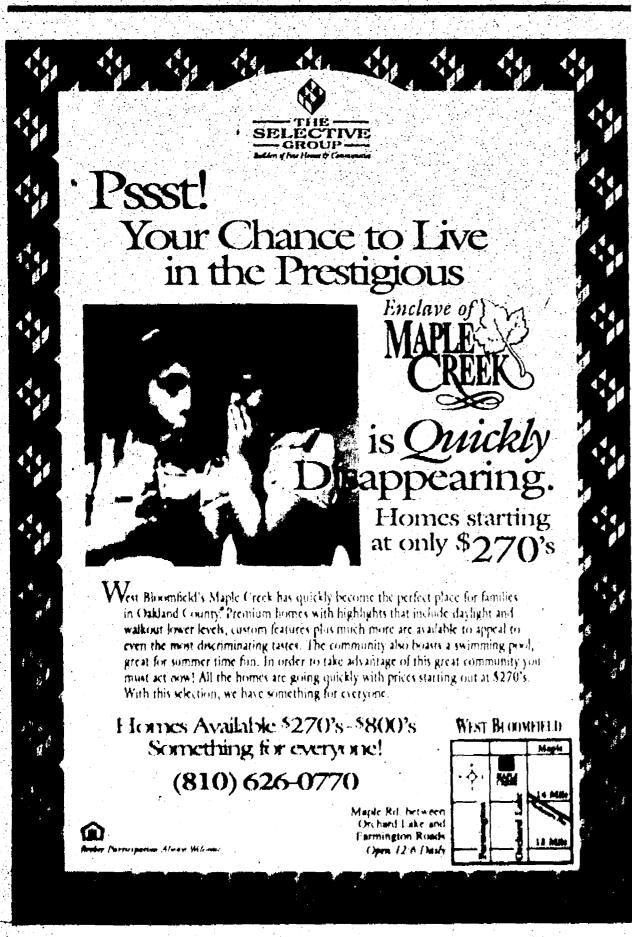
'We are pleased with the cooperation and support that we have received from Cobo Center in launching our new show," said Janet L. Compo, president of BIA and chief executive officer of James D. Compo, Inc. in Farmington Hills, "The show

will be called, the 'Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show,' because it will feature products and services for those areas exclusively." The Michigan Kitchen & Bath

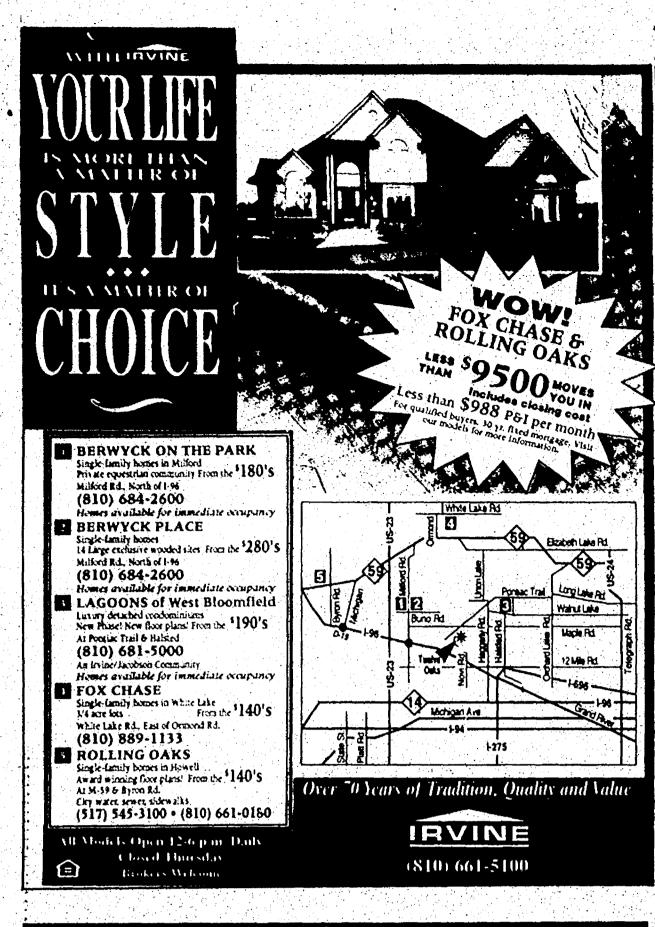
Show will be a show within a show, at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show which runs March 16 - 24, 1996.

According to the National Home Builders Association, kitchens and baths are the two top remodeling projects homeowners undertake. Remodeling magazine estimated 104 percent of the cost would be recouped if a minor kitchen remodeling project was done by a professional remodeler on a mid-priced home in an established neighborhood, and the home was sold within one year of the project's completion. A major kitchen remodel would recoup 95 percent, a bathroom addition 98 percent and a bathroom remodel 82 percent.

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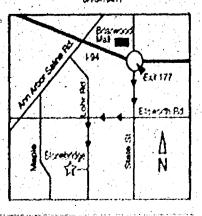
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Fishing cable, as it's known, is not new. Electricians have been upgrading electrical systems in this manner for years, and you can do it, too. Although the job is time-consuming it's not that difficult.

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Fish tape is a thin, coiled steel ribbon that has a hook on one end. It's rigid enough to push through a wall cavity yet flexible enough to make tight radius bends.

Some circuits are easy to expand. If you want to add an interior living

room wall, check the wall's back first. In many cases, you can pull power from a bedroom receptacle on the

wall'a opposite side.

To do this, start by measuring carefully from a common feature on the wall, such as a door. The existing receptacle box will be mounted on a stud. The new box, known as a cut-in box will not be mounted on a stud.

To determine where to put the cutin box, poke a putty knife between the outside of the receptacle box and the edge of the drywall. Do this on both sides of the box. The putty knife will go in up tothe stud on one side, but on the other side it will not hit the stud. This is the side on which you install the cut-in box.

On the opposite side of the wall, mark and cut the opening for the cutin box a few inches from the existing box. Run the wire from the existing box to the opening. Push the wires through the cut-inbox and install the box in its opening. Now install the receptacle in the box, and check that the receptacle is working properly before installing the cover plate.

When extending the cable along a wall, in most cases, you will have to run the cable from the basement or the attic. Which way you run the cable depends on which is unfinished. If both are unfinished, it's gen. erally easier to work from the basement,

If you work in the attic, you'll need to move the insulation aside to find the top of the walls through which you will bore holes to run cable. The wall will run parallel to the ceiling joists or perpendicular to them. If it. runs parallel to the joists, look for a drywall nailer (two 2-by-4s or one 2by-8) that appears to lay on top of the drywall. A wall perpendicular to the lolate is evident by the horizontal 2-, by 4 that forms the top of the wall.

After measuring carefully from a reference point, bore one hole to tap into the circuit and another to run the cable. Next, lower an 8-foot-long sash chain into the stud space from above. Secure thechain with a pair of locking

Poke the fish tape through the box opening (the one you are pulling power from) and snag the dangling chain. Pull the chain into the box, and attach the new cable to it. Pull both: into the attic. From the attic, feed the; cable into the next hole, and push it: down to the new opening.

Do not lay cable on top of the ceiling joists. If the cable runs across a: joist, bore a hole through the joist and! run the cable through the hole. If the cable runs parallel to a joist, staple. the cable to the joist's side. Space: staples 4 feet apart.

When working from the basement. instead of using a chain to gain access. to the existing box, push the fish tape. into the stud space from the base. ment and snag it through the box; with a coat hanger. Then use the fish: tape to pull the cable through the box and into the basement.

By Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features

Mortgage rates average 7.44%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.44 percent this week, down from 7.45 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage It was the lowest since Oct. 19, when rates

hit a 20-month low of 7.38 percent. Rates have fallen since a high of 9.25 percent the week of Nov. 23, 1994. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages,

lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.67 percent, down from 5.73 percent last Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for

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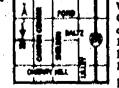


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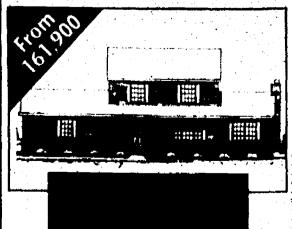


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Heating systems cause havoc for asthmatics

(AP) - In the case of asthma ragweed and pollen this way. and allergy sufferers, the way you house could help - or play havoc with - your symptoms.

With cooler weather and wintertime on the way, people spend more time indoors. If they breathe in dust mites, mold or other allergens, their allergy symptoms can make them miser-

"That is a big factor," said Dr. Pramila Daftary of the Allergy Clinic of Waco, Texas, "People. have trouble, especially asthmat-

· She sees two big troubles this time of year.

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heat, decorate and clean your tlents: keep the windows closed. Don't rake leaves or mow lawns. And if you go outdoors, shower all when you come back in.

> heating system - no matter what doing its job, kind you have. It needs some care first time this winter.

has gas heat to check it for small gas leaks.

Those with central heating systems also need to prepare.

and we turn on the heat, if we haven't cleaned the duct, it can blow a lot of dust into the room," Daftary said.

She said people with respirato-

wood-burning fireplace in their guidelines, and you'll likely suffer Those with severe allergies roller shade or vertical blinds. eyes and nose, worsening their symptoms.

Electric heaters cause less the pollens off your skin and hair problems for patients, but any heating system can trigger prob-The other woe is lurking in your lems for allergy patients just by

When the home is heated too before being turned on for the much, it can become too dry, Daftary said. This causes a patient's Daftary advises anyone who respiratory system problems. When your throat and nose feels dry and scratchy, you may not have enough humidity.

"When the cold weather hits However, Daftary said, humidifiers also cause problems if this winter. Among them:

humidifier's system.

"They're the biggest culprits in winter allergies.'

She recommends using electrostatic air filters. If used in a central heating and air conditioning system, such filters should be cleaned every two weeks. Patients may also use portable models, whichcan be moved from room to

The American Lung Associa-To solve that, use a humidifier. tion has also released a checklist of tips to ward off indoor allergies

they're not regularly cleaned. The Put a damper on dust: Dust humidity should be set on about twice weekly with a damp cloth to 50 or less, she said, and the unit capture dust. Using a dry cloth or should be cleaned every other feather duster will only stir up the

home. Its smoke will get in their allergies caused by mold in the orasthma can use a vacuum with a high efficiency particulate air "Dust mites and mold both (HEPA) filter to capture allergen; cause problems," Daftary said, use double vacuum bags and change them regularly.

- Get a hold on mold: Keep. mold to a minimum by cleaning your house with fungicide. A homemade version is chlorine bleach properly mixed with water. A good formula is 1 part bleach to 20 parts water, Pay special attention to bathrooms and window ledges, favorite hiding places for

- Avoid dust collectors at your window: Get rid of heavy drapes or venetian blinds or mini-blinds, which collect dust. Select sheer, washable curtains or a panel of lace. For nighttime privacy, use a

- Control the greenhouse effect: If you bring plants indoors during the winter, keep the number to a minimum. Avoid bringing: plants into your bedroom. Houseplants can boost humidity. and harbor mold.

- Control the environment: When setting the heater thermostat, keep the temperature as low; as tolerable. Dust mites prefertemperatures above 70 degrees. Place several layers of a cheesecloth filterunder the faceplate of your bedroom central; heating vent to help filter indoor. allergens.

- Decorate defensively. When: redecorating, avoid dried flowers, which collect dust and mold and are difficult to keep clean.

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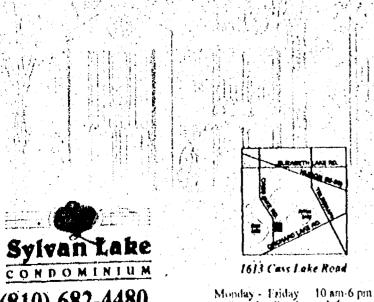
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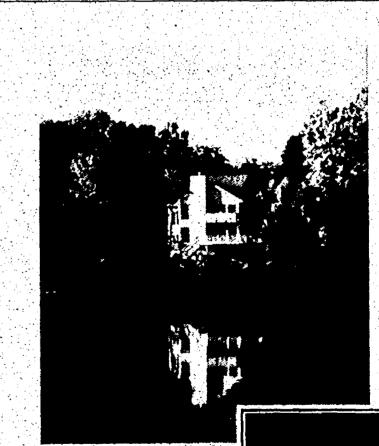
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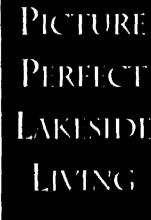
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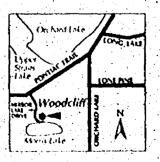
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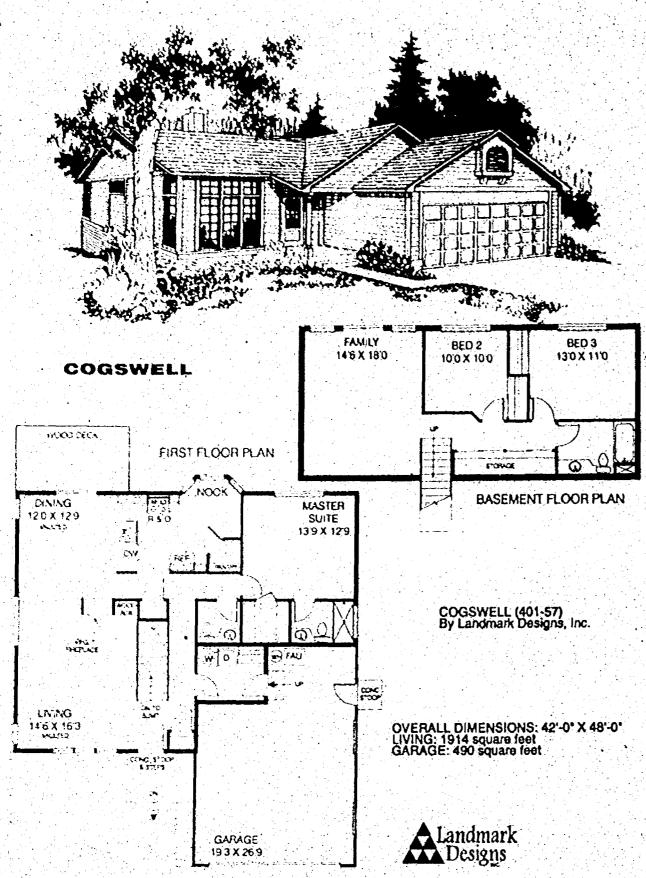


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Cogswell designed for sloping lot

The Cogswell, an average sized home at 1914 square feet is designed for a rear sloping lot. Keeping the master bedroom on the main floor was obtained, allowing for privacy from the other two remaining bedrooms.

People who enjoy the warmth and colorful flames of a wood fire will love the see through fireplace, equally visible from the living room, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile, which wraps around the hearth, serves as spark-proof flooring while visually unifying the group living area. The same tile covers the entryway floor, and extends into the kitchen and sunny eating nook. Its moisture-proof

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qualities will come into play in these heavy traffic zones.

Built-in utilities are close to kitchen, garage, master suite, and the stairs to the basement bedrooms. A half-bath is also centrally located. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bath.

The Cogswell is a two story hillside

home. The dining room and living room are vaulted. This feature, along with additional clerestory windows, creates a more spacious feel than dimensions seem to dictate.

Downstairs the two bedrooms share a bath with the large family room, Plenty of storage area for games and such is also downstairs.

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Leave lightning to the experts

(AP) — Q: My house, built on the shore of a man-made lake in Venice, Fla., was recently struck by lightning. I have been told that this is the lightning capital of the world, yet I can't seem to find lightning protection equipment or information. Can you tell me how to install this type of protection system?

A: Although you may be handy, installing a lightning protection system is not considered a do-it-yourself project. A lightning strike can cause considerable injury and property damage if the protection system is installed improperly.

There are many details that you have to be familiar with to install a lightning protection system. Here's one example of how complicated this can be: Although copper air terminals are acceptable on most sections of a roof, a terminal within 2 feet of a chimney top must be protected from

corrosive flue gases by a covering of hot dipped lead.

To ensure that a lightning protection system complies with nationally recognized codes and standards, the installation should be performed by a UL-listed installer.

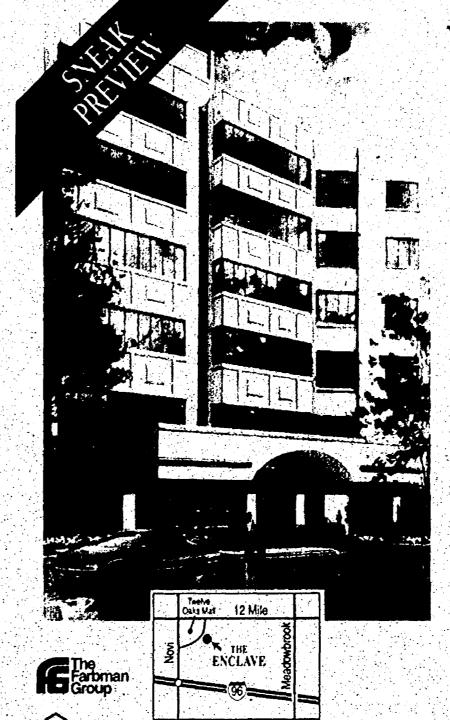
Q: We have a moisture problem. Our 4-year-old, two-story home is a few hundred feet away from a saltwater creek. By midsummer, condensation develops in the crawl space under the house and drips downon the plastic vapor barrier that covers the crawl-space floor. By autumn, the dampness has caused the oak flooring in the room above it to buckle. When the heat comes on in the winter, the floor dries out and settles down, though not completely. Can you help solve this problem?

A: Check that the vapor barrier on the floor has no holes or open joints. Specifically, check the joints between the vapor barrier and the foundations walls. All open sections must be sealed with duct tape.

In addition, in the winter when humidity is low, install a vapor barrier (large polyethylene sheets with taped overlapping joints) to the underside of the floor joists in the area below the room with oak flooring. Also, place a dehumidifier in the basement that can discharge condensation to the outside by means of a condensate lift pump. Disconnect the dehumidifier during the winter.

It's important to keep the crawl space dry, not only for the oak flooring, but because the excess dampness promotes rot and creates conditions conducive to termite infestation.

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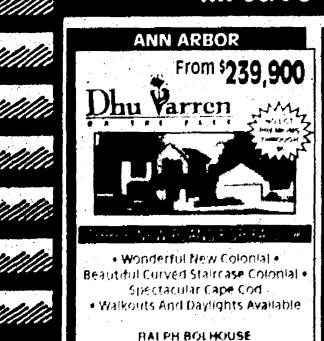


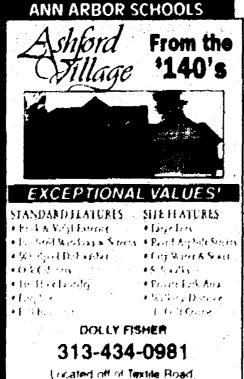
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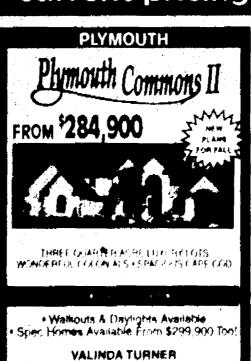
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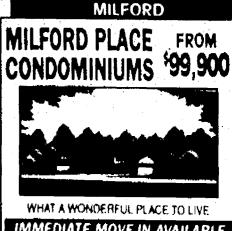
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Legal longevity

Livonia law firm celebrates 50th anniversary

By Diane Hanson Special Writer

When the Brashear brothers started their law firm - Brashear and Brashear - back in 1945, they had no idea that it would outlast most marriages. But strong ethics, compatibility and sound financial responsibility were key factors in the firm's longevity.

Now known as Brashear, Tangora and Spence, LLP, the firm celebrated its first 50 years at Livonia's Italian American Banquet Center in September this

"I think that the law firm has had a long-standing history of attorneys who have gotten along and who had the same basic ideals which were conservative along financial lines and were very ethical," said attorney Patricia Ann Smith, who has been a member of the firm since 1985.

"I think that has helped the firm stay together. If people don't have similar philosophies, it doesn't work," Smith added.

When William W. Brashear, who had started practicing law in 1928 at the age of 20, returned from two years of naval service in the South Pacific during World War II, he teamed up with younger brother Lonnie H. Brashear to form the partnership of Brashear and Brashear.

First office

Lonnie Brashear had just retired from his job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the fledgling law firm opened its first office in the Penobscot Building in Detroit in 1945. Three years later, William Brashear became the attorney for the Township of Livonia.

made to incorporate the city, primarily because the race track was being built," recounted William R. Brashear, son of William W. and senior partner of the firm.

"There was a provision that stated when you had a race track in a incorporated municipality, that municipality gets a particular portion of the revenue which, at that time, would have meant a half million dollars, a tremendous amount of money in 1950," he said.

A petition was filed that went through litigation and eventually to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The petition that was filed by the township authorities and my father prevailed and the city was incorporated as the whole township," noted Brashear. "This is the only township in Michigan that's completely incorporated as a city, which means there is no duplication of offices. It's a complete 36 square miles."

His father was appointed the first attorney for the city of Livonia and served three terms as its third mayor from 1956 to 1962.



Milestone: Brashear, Tangora and Spence, LLP, located in Livonia and Canton Township, celebrated its first 50 years in September. On hand at the party in Livonia's Italian American Banquet Center were all lawyers in the firm (from left) William Lyshak, Bryan Amann, Charles Tangora, William Brashear, Charles Gallagher, Leon Spence, Vlinda Valenti, Patricia Ann Smith, Carl Creighton and George Shea.

Open in Livonia

In 1950, the law firm opened a branch in Livonia which became the main office in 1956. The original office was a small room in Bill White's real estate office on Five Mile. That building, also the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's first headquarters, is now preserved in the Livonia historical park at Greenmead.

The downtown office and a branch in Birmingham subsequently closed while the Livonia office moved two more times to its present location at 33300 Five Mile. Just this year, a new branch. opened in Canton Township.

Judgeships beckon

During those first 50 years of service, partners have changed but the philosophy and sense of community service have remained

steadfast, Several of the partners became judges, including James Mies, who became Wayne County Circuit judge; Patrick Duggan, who is currently U.S. District judge; and William W. Brashear, who retired to Arizona in 1966 and was municipal judge for the city of Tucson. William W. died

In the '60s, present partner Chuck Tangora came abroad, followed in the '70s by Leon Spence and Charles Gallagher. The 1980s brough Smith, Carl Creighton and George Shea and in this decade, Vlinda Valenti, former Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann and William Lyshak joined the firm.

Office in Canton

partners and two associate attor-

neys. Shea and Amann now operate principally out of the newest satellite office on Canton Center Road in Canton Township.

William R. Brashear, 63, admitted that he kind of slid into the family business back in 1958. While he had completed his law. degree, he also acquired his doctorate of English from Princeton and loved to write.

"I rode several horses for awhile," he said of his diverse interests. Family circumstances, including the death of his uncle in 1969 and his father's move to Arizona, pressed him into taking on more responsibility at the law firm. He continued writing and teaching evening English classes at Wayne State University until

"I didn't stop writing but I did The firm currently has seven stop teaching," said Brashear, He continues to write primarily criti-

cism and philosophy and has had numerous articles and several books published. He wrote "The Gorgan's Head/A Study in Tragedy and Despair" in 1978 and it was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. A new book of philosophy, coming out in a couple of weeks, is entitled "The Desolation of Re-

Brashear, a widower, has two daughters. Ruth Brashear, 34, is an architect; Lydia Brashear, 30, is a lawyer practicing in San Diego. She was recently appointed to act as legal liaison for the American Bar Association and the State Department to the country of Macedonia in an effort to revise legal structures in Eastern and Central Europe.

William R. Brashear attributes the longevity of his firm to the people who have joined it.

"They have always gotten along very well together," he said.

While there are some very large law firms that have passed the half-century mark, he pointed out that, "for a firm our size, it's very unusual for one to last this long."

Perhaps that is also due to the old-fashioned values and ethics the partners hold in esteem.

"It's sort of a Victorian law firm in Livonia," said Brashear. "It's almost like living in a different century."

Smith, who was the first female partner to join the firm 10 years ago, wouldn't have it any other

"It's a wonderful firm," she said. "I ran for judge last year and probably the good thing about losing the race was I remained with a really wonderful firm that I enjoy working for."

Reader notes: Thanksgiving, seniors, dental page



ay I clear line.com. my desk of a few Senior r notes I've been keeping for read-Most are not

of sufficient importance to warrant a full column and I hate throw them away, So here are several short-

First an E. mail message from Len Roberts of Canton. Remember, he's our on-The user who enjoys building home pages for holidays. Len is thinking about Thanksgiving and bus been talking with willi and flh2 about it.

Len wonders if O&E On-line meers would send him via E-mail the Universal Resource Locator (URL) that shows what they are shankful for, If you can't think of ohe, or can't find the appropriate URL, then just send an E-Mail message to Len about what you Bre thankful for this year.

Len plans on building a home page including all the information sent him; a sort of interactive holiday page. To participate, send spour message to lenri@oeon-

Senior resource

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging has worked with Wayne State University to develop a Website for senior citizens which can be accessed by pointing to http:/mass.log.wayne.edu. You will find a wide range of aging information including phone numbers for local senior centers, councils and commissions on aging, Alzheimer's Association chapters, information about statewide programs such as Medicare/Medicaid assistance programs and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Social Security program information, and a toll-free national Eldercare Locator number.

The MOSA site also provides daily congressional updates and Federal Register announcements, access to local and national cenaus information, demographic information on Michigan's aging population, and health information from the National Institute of Health.

The site is designed to be a planning tool for those engaged in delivering services to senior citizens but it is available to anyone with an Internect connection that

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In New Orleans

The New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau has a Website that can be accessed at http://www.nawlins.com and then upon arrival clicking upon "What's News."

The site aims to keep travelers and potential visitors to New Orleans abreast of what's happening in and around the Crescent City. The site will be updated weekly. The week of Oct. 16, for instance, featured information on the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Louisiana State Museum, a review of of the Americas, and a listing of Halloween happenings in New

The site also includes a 1995-96 calendar of events, FAQs on New Orleans, and information for meeting planners and tour opera-

Diesel online

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Investors, customers and others will find financial, market and background information on Detroit Diesel and will be expanded to include specific product information.

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phy, has launched Presidential Footnotes Campaign '96 which can be visited by pointing to http://www.infi.net/jmshoe. In its first survey question, a majority of respondees agreed that President Clinton's shoes need a pair of Odor Eaters.

Bipartisan and tongue-in-cheek in nature, the site aims to give equal treatment to every Bill Clinton side-step and Bob Dole stumble. What's Afoot?, a humorous report about the candidates' mis-steps on the campaign trail, will be updated monthly.

Surfers will be able to side-step to Websites of all candidates, political humor sites, and key media outlets covering the campaign. And, of course, visitors can learn about Johnston & Murphy's history of making shoes for the presidents and view photos of presidential footwear.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on-The Nashville, Tenn.-based line at http://oeonline.com/(tilde

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Beware of playing Santa with credit cards



through the newspaper advertisements and hopping in stores leaves no doubt that the Christmas holidays are just around the Mer

chants were setting up displays having

preholiday sales before Hallowcen. More money is spent in stores during this time of year than any other.

Merchants are counting on you again to make it a merry one by spending lots of cash. Their job is to but you in the holiday spirit and most of all, to get you to spend money.

I spoke with Linda Z. Gundersen, sales promotion manager at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place Mall, about what her goal has been preparing for the holiday shopping season.

"We give people ideas by grouping things together for a total look or package. An example would be

our gourmet food department; we will have an espresso machine display and build a package of accessories to accompany it," said Gundersen.

"There are various coffee beans, special flavored sugars and cups, she said.

All of which can add to the price of your holiday gift buying. But she also informed me that department stores such as hers do offer special services that can add value and help to keep the cost

The bottom line is for the shopper to continue to watch the total amount of money he or she is spending. Remember that you can pay for it now by cash or charge and hopefully the result is a merry season for one and for all:

However, recent reports show

that consumer credit debt is at an. all-time high. So, before you start whipping out your plastic cards and feeling like Santa, it's important to remember that every time you use your credit card

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cost you dearly.

Depending on the interest rate associated with your card, you could end up paying twice the amount in interest for the cost of . what was originally charged. From a practical standpoint that is not a good way to start the new year. There are some things you can do to reduce the abusive use of credit cards and help prevent you from getting into financial trouble.

The answer to staying out of trouble is to have a plan. Holiday shopping can really put a dent in anyone's budget if he or she is not you're taking out a loan. The careful Indeed, for many people, problem for many people is the feverish holiday spending can loan will come due all too soon. completely wreck any budget. The Not having the ability to pay the worst part is, it can take months

balance in full when it's due can to recover. The last thing you want to do is pay for gifts that were charged during the holiday season several months into the new year.

There is nothing better than starting off the new year being debt-free. The following steps will help keep you from overspending and start the new year off in the right financial direction.

Step 1: Prepare a written personal balance sheet. List all of your current debts so you can see them in black and white.

■ Step 2: Make a detailed gift list. List names of everyone you will be buying for and how much you can afford/are willing to spend per person.

■ Step 3: Know which stores have the lowest prices for specified gifts on your list. Keep an oye open for special sale prices.

Step 4: For some people on your list, a gift that requires your time might be more appreciated than an expensive store bought gift.

Step 5: Consider buying one gift for a family instead of separate items for each family member. For example, purchase a gift certificate to Greenfield Village or the Detroit Zoo.

Step 6: Do not use deferred bill-

ing plans. Unless you are certain you can pay off the balance when due in February or March using deferred billing is not a good idea. Usually the interest paid on the account is retroactive to the twoto three-month deferral period.

■ Step 7: The best way to stay within a budget is to pay cash for gifts. When you are out of money. you are out of shopping!

■ Step 8: It is best to spread your holiday shopping out all year long. That helps you to purchase items on sale, use cash instead of credit cards, and eliminate impulse buying.

Step 9: Admit that holiday shopping can be your biggest fis-

cal weakness and you should budget for it all year long as a part of your financial planning strate.

Step 10: If your spending does get out of control, there is help available with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. It of. fers educational and debt repayment programs and most services are free. To find the closest ser. vice in your area you can call 1. 800-388-2227.

Happy holiday shopping and may the bucks be with you!

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial sub. ject addressed please contact: Elizabeth A. Allen, CFP, or Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 School. craft, Livonia Mich. 48150.

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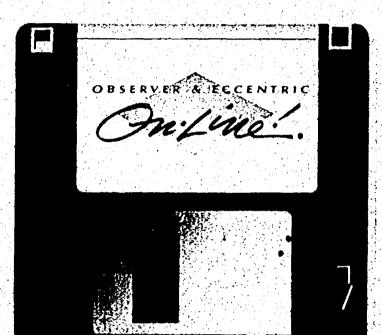
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The fair is co-sponsored by

more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. The Engi-3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in Burton neering Society of Detroit is a supporting sponsor of the the job fair.

Employer registration fee is Wayne State and Eastern Michi- \$300. Included in that cost is floor

space, table and chairs, a company sign, parking, lunch and refreshments for up to four recruiters per firm.

For more information, call Nannette McCleary of Wayne State at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

House passes tax abatement changes

Industrial facility tax abatements may become more flexible under legislation unanimously . "Currently, if a municipality passed by the House recently.

House Bill 5136, sponsored by state Rep. Gerald Law, R.Plymouth, gives local units of government the power to renew property tax abatements for industrial facilities up to 12 years.

Current law mandates that Under current law, the local govonce a tax abatement is granted, additional abatements cannot be made, even if the original abate-

ment is granted for less than the 12-year maximum.

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grants an abatement for five years it is prohibited from granting any additional abatements." Law said. "What if that business proves to be a financial boost to the community plus provides nu-

ernment would have not way of

rewarding that business." The flexibility of HB 5136 is a

benefit to both the community and its businesses, according to

"Many times a local government is uncomfortable with granting a long-term tax abatement to an unknown company." he said. "This bill allows for the granting of short-term abatements, which could be renewed based on the company's performance for a maximum of 12 years.

HB 5136 now moved to the Senate for consideration.



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CPAs answer IRA questions

your retirement, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) can offer you affordability and flexibiliyour investment destiny - you IRA, you elect how much to contribute, and you decide how to inwest your savings. However, the IRS has strict rules governing the deductibility of IRA contributions, and the taxes on your withdrawals. To help you evaluate how IRAs might fit into your retirement plan, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants answers some commonly asked questions.

■ Who can contribute? Anyone having "earned income" can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA - even if he or she is already covered by a com-

pany-sponsored retirement plan. For purposes of IRA contributions, earned income includes income from salary, wages, commissions, tips, bonuses, self-employment, and alimony. If your spouse is not working and you file a joint return, you can contribute a combined total of \$2,250 — limited to 100 percent of your compensation or earned income — a year into separate spousal IRAs, dividing the money between the two ac-· counts.

Can I deduct my IRA contributions?

If neither you nor your spouse is an active participant in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you may deduct your full IRA contribution, regardless of how much you earn. For workers and their spouses already covered by company plans, IRA deductions are phased out as adjusted gross · income (AGI) rises.

If you are single, you may take a full deduction if your AGI is \$25,000 or less, and a partial deduction if your AGI is between - \$25,000 and \$35,000.

If you are married and file a joint return, you're entitled to a full deduction if your AGI is \$40,000 or less, and a partial deduction if your AGI is between

\$40,000 and \$50,000. single person with an AGI of \$35,000 or more, or for a married couple filing jointly with an AGI of \$50,000 or more. You do not have to itemize to claim an IRA deduction on your tax return.

■ What if I can't deduct my contribution?

Even if your IRA contribution isn't deductible, you still get a tax benefit because the money you contribute to your IRA compounds tax-deferred. That means you won't be required to pay taxes

When it comes to saving for on your earnings until you begin making withdrawals. Typically, this is a time when your tax rate is lower. For these reasons, it may ty, They also put you in charge of still make sense to contribute to an IRA, even if you can't deduct choose when to contribute to an it. Remember, you must file Form 8606, Nondeductible IRA Contributions, IRA Basis, and Nontaxable IRA Distributions, to report nondeductible IRA contributions.

> How are IRA funds invested? IRAs are self-directed, which means you choose how to invest the money. You can invest your IRA in just about anything, including stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, treasury issues, or mutual funds. And you can open an IRA with a bank, brokerage firm, mutual fund, or all three.

> You may change your IRA investments, as well as your custodian, as often as you like; so, it's easy to take advantage of new investment opportunities and changing economic conditions.

> Can I have more than one IRA? You can set up as many IRAs as you like, but keep in mind that many institutions charge an annual maintenance fee for each IRA. If you pay the maintenance fees with non-IRA funds (rather than deduct them from your IRA account), the fees are deductible as miscellaneous itemized deductions, subject to the 2 percent AGI floor.

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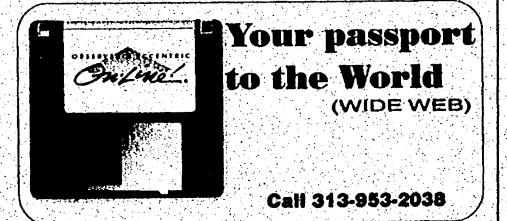
In most cases, if you dip into your IRA before you reach age 591/2, you'll owe a 10-percent early withdrawal penalty in addition to any taxes due on the amount withdrawn.

Once you reach 591/2, you may begin to withdraw from your IRA. However, you can wait until you retire, or until you need the additional income. You must, however, begin taking withdrawals from your plan by April 1 following the calendar year in which you reach age 701/2.

■ What happens when I retire? Most retirement plans give you a choice of taking your proceeds

There's no IRA deduction for a in one lump sum, or spreading it out over time. Each option has different tax consequences, so you may want to consult with a CPA before deciding how to withdraw your funds. Keep in mind, too, that calculating taxes on withdrawals can be complicated, particularly when your IRA funds consist of both deductible and non-deductible contributions.

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FIRM TO MOVE

Paul Chouinard, president and owner of Advance Novelty Company in Redford, has recently bought a 20,000-square-foot building at 29199 Six Mile. The business was formerly known as Redford Office Products.

Advance Novelty will be moving to the new location this month. It supplies items for fundraising, bingos and carnivals, Las Vegas night parties and has party supplies and rentals.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

Retirement Funding, a privately held employee benefits consulting firm in Bingham Farms, has announced a merger with 401(k) Portfolio Advisors, a SEC registered investment adviser for employer-sponsored retirement plans. Donald I. Gregg, previously president of Royal Maccabees' investment advisory arm, Pension Portfolio Advisors, is the founder and president of 401(k) Portfolio Advisors. The firm provides investment advice to employers with retirement plans, regarding the development of investment strategies, and the hiring and firing of money managers.

At the same time, Retirement Funding and 401(k) Portfolio Advisors have announced their affiliation with the National Pension Alliance, a mutual fund trading exchange and recordkeeping provider. This affiliation will provide clients with access to more than

400 no-load or load-waived mutual funds from more than 40 mutual fund families.

"There are a lot of moving parts which contribute to the overall success of a retirement plan. It all starts with the proper plan design. Our goal is to ensure that the plan matches the employer's needs, meets the government standards and that it is wellreceived by the employees," said Lawrence B. Raymond, a principal of Retirement Funding.

"There really are no right answers when it comes to investment decisions," Gregg said.

"Every company has its own employee demographics, which dictate the parameters for the most appropriate investment strategy. The goal of 401(k) Portfolio Advisors is to assist the plan sponsor in the development, implementation and execution of a suitable investment strategy for that particular organization.

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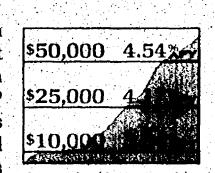


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LET'S BUILD A FRIENDSHIP SCF. 54. 51. 140bs. gentle, kind. honest, enjoys church activities fea moniest, halding hands seeks honest 94, sound Christian marals, old-fashioned values, for frendship and more. Adv. 5441. KINDA OLD-FASHOONED

OW mom. 41, 518"; medium buld, smoker social arriker enjoys antique shows togetherness, dring but seeks francially secure forest romantic SWM. 4550 511's who knows row to treat a lody FIT THE BALL?

SNF. 35-55". 1156s, smoker hardworker caring. enjoys bowling; movies, seeks monest, sincere manure SMM prefers non-drikers, for possible relocromp no games Ade 8572. WESTERN DETROIT SUBURBS

SW mom. 41.55". 120th I well-educated furfloying enjoys college/pxolessonal sports, finess, seeks SM, with smalar interests and quartes for possible relationaria. Adv. 5450. DWCF. 47. pette. Wm. officiale, errors music.

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PROFESSIONAL LADY OWF 62.521 medium build enjoin dancing cooking for someone, reading during out, butdoon, seens interesting SM, who loves to the, to share interests and possible read-cratic, Add, 1951

ADVENTUROUS SAF, 31, 5 5', 11/5' social driver enjoys string, corredy cuto, fire dorsing gost, seeks \$1/M, 26-35, with smalar interests, for heridalip, possible readlarship, Add 7550.

WITERESTING? Professorial S8 from, 19, enjoys orts, jazz, concerts, moves: specified specific specific dring out, quiet evenings of frome, seeks SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 6949

NEW TO THE NETWORK SVIT, \$0s, independent, old tostioned values, enjoys dancing, travel, octing, meeting new people, old movies, reading, seeks \$545, with old fashioned values.

ues, for possible relationship, Adl A040 SMS, 20, 5.5°, enjoys reading, writing poetry, cider milts, autumn world in the park seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship.

OH THE JOURNEY... St. 35, enjoys good conversation, meeting new peo-pie, seeks compassorate, comp. moral SCM, a

good laterier to store life and joy in the Lord with one arrotter, all replies are weed. Add 1995 FRIENCS FIRST Born Agoin, Spirt faed SVIT, 24, erroys words, coffee

aria conversation, hanging out together seeks Barn Again, Spirit filed SM, who looks on the inside first for possible relationership. Add 6643 IS THIS YOU? Unoppreciated DB mam of two, 35 seeks

employed, statie, unappreciated DB dati. 40+, 6+, who enjoys good conversation, jazz, dancing, for quasity time, possible living-term relationship.

HEED HOT BE PERFECT SVF, 39, leads SCM, in a rear certain with the Lord, with morals, values and a good teart, who a ready to share work with Good with his partner Add 7785 STARS STILL SPARKLE

SWF, 35, 577, this eyed blonds, Fres in the woods with menagers of animals, seeks muscular SM, who loves nature as much as the does for possible reactionable. Add 1516

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MONOGAMOUS ROMANTIC SWF, 40s, 5'4", brown how/eyes, officetive, officefonote, active, orderly, hardworking seeking com-municative sharing coring, handsome SAM, 39-45, N/S, Adv. 1617. ARE YOU OUT THERE? SNS 38, 5141, 125bb., enjoys spectator sports, seeking intelligent, good looking, warm, open, funiously, athletic SNS1, 35, 42, 5, 81x, NS, with same inter-

QUEEN SEEKING KING SSF, 26, full facilities, seeking hardworking, employed, SM, 18+, AdF, 2400

RED HAIR/BROWN EYES SV mom, 24, 5'6", 1456s, attractive, intelligenti, enjoys country music, conversations, finer things in Ita animas charen, outdoors, seeking honest intergent, attractive, financially/emotionally/spiritually secure SVM, 27-35. Adv 2414.

YOUNG LOOKING/ACTING SNF. 54. attractive, intelligent, with, enjoys at activities, seeing intelligent, professional SNM, 40-55 A\$# 5284 ONLY SERIOUS REPLIES

SV mom. 42, 57", blonder blue eyes, seeking octive; humorous SVM, who enjoys life, for managamous relationship. Add 5253 JUST ME

DWF, 51: 518" blonde blue eyel, enjoys camping, country music, dancing, larrily, fishing, animals, long walts, seeking SWM, 45-58. Adv b941. FOR FUN TIMES

SNF, 30, enjoys outdoor activities travel, camping, dancing, explaining, seeking SNM, 28-35, who's ready for full self expression, communication abundance of love, iomance & adventure. Add 3325 SNF. 19, blonde hav, blue eyes, very attrictic, cot lege student, lots of energy, loves to party, enjoys sports, seeks SM: to share good times. Add 9643

STILL LOOKING!

SMF, 20. enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, seeks honest, tweet, caring SM, 21-30, for special relationship. Add 7325 COMPANION WANTED

SAT, 38, 5'4", enjoys outdoors, music, seeks good-hearted, down to earth SAT with similar interests, for companionship. Add 2357

MALES

KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SWAL 40.5:8", fit, enjoys long walls, concerts, reading, thinking, seeking frim, fit, emotionally byolioble 55: to share healthy, happy, monogamous (elation-

CALL THIS AD NUMBER FOR A LAUGHE 51531, 45, cute sounding, wants to boogle with a single white temple. Add, 5335

2ND YE STUDENT
SEM. 20. N/S. N/D. looking for 25-45. WE for fun and good times, could be that special someone. Adv 3956 MENTALLY SECURE

MENTALLY SECURE
SWAT, 38, 5°11; 1175bs, fight brown hair, blue eyes, loyet, N/S, never marted but family prented, likes water ports and fagetherness, looking for F, mid-henries with positive outlook who can have fun.
Adr 8782 **PARTY HUT**

SWM. 19. 5'9" brown hoir, green eyes, athletic, energetic. It is partying, sports, seeks SWF, 19, 125bs, blande hoir, blue eyes, for a relationship. Adv.3232 FINANCIALLY SECURE

SWM, 44, 5:10". N/S, non-drinker, attractive, likes blung, dancing, anhaues, walls, nature, seeting SF with similar interests. Add-1960 GIVE & RECEIVE SVM 43, 611', brown har/eyes, intelligent, sensitive, comp, affectionate, romantic, easygoing, enjoys movies, quet wass, cudding, condesignt dimers, seeing SWF, 33-43' Add 1472'

SWM, 24, 5.9°, 165bs. fun, good-boding, laid back, seeking fun. SF to have a good time with. Ad# 2767 COULD SE HIM

SNM, 40, 5'8', fd. professional, honest, communicative: humorous, enjoys biking, waits, logging music, reading; thinking, romance; seeking \$557, frim, sto-bie; "compassionate," for possible relationship.

WILL ATTEMPT ANYTHING SWM, 57, enjoys movies, bowling, driving out, seeking SF, for friendship, to grow with, honesty and love Add 1206

"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matthew 21:22

IN LOVE WITH JESUST Born Again, Sprit-filled SF, 23, 5-7", medium build, seeks family-oriented, funktioning, Born Again, Sprit-filled SM, ready to share walk with Christ in a committed relationship. Add, 1254

FRIENDS FLEST 95. 35. enjoys working out, roterbloding, works, moves dring out, seeks \$14, smilar interests, for trendship. Itsil. possible relationship. No games Adil 4578

WANTED: CATHOUC MAN Sf. 35, 5', blande har, blue eyes, many interests, seeks Carholic SM, 25-45, for friendship; whatever develops from there. Add 5460.

DMF, 62, employed as a supervisor, likes doncing concerts, moves, long walks, seeking SM, with smillor interests, for friendship, possible relationship.

BEST COMMUNICATION 57. 46. blande hay, N/S, registered nurse, creative, baventurous, active in church, does community volunteer work likes goting, warring, exercise, seeks set-confident, dynamic, creative, romantic, 94. Act 1374.

OPEN TO NEW THINGS DBC (morn) 40, attractive, young, flexible, romantic, very good serse of human, good, latener, good communicator, one child, likes many types of music. seeks SW. for friendship; possible relationship.

THED OF THE GAMES? SF. 49, 5'5', medium build, enjoys imple pleasures in 14e, canceing, weekend trips, change of seasons, seeks sincere, funny, loving, down-to-earth SM, for frendship, possible relationship, Add 4171

WHADOYA THINK? DVF, 43, enjoys afternative music, theatre, sporting events, buildoor activities, raterblading, seeks professorial, attractive, outgoing, active D/SV/M, 35-45; who is easy to take and laugh with Adv.8007

SAVE YOUR MONEY SF, 65, sweet, bright, energetic, seeks SM, 63-70, NJS only, smilar qualities, who appreciates family val-ues. Add, 7127

58 mcm. 35, cute, protessional, withy, laving, cre-ative, seeks sincere, serious, professional, monaga-mous SM, for sincere, true relationship. Add 7744 NORTHERN CAXLAND COUNTY

SNF. 47, professional, seeks SCM, N/S, who respects independence of an individual, but also adds to a relationship, who enjoys feet markets, Saturday matness, blue leans or furedo type: Add, 1014 ATTRACTIVE Tall slim BF, 55, seeking sincere, even tempered M, who loves doncing, music, good restaurants, an shows, makes, for true, interesting relationship.

OPEN-MINDED TO RELIGION DWF, 36, 5'4', auburn hair professional, two kids, seeking M, 3545, well-educated, well-read, N/S, who enjoys tolerblading; blung, sking, gardening, for kneeds first relationship. Adv. 9563

NEW TO DATING

YVCF, 46, 5'4', clossy, queen fixed, enjoys travel, company, cards, covered bridges, Bahl houses, seeking M, with old-fashioned values, to share life's winding country roads Adv. 1048

SBF, 35, inmantic, sincere, monogamous, seeks good crented, focused, educated SCM, who loves kids and family, for possible refationship. Adv 7743 PREFERS EYE CONTACT DWF. 45, 5-7". N/S. no kids, professional: sponta-neous, mischiovous, creditive, enjoys golf, communi-ty volunteering, seeks S/A, to share interests and pos-sible relationship. Adv. 1207

LETS MEET SOON! SH, 38, ericys cutdoors, attending church, being active, cooking, sheks SM, with sindar interests, for possible relationship. Add 4552

SPIRITED & ADVENTUROUS VM mom of one, 30, 57°, affects, spiritud, family-ofented, quet, seeks francischy socure D/SM, 30°, 57°, with similar qualities, who likes blob, for dating, possible future rokitronatije. Add, 1308.

SWF, 41, 5181, 190th, otherwise, unusual and interesting, seeks SVA, to shore conversation, interests, and possible relationship. Add 4130 APPRICIATE ME FOR ME) SH mem of two, 33, leacher, charch-goer, erloya cooking, entationing making penallatropay, seeks SM, with sindoi interests, for their datap, may be more.

CLASSY MAHAN LADY SMT. 29, 5'6", professional, sees a open, hocest, family orented, Cortaclo, tribus SM, who enjoys taking trap, warning GM, concerts, buylifer, for leaface stip, partity leading to marriage. Add 7378 MARINAM OF ORYCOM TEVE

SVA. 19.59", \$1988, therein from this eyes, energy, tracks, mores, or it is out and tracking han seeks 9A, 59"s, strike interests. For freedings first, provides sectorally. Add, 1965.

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SWM. 19, brown hair, green eyes, athletic, lots of energy, loves to party, enjoys sports, seeting SVF, 19-22, to share good trines with Add 6965.

SBM, 34, seeking romantic, loyal, sincere St, who believes in God, taking care of body and mind, for doting, maybe more: Adv. 7952 SHARINGI

SAM, 36, 6". 187lbs , athletic, articulate, sincere, degreed professional, likes balet, theater, camping, seeking thoughtful, sincere, understanding, ramantic, Ikm SF, for dating, companionship, Aq.P. 2288. BRUCE WILLS LOOK Alke, 5\%1.7. stocky build, likes to donce, bowl-cook seeking for attractive 5\%7. 21-26, who likes to have fun and to be participed. Add 8775

GRAD STUDENT SAM. 21, 6°11, 170bs., athlete, spiritud, outgoing enjoys playing sports, church octivities, nature, spending time together, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 8939

SWM, 21, 611, 170ks, athletic, down-to-earth, humorous, seeking SF, willing to share, for dating, maybe more. Add 3334 SEEKING SLIM/TRIM SWM, 35, 6', 187lbs , trim, athleta, articulate, attractive, thoughtful, enjoys dining movies, theater, bot-

let, seeking SF, who is a romantic at heart. Add, 1252 VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF UFE SWM, 21.61", 170tos, physicoly fit, college leaching student, likes variety of activities, autocon, seeking special SF, for dating, maybe more. Add 4751 SOCIAL WORK MAJOR

DV/M, 44, employed college student, step action moves, music, reading, watering in the rain, seeking. St, with some inverests, for companionship, possible RENAISSANCE ROMANTIC SMM, 43, 6', eclectic, accomplished, outgoing energetic, fun, seeking SVM, 28-38, trim, adventus out, smart, no couch potatoes, please Adv. total.

ALL THIS AND CLASSY
SAM, 40, 5°11". 175bis fit, enjoys working out, seeking stim, petite, 5°, othletic, outgoing, loves travel, honest, health-oriented. Tor possible relationship. WHADDYA THINK? SYM. 30, 61, 187 lbs., offsetic build offsoctive, and-ulate, sincere, seeks sim, frm SWF, who also enjoys romance, walks on the beach, condett bubble

boths, ice cream in the winter, for possible relation

WE SHOULD MEET SVM. 24. spirtual type of auty, good humor, colege student, enjoys sports, praying, seeks SEF, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 1112

Special someone; this SWM, 24, long brown hair/eyes, great personality, not into the bar scene; seeks SWF, 18-35, to get acquainted, possibly develop a relationship. Ad4, 1908. COULD BE THE ONE
fun foring SBM, mid 20s, 105lbs, 5'1", 11/5, nondrinker seels cute, rice SBF, up to 30, up to 120lbs,
5'1"-5'5", for friendship, possible relationship,
Add 1878

HAS A BIG HEART SM, 23, 510", N/S, honest, enjoys othletics, long walks, music, market, seeks sweet, kind, understanding SF, with similar interests, for an honest, spe-

BORN IN WRONG ERA SWM, 35, 187b1, frm, official build, attractive, decreed professional, articularle, seeks slim, frim, ramantic, affectionate, commitment-trinded SWF, to share frendship as foundation for long-term monogramous relationship.

Born Again \$8CM, 22, Spirit filed, enjoys reading that Bble, water, good conversation, seeks pure heart-ed, saved, Spirt filed, godly SCF, to share interests and possible relationality. Add 1002 AWAITING YOUR CALL

IS THIS YOU?

SWM, 50, 510°, 18/As , tranest, easygoing, enjoys dancing, teaching (force, seeks SWF, fo share interests and possible relationship. Add 7890). DEGREED PROFESSIONAL SM, 35, eripys strying fit, rending travel, seets fit, educated St, with similar, both ground and good serve of tratio, for positive retained in Adl 5100

LET'S MEET SOON SYM. 42.6', 370km, thick hor/eyes set employed, seeks down to earth, angle, open SE, who enjoys the, for possible retrievally, no heavy drakes or drug users. Add 1213

PARMINIGTON HILLS AREA
Prestryterion SWTA, 27, 611", 1874; a cituetro build,
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Officeries, exploys the growths take up call Scots, read-ing thanking seems term, extra uted SVS, to shore microsporars is releta waters. Add 5257 MOND CHILL, MULTYES Attroctive SWM, 27, 5:10°, 1888 a freezer missond, degreed i professional, seeks St. 18:30, stroken/degreed and science control science of the AM 1888.

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SWM, 40 house off, major drawing, converts withing out, seeking SWI, history, street, introductions, and major inphased street (otherwister, for her street, and the core and defer.)

SWM, 22, 6', bland hair, blue/green eyes, athletic, N/S; social drinker, enjoys booting, sking, cooking, baing, reading, bowling, seeking coing, compassionally, SWT, with similar interests, honest, energetic, or partials substantial. for possible relationship. Adv.9099 LAST OF THE ROMANTICS

Barn Agoin (WBCM, 52, 108, othleho, rooled and grounded in the church, family oriented, enjoys cooling, reading, condell dinners, seeks Born Agoin SCF, with sinker qualities, for serious, monogromous relationship. Adv. 3836

SBM: 31. 6'1. 185bs. dors sinned, fairly hand-tome, hospial employee, seeks Sf. for diring out-nights on the town, sharing fun times and friendship. Adk. 1370

Handsome SYAN, 24, froncially secure; professional, enjoys coffee; toks, movies, noves, theatre, adventures, sincerely wishes to make all dreams come true for the cant SF, in a wanderful loving relationship. Add 9899 WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

Very attractive SWM. 37, 510°, 1650s., never mar-red, na kids, kind-hearted, spontaneous, romantic, enjoys travel, theatre, movies, seeks sinceré, s'on-der, funt SS, 28-40, for possible relationship. Adv 5653 SOUND GOOD? SWM. 25, tal. honest, outgoing, enjoys outdoor odventures, spontaneity, music, candlest diministrates compassionate, affectionate SWF, to share activities and possibly develop a relationship. Add. 9799

Italian SWM, 38, 5111; 175bs., hardworking, enjoys sports, festivals, carnivals, seeks honest, open, sender SF, with similar interests, for possible, relationship. Add, 8782 BLUE-EYED BLOND

SWM, 29, 190bs; honest, loving, no kids, enjoys comping, animos, dning out, swimming, motocycles, carnivols, seeks SWF, with similar interests Add 9499.

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Profesioni SW custodid dad, 34,614, 2006s. brown hor, blue eyes, skied tradesman, enjoys camping and more, seeks manage-minded, church-going SCF, interested in growing in Christ. Adil 3696 HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE

WWYM, 53. 511". 1650s, enjoys weekend trps. dring out, outdoor concerts, quiet times at home, long walks, seeks sincere, coning-55, well-proportioned, for friendship, probable, relationship. Add:1027 HONEST, HUMOROUS & ADVENTUROUS Professional SWM. 26, 5:10", 155bbs, romantic enjoys long waks, tass, TV, seeks level-headed SF, to share friendship, fun times and lots of shupples

BLUE-EYED BLOND DWM, 30, 517: 150bs, fit, social drinker, one son, fives on the lake, enjoys country music, donoring romantic times, spoiling his woman, seeking F, to monogamous relationship. Adv. 2514

SEEKING COMMITMENT

WM, 22, 510°, 150bs., dark hair/eyes, one dough-ter, enjoys haseback riding, sparts, dancing, lesure time at home, seeking F, for long-term relationship HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM, 35, 6°, 165lbs., handsome, honest, hardworking, respectful, enjoys cudding, rotorbloding, bac-ing cooking working on his home, seeks SF, to share inferests, possible relationship. Add 6195

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI SBM, 24, N/S, non-drinker, business owner, seeks sin-cere SCF, who sings, kids okay, to spool and pamper, share dinners out, plays, travel, for friendship, poss-ble relationship. Add 5050 WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

SWM, 32: 6; NS, alcohol/drug-free, has spreud understanding of God and the world; many vared interests, seeks St, any age/race, for frendship and state foots. SEEXING SPECIAL LADY SVI, 58.5'5', 150bs., seeks stender, petite SF, 50-58; who enjoys movies, walla, theatre, dancing, for companionship. Adv. 6868

CALL ME

Affroctive SVM, 22, fit, enjoys working out, doncing, plays, camping, walks, concerts, seeks employed, sincere, committed Syrf, for possible relationship. Adv. 9399 SOUND LIKE YOU?

SYM. 22, 5'11', 1856s, enjoys working out, beaches, time with friends, moves, seeks fun, spontaneous, SF, who is willing to try new things, for possible relationship. Add 2470'

LET\$ TALK

Professional SVIA, 51, 5,11°, 180bs. N/S. nondinker, seeks proportional, honest, good humored
SF, for possible relationship. Add 9373 LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SVM, 68, enjoys parks, walks, picnics, rider, movies, quet evenings, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Adv. 1300 ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA SSM, 31, degreed, coring, considerate, a gente-man, enjoys drining out, terms, seading, travel, movies, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relation-ship. Adf. 7697

SVMM, 45. 6°4, 225bs. Bloomfield area, lover God with heart and soul. Bble based, conservative, seeks \$5, content in the lave of God, but also seeking a soul mate, missions of service minded. Ade 9647 SWJIA. 24. 6'9", 160bs, dark har/eyes, othlefa-build, very attractive, dresses nice; fun. lalaback, seeks cute, fun, adventurous, moture \$5, 19-30, to

MISSIONS-MINDED

share fun times and casual dating. Add. 2767 SOUL MATE WANTED SVI. 41, 81, 1900s, brown hor, blue eyes, enjays but-doors, sking, blung, TV, draing out, seeks special soul mate in a SE with similar inferests. Add, 2730

SM 22.6', 265bs, dark brown hair, attractive, enjoys hockey, relaxing of home, wohs, seeks SF, 18-29, who respects and takes care of herself, tids a plus, for possible relationship. Add 2380

SWM. 31, fall, affractive, N/S, social drinker, no kids, ecloys Redwing hockey, darts, pool, movies, dining out, parts, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Add-3868 STERUNG HEIGHTS AREA DY/M. 46, 5.8", 175/bs., attractive, professional, enjoys doncing, moves, dring out, evenings at home, seeks at active, stender \$5, 30.45, no games

RETURNS ALL CALLS

I'M INTERESTEDI SYM, 25, enjoys sports, morter, walks, taks, shopping, much more, seeks SF, to share interests and octivities. Add, 73/3 HOPE YOU CALU SWM, 24, 5'9', 1656s. brown hor/eyes, very attractive, athletic build, business owner, fun, enjoys sports, tecks activellulaus St, for possible relation-

A GOOD LISTENER 9A, 38, 517, 179th, warm sincere, coing, earygoing, orly switching, concerng, museums, amutement parts, long wors, governet dring, seeks down to earth, honest, good humored. SF, no poons, Asta GAB.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SM, 25, 5.9°, 16/Ass; attachs trials kind back, hin, enlays sports, working out, 1V, movies, seeks SF, for hin, archerosol, and whatever the Add 7425 CUTE GUY

SUL 37, brown from tAim eyes, 16% chicks personally, intelligend, worm, coming series cirtal, shappely, compatible SE, for possible relief in veryo, Arst 9338 MOME FONG HOURS SMM, 21, 61, do's brown him, green eyes, ecloys specify, working, is let it minimbe eventual, charlen, seeking SMF, 21-28, 5-314, for theretiship, reliatived kp. Add 8-331.

SWM, 53, fell, then brown how, blam eyes, nepays coopera, townsy, from senting SWE, who is a link, Ask 5115 ENDRY EAS EYOURE

HAVE A BIG HEART

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

SWM, 25, 6°1", 200bs, brown hair/eyes, open mind-ed, enjoys outdoor activities, working out, comedy clubs, seeking athletic slender built SWF, with some interests. Adv., 1224

PREFER FULL HIGURES S8M, 40, seeks full figured SCF, 35-45, any size/races to share watu in the park, movies, fellowship, kids akay, for possible relationship. Adf. 4610

OLD FASHIONED MORALS

SWM, 30, 6', 190bs, bue eyed blond, family orients, ed; down to earth, enjoys flower, dring out, his no, blung, seeks SF, for friendship first, possible relationship. Add 8056 WHERE IS MS. BIGHTT.

SYM. 20. tall, althetic, seeks compatible, open minded St, who enjoys poing out, is confinsing the education, for possible serious telationships Adr. 9713

NEVER MARRIED, NO KIDS Boptist SBM, 32, 5'5", 140bs, professional, ambigais, sulgoing, enjoys parks, jazz clubs, gaspel conceds, seeks and thee SB/W/HF, 24-32, great personality/humor, N/S: non-drinker, AdF-2525

READY FOR A RELATIONSKIP
SNITM, 31, 5'81, 165bs, professional, enjoys biking,
movies, draing out, seeks fronest, frustworthy 5';
petite-16 medium build, for possible serious, committed telationship. Add 5252

HANDSOME GUY
SM. 37, tim build, dark hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks
carna: affectionate; good-humored SF, to share
good times and soughter, Add 8532 WHAT DO YOU THINK? SM, 43, seeks nice, hardworking SF, 35-45, with hell own transportation, for fun, friendship and possible relationship. Add 5567

VERY HANDSOME SSM, 32, 6'3', sim, would rather shower his petite SSF, 28-35, with compassion, love and commitment, rather than materialishe necessites, in possible even lasting relationship. Add 2 (63) SEEK GOD TOGETHER

SWM, 30:57", 180bs , fit, home owner, good job enjoys working out, church, outdoors, family and friends, seeks SCF, beautiful inside and out, for linendship, maybe more. Adv. 3557

STUDENT OF MIRACLES DistM, 30, 5'8'. Its. M/S, enjoys taking about award towns sharing growing, awareness, understanding seeks SF, with similar focus, for a relationship of unlearning Adv.9230

ITALIAN DESCENT

Sidod of one, 34, 51)7, 1656s, a deep person enjoys outdoors, walks, romance, seeks honest good, pretty, rice SF, for friendship, maybe more later Adv 7419 SOUND UXE YOU? Still, 28, 5:7: 1400s; down to earth, seeks fun-los-ing, moral, down to earth, trustworthy, good-heart ed. St. who enjoys dancing, watching moves at home, hanging out. Adf. 4348.

SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

WM, 34; enjoys computers, software, church func-tions, during out, movies, concerts, seeking WF, with smillar interests; for friends first relationship. Adf. 5534 LIFE'S TOO SHORT DWM, 55. N/S. sincere, affectionate, enjoys family outings, specifolor sports, cookouls, camping, seeking CF, with similar interests, for relationship, leading to marriage. Add 1225

GIRL OF MY DREAMS?

SWM: 43. 6'17. 225bs. great dod, seeking SWF. 30-45. kids ak, warth; agreeable, who onlays shaind horses fannel shirts, wasts in the mud on rainy days PROFESSIONAL MAN SWM, 31, 5:8". 1650s; enjoys blong, movies; dining out, seeking, honest, finishvothy SWT, petile-medium with common interests; for serious, committed relationship. Add 5375

POSITIVE ATTITUDE SWM, 34: 5'6", 1500s, brown hoir, steady employed, enjoys outdoors, sporting events, cof-certs, seeking F, with family, long form relationship

SEEKING SLENDER/MITTE SVM. 40 years young, semi-hunk, never marked, good personally, seeks stenderness, but also personally, rationally, personal integrity, emotional and financial stobalty in a St, nothing less. Adv. 53.6 PRIENDSHIP WANTED SSM, 40, 6', 215bs, N/S, non-drinker, never married no kids, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, seeks hiteligent SF, stender/weight proportionate, N/S, social drinker, ckay, for friendship, Adv. 1958

DOWN RIVER AREA SM, 34, 6'; muscular build, very attractive; clean ou seeks attractive; down-to-earth SWF, for dating; po-sole relationship. Adv. 8000 AS NICE AS I CAN SE

SWM. 21, 6', 260bs. brown har/eyes loves sharing fun. times, seeks decent-looking caring, good-hearted SF, to share interests, friendship and a life together, Adv. 3580 NEW TO THE AREA SVM. 26. 6'. 2100s. open minded, easygoing seeks nonest, nice. SF, to spend time logether, or sowly of building a good relationship. Adv 5532

Tall, attractive SWA.31, N/S, social drinker, no tool, enloys Red Wings hockey, darts, dining out, bots, going to the park, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and ramance. Add-3868 AFFECTIONATE, SENSITIVE, EASYGOING DW. 38. 6.17. weight proportionale, brown har/eyes likes concerts plays red Harsey, seeking SF, 32-80, who loves to lough and have fulf Adi. 1123

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SUMMER TIME FUN SY/1A, 29, 5'5', 155lbs: brown hor/eyes, seeking SW/1, 25'34, 10 spend first with, for frenchhip, poss-HONESTY A MUST SCM, 40, enjoys cutdoors, sports, dring, holding frands, honestly, communication, seeking formatise, lathyl, attractive SCF, 25-45, Adv 2311

COLLEGE STUDENT SM, 20, enjoys moves, writing, tock and county music, seeking SF, with a sense of humor, enjoys going out and doing various things. Add 6850 OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
SM. 46. 5'11', 21004 brown hair/eyes, N/S, conselvative, tamantic, single dod of two girls, lives in Wastern Wayne county, seeking honest SF, with single interests, N/S. Adv 6707

EMOTIONALLY STABLE SWM, 26, 5'10", 175bs, brown how hatel eyes, active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship. Add 8892 SM, 34, 6'2', 2000s. enjoys goth comedy, barba cubs, seeking SF, who shares interest, for triendship possibly more. Adv 5356.

HOME/BUSINESS OWNER SWM. 26, 519", 160kts; black have blue eyes. Ikkis booting, fishing jot sking, seeking SF, to spond time with and get to know. Alit 3133 OPEN-MINDED SM, 37, Mes travel, outdoors, componation, seeking SF, who fives the same things, and world someone who will islen to her, Adr 2147

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MARRIAGE-MINDED SWF, mother of two, long brown! brown, seeks marriage minded male, 29-37, who enjoys hockey, football and working out, for friendship, possible relationship, \$2793(exp.

HTRAS-OT-MWOO Attractivé, la SWF, 5'6', seeks fr. fun, secure, intelligent SM, 45-55, forfriendship, possible relationship. \$2792(exp12/14)

HONEST, FUN-LOYING, Tall, attractive, secure, committed, easygoing SF, 37, brown/brown, enjoys laughing and smiling. Searching for a rugged SM, with similar qualities. 12 2781 (exp12/14)

OUTDOORS AND ARMALS DWF, 39, 53, 1606s, bruners, NO. Seeking open, affectionate, kids-Swiking open, affectionate, honest Swiking open, affectionate, honest SWM, 35-45; H/W proportionate, Kids-124, ok. \$2788(exp12/14)

IT TAKES TWO Down-to-earth SWF, 44, 5'3', medium build, brown/brown, seeks honest, communicative SM, 40-49, 5'10'+, 175lbs+, who likes kids, playing cards and bowing. \$2787(exp12/14)

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE One of a kind, extremely hard to find in today's world. Affectionate, romantic, passionate, loving, giving, feminine, all-woman, trim, active, romantic, creative, intelligent DWF, 44, 53°, \$2788(exp12/14)

NO GAMES PLEASE Down-to-earth SBF, 28, seeks SM, 29-30, race unimportant, for movies, long, cold, quiet nights, kids and conversation. Must know your way around a kitchen. \$\frac{\pi}{2785(exp12/14)}\$ SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic SWF, 47, blown/brown, 57" 120lbs, health-conscious, N/S great personality, sense of humor, varied interests, selectively seeks professional, sincere gentleman, for friendship, faughter and adventure. leading to more, \$2783(exp12/14)

WARM AND FRIENDLY Attractive DWF, 40+, seeks honest, formahlic gentleman, 40-50, who is looking for someone special to share the holidays and possibly the future with 182782(exp12/14)

OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE SWPF and hopeless romantic, mid-30s, 57°, trim, N/S, seeks sincere, well-educated white knight, 35+, for romance leading to happly ever after.

HO RUSH LIMBAUGH TYPES Funny, patite, attractive SWF, youthful, welrd, smart, honest, affectionate, seeks similar SWM, without major hangups, 10 communicate with for starters. Nonjudgmental, sensitive romantics aiready: at first baset \$2777(exp12/14)

CLUELESS SWF, 5'2", medium build, dark hair, deep set eyes, seeks Native American-Indian male, 26-34, for possible relationship. \$2776(exp

WANTED: "THE SINGLE GUY" SWF, 30, 59°, East Side professional by day, West Side casual by night, enjoys blues to Nuge, sports, moves. Seeking guy who's serious but fun, to be more than "friends". \$2772(exp

GENUINE, WARM-HEARTED BF, 54, 5'4", college student, old-fashioned values, seeks attractive PM, 55-65, same qualties, for one-onone relationship. Any race. \$2771 (exp12/14) - "

EXTREMELY SELECTIVE SWF Altractive, extremely (4 SF, 44, 5'6', 120lbs, seeks monogamous relationship with successful, edu-cated, SWM, 40-49, who possesses extraordinary qualities: honesty, passion, sensitivity, inteligence, set confidence and tikes sports. 22 2768(exp12/14)...

RELOCATED East coast lady interested in meeting SM, 35-45, N/S, who is adventurous, educated and somewhat unconventional. Surprise met I'm slightly eccentric; a Renalssance lady, with Yeltsin's guts. Entrepreneurs wel-come. \$2787(exp12/14) -

INTERESTING & INTERESTED Sim, attractive, professional female, 60/sh, who is sincere, friendly, outgoing, would enjoy meeting aducated, intelligent gentleman, 62-72, for companionship or more. No couch potatoes, please. \$2761(exp.

FRIENDS FIRST Recently DWF, 40, 57', 150bs, NS, mother of two, seeks SM, 35-45, who's not a couch potato, loves to dance, bowl and entertain. #2760

DANCE PARTNER WANTED Sweet, slim, beautiful blonde seeks counterpart in a handsome, in shape, refined gentleman, who is likewise 48th, degreed, enjoys country clubs, world travel and the finer things in He. Golf a plus. \$72769(exp12/14) JEWISH GIRL

JF, 20s. 5'4", said to be begutiful inside and out. Seeking older JM, 35-48, 5'9"+. Let's enjoy life together.

CONFIDENCE IS BEXY BWF. 33, 5 8°, 130%, red blue, fur Syrr, 33, 5 5, 13003; regione; for bearing dependents only. If you are younger than my father, smarler than the average bear and you don't still live at home, please call, 122756(exp.

GORGEOUS MODEL-TYPE FEMME Blim, sophisticated BF, 30, with quality testes; desires monogamous relationship with attractive pentieman, linencially secure, over 5'9', 32-48, physician, attorney, engineer, executive, business owner, or degreed professional only. \$2755

HEAT UP MY WINTER DWF, 5'3', 105!bs, brown/green. allegetive fundoving, caring, intelligent, independent. Seeking afrective SWM, 5'10+", 30-45, who's honest, energetic, caring, with a great sense of humor, and who wants to share fun and friendship, \$2,2735.

KILLER SMILE SWPF, 22, 5'2', tomartic, attractive, Intelligent, funny, enjoys dancing, movies, laughter, hanging out. Seeking funny, remante SWIM, 22-30 for fun and econteneous times

COMPUTERS ARE GREAT SWF, petite, attractive, loving, 41,

PRETTY LADY DWF. 5'6', 1351bs, blonde/blue, smoker, bright, warm, personable, seeks outgoing, financially secure, warm male, for companionship. \$2728(exp1277)

Marriage-minded SWF, 41, 5'7', brownhazel, NS, chidless, seeks an honest, romanic, humorous S/DWM, 38-50, 5'7'+, who loves chiddren, N/S, social drinker ok. Serious replies only. T2722(exp12/7)

Over gat-acquainted cocktalls somewhere romantic, you're pleasantly surprised to find me altractive, Intelligent, slender, Iall, classy, 49. I'm equally impressed that you're tall, intelligent, well-dressed, wall-spoken, 50-65, marriage-minded. 122718(exp12/7).

Physically active and trim, 5'7', professional woman, enjoys tennis, movies, travel and dancing. Seeking professional man, 50-60, who is sold, is, with sense of humor and variety of interests. \$22714(exp127). IN SEARCH OF...

Unattached, N/S, WM companion; 50-55, äverage height/weight, to share, qualty time with adventurous, classy, outgoing, affectionate, intelligent, romantic, easy to get along with; strawberry blonde DWF, 5'2", for LTR. 172711/axn12/73 122711(exp12/7)

SWF, blonde/green, 41, outgoing, intelligent, attractive, enjoy waiting, reading, music; movies, traveling, family outlings. Seaking SM for friendship possible LTR. \$2590(exp

portionate, emotionally secure, respectful and trustworthy. Enjoya sports, movies; the arts and the butdoors. Seeking intellectual, conservative S/DWM, 49-58, with small interests. \$2710(app127) DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE

...this holiday season. Affectionale DWCF, 5'5", blonde/green, size 8, multi-degreed professional, 45, who's spiritual, loving with great values. Seeking Mr. Integrity to participate in the happlest, most committed relationship of our lives. \$22709(exp. 327)

SBF, 37, professional lady, N/S, social drinker, height weight proportionate, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, quiet evenings, etc. Seeking SBPM, 38-43, honest and sincere replies only. 122705(exp12/7)

PRETTY LADY German-born DWF, blonde/green, young 50, with a lust for the water, nature, travel and people, seeks passionale, sincere, preferably tall gentleman, for fun and honest relationship. 222704(exp1277)

WEEKEND GETAWAYS SWF, 26, 5'8", brown/brown, lit and curry, seeks SWM, 22-35, at least 5'9", successful, attractive, sense of humbr, affectionate, likes to travel. dine out, red wing: No head games! 172703(exp12/7)

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HONEST/DOWN-TO-EARTH SBF, very respectable, would like to spend time with black male, who is between 25 and 50. Must have:

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CLASSY LASSIE Attractive DWF, sam, 53°, young 54; blonds/blue, enjoys travel, theater, dancing, fun. Seeking honest, considerate romantic, financially secure professional/executive gentle

HONEST AND SINCERE ing man. Race unimportant. 🏗 2697 (exp12/7)

SEEKING LONG LASTING LOVE Hi love, I know you're out there. We just need help meeting. I'm an attractive, passionate SWF, 26, 5'5",

SWF, 28, tall, educated, beautiful brunette, blue eyes, seeks SWM, 28-36 who is mature, sincers, confident, ambitious, looking for friendship and serious relationship. \$2595(exp12/7)

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SEEKING SPECIAL MAN . Adorable, pette, blonde entrepreneur, 51, seeks business/professional man who wants LTR leading to marriage. You enjoy theater, fine dning, travet, home cooking. I'll bring peace and excitement to your life. \$2884

FIRST TIME AD! Classy, sassy, blond, European DWF, seeks young at heart, secure, cosmopolitan, SWPM, 48-55, with a pood sense of humor, for fun and LTR. \$22678(exp11/30)

HELLO IT'S MEI DWF. 5'4". 28; mother of one, independent, steadily employed, enjoyed country musto, cultipors, travel and just having fun. Seeking SWM, 28-35, who enjoys going cut, staying home and travel. No games. \$267\$

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FOR COMPANIONSHIP 41 year-old, line, intelligent lady, physically fit, pretty, brown/brown, educated, professionally employed, seeks same qualities in a meri-12260(exp11/30)

bowling, pool, outdoors, movies, traver? me to! Call this 47, SWF, for the better times of your life. 12 2658(exp 1/30)

Classy senior, 5'3', 135lbs; brown hazel, N/S, social drinker, seeks friendship with a nice pentieman for movies, plays, music, travel, dancing, dining in/out. Please leave message and phone number. \$2857(exp. 11/30)

PETITE BLONDE, BROWN EYES Cute and classy DWF, late 40s, wants fun-loving, spontaneous male, 45-55, under 8, with varied interests, lust for life, lover of bowling, Vegas, dining, theater and dancing, \$12595(exp. 11/23).

Intelligent, praity, blonde, teacher, DWF, 40+, enjoys biking, running, sporting events, advanture, romancing, open communication. Seeking active, outgoing, NS, degree professional, to share laughter and triendship. \$2255(exp11/23)

movies and dining. If you would like this, and more, call, \$2,2606(exp. 11/23)

Romantio, bassionate, affectionate, soving DWF, 47, mother of two, 5:71, 1660s, long hair, blue eyes, seeks, S/OWM, for monogemous LTR. possibly leading to marriage. \$2205 (exp11/23)

CREATIVE ARTIST Attractive, caring, down-to-earth, blond, medical professional, mid-50s, seeks, honest, Intelligent, warmhearted, fomantio, nón-smokar over-510°, 45-60, for friendship and more, 1

Petite, brown-eyed, creative, in-dependent DWF, 55, who likes the DSO, DIA, having, traveling, dancing and good conversation. Seeking bright, easygoing, adventurous and successful man who has improved with any #22614211/231 with age. \$2601(exp11/23)

STARTING OVER SF, enjoys cars, sports; movies, dining out, outdoors; videos, seeks male who enjoys the same, for friendship/possible relationship.

SWF, mother of two, 26, 5'8", medium build, seeks marnage-minded SWM. 26-35, with children for serious relationship, if ust have old-fashioned values. 12599(exp11/23)

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP SBF, 31, teaks secure, stable WM, for friendship; hopefully long-term relationship, \$2594(exp11/23) CHRISTIAN

Attractive SWF, 48, N/S, N/D, romantic, full of Me, ready to try new things. Seeking same in S/DWM, for fun friendship and possible relationship. \$2591(exp1/23) SEEKING HONEST MAN.

SECTION INVICED INVICED SECTION SET 1435bs, enjoys a variety of inferests. Seeking SM, with good sense of humour, 56's, who enjoys occasional, dinners, movies and long walks. \$22592(exp11/23) SEEKING

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Attractive, stim, honest, caring, Catholic SWF, 38, brunette/hazel, social drinker, seeks honest, caring, romanic, SM, 30-40, to spend the tuture with \$\mathbf{T}\$2602(exp11/23) FRIENDSHIP TO LTR. Attractive, aducated, entrepreneurial

(exp11/23) SINGLE MOTHER Full-figured DWF, 33, brown/hazel, independent, self-employed, enjoys bowling, reading, antiques, comedy, music, movies, latking and cudding. Seeking SWM, 30-45, who likes same, for LTR. 272583(axp11/23)

PRETTY BLONDE

CLASSIC AND CUTE SBF, 48, loves logging, walks in the park, music, reading and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive gentle-man, over 46, with similar interests. 122580(exp11/23)

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Spontaneous female, 24, 55, ash-blonde/hazet, loves traveling, hiking. cooking, camping and other outdoor activities. Seeking educated, N/S male, in Oakland County area, for friendship/posalble_relationship. \$2577(expit/23)

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METAPHYSICAL MAN Long-haired, blue eyed student of the universe, almost 40, 6'8", 140lbs, spiritual, not ratiglous, humorous, sensitive, into nature, living close to the earth. Native American besets and values. Seeking SWF with similar interests. \$22779(exp12/14)

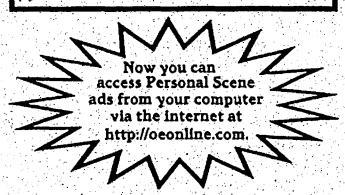
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MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SHARE A WARM FIREPLACE with this handsome; educated, professionally employed, DWM, 45, 5111, 1658s, enjoys comedy clobs, Red Wings, antiques, and more. Seeking S/OWF, 36-47, height-weight proportionate, N/S, similar interests. No games! \$22837(exp12/14)

MODELPERSON Charming, witty, SBM, 31, 5'7", black/brown, muscular, athletic, college educated, professionally amployed, emotionally/financiall stable, adventurous, creative, enjoys traveling, music; photography; conversation. Seeking down-to-earth physicatly, fit SWF, 18-35, for companionship, \$2794(exp12/14)

PART-TIME GROWN-UP Fit, young-looking, ItaEan DWM, 44, 5'6", 150 lbs, leasy to talk to, enjoys comedy, outdoors, movies and music. Seeking attractive, caring, slim lady, 172790(exp12/14)

TRYING AGAIN SWM, seeks energetic SWF, 20-24, 5'2'-5'7', 110-130ibs; blonde pre-ferred, long hair, who won't run my-sie. \$2289(exp12/14)

SINCERE WIDOWER SWM, 62, 62°, 250lbs, college graduate, world traveter, enjoys antiques, Greenfield Village, bridge and movies, have antique car. Looking for a SWF to share my kie.

Please call. 122784(exp12/14) BLOND/BLUE PROFESSIONAL SWM, 27, 5'10", 165lbs, blond curls, blue eyes, attractive professional, seeks attractive SF, 18-30, who enjoys all types of fun for romance and possible LTR. Smoker/drinker/

REAL MAN Nice, educated man, 40, free-minded liberal, looking to meet a nice, beautiful woman to share life with. Possible long-term relationship. 272780(exp12/14)

DAPPER GENTLEMAN Nice-looking sherp, well-groomed BM, 32, looking for a mature, classy 8F, 40-50, who enjoys jazz, 92.3, dining, funch, dates, concerts. \$\frac{\pi}{2775}(\exp[12/14)\$

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SWM, 5111, 200bs, strawberry blond, many interests, seeks lady, 39-48, who likes to be active and who enjoys life. No games. 272770(exp12/14) - READ THIS EIRST Down-to-earth, attractive DWM. 40

5'11', hopeless romantic, wanting to share special moments with S/DVF. Are you 30-40, like to fauch, happy, active, fit, honest? Call me. 2773(exp12/14) TRY THIS SPECIAL GUY Professional educated businessman, DVM, 50, seeks sincere woman with

sense of humor, for movies, dining, dancing, plays, travel and all Fail activities. Seeking special friend to share fun times and possibly more. \$2778(exp12/14) PETITE LADY WANTED SWPM, 45, N/5; successful, in-telligent, considerate, caring, seeks, attractive, open-minded SF, 25-35, to share line dining and other fun times logether: \$2765(exp12/14)

PASSIONATE EINSTEIN Refined gentleman, 48, trim, classical, bright wit, A+ Intelligence, high energy, seeks passionate LTR with independent woman of like spirit and mind. \$22764(exp12/14)

MR. RIGHT DBM, early 50s, 6'3", 220lbs, employed, looking for a WF, 40-47, rechard, for friendship. \$2763(exp.

Fun-toving SBM, mid-20s, 5'1', 105bs, N/S, N/D, interested in single lady, under 30, N/S, N/D, close in height weight. Friendship lirst. \$2,221(am.527). 2721 (exp1277)

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TALL, DARK & HANDSOME

Thy name shall reach to heavens highest star and minds with my souls youlnful, unconventional, English devotion, SWM, 6, 1870s, articulate. SJM, 35, down-to-earth, attractive. ctive, sincere, professional, seeks SF, intelligent, slim, romantic and affectionate, for LTR. 12726(exp

SPIRITUALLY HONEST SWM, 38, 6', 190bs, brownbrown, athletic build, enjoys outdoors, camping, hiking, being in the woods, sports, cultural events, movies;

TALL DARK AND HANDSOME DAM, 5'11", 40, 175bs, distinguished and fun-loving, likes working out, own home and business. Seeking slim, well-dressed, well-groomed WF, 25well-dressed, well-groomed WF, 25-40, with great attaude. \$22724(exp.

Handsome DWM, blue eyed, 220lbs 8', 50s, seeks professional, alim attractive, younger female, who wants to have fun and travel. Enjoya Ray Charles, Dave Brubeck, Fats Domino. jazz, big band sounds. \$2723(exp

Horiest, herd-working SM, 48, 6°, 220bs, a little shy, new to area, into mechanics and reading. Seeking honest, attractive and skin SF, N/D, 35-45, for frendship and who knows? Smokers ok. \$2720(exp12/7).

active and in-shape ex-Mr. Mom SWM, late 40s, quality background, Please be sincere. Will not disappoint. 172719(exp12/7 FRIEND, COMPANION & MORE

SWM, 34, 611, 1850s, blondblue, very attractive, clean-cu), athletic build, professional, caring, honest, easygoing, compassionate, with great sense of humor, enjoys sports, movies, dining and the outdoors. \$2716(exp12/7) NATURE LOYER

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A great SWJM, 27, 5'10', 165/bs, blonde/blue, lawyer, seeks caring, nuturing, physically fit, warm woman, 18-30. Cas me. \$22690(exp11/30) Attractive, athleto, cutured male, 45, with sense of humor, very successful, seeks female with exceptional beauty and brains; 30-45, who loves travel, sports and beaches. \$\fommarrow{\text{T}} 2758(exp. 12/14) SWEETHEART OF A GUY

WHAT A CATCH

DOUBLE SCORPIO

WM, 47, 5'8', 145'bs, very good-looking, great sense of humor, honest, clean, uninhibited, sexy, passionate, into health and fitness, college-educated, Franch Mohawk heritage. Seeking woman with equal passion, race open. \$22'08(exp1277)

ONLY YOU!

In school (medical field), employed; SWM, 40, variety of interests, ready to settle, wants best friend, lover, family, and monogamous relationship with HW proportionals SF, 22-35, kids ok. \$2707(exp12/7)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Attractive package, early 50s; blonde blue, trim businessman, would

sike to be found under the tree of a stander WF, 40-50, sincers, no games. West suburbs. \$\mathbf{T}\$2706(exp. 12/7)

SINCERELY YOURS

Easygoing, sensitive DWM, 39, 5'10', 170bs, clean-out, NS, social dinker enjoys music, dancing, camping, volley-ball. Seeking sincere, sitm, attractive, easygoing S/DWF, 29-39, N/S, financially/emotionally secure with similar Interests to develop frendship/possels LTR #9270/cm

riendship/possible LTR. #2701(exp

ROMANTIC FRIENDSHIP

TWO STEP PARTNER

OUTDOORSMAN DWM, 61", young 47, honest, enjoys hunting, fishing. Seeking stim/medium build S/DBF, to 47, child-free, who enjoys this and more, Honesty a must.

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humored, keen to explore have fun.

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Seeking natural, lively, worldly woman. 22:2692(exp11/30)

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THEY BROKE THE MOLD Hard-working, honest DWM, 43, amoker, light drinker, loves the outdoors, downhill skling, riding bloycles, movies, rock-n-rol/some C&W music. Looking for that special sout mate. Please respond. \$2757 (exp12/14)

PREPPY TYPE

SINGLE AGAIN SINGLE AGAIN
SWM, 32, 57°, brown/blue, small frame/large heart, enjoys outdoors, erchery, family functions, seeks SF. 25-35, 56° and under, stender/medium build who's honest, sincere, for friendship, possible LTR. Please call 172738(expl2/1)

ATTRACTIVE
WM, 50s, 5'8", 150/bs, nice build, romantic, compassionate, enjoys dining out, movies: dancing, swimming and music. Seeking nice-tooking, stender, down-to-earth WF, for one-on-one, meaningful relationship, \$22735(exp12/7).

KIND & SINCERE SWM, 34, values honesty, kindness and sinceray. Enjoys music, animals, movies, some spectator sports, comedy and nature. Interested in meeting SWF, 25:35, with similar-values and interests. \$\mathbb{Z}\$ 2737(exp. 12/7)

WARM-HEARTED Good looking, shy, degreed SWM, 510°, 165bs, never married, 40, trim and fit, sincere, romantic, outgoing, spontaneous, seeks SWF; slim, for serious and fun relationship, \$2733 (exp12/7)

SWM, 31; 6'2", physically fit, hand-some, brown/brown, professionally employed, seeks SWF who likes collerblading, walks, biking, fine dining, concerts, 25-38, for friendship/ relationship, \$2732(exp12/7)

OWM, retired early to pursue engineeing position, 64°, 210bs, salk-repeper/brown, spiritually inclined, analytical, saeks female, 36-48, medium, build, blonde/blue, no dependents, for indoor and outdoor activities. \$2729(exp12/7)

SWM, 43, sensitive, caring intelligent, affectionate, likes to laugh. You'll be appreciated, listened to, humored, romanced, coddied, Joved, treated special, with right chemistry. \$2227 LET'S JUST DO IT

theater, concerts, plays. Seeking-attractive woman, 27-37, health-conscious, for committed relationship. \$2725(exp12/7)

BORED FROM HAWAN

NATIVE AMERICAN MALE

PROFESSIONAL MAN Seeks woman, any age, willing to commit and share life. Handsome,

Single black physician, 31, 5'8", 160lbs, good-looking, intellectual, enjoys good conversations and movies, seeks lady, race open, to enjoy the great outdoors: \$2715

Seeking Jill type. DWM, 42, 5'6'. 170lbs, black/brown, full beard, construction worker, demonstrative. keeps home neat, excellent cook, enjoys paintball, travel, dining. Seeking H/W proportionate woman, no germas, for LTR, possible marrage. \$\pi 2713(exp12/7)\$ HONEST, FUN LOVING

WM, 44, 6'1", financially secure bachelor, seeks SF, 25-45, who enjoys going up North, sports, romantic outlings and hot tubs: \$\frac{12669(exp11/30)}{2}\$

DWM, college-educated professional, seeks attractive lady to share unique experiences, \$22691(exp11/30) BOREO? Has the passion left your relationship? WM 5/10, 170lbs, cute, clean, N/S, affectionate, articulate, would tike to meet similar female. 12 2687(exp.

SLEEPLESS IN WESTLAND Professional SWM, 27, 5'6", 140bs, brown/brown, glasses, entrepreneur,

studying law, no dependents. Seeking professional SF who wants LTR, 24-35, in the field of law, or business oriented. No games. \$22698(exp12/7) TRICK OR TREAT? Dude, 33, 5'8", brown blue, nice, slim, seeks similar, slim, Halloween

counterpart for adventures in the getting cold. \$2682(exp11/30) FALLS LAST CHANCEL Blue-eved spirit 34, 5'7", 150, would like to engage in seasonal festivities consistent with times today. Seeking

ionesome physically fit female who be interested, lets give it a try, smoker ok. \$22683(exp11/30) JUST FOR YOU Distinguished tooking DWM, 53, N/S, 511°, 196ibs, trim, young features, financially/emotionally, secure, relationship based on honesty.

communication, sharing, fun guy Seeking attractive, SWF, slender to medium, with similar attributes. 🏗 2680(exp11/30) WARM FIREPLACE EVENINGS Good-looking SWM, fale 50s, 6', 220bs, in good health' enjoys sports travel, boating, dining infout, firedisces. Seeking sim, nice-tooking lady, 45-55, with similar interests. Please, no game players. \$22877(exp. 1370)

11/30) TAKE A CHANCE Affectionale secure SWM, 52, likes sports, dining out and travel. Seeking SWF, 42-50, N/S, social drinker, for companionship. \$2676(exp11/30)

FRIEND PARTNER LOVER WANTED Healthy, open-minded, honest, romantic, humorous SWM, 34, 5'9", 175lbs, brown/brown, Italian and Greek descent, works out. Seeking stender, pretty tady for toving relationship. \$2074(exp11/30)

ALL THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS I have everything but you. SM, 5'10", 175lbs, physically fit, 46, medium honest, open-minded, good family, values, N/S, light-drinker ok, for monogemous relationship. \$2581 (exp1 [/30])

SEEKING A COMPANION-Lonely alingle white male seeks companionship from lady, any age over 50. 12:2670(exp11/30)

TRULY A UNIQUE Tall, Teddy Sear type SWM with a unique vocation and many varied interests. Seeking an attractive, honest lady for friendship and possible LTR tet's make something special happen. \$2668(exp11/30) SINCERE Professional, athletic male, 47, 5'10"

enjoys fitness, nature, book stores, coffee houses and running. Seeking intelligent, fit, professional, special woman for relationship. \$2,2687(exp. 11/30) UNATTACHED UNO You are just like me: Very attractive, great body. Injelligent, very successful, selective, good personality with varied interests, under 40 and affectionate. \$\Pi2672(exp11/30)\$

TEDDY BEAR 48 year-old professional, 6' SM homebody, smoker, social drinker, Wheel of Fortune/Jeopardy lover, football fan. Seeking attractive, Intelligent woman, of same lik, with sense of humov. \$2873(exp11/30)

WHITE KHIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS to make each other's dream come true. If you're romance, under 35, can turn heads/minds, passionate about travel, boating, fine dining, then this is your bright. Call \$22661 (exp11/30) SWEETHEART OF A GUY.

Business owner, good-looking, 33,
Irin, sandy/blue, 5'11', enjoys cabins,
lakes, workouts, backroads with the
motorcycle, being al home, working in
the garden. Seeking good-looking,
sweat, trim, old-fashioned girl for
genuine, no-pressure relationship,
12712(exp12/7)

SEEKING THE GIRL NEXT DOOR Or at least the giff two doors down. Never married, securely emptoyed, slim, trim JM, 43, seeks SWF, 34-42, who considers herself, sweet, sensitive and sensual, 22 2663(exp FEMALE COMPANION WANTED

Attractive SM, 5110°, N/5, age 48.1 Enjoys sports, draing out and the liner. things in life. Seeking tall, fun-loving 5F, 40.48, children are ok. \$2.2662 (Am.) 1/201 (exp11/30) MARRIAGE-MINDED

Accountant, caring, Interesting, attractive, nice, tan complexion, long black hair, 6', sim, under 40, seeks slim SWP, under 32, \$2,2656(exp.) 11/30) ARE YOU THE ONE?

Professional SYM, 37, 5107, 185bs, Into country drives, rock concerts, playing gutars, seeks special lady, no. kids, to enhance our lives. Not into singles bars or games; into family, \$22659(exp11/30). NATURE LOYER Handsome SWM, 34, 511°, 165bs, loves outdoors, animals, travel, seeks attractive, stender; down-to-earth SF.

for adventurous relationship. 272658 (exp11/30)

COULD IT BE ME!
SWM, 40, 5'8'; frt, professional,
Catholic, no dependents. Interests
include bicycling, long waks, variety
of music, movies and more. Seeking
trim, educated, emotionally available
SF; for monogamous relationship.
172655(exp11/30) FUN GUY

Adventurous, attractive, fit, romantic, caring SWM; 40, 61, 175lbs, fUS, enjoys a variety of interests, with advanced degree. Seeking an attractive spontaneous, fit, fun WF for possible LTR. \$72610(exp11/23) Missing the intimacy you desire? Conlident, shapely and enjoy ocean sunrises, fireplaces and not tubs? Passionate, financially secure DWM, 404, 59°, 165bs; smoker, in great hand. shape, would like to talk to you. 🏗 SEEKING SPIRITUAL FEMALE Assured, affectionate, degreed, sincere DWM, 1850s, 6, 41, asterer, seeks mature, open S/DBF. No and best friend wanted by SWM, 49, 5'9", 1851bs, easygoing, humorous, Must be slender, 47 or younger, 52", 5'6", with good sense of mythm. For two-step, East & West Coast swing, waltz, polka: \$22694(exp11/30)

games or smokers. 122607(exp11/23) SEEKING COMMON GROUND Affectionate, carrier sincere, trim V/M, 45, enjoys computers, crafts, antiques. Seeking friendship and LTR with similar minded, trim WF. Let's share existing interests and explore new ones, creating room for growth \$72603(exp11/23).

SEEKS GIRL/WOMANLADY Educated heath professional, part-time lire lighter, 44, 5'8', loves outdoors. Seeking SF; 35-40, H/W, proportional N/S, educated 772506 nai, N/S, educated Tr2596 (exp11/23) TELL IT TO MY HEART

SWM, 37, saving all my passion. Who is to say if it is love or just attraction. Only time will tell just how well we get to know each other. 12 2598(exp TRADITIONAL GUY SWM, 32, 5'10", 170bs, er joys good conversation, movies, sports, dining

out. Seeking sincere, humorous, pretty lady, that wants to enjoy life. Remember it's the basic things in life! 12600(exp11/23) BUYING NOT SHOPPING Caring, sensitive, healthy, old-fashioned, African-American DM, seeks educated, affectionate, tall, femining woman, 35-45, with sweet

disposition, for serious relationship. NS, NO. Kids ok; willing to have one more, \$2588(exp11/23) I'M ALL YOURS
SWM, 59°, 175bs, seeks attractive
SWF, 20-25, enjoys sports; movies,
music or hanging out with friends,
Must be energetic with a sense of
humor. Don't hesitate, one ad only.
122587(exp11/23)

TIRED OF BAR SCENE Sincere, caring, honest, spontaneous SYM, 28, loves moves, hockey, and the outdoors. Seeking SWF-to enjoy quality times with. \$2585(exp11/23) EASYGOING/DIPLOMATIC

Trim Scotsman, 6', professionally employed, interests: from athletics to-various cerebral adventures. Seeking WF, 25-40, also in shape, nice personality, able to carry on good conversation, with a sense of humor \$2584(exp\$1/23) ARE YOU OUT THERE? Good-looking, outgoing fun, professional SWM, 26, 5 10, 155bs. dark hair and eyes, enjoys a variety of activities. Seeking an outgoing, fun-and attractive woman. \$2581(exp.

OUTDOORSMAN DWM, 44, 5111, 175lbs, two sons, old-fashioned romantic, very active, seeks \$/DWF, 30-40, in shape, to share in my loves and I can share in yours. No games, one-to-one relation-ship. \$2579(exp11/23)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ...

Fun, interesting, financiatly secure, easygoing DWM, 35, brown/blue, 5111, N/S; enjoys dining out, concerts, moyes and rotterblading. I have a passion for modern music. SF, call now! \$2575(exp11/23) MARRIAGE MATERIAL SWM, N/S, 5*10°, brown/brown, 175bs, enjoy bodybolding, dning out and more. Seeking easypoing SF, 25-36, N/S, who's not a barily. \$\frac{\pi}{2574(exp11/23)}\$

CHEERFUL Degreed professional, nety-fity, 5'10". 160bs, with zest for life and sense of humor, wishes to meet physically fa-lady, N/S, 37-50, interested in travel.

SPORTS & INTERESTS SOUTHGATE AREA

Very attractive SWM, 34, 6', stender, muscular, seeks attractive, nice SWF for dating/friendship, workout partner/weight training, powerhouse, beginning/advanced bodybuilding, oble, ice skating, sports. 272717 (0xp12/7)

SERIOUS DANCE PARTNER.

SWM, 45, seeks SWF for ballroom

dance partner. Serious fun but also serious dancing. Will train, 122684

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INTROVERT-I GUESSIII I'm not a classy, witty, stender, beautiful, young, ballroom dancer. I am SWE, 58, who enjoys normal evenidsy activities. Locking for an average man for friendship and companion. \$2675(exp11/30)

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SEEKING CARING FRIEND

unencumbered night owl, 60s, 6'8', 120ibs, has disability (no invalid), enjoya cultural events. North/West Oakland. \$22702(exp12/7)*

Let's build a life together. 22: 2689(exp11/30)

h sense of humor. 11 2688 (exp11/30) Unappreciated SBF, 24, 2 children, seeking marriage-minded, honest.

115lbs, eyes green, half blonde/auburn. Wide range of interests. N/S a must. \$2696(exp ADVENTUROUS

Stim, attractive, SWF, 35, who stim, attractive, SWE, 35, who possesses integrity, warmth, a good sense of humor, seeks happy, healthy, honest, intelligent, successful, SWM, who enjoys serious conversation, as well as fightness and laughter. \$\text{T2686}(exp11/30)\$

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Vest, attractive, usefut, petite female enjoys health, dining, art, blues,

CAUTION MAY BE ADDICTIVE Let me get to know you. Need a hug, affection, someone to listen? Likes

AMERICAN BY CHOICE

DWF, 52, 52°, tobbe, smoker, social drinker, seaks healthy, sociable, Catholic SWM, 50-60; for dancing.

ONE-ON-ONE

adore the outdoors, animals, music, movies and art. \$22604(exp1 1/23) SEEKING STYLE AND HUMOR

MARRIAGE MINDED

SEEKING
SPECIAL MAN
Down-to-earth SBPF, 5'9", 145lbs, enjoys theater, Iravel, conversation. Seeking talk, professional, businessman or entreprensur, 40-55, for riendship, possibly more. 22 2593

Attractive, educated, entrepreneural. DWF, 45 years young, 5'4', enjoys at fairs; movies, music. Seeking humbrous, self-assured, mature, gentleman, 48-59, IVM proportionals, for sharing fun times together. Friendship leading to LTR. 12 2599 (app. 1/23)

Warm, trim, adventurous, artistic, degreed lady 47, 5'6", outdoor lover, seaks tall, trim, athletic, degreed, sincere gentleman, N/S, light drinker, for relationship. A love of water/got a plus, \$2582(exp11/23)

ohitoren ok. 122766(exp12/14)

SWOLE MAN

PROFESSIONAL

SWPM, 45, 5'11", solid build, enjoys cinema, politics, creative arts, would enjoy conversing with an intelligent WF, age unimportant. \$2762(exp

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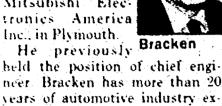
BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summaiy - including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo, if desired -- to: Stars, Observer Business Page. Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor.

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New vice president

William Bracken has been named vice president, technical operations, of the Automotive Equipment Group, Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc., in Plymouth.



perience. Bracken holds degrees in mechanical engineering and administration from Lawrence Technological University and Central Michigan University. He is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Quality Control, where he has the status of certified reliability engineer and certified quality engineer.

Mitsubishi Electronic's Automotive Equipment Group markets imported and domestically manufactured electrical and electronic components to U.S. and transplant automotive customers.

The group markets consumer, commercial and industrial electronic products including direct view color and big screen color televisions, videocassette recorders, home and car audio components, video components, semiconductor devices, facsimiles, stadium arena display screens, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems,

Honored

Dave Dimitri, manager of business development, was recently honored by Superior Coffee Club Award" for extraordinary sales excellence.

He also received the "Excalibur" Award" for \$140,000 in new business gross profit.

Dimitri, who has been with the dompany 714 years, lives in Canton Township.

Named to post

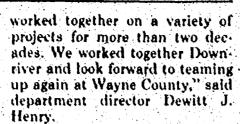
Archie L. Clark has been appointed deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development. The appointment was announced by Wayne

County Executive Clark Edward H. McNamara. In his new position, Clark will oversee administrative functions

for the department and its five. operation divisions - business development, community development; education and job training; marketing and communications; and planning. Clark will also be the depart-

ment's legislative liaison with the Wayne County Commission, the state Legislature and chief elected officials in Wayne County's 43 communities.

"Archie Clark has excellent qualifications for the job and has a great deal to offer Wayne Coun-McNamara said. "He has been a successful entrepreneur and also has significant experience with the legislative process." "Archie Clark and I have



Prior to his appointment, Clark was president of a parking firm in downtown Detroit and a partner in APCOA Inc./Clark at Wayne County Metropolitan Airport. He has worked in real estate management and previously served as an executive assistant on McNamara's staff from 1987-88.

Clark starred in the National Basketball Association for 10 seasons until his retirement in 1976. He is a founding member and vice. president of the NBA Retired Players Association and is a member of the NAACP.

New officers

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association recently elected its 1995-96 officers. Mark Snethkamp, president of Snethkamp Jeep/Eagle in Redford Township and Bill Snethkamp Chrysler Snethkamp

Plymouth-Jeep/Eagle Inc. in Highland Park, was elected secre-The new officers will also serve

on the committee for the 1996 North American International Auto Show, which is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Associa-

Gordon Stewart, president of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City and Stewart Chevrolet in Woodhaven, was also named to the auto show committee.

Recognition

Jerry Conner of the Ideal Underwriters Inc. in Livonia has received the designation of certified insurance counselor, after completing an insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors is a national nonprofit organization dedicated and Foods with its "Diamond to professional insurance educa-

Joins firm

Kathy Hodges has joined Maxitrol Co. as a communications assistant.

She will work directly with Patrick Bubin, communications manager.

Hodges, a resident of Westland, Hodges graduated from Madonna University in Livonia with a bachelor's degree in professional and techni-

cal writing. "Kathy's main responsibility is technical writing and electronic publishing," Bubin said: Hodges will primarily develop and produce product literature, as well as assist with the internal newsletter, trade shows, publicity and other marketing communications activities.

Maxitrol's primary products are control components used on industrial, commercial and residential gas-fired equipment. Founded in 1946, Maxitrol has affiliates in Fort Worth, Texas, and Senden and Quedlinburg, Germany.

Officers elected

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication has elected its 1995-96 officers. John Miller from Unisys Corp. in Plymouth is vice president and Ellen Burgett also from Unisys Corp. in Plymouth is treasurer.

Jeweler completes buying trip

Master jeweler Orin J. Mazzoni Jr. of Orin Jewelers in Garden City and Northville recently returned from a diamond buying trip to Antwerp, Belrium, where he had the opportunity to examine hundreds of diamonds.

Orin Jewelers is a member of the Independent Jewelers Organization, an international buying group and educational organization for independent retail jewelers.

"It is generally out of reach for a tingle jewelry store or small chain to buy direct in Antwerp," Mazzoni said. One of the benefits of our IJO membership is that we become a direct importer of Antwerp diamonds and can save our customers the normal middleman's fees.

"It is exciting to open a window on pustomers here," Mazzoni said.



Orin J. Mazzoni Jr.

Mazzoni is a certified gemologist with the American Gem Society and a graduate gemologist through the Gemological Institute of America.

Ameritech back in phone-selling business

For the first time since 1984, consumers can buy telephones from Ameritech. The company is offering residential customers its own brand line of telephones that make it easier and more convenient to use Ameritech's calling services.

Customers can choose from different Ameritech phones that have built in Caller ID display screens, speaker phones and a variety of integrated features that complement Ameritech's services like Caller ID, Call Waiting, Three-Way Calling, Voice Mail, Automatic Callback, Call Forwarding and other services. The phones range in price from \$130 to \$239.

"Offering telephones is another example of how we are providing one-stop shopping to our customers for all of their communications needs," said Jeff Locke, vice president of marketing for Ameri-

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> Jeff Locke vice president, marketing, Ameritech Consumer Services

to sell telephones and we're listening to what they say. Now, the experts who provide customers with their local phone service, also will provide customers with their telephones.

"These high quality telephones were developed for our customers who work at home, live in busy households and currently use our tech Consumer Services. "Our call management services like

customers have said they want us Caller ID, Three-Way Calling and Voice Mail," Locke said.

> Ameritech test-marketed one of the phones in 1994. "Customers told us they liked having a phone loaded with features such as a built-in Caller ID display screen and one-touch access to our services like Automatic Callback, Cancel Call Waiting and Call Forwarding. These smart phones are

the latest in technology. They're the phones of the future and they're available to our residen-

tial customers today," Locke said. These phones are not available. at retail stores. Customers can or der them by calling 1-800 AROUND-U (1-800-276-8638). Each of the phones is backed by a & one-year manufacturers warranty of

and Ameritech's 30 day money.

back guarantee. Ameritech soon will be offering an extended line of residential phones for the 1995 holiday selling season. Those phones will be available to consumers in mid-November.

Ameritech provides a wide array of local phone, data and video services in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohlo and Wisconsin.

Ameritech owns interests in telephone companies in New Zeaness directories in Germany and other countries.

Top producer



'Queen of sales': John Kiple, president of Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry, honors Carol Kuhn, of Westland, resideut and division manager of Ludy Remington Fashion Jewelry, with "Queen of Sales," "Top Seller" and "Top Recruiter' awards and a \$1.500 cash bonus at the company's annual conference Pictured are Kiple. Carol and Art Kuhn and Victor Kiam, chairman of Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry.

PaineWebber, Comerica to form alliance

PaineWebber and Comerica Bank Monday announced the for-Florida and Michigan access to trust and other financial services from the Private Banking Division of Comerica Bank and Comerica Bank & Trust, FSB.

The agreement joins together the expertise and resources of the brokerage firm and the 26th largest bank holding company.

In addition to trust services, PaineWebber clients also will have access to estate administration, as well as real estate and closely held business services.

The bank's portfolio management services also will become mation of a strategic alliance that one of the many investment opwill allow PaineWebber clients in tions available to PaineWebber clients.

PaineWebber and Comerica expect to expand the agreement to include Comerica's Texas, California and Illinois affiliates at a later date. This would allow PaineWebber and Comerica to nation's fourth largest full-service market their trust services virtually nationwide.

> Robert J. Bethoney, PaineWebber's president of Insurance Sales and Trusts, said. "Our alliance with Comerica solidifies PaineWebber's position as a leading provider of a new gener

ation of trust services."

"We are pleased to be a partner in what we believe is the first agreement of its kind between a brokerage firm and a major bank," said David B. Stephens, executive vice president of Private Banking for Comerica Bank. "This alliance provides significant advantages to both firms. PaineWebber will be able to offer its clients the trust expertise of Michigan's oldest bank, and Comerica's fiduciary services will be marketed to a broader audience through PaineWebber's Investment Executives."

With more than \$46 billion in personal trust assets.

PaineWebber serves the investment and capital needs of a worldwide client base. The firm employs more than 16,000 people ... in 325 offices worldwide. Comeri-se ca Bank and Comerica Bank &5. Trust are the Michigan and Florida banking subsidiaries of Comerica Incorporated (NYSE: CMA), ... a \$35 billion Detroit-based bank : holding company.

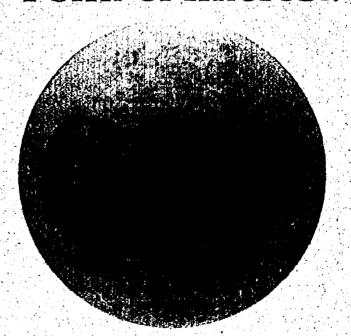
Comerica Bank ranks among the 25 largest banks in the country in managing personal trust assets and is Michigan's leading provider of private banking services. Comerica Bank & Trust is one of the top 10 private banks in Florida.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

E SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

FRIDAY. **NOV. 10**

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities are co-sponsoring the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. More than 100 employers are expected to attend. The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities. To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University. Detroit 48202-3622, Advance registration is \$10. On-site registration is \$20. Parking is free. For more information, contact Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

TUESDAY, **NOV. 14**

m video conference

three-hour interactive satellite video conference titled "Achieving and Sustaining World-Class Leadership: Using the Baldridge Quality Criteria and Other Best Practice Strategies" noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Schoolcraft's McDowell Center Room

Designed specifically for senior executives, managers and professionals involved in quality improvement, strategic/corporate planning, marketing/customer service, operations/manufacturing and product design/development, the video conference will explore the list of actions needed to obtain world-class quality using the Baldridge criteria.

The program is produced and presented by the International Institute for Learning Inc. and the PBS Adult Learning Satellite Service/The Business Channel. The event is sponsored in part by the American Society for Quality Control and endorsed by the Council for Continuous Improvement, Self-Assessment Magazine and the Automotive Industry Action Group.

The program fee of \$95 includes lunch. To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Michigan's unemployment insurance system and hearings before Michigan Employment Security Commission referees will be the topics of a free seminar in Canton Township for employers. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Canton/Livonia Job Service Employers' Council and the MESC, will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. at The Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will examine the unemployment insurance system from the employer's perspective, answering questions about the payment of jobless benefits, Additionally, the seminar will look at MESC's referee system and how employers can best prepare themselves for a hearing. Seminar presenters include Neil Zechman, chief of MESC's Appeals and Interpretative Standards Section, and John Davidson, an attorney with Chrysler Corp. To make reserva- professional status of women.

tions, call Mary Huefling of Horizon Technology Group at (313) 729-1610 by Nov. 9.

WEDNESDAY, **NOV. 15**

M MULTIMEDIA SOFTWARE

A program on multimedia software documentation on CD-ROM, given by the Society for Technical Communication, Southeastern Michigan chapter, will be at Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Cash bar at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., presentation at 8 p.m. Cost for dinner and presentation is \$18; presentation only is \$5. Call John Miller, (313) 451-4458.

THURSDAY, **NOV. 16**

DIVERSITY

The Detroit section of the Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a seminar on the "State of Diversity in the '90s" at 6:30 p.m. The seminar will be at the Michigan League on the Central Campus of the University of Michigan. The discussion is open to anyone interested and will feature Ruby Beale as the speaker. Beale is an assistant professor at the Michigan Business School and a research scientist at the Center for the Education of Women. Topics covered include pay gap, promotability and affirmative action. Call (313) 845-4574.

THURSDAY, **NOV. 16**

M NEW ENTERPRISE

The New Enterprise Forum will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn North Campus, U.S. 23 and Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. The featured speaker will be Aaron Howard, president of Media Station Inc., which creates, produces and markets interactive entertainment. Howard's presentation, "Strategic Partnering - There Are No Limits," will look at the future of relationships between collaborators and competitors. A presentation by Natura Inc. will follow. Natura is a producer of flavor enhancers developed from natural ingredients. No charge for members; \$15 for nonmembers. Call Barb Sprague, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, (313) 665-4434.

FRIDAY. **NOV. 17**

III BUSINESS FORUM

An international business forum, 'Cuban Update: What Does the Future Hold for Michigan Companies?," will be 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Last month, the United States made some moves to ease travel restrictions and allow U.S. news organizations to open bureaus in Cuba. Carrie Pastor-Klucens will discuss the current economic climate for foreign companies doing business in Cuba and possibilities for Michigan companies in the future. For reservations, call Frank at (313) 965-6500 or E-mail at wtcdt@wtca.geis.com.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

III FREE SERVICE

The Jewish Vocation Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-5000.

FOURTH MONDAY

M ZONTA

Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County meets the fourth Monday of every month. For information, call Pat Harris at (313) 420-2923. Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and

Firm develops human resources 'model'

al human resources management computer technologies to upgrade consulting firm has changed 25 years of industry practice by developing a new professional mod-

"Transition Architecture," the new approach, was announced today by Pollock Consulting Group, Inc. president and model author E. Jill Pollock. This model integrates organizational development and employee transition ness." services.

Pollock is also the current president of the Greater Detroit Chap-Women Business Owners.

"Corporate America has evolved to the point where mergers, acquisitions and reorganizations are as common as board meetings and power lunches," Pollock said. "Our transitional times demand that people and organizations have tomorrow's tools

"Transition Architecture" uses

A Wayne-County based nation- leading-edge information and traditional outplacement services and help organizations change faster, better and more cost-effectively.

"The human resources field has used a 25-year-old model for planning, implementing and evaluating human resources management programs," Pollock said. "This is a whole new way of doing busi-

"Transition Architecture" moves into the next century with: an integrated model that provides ter of the National Association of more targeted and flexible services to clients in a more effective and cost-efficient manner," Pollock added.

> Use of the model introduces and upgrades individual information technology skills with traditional outplacement programs and consultations. The results give outplaced employees a better edge in today's highly competitive jobs marketplace.

ing professional change with a opportunity. number of "firsts."

She was the first woman in the auto industry to serve as a maintable bargainer in national UAW contract negotiations, while at the Ford Motor Co.

Pollock also changed auto industry and human resources practices with the development of comprehensive outplacement services in the early 1980s while still at Ford.

Using the new model, Pollock Consulting will introduce and upgrade individual information technology skills along with traditional outplacement programs and consultations. The results will give outplaced employees a better edge in today's highly competitive jobs marketplace.

"What better time to upgrade and sharpen your information technology skills then when you are between jobs," Pollock said, "We can now help people turn a

Pollock has a history of creat- career interruption into a career

The Pollock Consulting Group has also created its own World Wide Web site for its clients' use. The site will allow Pollock clients access to "member" only information for job searches as well as put? their resumes on the world information superhighway.

Pollock's address on the World Wide Web network is http:// www.cris.com/(tilde space mark)pollock.

The Poliock Consulting Group consults with businesses and organizations whose structure, culture and employment practices are facing revisions.

Pollock helps clients manage change with outcomes-based organizational development and employee transition services, us-16 ing nformation and computer technologies adapted to specific " client needs.

F&M to sell 23 stores to Drug Emporium

F & M Distributors Inc. recently announced it has reached an agreement to sell to Drug Emporium Inc. the assets of 23 F & M stores in the local and Baltimore, Md. metropolitan areas.

The sale is subject to U.S. Bankruptcy Court approval this

month. After consummation of the sale, F & M will operate 34 super drugstores in the Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D.C., metropolitan areas.

The company will continue to seek purchasers for the remainder of these business operations. F & M is operating and managing its

under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code. The Chapter 11 reorganization case was commenced by the company on Dec. 5, 1994,

Stores to be sold to Drug Emporium include: 13505 Middlebelt

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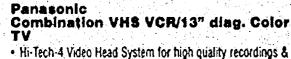
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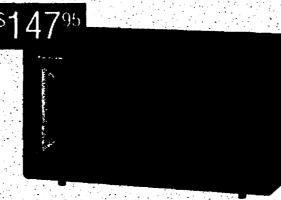
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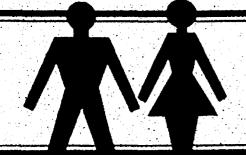
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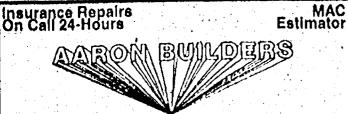
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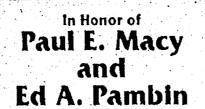
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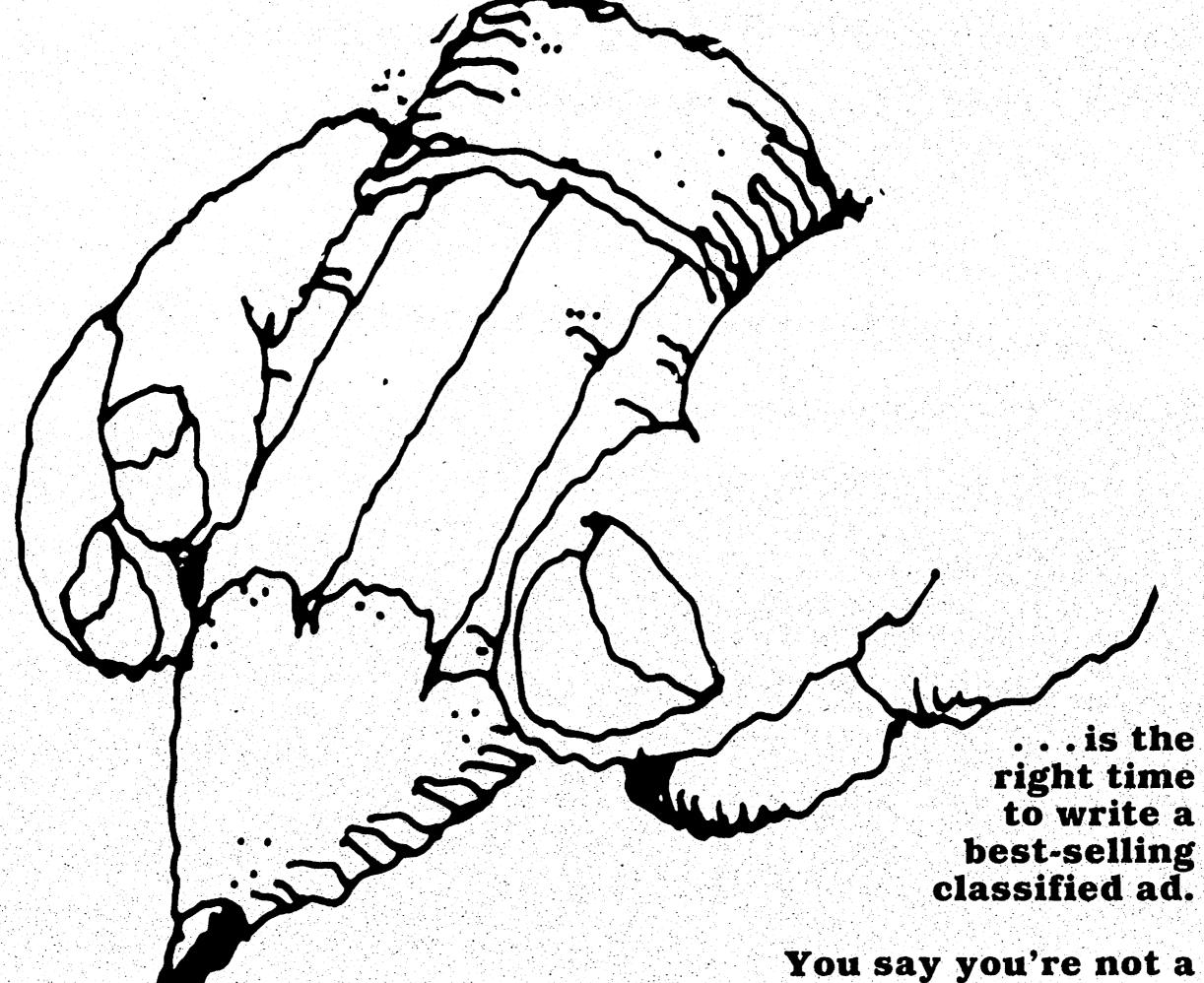
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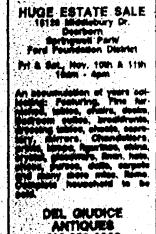
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2 Complete Pre-Demo

Moving Sales See Everything Goes ad Section 710, today's paper CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE- 4 dinette sets, 1 bedroom set, light oak, assorted other items. Rochester area, Must selt. (810) 954-2836. CONTEMPORARY WALL Units dinette, kving room, bedside tables tamps & lots more: 810-334-2300 2 PIECE sofa, 7' straight, w/5' curve, black & gold, \$325. Buffet, 6' \$200

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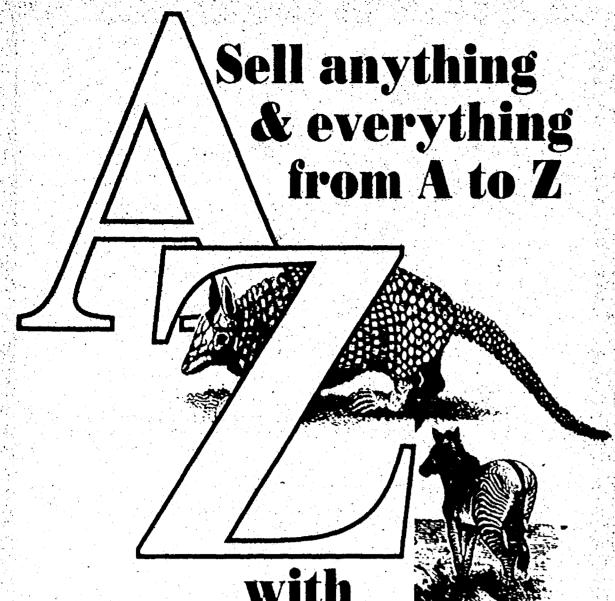
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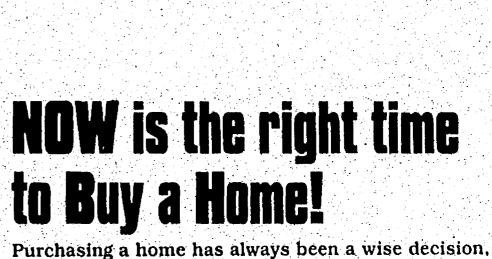
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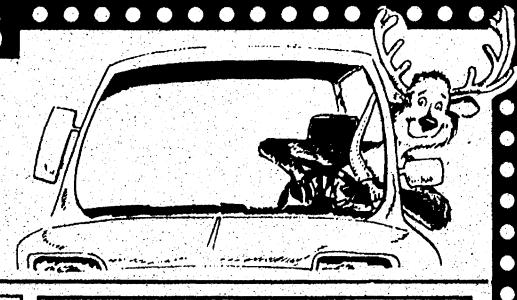
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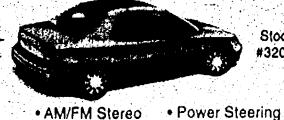
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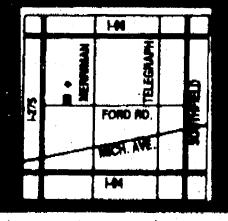


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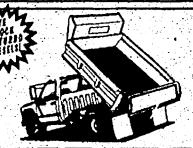
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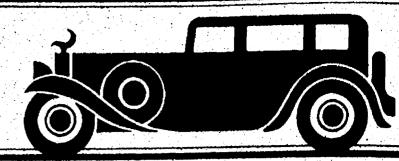
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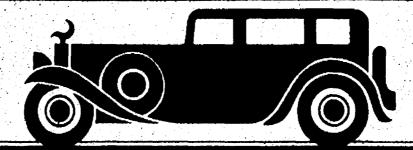


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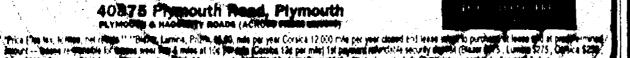
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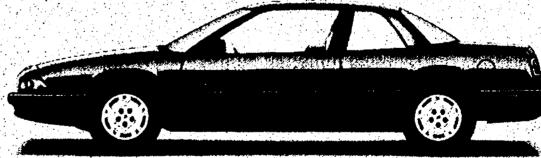
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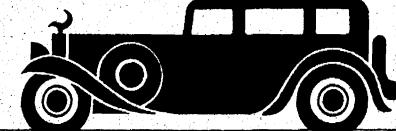
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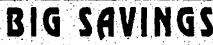
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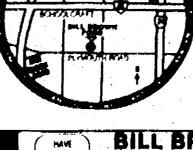
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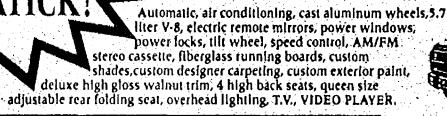
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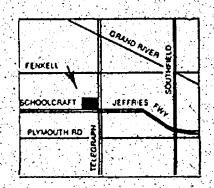
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