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Boy dies in accidental shooting



A Westland boy is dead after becoming the second local teen to be accidentally shot since late October. The first victim lived, but Mark MacMillan died Monday after being shot in the head with a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 13-year-old Westland boy died early Monday after being accidentally shot in the head by a friend who was playfully trying to distract him from a Nintendo game, a Westland police sergeant said.

Monday at the University of Michigan Medical Center, nearly 11 hours after he was shot while visiting a friend in the 36000 block of Palmer, near Crown, police Sgt. Terry Donohue said.

MacMillan, an Adams Middle School eighth-grader, was with three friends, all 14, when he was shot by a

.38-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun, Donohue said.

"The shooter held the gun to the victim's head to distract him from a Nintendo game," the sergeant said.

Donohue described the two boys as "best friends."

Before MacMillan was shot, at least two of the teens had pulled the trigger of the gun without a shot being fired, Donohue said.

"They assumed the weapon was inoperative," he said.

The father of one of the boys was watching a football game in another room of the house when he heard the

shot, Donohue said.

Possible charges are pending against the teen accused of firing the shot, he said. The father who owned the gun also could be charged, he said.

MacMillan was shot at 3:28 p.m. Sunday. He was initially taken to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center-Wayne before being flown to U-M Medical Center.

"He was brain dead when he arrived there," Donohue said.

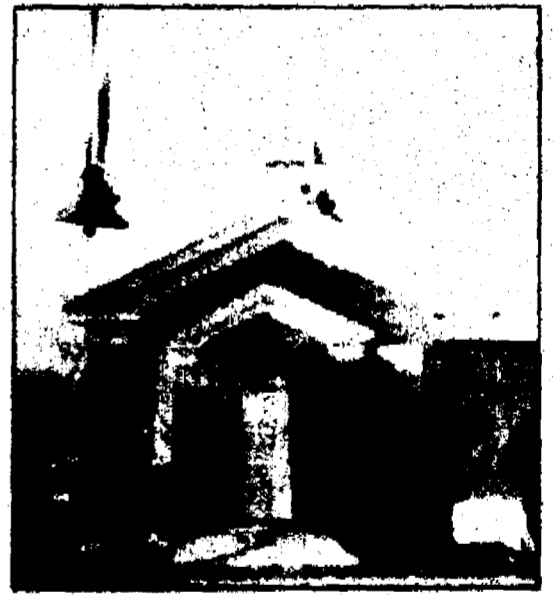
The victim, who lived with his fa-

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Local history is put into place



Bell returns: An historic landmark passed a major milestone last week when bell and tower were placed atop the 139-year-old Perrinsville school, on the north side of Warren Road west of Merriman. Restoration of the school should be done next spring. Watching the bell and tower being lifted into place are Elmer McKee (left), 81, of Westland and Marvin Kubic, 80, of Garden City, who attended the school through the eighth grade in the years immediately following World War I. Their families have lived in the respective communities since the late 1800's. The building, later used as a church, had been vacant for many years before state funds were made available for its restoration. When completed, it will be open for tours and use by local school students.



'Toys for Tots' campaign gets under way

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

If not for the generosity, time and talent of the Marine Corps, corporations, businesses and individual private citizens, there would be tens of thousands of tiny tots in our very own communities whose eyes would not be all aglow this holiday season.

The 48th annual Toys for Tots campaign will get under way on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, this year

and will be putting new toys into the hands and smiles onto the faces of needy youngsters from infants to 12 years old.

"The need has become greater, unfortunately," said Gunnery Sgt. Winfred Littles, public relations coordinator for the Southeastern Michigan Toys for Tots. "But, we do our best to rise to the occasion."

Last year alone, the southeastern region collected and distributed more

than 109,000 toys.

"We give one toy per child. Even in doing so, there are still going to be some children that are left out," said Littles.

Chairman of the board Gary Naylor said he believes the need continues to grow. "We're getting more people that are familiar with the program and more people that are requesting the toys," he said.

Toys for Tots is a community-

based nationwide program that was instituted by the Marines nearly a half-century ago. As the program grew, the reserve Marine Corps was enlisted and now involves the efforts of many individuals and businesses in each local community.

"We're just the hub," Littles said. "That's the people that put the program together and run it. But it's actually southeastern Michigan that

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Tax breaks OK'd after stormy council session

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman who admitted that she hasn't been a good property manager and that she once fell behind on paying her taxes will be allowed, along with three top fire officials, to receive tax breaks for a new apartment development.

Kathy Makino also admitted Monday during a stormy Westland City

Council session that she was "embarrassed" by photos of a boarded-up apartment building - photos that residents hoped would bolster their opposition to the new project.

Following a fiery dispute, however, council members voted 4-3 to approve tax breaks for a four-building, 60-apartment complex that Makino and three fire officials want to build on 5.6 acres southwest of Palmer and Merri-

man roads, in the Norwayne neighborhood.

Makino has a 51-percent interest in the Norris Limited Dividend Housing Partnership, with the remaining 49 percent coming from Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy and Assistant Chief George Riley and Patrick Harder.

Several residents and a council minority confronted Makino with al-

legations on Monday that she and her husband, Ron, owe back taxes on rental properties. The issue surfaced in a 6:30 p.m. study session and spilled over into the regular 7 p.m. meeting.

"That's a real concern that I have when I find that there are a number of properties that taxes aren't being

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paid currently," Councilman Glenn Anderson said. Makino said later that she was once behind on her property taxes, but added, "The taxes are paid."

The city treasurer's office confirmed statements made by Anderson that, according to the department's records, taxes are still owed on properties owned by the Makinos. An exact amount wasn't available.

Because delinquent taxes are eventually turned over to the county, the Observer inquired about the same properties with the county treasurer's office. After matching the local tax-identification numbers with those at the county level, taxes have been paid on some properties but not all, according to a clerk.

With the tax issue in dispute, Anderson and council members Sandra Cicirelli and Charles Pickering submitted a written request to council president Thom-

as Brown asking that Monday's vote be postponed for another study session.

But the request was denied by a council majority that approved tax breaks for the Norris partnership. Approving the tax breaks were Brown, Charles "Trav" Griffin, Sharon Scott and David Cox. Instead of paying taxes on the apartments, the partnership for 30 years will pay the city 4 percent of the annual rents obtained on the property, excluding utility charges, City Attorney Angelo Plakas has said.

Supporters say the plan will provide much-needed housing for low-income families in Westland's aging Norwayne area. Rilely has said tenants would pay roughly 20 percent to 60 percent of what they would pay on the open market.

Griffin said that, by approving the project, the city could reap \$500,000 a year in federal monies for similar projects.

"The issue here is very simple," he said. "It's affordable housing for our community."

Pickering accused Griffin of clouding the issue and said Monday, "We still haven't gotten all of

the answers, and it's wrong to vote for it tonight."

Chief Reddy said virtually all allegations that surfaced were untrue, and he and others were offended by the intense questioning

surrounding the issue. Said Makino: "I feel like I've turned into a pawn in a chess tournament."

Cox said the way Makino was treated "made me sick."

Pickering criticized his colleagues' actions and said the decision will breed distrust among citizens in their elected officials.

"I'm offended by it as well," he said.

Help sought for burn victim

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man who was severely burned during an accidental fire in his garage is improving after receiving a skin graft in the burn unit of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

But David Fawley, 24, is expected to be off work for four to six months, prompting one friend to come to the Fawley family's assistance by setting up a bank account for donations.

Fawley suffered burns on his face, his right hand and an elbow

while working on a car in his garage on the night of Nov. 15, said his wife, Frances.

He was burned when heat from a flood lamp ignited some gasoline that he had spilled on his clothing, said LeeAnn Moodie, a Westland Chamber of Commerce employee who has set up the bank account at NBD Bank, 35050 Ford Road, Westland 48185.

Fawley grabbed a fire extinguisher and managed to put out the flames that had engulfed his clothing and spread to the car. He then phoned a friend who rushed him to Oakwood Hospital/Annap-

olis Center. Wayne, his wife said. "He was in shock," she said.

Fawley was then taken to the U-M Medical Center's Trauma/Burn Center, where he was recovering Monday after receiving a skin graft on his right hand, Frances Fawley said during a telephone interview from the hospital.

She was hoping that Fawley would be released to spend Thanksgiving at the family's home on Cascade in Westland. The Fawleys have a 3-year-old daughter, Mary.

Fawley, manager of Town &

Country bicycle shop in Farmington Hills, is expected to be off work for four to six months, his wife said. He is the sole provider for his family.

Moodie said she set up the bank account to help with the Fawley family's day to day expenses and with Christmas presents for young Mary.

Moodie took an interest in the family's situation because her son, Jason Loveland, is good friends with David Fawley, and she knew that the family would be needing help.

Westland leaf collection

Be on a schedule collecting the leaves in the collection areas and the dates they will be picked up. Please note that leaves should be placed to the street adjacent to the curb the night prior to pick up. Residents who choose not to wait for the leaf collector may bag their leaves for the weekly compost pickup.

Leaf collection schedule:

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3. 11/13/95 and 12/5/95 Joy to Ann Arbor Trail Farmington to Hamman	9. 10/21/95 and 11/23/95 Cherry Hill to Greenwood Newburgh to Hamman	15. 11/2/95 and 11/29/95 Verdoy to Inkster Palmer to Greenwood
4. 11/6/95 and 12/7/95 Joy to Ann Arbor Trail Farmington to Hamman	10. 11/4/95 and 12/7/95 Cherry Hill to Greenwood Newburgh to Hamman Palmer to Greenwood Carson to Greenwood	16. 10/25/95 and 11/22/95 Warren to Inkster Wayne to Newburgh
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Note: These dates were selected to avoid garbage days. Leaves will be picked up twice this year.

TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

Blood drive scheduled for Nov. 24

The eighth annual Thanksgiving Blood Drive by WNIC-FM will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Donors can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for an appointment. "The WNIC blood drive always takes place the day after Thanksgiving because it is a time when blood donations are low," said Dan A. Waxman, M.D., principal officer for the Southeastern

Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross.

"On that day most area businesses are closed and unable to sponsor employee blood drives. Furthermore, blood drives on holiday weekends play a critical role in ensuring blood is available to patients in the 57 hospitals served by our region."

Donors will have the chance to meet WNIC personalities and receive a commemorative WNIC

8th annual Thanksgiving Blood Drive T-shirt, compliments of SelectCare. Nearly 20 Wonderland Mall merchants will be offering special discounts (valid Nov. 24 only) to blood drive attendees.

Donors also can enter a drawing to win a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at any Wonderland Mall store, compliments of Wonderland Mall.

While parents are donating, children can work on a holiday craft under the supervision of Red Cross volunteers. The process of donating blood

takes a little more than an hour and includes: registration; a brief medical history; and having pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin levels checked. The actual blood donation takes about 10 minutes.

Blood donors must be 17 or older, weigh more than 110 pounds, and be in general good health.

The blood drive will be near Montgomery Ward and American Eagle stores at Wonderland which is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. Appointments will be given priority but walk-ins also are welcome.

Leader in forming of chamber dies at 80

Services for Harriet Gagnon, a leader in forming the Westland Chamber of Commerce more than 30 years ago, were Monday, Nov. 20, from the Uht Funeral Home.

Nicknamed "Bubbles" to reflect her personality, Mrs. Gagnon, 80, died Nov. 17 in Garden City Hospital.

She was the husband of former Westland city councilman and city clerk Virgil Gagnon, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Gagnon was the chamber's executive secretary for several years in the late 1960s and early '70s.

In the early 1960s, she and her husband formed the then-Nankin

Chamber of Commerce, renamed several years later when the city of Westland was incorporated.

Survivors include: sons Raymond and George; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Gayle Wilson officiated at the services.

Memorials may be donated to Good Shepherd Reformed Church, on Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland.

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1995 General Excellence Award

Losing city council candidate seeks recount

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Kenneth Mehl, who failed by 52 votes in his Nov. 7 bid to reclaim a Westland City Council seat, is seeking a recount of election results reported at the city clerk's office.

Mehl, defeated by council newcomer Richard LeBlanc for a two-year term, is suggesting in a recount petition that vote totals may be flawed because of potential problems with voting machines.

Mehl, 49, said his decision to challenge the election results came after he was urged on by his campaign supporters. The recount by county elections officials is expected in mid-December.

"A lot of people that helped me suggested that the results were so close that we should do it," he said.

"It was a group decision," said Mehl, a former 12-year council member who has been out of public office since he lost a mayoral

bid in 1993. "If anything, the recount will prove that there was nothing wrong in the election."

Mehl placed fifth in a field of eight council candidates who competed for four seats.

LeBlanc said he believes his fourth-place finish, which won him a two-year term, will stand when votes are recounted.

"I am confident that the numbers will hold up," he said. "I'm not worried, but I am concerned. I don't believe it was good judgment (to seek a recount) when we have so many votes difference."

"But I do believe it is definitely his right as a losing candidate to proceed with this request," LeBlanc said.

In a campaign that became heated in the final days, voters re-elected Glenn Anderson and Charles Pickering but ousted veteran Councilman Thomas Brown and one-term incumbent David Cox.

Voters replaced the losing candidates with Justine Barns, a for-

mer state representative and council member, and LeBlanc, a Wayne-Westland school board member who will quit that post six months early on Dec. 31.

In official vote totals, Barns finished first with 4,406 votes, followed by Anderson, 3,986; Pickering, 3,922; LeBlanc, 3,481; Mehl, 3,429; Cox, 3,383; Brown, 3,223; and challenger Dorothy Smith, 2,560.

Mehl said he believes that a recount could potentially affect the rankings of more than one candidate.

Mehl filed his petition with the

city clerk's office last Wednesday, the deadline for seeking a recount. A copy obtained by the Observer shows his reasons:

■ He suggests that results reported by poll workers "were incorrectly reported" to the city clerk's office. LeBlanc said Mehl's claim is "a slap in the face" to the workers.

■ Mehl claims that one voting machine was opened by local poll workers and was "presumably rendered either inoperable or invalid as a result, prior to the expiration of polling hours."

City clerk Diane Fritz said a

voting machine curtain switch had to be repaired. Opening a machine would have required breaking a seal and using two keys, and that wasn't done, she said.

■ Mehl suggests that some precincts reported a "seemingly unusual voting pattern whereby the candidates received ascending numbers of votes, by one vote per candidate, in direct relation to the alphabetical order of the candidates' names."

Fritz knew of no problems with vote totals.

■ Mehl claims that a new com-

puter system at one precinct "may have malfunctioned from time to time."

Fritz said the new system "worked perfectly the whole day."

Last Thursday, Fritz sent a copy of Mehl's petition to the Wayne County elections office. The county, which will open the sealed voting machines, is expected to complete the recount in mid-December.

The city will incur some costs, Fritz said, but she didn't know how much.

Council winners will take office on Jan. 1.

Glenn student is named Junior Miss

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

John Glenn High School senior Tiffany Clemons was named the new Wayne-Westland Junior Miss on Saturday night, impressing judges and audience members alike during a three-hour contest at Wayne Memorial High's Stockmeyer Auditorium.

"It feels great. I'm real happy," Tiffany, 17, said after becoming the 1996 Junior Miss.

Surrounded on the stage by supporters who hugged and kissed her, Tiffany said she prepared for the 28th annual contest by practicing her dance routine and by having others conduct mock interviews with her.

Her parents, Brenda Carter and Gary Clemons, posed for photographs with their daughter as she stole the spotlight from nine other contestants.

"I'm ecstatic," her mother said. "I'm happy, thrilled."

As the winner, Tiffany received \$1,500 in college scholarships, an engraved plaque, roses, an official Junior Miss portrait, a watch and a book certificate.

She captured the top honor after contestants were evaluated for scholastic achievement, interviews, creating and performing arts, fitness, and presence and composure.

The first-runner up was Wayne Memorial High student Julie Thomas, the daughter of Keith and Jeri Thomas. She received \$1,000 in scholarships, an engraved plaque and roses.

The second-runner up was Debbie Kuehnel, a John Glenn

student and the daughter of Carl and Delores Kuehnel. She received \$500 in scholarships, an engraved plaque and roses.

On her way to becoming the new Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, Tiffany captured three out of six other awards announced by a panel of judges. She won the scholastic, talent and audience participation awards.

Debbie Kuehnel won the fitness award and shared a spirit award with Sonia McLeod. Contestant Karen Chuck won for presence and composure.

Tiffany assumes the title that has been held for the last year by 1995 Junior Miss Erica Hermatz, who said during her farewell speech Saturday that she will never forget her reigning year as Junior Miss.

Tiffany impressed judges with her lyrical acro dance routine, and she said later that she has been dancing for about 14 years. She will be 18 in December.

She cited calculus as her favorite subject, and her career goal is to study genetic engineering at the University of Michigan.

She cited violence and racism as among the main problems facing her generation.

At John Glenn, she is a cheerleader and a member of such groups as the National Honor Society, the Student Council, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and the Human Relations Committee.

This year's contest had some interesting touches. Contestant Lindsay Wade sang the Lisa Loeb



And the winner is: Tiffany Clemons smiles after winning the title of 1996 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss during a contest Saturday at Stockmeyer Auditorium.

song "Stay" and dedicated it to her grandmother who died the previous day.

Kim Dobrowski, dressed as the Phantom of the Opera, played music from the show on her flute.

Contestant Sarah Coombs performed gymnastics; Jenny Tapper played "Greensleeves" on violin; and Mischa Lambert performed ballet to music from "The Nutcracker."

Shooting

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ther, attended Adams Middle School but was visiting with friends in his old neighborhood closer to Stevenson Middle School.

He had attended Stevenson last school year as a seventh-grader.

Adams Middle School principal Celestine Sanders said a crisis team of educators helped students cope with MacMillan's death.

"Our school was saddened to learn of the death of one of our students, Mark MacMillan," Sanders said in a letter sent to homes in the school community. "The death of any young person is a loss which, in one way or another, diminishes each of us."

"The tragic accidental circumstances of Mark's death are very difficult to accept," Sanders wrote. "The other students who were with Mark attend another school in our district. They were his friends."

The incident marked the second time in as many months that a teenage boy was accidentally shot in Westland. But a 16-year-old who was shot in the hip on Oct. 26 survived.

That shooting, too, was acci-

dental while the suspect was "monkeying around," Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner has said. The 20-year-old suspect, Joseph Wiper, has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for possession of a short-barrel shotgun and the reckless use of a firearm.

Sanders notified parents that friends of MacMillan could be excused from classes to attend his funeral, which was to be held Wednesday morning at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Wayne. But she advised parents to accompany their children to services.

MacMillan's body was to be cremated, according to McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, where visitation was held on Tuesday.

The boy's full name was Mark Stephen Holland MacMillan, and he was born in Canada. He is survived by his father, John Holland of Westland; his mother, Pam Zbikowski of Dearborn Heights; two brothers, Phillip MacMillan and Kevin MacMillan, both of Westland; and a stepister, Jacyllyn Zbikowski of Dearborn Heights.

Amber Leigh Williams loses fight with leukemia

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Before entering C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Amber Leigh Williams loved to play dress-up with the stackable rings from one of her favorite toys. She pretended the colorful circles were bracelets as she placed them on her arms.

The only difference between Amber and other little girls who play dress-up is that Amber will never have the chance to wear real bracelets like the grown-ups. She died early Friday morning in the intensive care unit of the Ann Arbor hospital.

Diagnosed Oct. 13 with acute myelogenous leukemia, the 16-month-old Westland girl spent the last four weeks of her life undergoing chemotherapy treatments before developing a fungus in her blood.

Hour by hour, day by day. That's how her mother Tina Rich, maternal grandparents Connie and George Kamm of Westland, father Ken Williams Jr., and paternal grandparents Gloria and Ken Williams Sr. of Redford lived.

"It's a hard situation. It's like your whole life's put to a standstill. Things that mattered to you before don't matter anymore," said Connie Kamm during an interview at the hospital a week before Amber's death.

Tina came home to Westland only twice while Amber was in the hospital, just to take a shower and for a fresh change of clothes. The 20-year-old mother wouldn't leave Amber's bedside all the while a ventilator helped her to breathe. All Tina wanted to do was hold her little auburn-haired girl.

"It teaches you patience," said Tina Rich at the hospital. "I keep on thinking about how, before Halloween, she used to chase me around the house with a fake spider because she knew they scared me. We dressed her up like a dancer for Halloween because she was always dancing around the kitchen on her tiptoes."



Better times: Amber Leigh Williams smiled as she held a teddy bear during happier times. Her mourning family members had to bid her farewell during a funeral Monday.

marrow transplant, but we never thought she wouldn't make it," said Connie Kamm.

Tina was unable to hold a job, with Amber being so sick this last month. There is no medical insurance. And of course, no money for the funeral.

"We're grasping for help. Tina was actually living at the hospital. She lost her job. There will be bills that she will not be able to pay," Connie Kamm said.

The family is concerned that Amber's 12 transfusions during the last month placed a burden on the blood supply. They've asked that readers donate blood in Amber's name.

"We've taken away and want to replace it. It will be appreciated if people could give blood because even if it won't help Amber, it will help somebody. And go to the Red Cross to be tested and placed on the bone marrow donor registry."

"It won't help Amber but it could save someone else's life," Connie Kamm said.

Right now, Amber's family is unable to think about where the money will come from to pay the medical bills that mounted during Amber's illness. While in the hospital, a single nightly injection to boost her white blood cell count cost \$3,000.

Before Amber's death, the Kamms' neighbors, Ruby O'Brien and Dianna Pettis, took it upon themselves to set up a fund in Amber's name to help defer the costs of medical treatment. Now, O'Brien and Pettis are asking people to donate to the fund, not only to help pay Amber's medical bills, but for funeral expenses.

"We're thankful for the support of friends and family and other people. It's what keeps you going," said Connie Kamm.

Services for Amber Williams were Monday at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

Donations may be sent to the Amber Leigh Williams Fund, c/o Standard Federal Bank, 7967 North Wayne Road, Westland, 48185.

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FOR THE WEEKEND

SANTA COMING

Santa Claus will join the Garden City Santaland parade, to start at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, at Middlebelt and Maplewood. The parade will proceed south to Ford, west to Merriman and east into City Park where he will open the Santaland display.

CRAFT SHOW

The Wayne-Ford Civic League will hold its annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, in its hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$25 for an eight-foot table and \$30 for a 12-foot table. 728-5010.

GOODFELLOWS

The Westland Goodfellows will convene Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, to distribute papers from which sales will benefit low-income families at Christmas time. The group will meet at the VFW Post 3323 Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, to pick up their papers for sale at local intersections.

UPCOMING NEXT WEEK

SHOW PLANNED

The Wayne-Westland YMCA will hold its annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, in its activities center, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For table or space rentals, call 721-7044.

GOP MEETING

The Westland Republican Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Amantea's Restaurant, on Warren Road at Venoy, to hear county Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter. Non-members are welcome. Dinner will be ordered from the menu. 513-8158.

TRAVEL SHOW

The Westland Senior Resources Department will have a travel show at 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. Darrin York of Bianco Tours and Rod Obermiller of Tripmasters will discuss several trip plans. Videos will cover the Virgin Islands, Panama Canal, Aruba, and Puerto Rico. The meeting is open to Westland residents and center members.

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 60 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverage and dancing to big band music and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILD BIRTH 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.

BLOOD 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

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force 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.

Y 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 for grades three through nine. 721-7044.

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 722-3660.

EDUCATION

GED TESTS

The Garden City School District's Cambridge Adult Education Center is a GED test site for November. Pre-registration is required. Call 422-7198.

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 marathon bingos from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays in

Santa arrives at Westland Center



Say cheese: Santa Claus arrived at Westland Mall Saturday morning in a horse-drawn carriage, led by the John Glenn High School marching band. About 800 kids and their parents were on hand to greet the jolly old man. Justin Krause, 2½, and his dad Glenn, of Livonia, were able to pose for a photograph with Santa as he entered the mall.

the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland.

WFCL 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.

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 SNACKS

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

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 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.

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.

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.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 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.

BINGO

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.

BINGO

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

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.

RECREATION

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. 729-4500.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

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

INDOOR GOLF

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.

BASKETBALL

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

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.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

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) 464-8890.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, ¼ 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.

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, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 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. 455-1635.

DEMOCRATS

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS

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

HOT LIONS

The Westland Hot Lions Club meets 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's 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.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Rova 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, 961-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

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

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

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-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Parents may call 595-2660 for more information.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

Little Lambs Preschool has several openings in its afternoon session, held 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 4- and 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (810) 471-2077.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old classes, Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, is located in but not affiliated with the Good Shepherd Church. Morning and afternoon classes available. Denise (4-year-olds), 421-0015; Chris Hickey (3-year-olds), 261-4843; Susan Cruise (mom and tot), (810) 496-1539.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7278. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

The additional sheet if necessary

Salvation Army needs volunteers

The Salvation Army is calling on the public to join its ranks this holiday season.

The Army is in need of bell ringers for the Christmas campaign now through Dec. 24, people to "adopt" families now through Dec. 23, and others to help with the "Coats for Kids" campaign.

Volunteer assistance is needed to help the Army reach its campaign goal of \$4.3 million. Money donated to the kettle campaign helps the needy during the holidays and throughout the year.

Clubs, groups and individuals can join the campaign.

For the past eight years, Kiwanis Club members have served as bell ringers for the Salvation Army. About 180 members of local Kiwanis clubs support the army through bell ringing.

"For a weekend or a day (bell ringing) makes the holiday feel special," said Mark Rabaut, chairman, Michigan Kiwanis Human and Spiritual Values Committee, in a press release.

"This is a perfect opportunity

for anyone looking to donate their time this year to a good cause. . . Lt. Col. William J. Speck, divisional commander of the Salvation Army.

For more information on how to become a bell ringer, call the Salvation Army Corps Community Centers.

The local centers are in Plymouth at 9451 S. Main St., (313) 453-5464, and in Westland at 2363 Venoy, (313) 772-3660.

The Adopt-A-Family program runs now through Dec. 23. Individuals or organizations "adopt" needy families and provide food, clothing and/or gifts.

Families of all sizes are available to be matched with members of the community. Also, outgoing people are needed to match families and donors and perform light clerical duties.

The Coats for Kids campaign provides thousands of winter coats to struggling or homeless Michigan families without the resources to prepare for harsh winter weather.

Coat sorters, counters and hangers are needed to sort coats by size and hang them on racks; count coats to be distributed to agencies and judge coat quality.

Help is also needed for distribution to assist families in selecting coats and to replenish racks as needed.

The Salvation Army will distribute the coats Thursday, Nov. 30, through Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Salvation Army's Kresge Social Service Center, 16130 Northland Drive in Southfield. After the campaign, parents may contact local Salvation Army Corps Community Centers for assistance with coats.

Last year, the Salvation Army issued 15,000 coats.

"Volunteer opportunities are as diverse as the world we live in," Capt. Cheryl Bailey said in a press release. "Salvation Army volunteers are people from all walks of life, backgrounds, ages and economic groups. They are special individuals who give the best of themselves to help others and it's a blessing to have them."

Large delivery to interrupt traffic

Motorists along several Wayne County roads may want to allow themselves a little extra time to get around the next two Sundays.

Traffic will be delayed for 10-15 minutes at about 65 local intersections with traffic signals as three trucks carrying oversized loads to National Steel in Ecorse inch their way through the county.

The objects being moved are 19-foot steel ladles, so-called because of their bowl-like appearance. The ladles, which will begin their trek in Pontiac, are used in steel plants to handle molten steel.

"Since these ladles are so tall, our road crews will have to precede the trucks carrying them at each intersection to lift the traffic signals while the trucks pass beneath them," said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County's director of road maintenance, in a press release. "While this may be an eight-hour job, the delay at each intersection should be held to about 10 minutes."

"Before we arrive at each intersection and after we pass through them, traffic will operate normally," he said.

The route through Wayne County, beginning at about 7:30 a.m., will be:

Merriman Road from Eight Mile south to Ecorse Road; Ecorse Road west to Haggerty; Haggerty south to Huron River Drive; Huron River Drive east (via Northline) to Sibley Road; Sibley east to Jefferson; Jefferson to National Steel, where the ladles will be put on a barge and shipped to U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind.


This route, though roundabout, has bridge overpasses which allow enough clearance and lower traffic volumes, Mahoney said.

All expenses incurred by the county will be paid by Laramie

Inc., a trucking company, which has seven ladles to be moved. Three will be moved this Sunday, Nov. 26, and four more will be moved Sunday, Dec. 3, along the same route.

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AAUW sponsors essay contest

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U.S. Savings Bonds prizes range from \$1,000 for the three top winners to \$50 for the trio in fifth place. Students compete in three separate grade categories, 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12. The awards reception is slated for next March, which is designated Women's History Month.

With a Dec. 15, postmark deadline for entries and an essay limitation to 400 words or less, the current contest is expected to attract an increased number of entrants.

Last month's 75th anniversary of U.S. women winning the right to vote, plus the recent U.N. Women's Conference in Beijing, have drawn attention to women's rights and those who struggle to achieve them. In the previous three Essay Contests, more than 1,700 youth qualified each year.

The contest asks students to write about a woman who inspired them and has influenced their lives. This woman can be a historical or contemporary person the youngster knows only from books and the media or a family member, teacher, friend, neighbor or acquaintance.

Michigan First Lady Michelle Engler, I.A. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, and Detroit First Lady Trudy DunCombe Archer, 36th District Court Judge, are co-chairing the Essay Contest.

Packets of contest information have been mailed to Michigan schools. Entry blanks and additional information are also available from AAUW of Michigan, 3942 Meadowbrook, Troy 48064. Call (810) 680-2496.



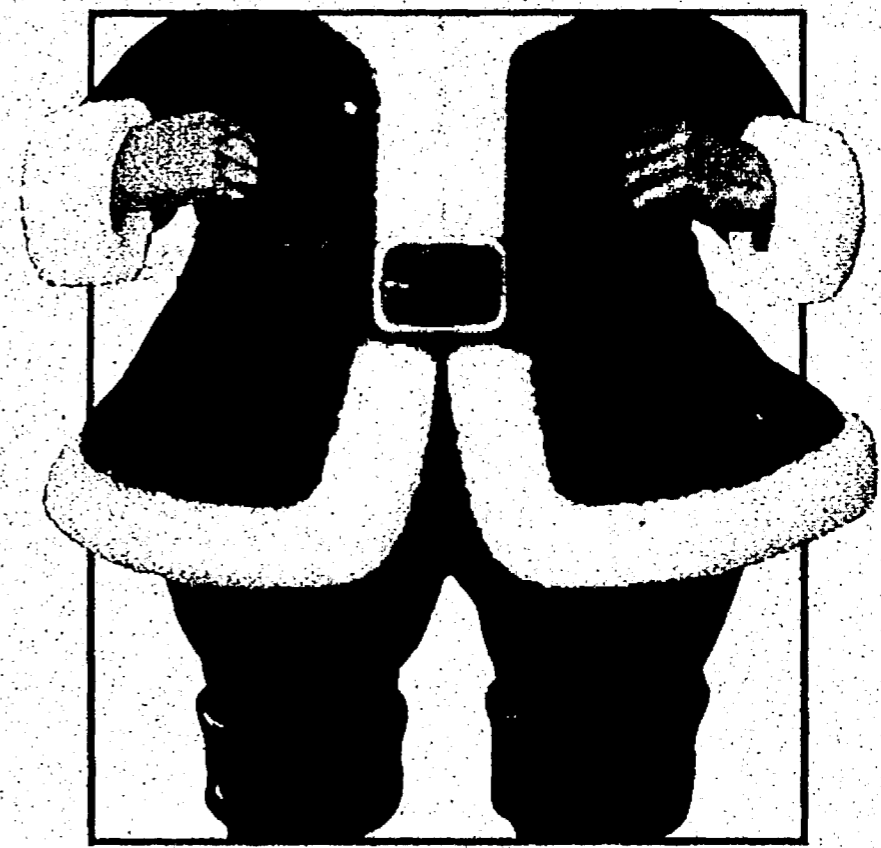
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Sister Mary Martinez Rozek

Madonna official to be honored

Sister Mary Martinez Rozek, director of the office of multicultural affairs at Madonna University, will receive the Juan Diego Award on Sunday, Dec. 3, during a prayer service at Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

The award, which is given to people who have contributed to the evangelization and development of Hispanic people, will be presented jointly by the Archbishop of Detroit and the Department of Parish Life.

Sister Martinez, an educator since 1953, has been part of Madonna University for 12 years. She received her bachelor's degree in English and French at Madonna and her master of education degree at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. Her post-graduate work includes studying bilingual education at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas and Spanish at Wayne State University, the University of Wisconsin, Ohio Dominican College, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and the University of Oaxaca in Oaxaca, Mexico.

She was chosen for the award because of her community involvement and for her efforts to improve the educational development of youth and young adults. Some of Sister Martinez's involvement includes: developing the office of multicultural affairs, raising money and developing programs to assist Madonna University minority students reach their goals.

She also runs programs to provide educational support to underprivileged children throughout metro Detroit. This includes directing the Tutoring Team, a Saturday tutoring program for children in southwest Detroit and a summer urban arts program for Hispanic youth.

County outlines gypsy moth control

A public meeting to outline the gypsy moth program for Wayne County and to obtain public comment on the program will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

It will be held in the auditorium of the Wayne County RESA (Regional Educational Service Agency) Annex Building, 5454 South Venoy Road, (south of Michigan, north of Van Born) in the city of Wayne.

Information will be provided on the nature of the problem, the suppression program and materials that can be used to counter the insect.

The meeting is free and open to all Wayne County residents.

Pet photos benefit charity

Cats and dogs can have their picture taken with Santa Claus at Pet Supplies Plus locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

A \$5 donation benefits the homeless animals at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Shelter.

Local picture-taking dates include: Dec. 2 at Pet Supplies Plus on Telegraph Road, south of Five Mile, in Redford Township; Dec. 3 at the store on Ford Road in Canton Township; Dec. 9 at the store on Seven Mile Road across from Livonia Mall in Livonia.

For more information call (313) 891-7188.

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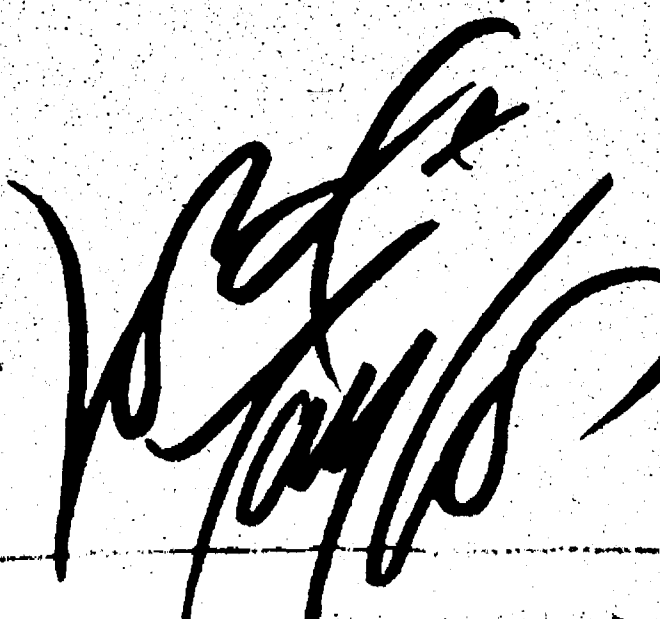
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makes it happen. The generous people out there will donate what they can and get the job done."

With a staff of only 25 people, it takes an army of volunteers to publicize the event, screen applicants and to collect, store, sort, transport and deliver those thousands upon thousands of toys.

To that end, people like Michael Green, a member of the Inkster Auxiliary Police Department, involved in crime prevention, are dedicated to the month-long toy-collecting campaign. He is the coordinator for an area encompassing Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Romulus, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Taylor and half of Livonia and has been involved with Toys for Tots for six years.

A member of the Marine Corps, Green was called up for active duty to support Operation Desert Shield and Storm in 1990 and 1991. He was also called to active duty again in 1993.

He believes his involvement with the Toys for Tots program is a natural extension of being a Ma-

rine. "If you really think about it, a lot of military people, when they go overseas and see the need over there, the kids are pretty much what you get your relief from, just helping the needy kids," he said.

Last year, Green was so involved with the program, he realized a personal benefit. "I lost 20 pounds doing this last year," he said.

The need for toy donations and volunteers is great and there are a myriad of ways to become involved.

Those donating toys should look for something in the moderate, \$10 to \$20 range. Explained Littles, "As a rule of thumb, when you go to the toy store, try to put yourself in the shoes of a child and say, 'If I could only get one thing, what would I like to have?'"

Keep in mind that the toys need to be comparably priced so that one child doesn't receive a bicycle while the next receives a ball. Toys should be non-violent (no toy guns, knives, bombs, etc.)

The 48th annual Toys for Tots campaign will get under way on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

and should not be gift wrapped since they need to be screened and sorted according to gender and age (appropriate from infant to 12 years old).

"The best thing about this whole charity is that everything goes to the kids," said Naylor. Everything is strictly volunteer. Even appreciation parties for supporters are from donated goods. One hundred percent of the monetary donations goes to the children and the toys from each area are stored and distributed in that area.

Many volunteers are needed for screening applicants, sorting, collecting, transporting and distributing toys.

According to Littles, more business involvement would be greatly appreciated. "We don't have nearly enough businesses in support of the Toys for Tots campaign," he said. At annual Christmas parties, some businesses request that employees bring a toy for the campaign in lieu of a gift exchange, said Littles.

There is a need for collection sites, storage space, transportation in the form of trucks and vans, secretarial help, cellular phones, publicity and thousands of helping hands.


Anything that anyone can do would be appreciated according to Littles. "All they have to do is call our phone number and say, 'Hey, I'm so-and-so and I can do this. Do you need it?' And we'll say, 'Yes we do!'"

The Toys for Tots campaign will run from Nov. 23 to the last collection day on Dec. 21. To volunteer any kind of goods or services or to inquire about applying to receive toys, call: (800)4TOTS96 (1-800-486-8796)


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U-M economic forecast: No boom or bust for 2 years

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The boom-or-bust cycle is over, at least for two years and perhaps longer than that, say University of Michigan economists.

"The bottom line is economic growth of 2.6 next calendar year, a bit more in '97, little change in the unemployment rate (5.5 percent) and subdued inflation (below 3 percent)," Professor Saul Hymans said at Nov. 16 annual economic outlook conference on U-M's Ann Arbor campus.

"I don't think we've solved the boom-bust problem," Hymans said in answer to a question about the smoothest, upward-bound economic forecast in decades.

In the past, businesses made mistakes in building up too much inventory, then stopping their buying while they sold from inventory. Modern, computerized inventory methods are reducing those mistakes.

"But there could be disturbances in the rest of the world — an OPEC oil shock, huge policy mistakes. We could be hit by a shock like that," Hymans said.

He and economists Joan Crary and Janet Wolfe said an agreement between Congress and President Clinton on reducing the deficit over seven or more years will prompt the Federal Reserve Board to keep its rediscount rate level at 5.25 percent for the next two years.

That's great news for the auto industry. They predicted a gradual rise from 14.7 million to 15.1 million units sold per year as buyers respond to stable borrowing rates. Small trucks will lead that growth as sales rise from 5.7 million this year to 6 million in 1996 and 6.2 million in '97. In fact, last year's 3.3 percent growth forecast was high only because Fed policy hurt auto and home sales.

It's also great news for housing:

1.3 million starts in both '96 and '97 and 1.04 million in '97.

While Republican efforts to cut federal spending will take money out of the economy, state and local spending will replace most of the loss, they said.

What can go wrong?

But Hymans saw some risks:
1. **Budget cuts.** Congressional Republicans want to cut \$1 trillion from the budget — \$100 billion in both '96 and '97, rising to \$200 billion in the "out years" of 1998-2002. "That's a very substantial amount of fiscal contraction. I find that frightening," he said.

Hymans said a compromise may result where a zero deficit must wait for nine years instead of seven, or spending cuts level off somewhere above a zero deficit. He expressed mild dismay at the GOP's plan for tax cuts: "What in the world are tax cuts doing in a

deficit reduction plan?"

2. **Federal Reserve policy.** Optimistically, Hymans sees no reason for the Fed to raise interest rates and restrict credit.

3. **Foreign trade.** The U.S.'s largest trading partners — Canada, Japan, United Kingdom, Germany and Mexico — had weak growth in 1995. "Japan seems particularly fragile," Hymans said, but the economists see them recovering in the two years ahead. If not, well, "our growth rate will be lower by 0.4 percent to 2.3 percent; unemployment will be 6 percent (instead of 5.7 percent.)"

fails to match the econometric forecasts.

In the 1950s and '60s, consumer confidence was below an index of 100 in only three of 80 quarters.

The 1970s were the opposite: Consumer confidence topped 100 in only three of 40 quarters; and in the 1980s, in just seven quarters.

"Thus far in the 1990s, we have not recorded even one quarter in which this index has averaged 100 or more," said Richard T. Curtin, U-M's director of surveys. Currently the index is at 93.8.

"There has been unrelenting frustration over several decades," Curtin told a questioner. "It took

years of frustration and discontent to finally lower aspirations. Likewise, it takes years to restore those aspirations. . . . Only a sustained improvement of the economy can ultimately generate a resurgence of aspirations.

Consumers, particularly those who borrow for cars and houses, are sensitive to interest rate changes. But they'll also resist price hikes, Curtin said.

They're wary about their job prospects and the future, he said.

But they're not actually pessimistic. "Consumer sentiment has remained largely unchanged at quite favorable levels," Curtin said, forecasting "little likelihood of any significant deterioration."

Consumers wary

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Do the right thing

Laura should quit board sooner

Joe Laura, Livonia School Board trustee, decided to do the right thing in announcing that he would resign his board seat before the April filing deadline for the June school election to join the Livonia City Council.

But before he is nominated for a good government award, Laura should resign from the board before he assumes his council duties Jan. 1. He was elected to the Livonia council Nov. 7.

The trustee, whose district serves the northern section of Westland, told the Observer last week that he plans to resign his board seat sometime before the April filing deadline for the June school election.

Ideally, the resignation should be no later than Dec. 31.

Frankly, the Observer wonders why he wants to hang on to the school post as long as possible.

Public schools are having enough problems in dealing with the major changes in the aftermath of the school financial reform program adopted in the spring of 1994 and related issues such as charter schools, watering down of curriculum requirements, and the public's concern about Michigan Education Assessment Program test scores.

The Observer doesn't believe that Laura is such a vital member of the School Board that the community needs his talents, insights and vote for as long as possible.

The honorable thing to do for Laura to do is to quit the board no later than Dec. 31 so he can assume his city council duties Jan. 1 without being burdened about the potential debate in the school community about serving two posts.

Legally, Laura isn't prohibited from serving in two elective positions.

But Laura, who most people would admit has substantial political instincts, should do more than just rely on the legal minimum and take the honorable path.

In the neighboring Wayne-Westland School District, two board members who were elected to the Westland City Council in the past eight years have demonstrated that they know what's right and took action without hesitation.

In late 1989, Terri Reighard made it clear as early as her City Council election campaign that if elected to the council she was resign her School Board seat.

Richard LeBlanc, city councilman-elect, also said he will vacate his School Board seat on Dec. 31, a day before his council term begins.

While there may be a legal loophole which would allow a person to serve on a school board and council at the same time, it's still not the right thing to do.

Certainly, the Livonia school community has more than a sufficient number of capable people to serve the Board of Education.

It's time for us to give thanks

When the Pilgrims bowed their heads those many years ago, they were thankful for the food on the table.

These days for most suburban folks, there's not much worry that there won't be enough food on the table. So, when we gather around the table on Thanksgiving, here are a few other things for which to be thankful:

- We are not at war.
- People in western Wayne County communities have the time and the goodwill to ring the bells for the Salvation Army and donate their time to collect food and money for charity.

In Livonia, residents can be thankful that:

- The community has been rated among the top 10 safest cities in the U.S. with populations exceeding 100,000.

- It was rated as one of the best large communities in which to raise a family.
- It still has a turkey farm within its limits despite pressure from growing urbanization.

In the city of Plymouth, residents can be thankful that:

- The long-awaited and long-worked-on \$3 million streetscape project in the downtown area around Kellogg Park has been mostly completed and dedicated by officials this past weekend.
- The city of Plymouth seems to be paying more attention to the Old Village area of the city, which has long been neglected.

In Plymouth Township, residents can be thankful that:

- The dispute between the township and Temple Baptist Church is settled. A lawsuit against the township by the church over the Planning Commission's rejection of building plans could have cost residents up to \$5 million, if that suit was lost.

In Garden City, residents can be thankful that:

- There is a continued spirit of helping others in need during the holiday period. Those groups helping out this month and next are the Garden City Goodfellows, Mayor's Committee

for Underprivileged Children and United Needy Family Fund. Also, many school children are joining together to donate money for charitable purposes.

- There is a renewed effort to revitalize its downtown business section. The City Council and Downtown Development Authority board of directors received a detailed series of recommendations last summer on how to revitalize the downtown area.

In Westland, residents can be thankful that:

- They are finally getting their own library. What's more, the project includes a performance pavilion that will help draw people together for community events. The library, which is under construction, is to be a remarkable building named after the late state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who fought tirelessly to get state funding for the project.

- After years of turmoil, the Wayne-Westland School District appears to be on the upswing. Busing was restored this school year for all students; the school board is predicting a budget surplus after two years of deficit spending; the district has made the shift to a middle school structure; and board members aren't attacking one another at public meetings. Let's hope the trend continues.

In Canton Township, residents are thankful that:

- A fire that started in the tower at the new \$13 million Summit on the Park didn't spread because a sprinkler system worked at the newly opened recreation facility paid for by Canton Township.

- New home owners at Pheasant Run Golf Course are happy about the end of the golf season. That means balls hit by golfers won't be popping at their walls.

These are not simple nor necessarily solemn things but they do represent what Observerland communities have to be thankful for this holiday season.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Welcome Santal



Special guest: The arrival of Santa Claus signals the start of the shopping season at area malls, downtowns and business centers. Santa attracts a crowd wherever he goes, and that's just fine for local retailers who are gearing up for a successful shopping season. More than 800 people turned out last Saturday to greet the jolly old man at Westland Center.

LETTERS

Enough is enough

Is the economic "funk" that many Americans are in an "accident of history" — or was it caused by the short-sighted economic policies of the Washington-Wall Street establishment?

Washington politicians and Wall Street brokers are notorious for their "short-term" time horizons. Generally, politicians look no further than the next election — and Wall Street brokers look no further than the daily gyrations of the financial markets. What gets lost with all this short-term thinking? Answer: rational economic policy.

The principles of economics are immutable. Sound economic policy is apolitical — it does not change with the next public opinion poll. The "laws of economics" cannot be repealed by a simple majority vote of the legislature. Yet — we have been running this country for nearly 60 years as if the principles of economics somehow did not apply to us.

For example, the gold standard was the very cornerstone of the economic "theory of money." Then, between 1930 and 1970, the politicians and their economic apologists in the academic community slowly began to chisel away at the gold standard — eventually destroying it. It was the job of the academic community to fabricate an "economic theory" that would meet the needs of the politicians and the financial community. This was accomplished by destroying the gold standard — and then placing the "mantle of respectability" on wildly growing government debt and deficit spending.

Now, barely 25 years after the final abandonment of the gold standard in the 1970s — we are on the threshold of global monetary collapse. The dollar, yen, German mark, and Mexican peso can fluctuate wildly from month to month — and even from hour to hour! Because of this, major bank failures have occurred in England and Japan and elsewhere. Worldwide debt, at every level, is growing wildly — seemingly without limit.

Economically, things just keep getting crazier and crazier. Still, most politicians don't have the "guts" to admit the mistakes of the past.

The solution? Every right-thinking citizen should demand a return to the gold standard and to sound fundamental economic policy. The gold standard is a "shining beacon" that will expose the "funny money," "snake oil" economics of the past 60 years for what it really was — namely a greedy, short-term attempt

to have prosperity in "out time" — and the future be damned. It was a "Faustian" bargain — and now the payment is due!

A return to sound, fundamental economic policy may seem like scary radical surgery — but it has been done successfully before. The Germans had to restructure their economy after the disastrous hyper-inflation of 1924. And, more recently Poland, China, and Russia have converted to market economies.

The first rule when you find yourself "in a hole" is — quit digging! So let's get on with it. It's not going to get any easier. Tell the politicians — enough is enough. Do something for your grandchildren — demand a balanced budget — now.

Walter Warren, Westland

Divided by economics

The University of Michigan lost a football game to Michigan State! Not a tear was shed by the person in this corner. The honor paid to Angela Davis by the University of Michigan naming a study hall after her brings tears, shame, repulsion.

The woman has dedicated all of her adult life to communism and the overthrow of the United States government. She constantly and consistently attacks corporation management and the market system of economics. She would abolish the right to private contract, private property, and the profit motive.

Sad to think that if Charles Thomas were to visit the University of Michigan, he might be egged by half of those walking the Ann Arbor campus! The question of divisiveness is currently the topic of conversation in the land. Many teachers plant the seeds of a divided society in the public school classroom, sometimes knowingly, sometimes unwittingly. The divisiveness accomplished is economic, not ethnic.

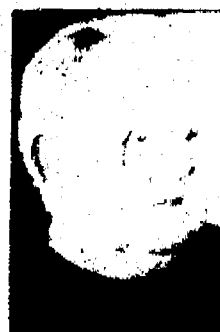
Newspapers nationwide recently carried stories about the results of studies which showed how poorly high school seniors were schooled in United States history. Imagine how little they know about economics! What most of them "learn" about our economy would please Irvins and Malveaux. They are brainwashed to accept Marx's "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Neil Goodbred, Livonia

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What are you planning to do for Thanksgiving?



"Stay at home. I always eat too much."
Charles White
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"Stay home. I'm picking up a turkey now (at Kroger)."
Shirley Fisher
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"I'm cooking dinner. I'm doing the mother and grandmother thing."
Sue Leck
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"I'm going to my sister-in-law's house. We alternate (hosting Thanksgiving celebrations), and it's her turn to have the family over."
Linda Melkie
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POINTS OF VIEW

Focus on fatherhood to strengthen families

Question: What percent of American children live without their biological father?

Answer: Sadly, almost 40 percent of the children do and close to 30 percent of households are led by one parent. Research has shown that absent fathers put those children at higher risk for negative behaviors including delinquency, crime, dropping out, and becoming addicted to drugs and alcohol.

On the flip side, for more than a generation, fathers who have sincerely involved themselves in their children's lives have proactively changed their previous role of being solemn, stern, emotionally distant and strict disciplinarians.

This writer watched in awe while her 30-something brother-in-law played with his 4-year-old son one afternoon last summer. As they chased each other around the driveway, his son tripped and fell onto the gravel, cutting his palms.

Old assumptions die hard, but one's inclination would be to think that dad might say something like, "Come on now, pick yourself up and wipe off your hands, you're okay, nothing to cry about."

Instead, this dad picked up his son, and inspected his hands carefully, say-

ing, "Oh boy, that hurt a lot, didn't it? Where does it hurt the most?" His son was so delighted with his dad's caring words that he merely responded with "Here's the hurt, dad" pointing to one little spot in his palm, and then quickly added "You can put me down now," and off he ran.

Dads no longer have to be punitive and distant. And thankfully, the days of "wait 'til your father gets home" are gone.

Perhaps you've watched the news lately and noted a number of men's groups that have gained national media attention. To see a resurrection of fatherhood as a top priority for groups like Promise Keepers, a Christian group for men; the Million Man March, a fellowship for African American men; and National Fatherhood Initiative, advocating for a return to a more traditional model of fatherhood, is remarkable.

One of the seven promises of Promise Keepers includes being "committed to building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values." Whether you are in favor of Louis Farrakhan or not, his movement to bring men home to their families and make them more accountable to their wives and children is an-

other demonstration of the same. National Fatherhood Initiative emphasizes that fatherhood is unique and irreplaceable and cannot be accomplished by mothers, stepfathers, or other male role models. NFI's board chairman, David Blankenhorn, says that his group promotes the idea that "being a loving father and a good husband is the best part of being a man."

Are these lofty goals? How can men achieve them? The acronym that might best describe the resurgence of fatherhood should be CARA: commitment, attitude, role model and action.

Fathers who commit themselves to their children are fathers who know that their work, play and other relationships can get in the way, but the difference between these men and others is that they pledge that they will prioritize their children into their lives and be there for them daily. Attitude means that the father softens his heart toward his children by treating them in ways in which he would want to be treated, an attitude of gentle firmness.

Because few of us took parenting skills courses in high school or college, our innate tendency is to "parent" exactly the way our parents parented us, or to parent exactly the opposite because we were not happy with our par-

ents' methods.

Some of our parents were harsh and mean spirited in their discipline, not thinking about the effects their tongue or hand might have on the child. The parent pays a price for this technique because the child becomes resentful and possibly vengeful if they are continually demeaned, discounted and criticized.

Role modeling is merely showing them how to be people of good character. Children have learned accountability, altruism, consistency, conscientiousness, diligence, empathy, flexibility, faithfulness, gratitude, generosity, humility, honesty, independence, impulse control, kindness, moderation, perseverance, reverence, self discipline, tolerance, wisdom, etc. from their role models, not their peers.

Who better than dad? Can dads show kids how to resolve their differences without having to use a vicious tongue or fists? Absolutely! Which brings us to our final word: action.

As they say, today is the first day of the rest of your life. Today is the day that dads can begin to build the foundation with their children. Dads have the opportunity to bring their children the above gifts without even being Christmas.

Dads can get involved in their children's lives by participating in their extracurricular activities, like taking a walk together, reading with them, going to their school and volunteering one hour per month, building something with them or helping them with a school project.

Dads can find teachable moments during those times to convey a message from their belief system that will help the child build character and integrity. The opportunities are available more than seven times each day.

Start today.

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Intimidation of reporters ends up hurting the public

Sometimes when a reporter has a dispute with the editor, the reporter will "pull" his byline.

But now we have something new — firms that specialize in tracking and even investigating reporters. The Wall Street Journal (Nov. 10) tells how the U.S. Department of Energy, the beef and gun lobbies, Microsoft, and McDonald's pay firms which analyze how "favorable" a reporter's past work might be to their interests.

None of this "fairness" stuff.

My fishin' buddy, Dennis Pajot, was the target of a particularly venal attack. Old timers remember Pajot as editor of the South Lyon Herald in the mid-60s. I hired him as Redford Ob-

server editor in the late '60s. Later he went on to report for the Oakland Press and do PR for the Oakland County Road Commission. Says the Journal:

"Four years ago, for instance, Dennis Pajot, a reporter for the Oscoda Press, a 12,000-circulation weekly 150 miles north of Detroit, noticed former Police Chief Raymond Knuth's car parked at his home, then at the newspaper. A few months later, the county attorney summoned him to hear two county officials acknowledge that they used public funds to hire Mr. Knuth, who had become a private detective. They showed me a dossier. It had my divorces," Mr. Pajot says. The officials repaid the money and resigned."



TIM RICHARD

The culprits never sued Pajot for libel or published pamphlets attacking him. Apparently it was a hayseed at-

tempt to poison small-town public opinion. Whatever his ex-wives said, I always have found him to be one of the straightest newsmen and PR persons in either business.

A lot of this dirty work is going on. The businesses say, shucks, "it gives us more of a sense of how to approach," in the words of one of the sleazy researchers.

Whatever "spin" is put on it, the name of the game is intimidation. Most newsmen aren't intimidated. But others, though not cowed, say, "Why should I put up with this crap? I'm going into another line of work."

According to the American Trial Lawyers magazine, a trend has spread

since 1986 to require plaintiffs who have won settlements from business and government to agree to "seal" the court records so that taxpayers and stockholders can't find out how much their shenanigans cost them.

Time was when a crumb-bum retailer would threaten to pull his advertising if you put his drunk driving arrest in the paper. Now our leaders are playing dirty pool.

The short-term result may be that reporters pull their bylines. The longer-term result may be that readers' interests will suffer in a haze of smoke.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. You may reach him at 349-1700.

Many feel school reforms will go too far, too fast

State lawmakers resume work next week, presumably refreshed by a couple of brisk weeks in deer camp and a hearty Thanksgiving dinner.

The main action will take place in the House, which is set to consider the revision of the school code embodied in Senate Bill 679.

Make no mistake: This bill is complex. It repeals 2,841 sections of the old code, adds 15 new ones and modifies 37 others. It's also on a fast track, with conservatives pushing for quick passage and school people and teachers' unions urging delay for study.

Some of the changes are much-needed simplifications of a far too bureaucratic code. Others, however, are far-reaching and very controversial. SB 679, for instance, does away with the required core curriculum and allows districts to pick any kind of standardized testing they want.

It also features "open enrollment," a provision that lets kids enroll in schools outside their home districts and take with them the per-capita grant of up to \$6,553. Conservatives like the idea because it introduces "competitive forces" into a monopolistic public school system, although there's no solid evidence that such competition actually improves school performance.

State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, put the issue squarely at a recent school forum: "Where a family lives now should no longer control where a kid goes to school."

Minnesota, which has had schools of choice since the mid-1980s, offers the closest comparison. There, something like 4 percent of kids choose to attend a non-neighborhood school. Even choice advocates like Sen. Geake admit that most of the kids who move do so for convenience, not to attend a better school.

Rejoins Livonia School District Trustee Frank Kokenakes: How come a "whole new law" is needed to satisfy 4 percent of the population when 96 percent are already satisfied?

There are other problems with the choice notion.

For one thing, "it puts a bounty on the heads of kids," according to Livonia Trustee Sue Clulow. Some districts where enrollment is not at capacity will recruit students from other districts, while others will try to attract academic or athletic all-stars. Especially vulnerable, according to Nancy Shaw, president of the Livonia Teachers' Union, are small school districts such as Clarenceville and South Redford.

Others are concerned that the bill has been



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designed and pushed by people with limited experience in education. "I'm discouraged that so many code changes are in the hands of people who are not in education," says Linda Finkel, president of the Bloomfield Hills School Board. Her fears are echoed by Ronald Miller, deputy superintendent in Birmingham: "I have difficulty with politicians' coming up with changes without careful consultation with school people."

The fast track SB 679 is on worries others. "They're making too many changes too fast," says Grace Preston, who lives in Rochester and is the state PTA president.

Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, agrees: "It's just a rush, a 100-yard dash, to do this." And Law wonders about school quality. "Most parents are not looking for gimmicks, just good local public schools, and Lansing tells them nobody thinks that's important."

I think Law is absolutely right. Schools of choice turns out to be the silver bullet of choice for most politicians who want to be regarded as doing something — anything — about school quality. Sadly, they are being stampeded by a minority of true believers whose ideology inspires them to jam "competitive forces" down the throats of those who are trying to achieve measured, thoughtful school reform.

And you thought that old saw — "Ready? Fire! Aim!" — was just a joke.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Giving thanks each, every day

Happy Thanksgiving to you all! In recognition of this day, I have for you two things: a word of thanks and a story of thanks. Actually, it's a story of "no thanks."

First My Word of Thanks to "Family Room" Readers

Thank you for the cards, letters, phone calls, invitations, good wishes, apples, ice cream and kinship.

I wish I could thank all of you personally, but because of the volume of messages I receive, I just can't. I love hearing from you, though. And I greatly appreciate the time it takes to call and write, to express delight or concern, to share your experiences. But I do feel awful because it's rude for me not to reply on a personal and lengthy fashion.

My mother taught me better than that. She would drill me and hound me and keep after me to say, "thank you." From the time I could hold a pencil in my hand, the thank-you note was as necessary as breathing.

I remember my hand being cramped for days after each birthday and after each Christmas. But I must say, my mother's lessons stuck. My hand cramped following my graduation open houses, wedding showers, wedding, baby show-

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Seminar offers hope to the abused

Canton resident Debra Siddall's abusive ex-husband continues to stalk and harass her. Although he's violating probation, no one would help her. After attending a domestic violence seminar in Livonia last week, she feels hopeful.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As Debra Siddall speaks of the last 13 years of her life, the word "prisoner" comes to mind.

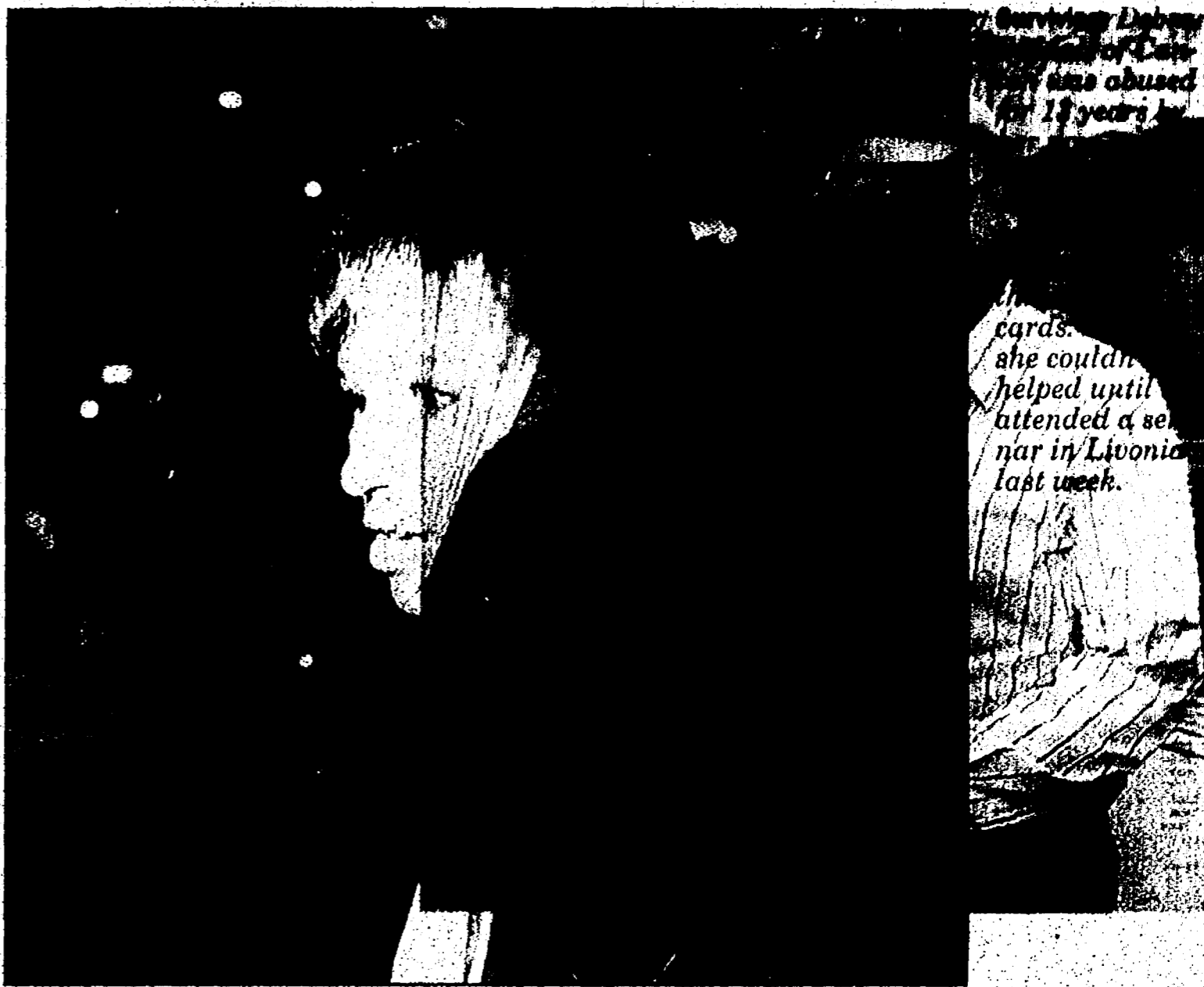
The years of abuse the Canton resident has suffered at the hands of her now ex-husband have made her terrified of leaving her home. She suffers from migraines, anxiety attacks and post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Siddall has a fear of being out in public and feels the need to look over her shoulder all the time. The only way she knows how to survive is by creating what she calls "a split personality."

"The real me is a real nice person. I'm outgoing, I'm caring, I'm giving," she said. "I do whatever I can. I let people walk all over me. When I feel threatened, I turn into a bitch. I take on this attitude like, 'Don't mess with me.' I get aggravated, frustrated, tense. I'm just not to be reckoned with."

And all her ex-husband gets is a slap on the hand.

That's even after he violated a court order three times to not make contact with her. The order was part of the condition of his probation af-



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ter he was released from jail in April on felony charges of aggravated assault.

"They will do nothing," she said. "All they said they could do was bring him in and re-explain the law to him. The law is not working for some of us. You get to a point where you want to give up."

Making strides

To quell her fears and those of others in her situation, the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence gathered in Livonia Nov. 16 to tell more than 400 abuse survivors, women's advocates, prosecutors, judges, coun-

selors and the public the strides the group has made — and will make — in combatting domestic violence.

"Basically, we want to let people know that we are actually dealing with this problem," said Judge Richard Halloran of 36th District

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court and council co-chair. "People hear stories and are discouraged that there's anything being done."
 "We need to increase people's awareness (of the fact that) there are all kinds of agencies working to combat this problem. The biggest way to prevent the problem of domestic violence is education."

As a society, we won't tolerate this kind of behavior."
 Halloran joined speakers at the program, "Responding to Domestic Violence in Wayne County: A Progress Report," such as Judy

Ellis, executive director of First Step, western Wayne County's domestic violence project, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth A. Weaver, Circuit Court Judge James Rashid, and council co-chair Andrea Solak of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Gov. John Engler, during his keynote address, called the seminar "the most extensive gathering of this type anywhere in the state."
 Women should no longer suffer in silence, he said.

"My commitment is the need to ensure that not one more life is lost whether it is a spouse or a woman in a dating relationship," he said.

Engler is encouraged by a 14-bill package passed in 1993 which makes it easier for women to get protection quicker and easier.

He also is "very encouraged by the amount of training that is taking place and has been done." For example, more than 200 prosecutors attended a seminar on implementing a seamless process where abused women and children can get help. The Michigan State Police has made a training video to show how to deal with domestic violence.

Creating a handbook
 Aiding the seamless process will be a handbook that Halloran

'He's above the law and he pushes it and takes it as far as he can go.'

Debra Siddall

and the council are working on. The "cookbook," as he called it, will provide information on each agency's role and responsibility in the management of domestic violence cases in Wayne County. It will also provide a map or guide for appropriate, coordinated responses from the 911 call or hospital emergency room visit to final disposition of the case.

"No matter where you enter the system, we'll have a prototype to help you get out of the problem," he said.

Also covered was the nationally recognized Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Child Abuse Unit which was expanded in 1994 to address the increasing incidents and impact of domestic violence in Wayne County.

Nancy Diehl, director of the Child and Family Abuse Bureau of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, said her department provides intensive, coordinated, criminal justice response to the victims of both child abuse and domestic violence.

"Domestic violence and child abuse are absolutely related. If we keep them separate, we will never

solve either problem," said Diehl, who added that most abusers were abused as children.

Most of the speakers agreed that one important change that needs to be made is the public's perception of abused women.

Judge Mary Waterstone put it bluntly: "The most often asked question concerning domestic violence is, 'Why does she stay?' We should be asking, 'Why does he batter?'"

Siddall added, "Their self-esteem is down already so they don't need the public to beat them down."

First Step's Ellis said events like these are important.

"I think when 400 people get together who have the ability to make a change, (whether it be) prosecutors or judges, you create an energy," she said. "You need to have that to continue to combat domestic violence."

Linda Shady, a Redford resident who works as an women's advocate for First Step, agreed and hopes for that change.

"Hopefully, things will change," Shady said. "We've come a long way. Hopefully, peo-

ple will leave here and make a change for future generations."

"Responding to Domestic Violence in Wayne County: A Progress Report" made a change in Siddall, the abuse survivor who was raped and beaten by her ex-husband and is now stalked by him.

She spoke with Karen Plants of the prosecutor's office, Diehl, and Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair, all of whom promised to help her. They said that the judge who handled her case probably hadn't been told that her ex-husband was violating his probation.

"They're gonna get a hold of the judge and let him know what's going on," she said.

In a way, sending her husband away is frightening as well.

"Seeing your abuser in eye's view is the safest you are; once he walks out that door it's eggshell city," she said. "You don't want the guy to go to jail but he's not doing what he's supposed to. The stalking is really bad. He has no limit to anything. He's above the law and he pushes it and takes it as far as he can go."

"He's only put himself there. I feel better now."

For information on the various agencies offering help for the victims of domestic violence, see Page 22A.

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R.D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk/Treasurer

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IF A FEAR BECOMES A PHOBIA, HELP IS AVAILABLE

by Jon Markey, M.D.

Enjoying



The world can be a scary place, and everyone is afraid at one time or another. That's natural.

However, sometimes fear escalates beyond what is normal or reasonable for a given situation. In such cases, a fear becomes a phobia. People who have phobias know that their fears are irrational and they are often ashamed or embarrassed by their fears.

Social phobias and simple phobias
 There are two types of phobias. Social phobias are exaggerated fears of being embarrassed in a public place. People who suffer from social phobias may avoid eating in restaurants, using public rest rooms or even going places where there are a lot of other people. Studies indicate that 3 to 5 percent of the population suffers from some form of social phobia.

A group of phobias called simple phobias affect between 5 and 12 percent of the population. The most common simple phobias are fear of animals, storms and heights.

Short-term treatment usually sufficient
 Both types of phobias usually respond well to relatively short-term treatment. Psychiatrists decide on a specific approach based on the type of phobia involved and characteristics of the person being treated.

Insight-oriented psychotherapy, for example, helps the patient understand the origin of the phobia and how it may in fact be the displacement of other anxieties. Behavior therapies attempt to desensitize the patient. With supervision, the patient is gradually exposed to the object or situation that causes the fear. Often, relaxation techniques are used to help relieve some of the anxiety. Flooding therapy involves exposing the patient to the feared situation or object for as long as he or she can tolerate it or until the patient is no longer afraid. Very few people choose this type of therapy, but it is helpful to some.

Sometimes medication may be used in combination with other therapies to help decrease anxiety. Anyone whose daily tasks or pleasures are being disrupted by fear should seek help from a qualified professional. Sometimes the phobia is part of another condition such as depression or a different type of anxiety disorder.

With help, usually short-term help, most people can conquer their phobias.

Dr. Markey is a psychiatrist on the staff of Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland.

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Family Room from page 13A

ers, the births of my children, and all through my chren's pre-pen-col-holding days.

And now with the "thank-you's" I owe you, I can't keep up. And there's just no excuse for me not thanking those who've gone out of their way for you. And so this public apology and this general thank-you to all who have shown kindness to me and loyalty to the "Family Room." Thank you and God bless.

And now... The Story of "No Thanks"

For some, like me, the giving of thanks is as necessary as breathing. For others, it's as necessary as, say, Brussels sprouts. And like the unnecessary Brussels sprouts, the thank-you's get shoved aside, forgotten, and forsaken.

Maybe it's just random stinky behavior that's responsible for thanklessness. And then again, maybe not. Maybe — it's a trend, widely accepted and fully expected. Could that be? Phoo, what a nightmare!

Well, not long ago and once upon a time, that nightmare was

very real. It all began with a form, a "volunteer to drive a group of sixth graders on a field trip" form. They would be going to a somewhat distant location in the late afternoon. Tony, my sixth grade son, brought the form to me. I took a look at it and then I took a look at the calendar; there were conflicts, there were babysitting dilemmas, there were meal preparation considerations, and the sunlight would be long gone on the drive home from this distant and completely unfamiliar place. I couldn't see any way to do this.

I sighed and said, "OK, Tony. If you really want me to." He nodded; I signed the form.

I then began carefully arranging and rearranging schedules, lessons, conflicts, dilemmas. I made a special trip to the gas station the day before. While the wind tore at my coat and little Joe and Jack played "Holler Very Loud In The Van For No Reason," I doggedly filled the tank.

The day of the trip arrived and I went about my usual frantic routine. Mid-morning my doctor called — to give me some test re-

sults. The news was not good. Perhaps I will share that story sometime, but for now I just can't. Anyway, the point is, regardless of bad news, massive scheduling conflicts, travels to distant lands in the dark, I'd made a commitment. People were depending on me. I would be there.

The group of sixth grade boys I'd never met before and who sat in my van later that afternoon knew and cared nothing about any of this. I expected that. But what I didn't expect was for them to criticize my driving ability in the bumper-to-bumper, rush-hour traffic on that two-lane road. Also, I didn't expect them to ridicule me in front of the entire group of students and other volunteer drivers for traveling at posted speeds. And when the field trip tour guide went 15 minutes longer than planned, I didn't expect that during the 40-minute drive home, in complete darkness, on unfamiliar roads, the boys would complain incessantly about how late they were going to be.

The criticisms, the ridicule, the complaints. It was a nightmare.

I drove into the parking lot back at the school and asked the boys if they could see where their Moms were waiting. "Yeah," they grinned. And then they bolted. Not a "good-bye" not a "thank you," instead the Brussels sprout treatment. Scored and tossed aside.

I saw each boy climb into his parent's car and I knew each was safe and where he belonged. I then slowly drove out of the parking lot. Tony, who had been really quiet the whole trip, spoke up. "Thanks for driving Mom," he said.

"You're welcome, Tony." I put my turn signal on. And headed home.

The Moral of This Story: Don't save your "thank-you's" just for today. Make each day Thanksgiving Day.

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.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about craft shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

Friday, Nov. 24 - Sunday, Nov. 26

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL
 More than 150 crafters will display their wares during Mercy High School's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival from 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the festival is \$4 on Friday, and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. All profits from the festival benefit the school's scholarship program. (810) 476-8020

HENRY FORD ESTATE

The volunteers and staff of the Henry Ford Estate will be hosting a craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Pool Restaurant, 1409 Evergreen on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Jean, (313) 654-8580

Thursday, Nov. 30

SENIOR HOUSE
 Senior House Retirement Home, 11525 Farmington Road, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia, is having its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The show will feature handmade gifts, ornaments and a white elephant table. Refreshments will be sold along with

homemade breads, cakes and pies. Admission is free.

Madeline, (313) 425-3050

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 handmade. Mary Ann Naboychik at (313) 422-5010

Friday, Dec. 1-Saturday, Dec. 2

ABINGTON MANOR
 Abington Manor, 37501 Joy Road, west of Newburgh, is holding a Christmas craft show and bake sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (313) 451-1155

Saturday, Dec. 2

LATHERS PTA
 The 24th annual Lathers Boutique craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental is \$20 per table. Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

WAYNE WESTLAND YMCA
 The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will

have its holiday craft show and sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2, at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20, space is \$15.

(313) 721-7044

FAITH LUTHERAN
 Faith Lutheran Church will have its second annual craft show/cookie walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. A lunch counter will be available and admission is free. Table rentals are still available. (313) 532-8728

LATHERS BOUTIQUE

Lathers School is holding its 24th annual Christmas boutique featuring 90 tables of crafters from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Admission is \$1. Senior citizens and children younger than age 12 will be admitted free.

(313) 427-5756

FARMINGTON WOMEN
 Farmington Area Community Women will host their 20th annual arts and craft show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Farmington Hills Activity Center, formerly the Mercy Center, 28600 11. Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster roads), Farmington Hills. Use Gate 4. Enter. Proceeds from the \$1 admission go to local charities.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Daniel-Lucchetti

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Marie, to Christopher Paul Lucchetti, the son of Mrs. and Mr. Paul Lucchetti of Marshfield, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is

a certified public accountant, employed by Coopers and Lybrand L.L.P.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Brockton High School in Brockton, Mass., and a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame University. He is a certified public accountant, employed by Mentor Clinical Care.

A June 1996 wedding is planned for St. Collette Church in Livonia. A reception in their honor will also be held in Massachusetts following their honeymoon.



Cantrell-Ockerman

Amy Lorraine Cantrell and Christopher Alan Ockerman were married May 27 at First Presbyterian Church in Carrollton, Ohio, by the Rev. Rodney Buchanan.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Pat Cantrell of Carrollton, Ohio; the groom is the son of Gary and Sandy Mills of Livonia, and Greg and Jo Ockerman of Union Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. She also earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling and marriage and family counsel-

ing, from Bowling Green State University. She is employed by Monroe County Community College.

The groom received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Grove City College. He is employed by Ward Presbyterian Church as a staff accountant.

Jill Riddiford served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Laura Miller, Anne McGivern and Lori King.

Jason Kahler was the best man with groomsmen Matt Kerman, Eric Koglin and Tom Deason.

A reception was held at Edgewater Country Club before the couple left for their honeymoon in Hawaii.



They are making their home in Carleton.

Fenton-Shattleroe

Stacey Lynn Shattleroe and Daniel Joseph Fenton were married Aug. 25 in Vojens, Denmark. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Candace Shattleroe of Garden City; the groom is the son of William and Ellen Fenton of Hope Mills, N.C.

The bride, a graduate of Garden City High School is a specialist in Multi-Disciplinary Counter Intelligence in the U.S. Army.

The groom is a graduate of Hope Mills High School and a specialist in radio surveillance in the U.S. Army.

Following a tour of Europe, the couple will make their home in Dexheim, Germany.



Fernstrum-Anderson

Stacie Anderson and Peter Fernstrum were married Sept. 23, in The Main Street Chapel, by the honorable Craig Rolfs.

The bride is the daughter of Carole and John Anderson of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Mary and Peter Fernstrum of Menominee.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University who works as a substitute teacher in Iowa City. The groom is also a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Rexam in Iowa City as a development engineer.

Shelley Anderson served as maid of honor and Matt Militello served as best man.



The couple received guests at The Plymouth Manor. They are making their home in Iowa City, Iowa.

St. Clair-McKenzie

Larry and Mary St. Clair of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Donald L. McKenzie, son of Ruth and John Cook of Plymouth, and John and Judy McKenzie of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University and plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in 1997 to pursue her master's in marketing. She is employed as a billing coordinator and accounts receivable manager at Bradley Marketing Group in Oak Park.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University in



1994, and is pursuing his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry at the University of Michigan. A July 1996 wedding is planned in St. Anastasia Parish in Troy.

ANNIVERSARIES

Barry

James and June Barry recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Eighteen-year residents of Livonia, they exchanged vows on Sept. 10, 1955. She is the former June Selka.

They have four children — Bob of Westland, David and wife Mary of Dexter, Tom and wife Cheryl of Redford and Susan of Westland. They also have five grandchildren.

Both are retired. They enjoy their home up north, boating and traveling.

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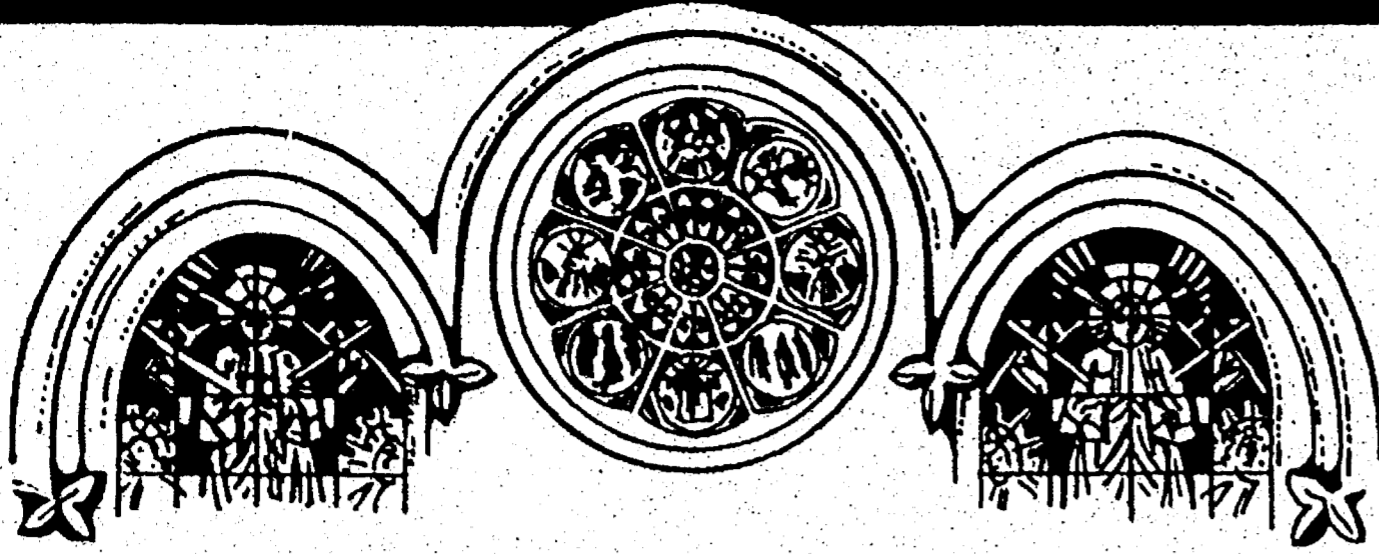
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'Young Messiah' comes to The Palace

Twelve of Christian music's top artists will be at The Palace of Auburn Hills Tuesday, Dec. 12, as part of The Young Messiah Farewell Tour.

The Young Messiah Tours have been one of the biggest success stories in the concert industry since the show first hit the road in 1990. It's been labeled the best-selling Contemporary Christian music concert event in history and boasts a cast that has been called "a veritable Christian Lalapaloosa."

In just five years, The Young Messiah Tour has played to nearly one million people in 60 concerts. The Farewell Tour will make stops in 18 cities and have Steven Curtis Chapman, winner of three Grammy and 27 Dove Awards, and Twila Paris, the Gospel Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year for three consecutive years (1993-95) as co-hosts.

Also sharing the playbill for the 7:30 p.m. show are: Carman, twice named Contemporary Christian Artist of the Year by "Billboard" magazine; 4HIM, one of the most sought-after groups in contemporary Christian music; Point of Grace, which has had nine consecutive number one singles, and Larnelle Harris, winner of five Grammys and 10 Dove Awards.

Also performing are Wayne Watson, winner of five Dove Awards including Male Vocalist

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of the Year; CeCe Winans, one of Christian music's most acclaimed female vocalists; Margaret Becker, one of Christian music's most respected singer-songwriters; Clay Crosse, who went from being a Fed-Ex driver to the Gospel Music Association's New Artist of the Year during his first year in contemporary Christian music; Wes Kingand, whose chart-topping third album, "The Robe," earned him six Dove Award nominations, and Chris Eaton, who has created songs for artists ranging from Amy Grant to Janet Jackson.

Ralph Carmiche, a major force in American popular music for more than five decades, will conduct a full orchestra and 200-voice choir for the show.

Performing in the round on a specially designed cross-shaped stage, the show is a two-part production. It will begin with the cast performing traditional Christmas carols, hymn and spirituals in their own unique style.



Coming soon: The Young Messiah Farewell Tour, featuring 19 of Christian music's top artists, will come to The Palace of Auburn Hills Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Following intermission, the entire troupe will return for "The Young Messiah," an updated version of Handel's "Messiah." Tickets are priced at \$25 for Gold Circle, \$17.50 and \$14.50 for reserved seats. They are available at The Palace box office, all TicketMaster outlets, or by calling (810) 377-0100.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to an advertising error, the Norton Utilities product featured in the Media Play Insert was incorrectly priced and should be \$125.99. The Norton Utilities Windows '95 Trade-Up Edition is on sale for \$54.95. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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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.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Choir of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will present a holiday concert at Domino Farms 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25. The concert is in connection with Domino Farms' festival of lights display and will be presented in the main pavilion lobby. Music will feature Christ Our Savior's 40-voice choir plus soloists, handbells and instrumentalists. A \$5 donation per car will be collected at the entrance. For more information, call the church at (313) 522-6830.

IN CONCERT

Contemporary vocalist Celeste Cross will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. A featured soloist for various Christian organiza-

tions and conferences, she also will appear at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services.

Born and educated in Detroit,

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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 "Bible Healings Today, Part 2" on Nov. 26; "Christian Science Healing: Fraud Or Fact?" on Dec. 3; "Christian Science and the Entertainment Industry" on Dec. 10; "Does Christian Science Heal Serious Illness?" on Dec. 17; "What Makes Christian Science Christian?" on Dec. 24 and "What Proof Do You Have That Christian Science Heals?" on Dec. 31. 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.

MOPS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will sponsor MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) beginning in January. The program is designed to meet neglected "mom needs" and offers fun, friendship and education. Preschool children 6 years and younger are welcome to join in the MOPPET program. MOPS will meet 2-4:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Registration is being accepted through Dec. 1. For more

information, call the church at (313) 522-6830.

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.

St. Aidan is also selling Entertainment books for \$40. Proceeds will be used to send members to the annual CYO Rainbow Youth Conference. Books can be purchased in the parish office, Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 425-5950.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West are holding their Christmas Fellowship Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail (A mile east of Newburgh Road), Livonia. The cost is \$5 and members are asked to bring oral hygiene products for First Step. The program includes the installation of officers by Bonnie June Legge, and a story by JoAnn Korczynska from the Storytellers Guild. For more information, call (313) 464-0029 by Monday, Nov. 27.

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 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. For more information, call Deacon Gene Desjarlais, campus ministry director, at (313) 432-5419.

'MIRACLE ON FIVE'

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church is holding its fourth annual "Miracle on Five Mile" Christmas auction at its fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The church is on Five Mile, east of Haggerty. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served. For more information, call (313) 420-0131.

WASSAIL FEAST

The St. Agatha Choir groups will host a Wassail Feast in the English tradition at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and 6 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 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 Rd., Redford.

JUSTICE WEEKEND

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will celebrate Masses with St. Edith Parish in honor of the Peace and Justice Weekend at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Gumbleton will give the homily in addition to leading an informal discussion after Mass in the parish hall. He will discuss current social issues from a Pax Christi perspective. The church is located on Newburgh between I-96 and Five Mile Road. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 464-1222.

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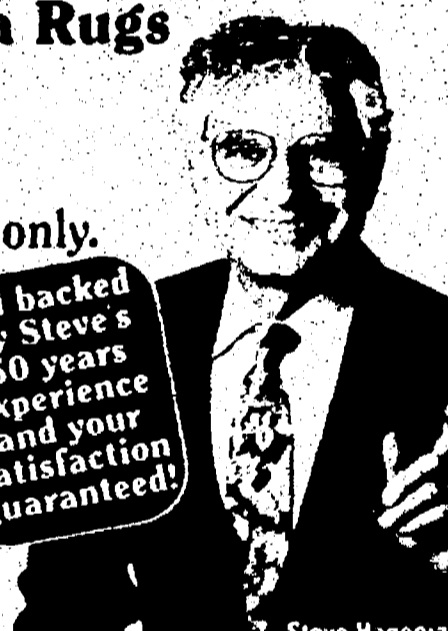
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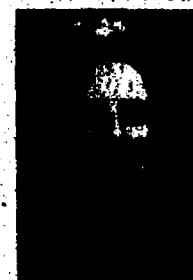
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LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,
I am 32 years old. I am female. I am left-handed. I am married and have three children, two boys and a girl.
I am currently a stay at home mom. Before this I was an automotive product designer (draftsman).

I am very curious as to what my handwriting reveals about me.

D.K.,
Rochester

This is the handwriting of a woman who appears to be having difficulty adjusting to a major change in her life.

In her career as an automotive product designer this bright young woman was a self-starter and geared to precision in her work. She probably enjoyed many challenges and rewards which she may be missing now.

At the time she wrote this letter she was experiencing fluctuating feelings about herself. Although I think they are probably temporary, without seeing prior handwriting, I cannot be certain. I am very cognizant that this major adjustment can affect one's heart-strings, one's self-esteem as well as one's moods.

Within herself she appears to be having ambivalent feelings about this change in lifestyle. Seemingly she is feeling unappreciated, which is understandable under the circumstances.

Faith in her own abilities seems to fluctuate and often does before she can stabilize in a given direction. When feeling expansive she will be outgoing and sure of herself. However, when doubt takes over, she will retreat and lose confidence in herself.

Part of her would like to be independent to pursue new adventures. She longs for freedom to grow, but may feel trapped knowing it is just not possible at this time.

Some inconsistency in dealing with others can also be seen here. She tends to maintain reserve between herself and others. Friendships do not come easily because she holds others at arm's length. She does not become emotionally involved, so the actions or thoughts of others do not have undue influence. She appears to be more at ease with things which she can control, than with people (little children) who are often not predictable.

Although sensitive to criticism of her personal sphere, she tries to conceal it and act as though it doesn't matter. Inwardly, I believe, it does.

I can see a hedging attitude. To

I am 32 years old. I am female. I am left handed. I am married and have 3 children, two boys and a girl. I am currently a stay at home mom. Before this I was an

promote peace she will often refrain from taking a stand. Instead she will adapt to others' views and/or demands. It appears that she has lost her capacity to say no. Perhaps she finds it is easier just to go along with the demands that are being placed upon her.

At times she might like to have her own way. Intellectually, she realizes this is not possible.

This is an emotional young woman. She must work to keep her moods on an even keel. This can be a real challenge at times. As each of her busy days progresses she finds that it is not easy to keep an upbeat attitude. However, she deserves a big bear hug because she usually perseveres and does not give in.

I can fondly recall my mom's wise advice when I had a hectic day raising my three children. She would say, "Just take time out to love and enjoy the children. The housework can wait, but the children cannot."

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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when blood donations are low," said Dr. Dan A. Waxman, principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "On that day, most area businesses are closed and unable to sponsor employee blood drives."

"Furthermore, blood drives on holiday weekends play a critical

role in ensuring blood is available to patients in the 57 hospitals served by our region."

The process of donating blood takes a little more than an hour and includes registration, a brief medical history, and having pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin levels checked. The actual blood dona-

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The blood drive will be held near the Montgomery Ward and American Eagle Outlet stores in the mall. Appointments, which can be made by calling (800) GIVE-LIFE, will be given priority, but walk-ins also will be welcome.

Surviving the elements

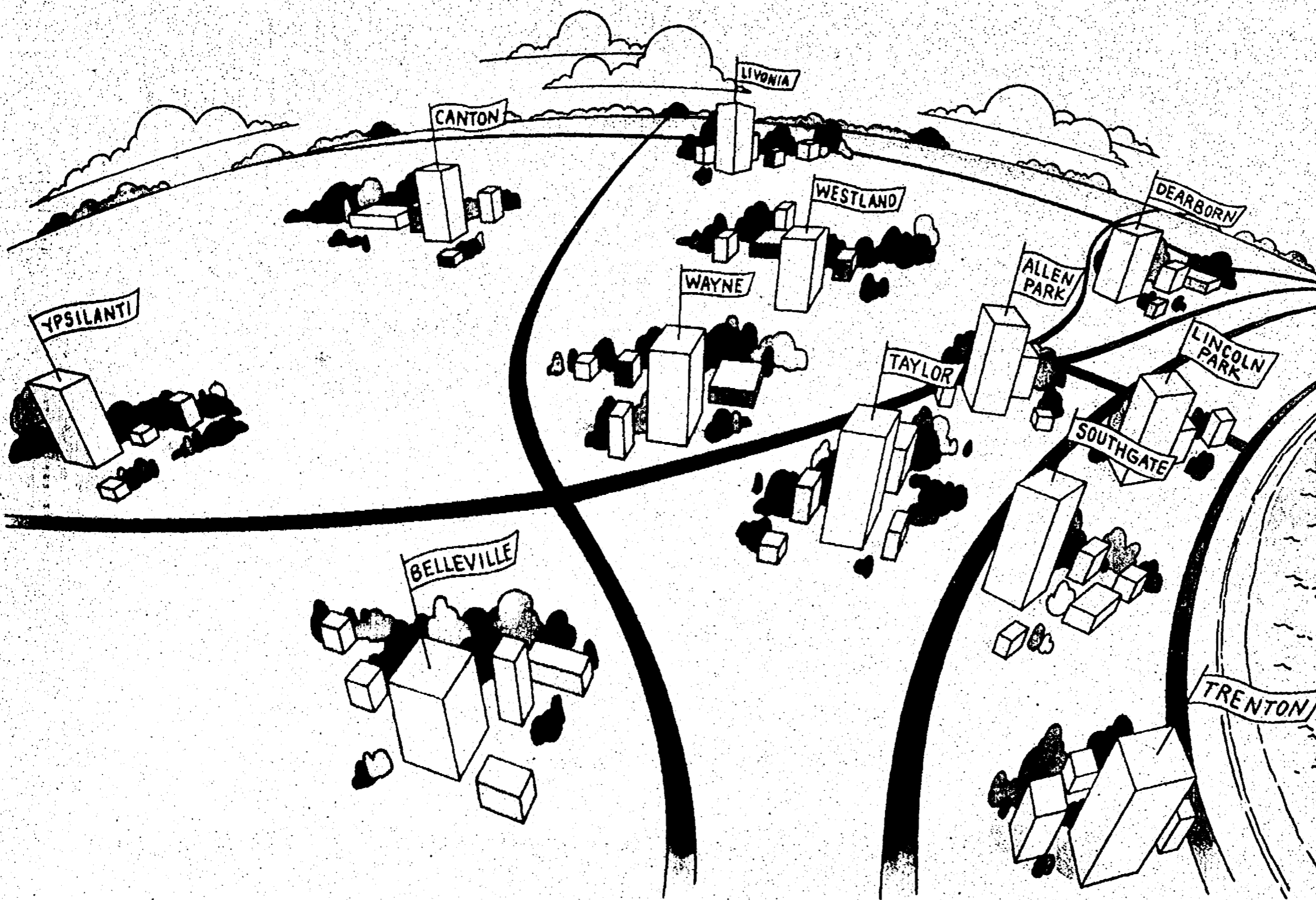
For weekend warriors who exercise outdoors in the winter, the trick is knowing how to dress.

Athletes should layer with light, non-restrictive clothing to create a micro-climate that maintains body heat, but doesn't cause overheating.

The first layer wicks moisture away from the skin and should

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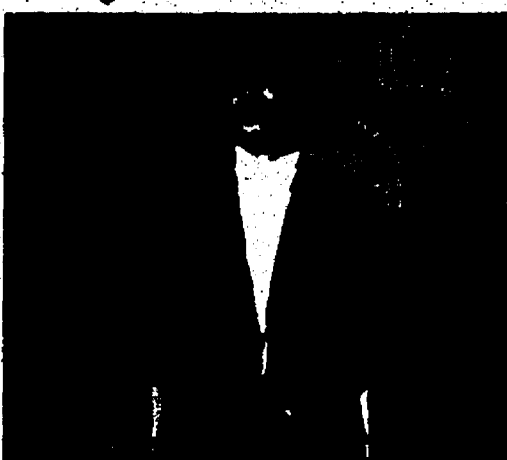
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SATURDAY



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SUNDAY



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Wild lights: This moose is one of more than 40 animal creations that spring to life in an explosion of 250,000 multi-colored lights at the Detroit Zoological Society's Wild Lights exhibit.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY BROOKNER

LIGHT SHOWS keep holidays aglow

Metro Detroit is turned on to holiday light displays. Holiday light shows make for an inexpensive family evening out and a way to brighten the season.

The 3-year-old LightFest is Wayne County's offering. It features 35 displays over a four-mile stretch of Hines Drive, between Merriman and the Warrendale picnic area in Dearborn Heights.

Lightfest, produced by the county parks division, includes about 500,000 lights. New this year are a Nativity scene, a Menorah scene and a Kwanzaa scene.

LightFest continues through Jan. 1 (closed on Christmas) 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$5 per car, (including vans and recreational vehicles), \$20 for limousines and small buses and \$50 for full-size buses.

Traffic enters Hines Drive at Merriman in Westland, proceeds east, one way, and exits at Warren, just east of Telegraph. Refreshments, a gift shop and photos with Santa will be available at the Warrendale picnic area.

For more information, or to arrange a bus tour, call (313) 261-1990.

Here's a look at three other area holiday light shows:

- The Detroit Zoo's Wild Lights boasts more than 40 displays of over 250,000 lights along a half-mile walking path. The trail features an animated whale, a pair of elephants, a train full of animals, a stegosaurus and more. Trees and shrubs along the path are also decorated with lights.

- Wild Lights continues from 5:30-8 p.m. through Saturday, Dec. 30, at the zoo. It is closed on

Thanksgiving Day, all day Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Parking is free. Admission for Detroit Zoological Society members is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Refreshments available.

The zoo is at Woodward and 10 Mile, near I-696, in Royal Oak.

- The display at Domino's Farms features more than 800,000 lights, a laser show and indoor exhibits of decorated Christmas trees and Nativity scenes.

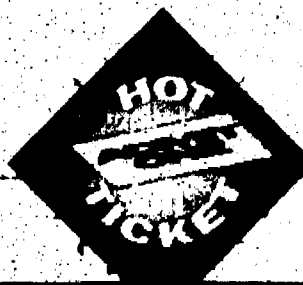
The show is open 6-10 p.m. through Sunday, Dec. 31. There is a minimum donation of \$5 per vehicle, with the proceeds going to charities around the state.

After driving through the display, visitors can enter Lobby B of Domino's corporate headquarters to view more than 40 decorated holiday trees and a display of creche scenes from around the world. Refreshments, including pizza, are available.

Domino's Farms is on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about a half-mile east of U.S. 23. For more information, call (313) 668-1800.

- The Festival of Lights in Ypsilanti's Riverside Park is a 13-acre display of about 100,000 lights. Visitors can walk or drive through the park, on the west bank of the Huron River just east of the downtown business district. The park entrance is at Cross Street near Huron Street. Parking is available north of Cross, behind Depot Town shops.

There is no charge, but donations are accepted. The light show continues from 6-10 p.m. through Sunday, Dec. 31. For more information, call (313) 483-4444.



Hot tip: A three-story tree sparkles with light in the indoor winter wonderland at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

DANCE

'Nutcracker' casts magical spell on dancers

BY RENEE HOGGUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Magic is taking place in Plymouth. In a cavernous dance studio in the back quarters of the Plymouth Trade Center, the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is bringing to life Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The company performs the ballet with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Dec. 1-3, Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, call (313) 451-2122. Tickets \$14 adults and senior citizens, \$8 students. A "Sugar Plum Tea" follows the Dec. 3 performance. Cost \$3 in advance, (\$4) at the door.

For the past several weeks, limber, young dancers like Megan Fike, 14, of Plymouth have practiced leaps and pirouettes across the wooden floor of Joanne's Dance Extension studio. "I've been dancing for 12 years. You can let your personality out. You relieve stress, have fun and dance with all your

friends," she said.

Fike is part of "The Nutcracker" corps. Among other roles, she's a dancer in the "Waltz of the Flowers." Like many of the dancers in the company, Fike has endured sore muscles and pinched toes. But it's all worth it once the curtain goes up on opening night.

"It's just a big rush. You're there to perform. It feels like you're in front of a million people," she said.

Katie Robiadek, 14, of Canton, who also dances in the "Waltz of the Flowers," plans to transcend any opening night jitters. "I'm going to think about the music. Dance is an arch between motionless and complete collapse," she said.

Justin Lafferty, 13, of Westland and Dean Sheremet, 15, of Dearborn, both of whom claim "lifting girls is easy," have their own concerns about opening night.

"I'll think about everybody watching me and about making sure I don't screw

up," said Lafferty, who plays a sergeant in the battle scene.

Artistic Director Dawn Greene founded the company with her husband, Beck, in 1991. She has been part of many opening nights, both as a dancer and dance teacher. A former member of the Severo Ballet Company, she has directed three ballet companies and has taught for 23 years.

"I enjoy doing 'The Nutcracker' every year because it's different every year, different children. And we change the choreography a bit," she said.

The innovative Greene has started a special "Nutcracker" tradition. She uses parents of dancers in the opening party scene. "The ones that did it last year loved it," she said.

At 28, Michael Finnegan of Plymouth is one of the company's oldest members. Dancing was his avocation until his marriage last year made him seek a career with a more certain income. He's now a

computer sales representative. "Dancing is not my career any more. It's my passion," he said.

Both Finnegan and Greene are delighted "The Nutcracker" will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "The orchestra has been great," said Finnegan. "It really makes the dancers perform better to dance to live music."

Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company member Tim Smola of Plymouth is currently in Spain with Disney's production of "Pocahontas." He will return home to play the Cavalier. Deborah Buttner, the guest dancer from the Ballet Classique of Fort Lauderdale, will play the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Dancing in "The Nutcracker" is about magic. It's the feeling Pamela Lawrie, who plays the Snow Queen, gets when she is lifted above her partner's shoulders. "I feel like I'm flying," she said.



Rehearsing: Michael Finnegan of Plymouth and Pamela Lawrie rehearse for the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker."

FINE ARTS

'Angel' touches local crafters

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Shortly after Lisa Rizzo Reed's 3-year-old son Michael died from a virus, she heard his giggle one evening while lying in bed. Then she saw a vision, a shape at the end of the bed she believes was Michael telling her he's all right. Since then she felt she "was touched by an angel."

For the next five years she read everything she could about this heavenly phenomena. She came to believe in angels. After much prodding by her 12-year-old son Matthew, she opened Michael's Angel Attic at 33300 West Seven Mile east of Farmington in Livonia.

Now, she's playing angel to local crafters by carrying their creations. Folk angels hand-painted on wood by Tamerra Gardner of Plymouth, fabric angel ornaments by Kay Hoehn and soft sculpture angels by Marianne Akers of Livonia are a few of the art angels with which Reed has filled the shop. In addition to these hand-crafted items, the former Miss

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Drop in noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26 for the Grand Opening when Reed will be giving away free angel lapel pins to everyone who enters the shop. Hear her inspiring story.

"The whole year was such an intense painful year, but we had little signs from God along the way that helped us through. You get angry at God, but you don't stray. It's incredible how our faith grew," said Reed.

"Michael was only here three short years, but he touched a lot of lives. Going through a death like this you learn to slow down and smell the roses, to take time to feel blessed, because we are all blessed."

Reed wanted an eclectic blend



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of items in her shop, from primitive to Victorian to folk art. She painted and embellished the wood chairs used as accents in displays.

"Everything is angels from throws to candlesticks. There's a great variety from all over the country, a lot of whimsical things," said Reed, a longtime Livonia resident who graduated

Awe-inspiring: It's evident by looking around her shop that Lisa Reed believes in angels. She opened Michael's Angel Attic in memory of her son.

from Stevenson High School in 1976.

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

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SOLO SHOW

Richard J. Saunders of Livonia is exhibiting his drawings through the end of November in the Showcase Gallery at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile in

Birmingham.

An art teacher for 22 years at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, Saunders began his formal art training in 1961 at Eastern Michigan University. He went on to earn a master's degree in crafts from Wayne State University in 1968. A part-time potter for nine years, Saunders was active in the Michigan Potters Association and Michigan Craftsmen Council. His ceramics were in several galleries and museum shows.

Saunders exhibit is free to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information about the show, call (810) 644-0866.

'Death of a Salesman' compelling

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-2; 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26. Water Tower Theatre, (on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital), 41001 West Seven Mile Road, (1/4 miles west of I-276) Northville. Tickets \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance. Call (810) 849-7110.

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

"A salesman is got to dream, boy. It comes with the territory." Those words, spoken at Willy Loman's funeral, might well serve as his epitaph. They certainly sum up his life, flawed though it was by a struggle between illusion and reality.

This and much more become clear in Plymouth Theatre Guild's compelling production of Arthur Miller's classic tragedy, "Death of a Salesman." On the surface there is Willy Loman, a traveling salesman who believes that being well liked is critical to success. Underneath, there is Miller's metaphor of capitalistic America — that too often we use up the common man, that the system fills him with false hopes, then discards him when he is no longer able to deliver the goods.

Director, Bill Salisbury, does a fine job of staging the show, which is no easy task. The play begins in 1942, then shifts back and forth to happier times in 1928. The many transitions between reality and flashbacks, dreams and hallucinations are generally well done with light changes, music and performers stepping out of the set onto the apron of the thrust stage.

Ralph Rosati is excellent as Willy Loman. In voice, appear-

REVIEW

ance and body language, he indeed gives the impression of a man reaching the end of his tether, but somehow not willing to give up. He continues to believe that achieving his American Dream is just beyond his fingertips. In reality, it is no nearer than the pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow. One moment happy, the other angry and defiant, he makes believable transitions between today's problems and happier times with his two boys.

Dan Taylor does a fine job as Willy's favored son, Biff. Once a football star, Biff is 34 and still trying to find himself. Though not athletic-looking, Taylor gives a strong emotional performance of a young man forever shattered like fine crystal after discovering his father with another woman out of town. Taylor makes a convincing transition from a son trying to please his father's unrealistic goals for him to a young man coming to grips with the reality of his life and what he can achieve.

Bradd Szonye plays the other son, Happy, in a charming and engaging manner that indicates he, too, will ultimately follow in his father's footsteps. Nancy Schuster spices up the show as the other woman in Willy's life. It's a small but important role, and well done.

Jan Salisbury gives a moving performance as the long-suffering wife, Linda. Whatever his faults, whatever the debts, she is determined to not let anyone make Willy feel unwanted. In the end, however, she cannot protect Willy from himself. Jerry Salas is terrific as Willy's friend, Charley. No dreamer he, Charley believes

it's what you are that counts, not being well-liked. Charley is the voice of realism and understanding, for it is he who says the lines that opened this review.

Perhaps the most interesting character of all is Willy's brother, Ben, played superbly by Otto Canis. He represents Mr. Success. And he certainly is impressive in his all-white suit and jewel-studded cane, as he weaves his way in an out of Willy's dreams and hallucinations.

Also appearing in supporting roles are Peter Hathaway, Chris Franklin, Debbie Pletzer, Kamryn Wolf and Ken Pletzer.

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

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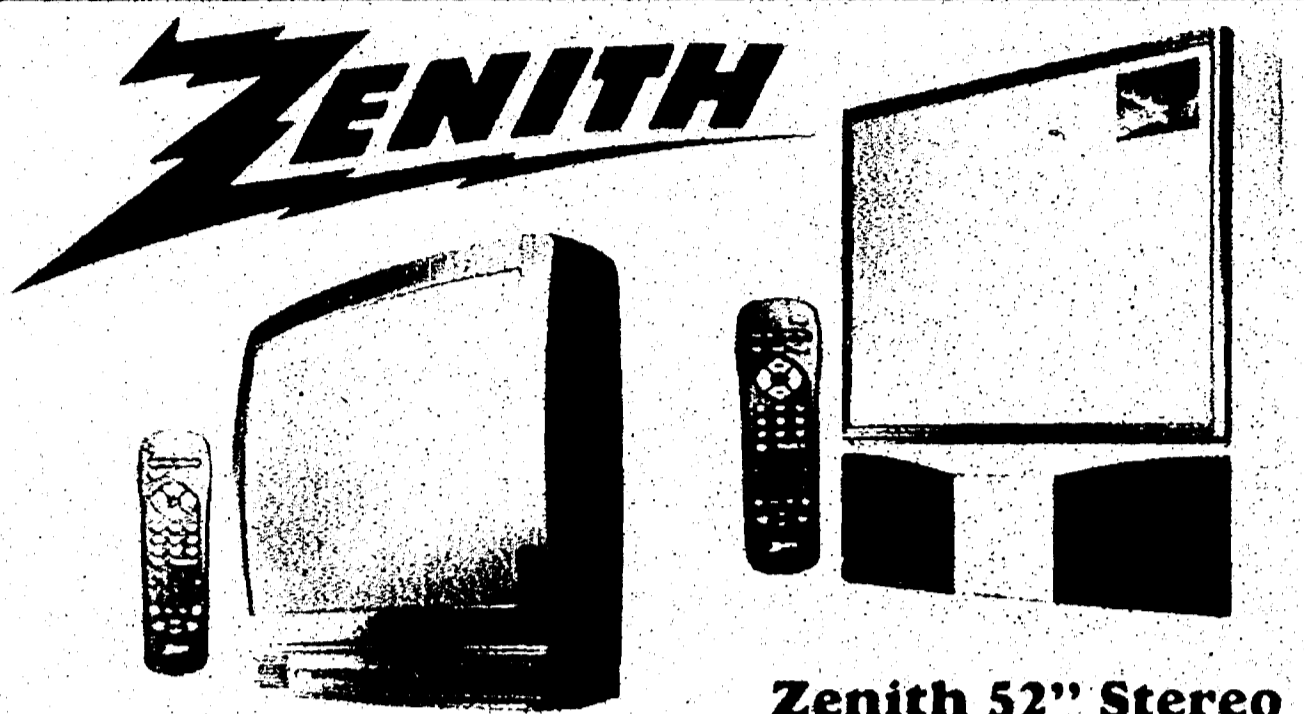
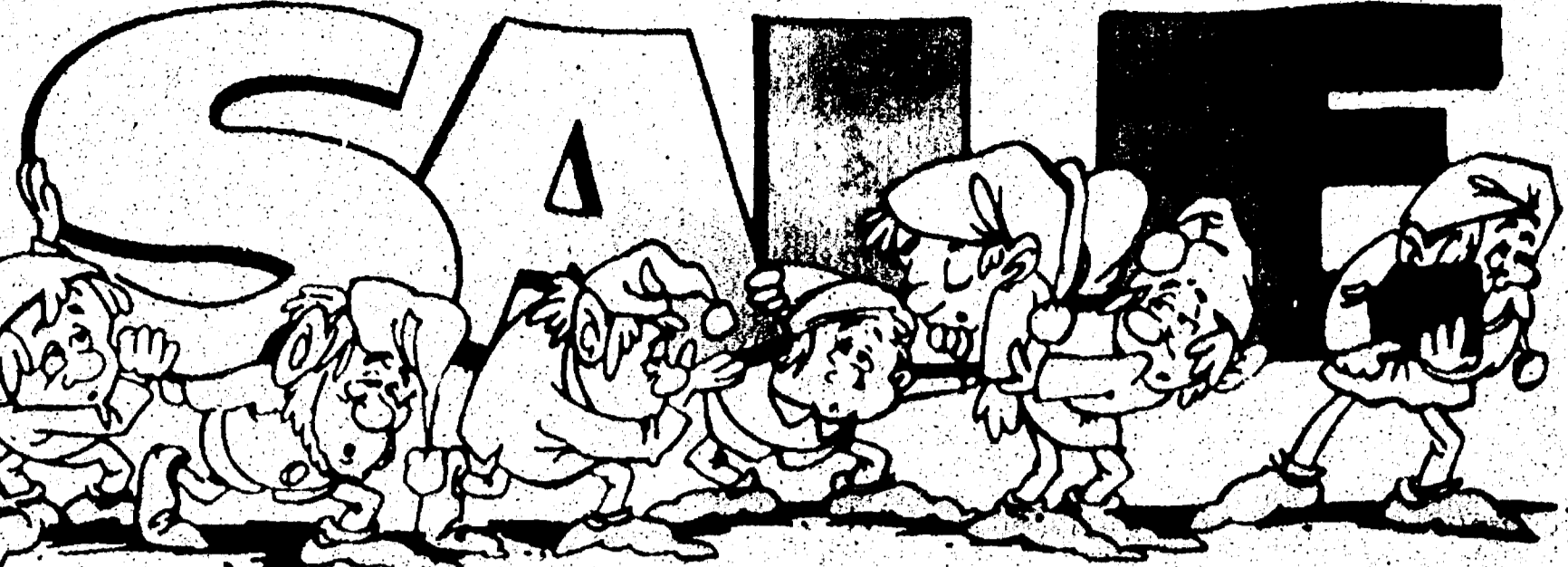
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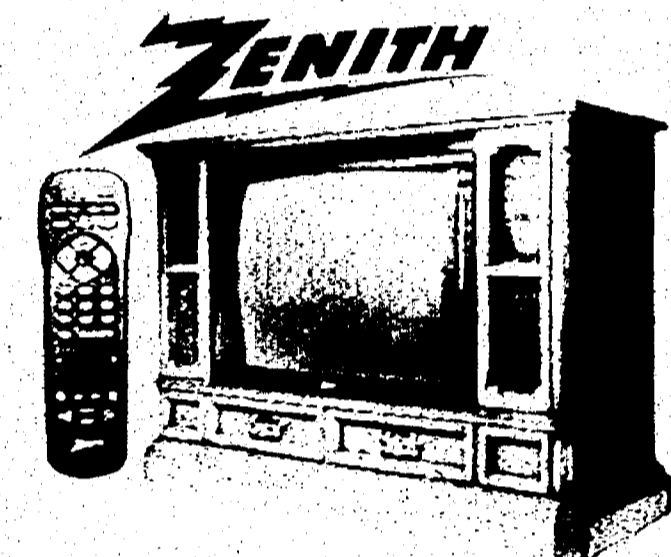
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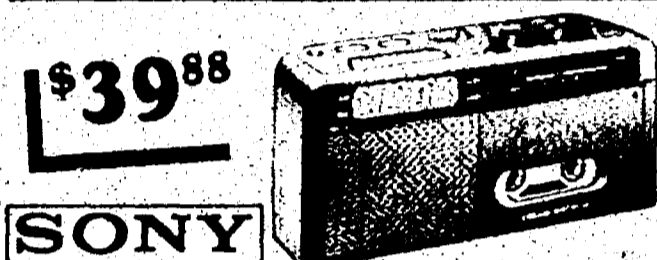
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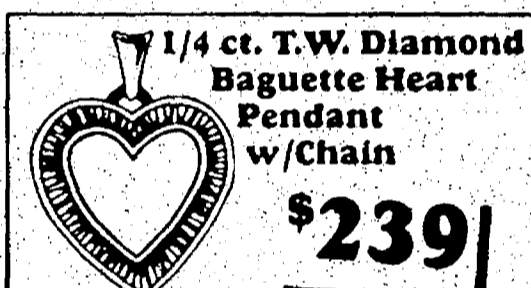
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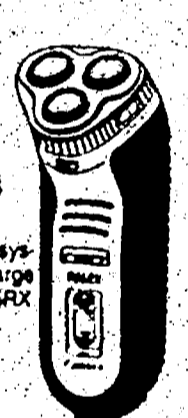
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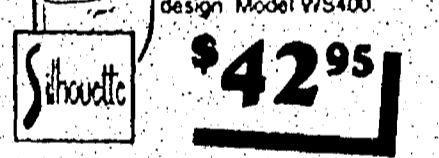


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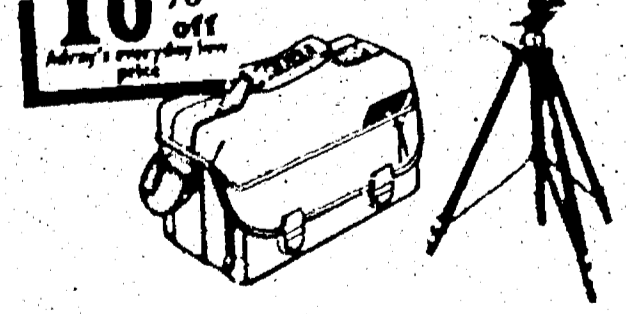
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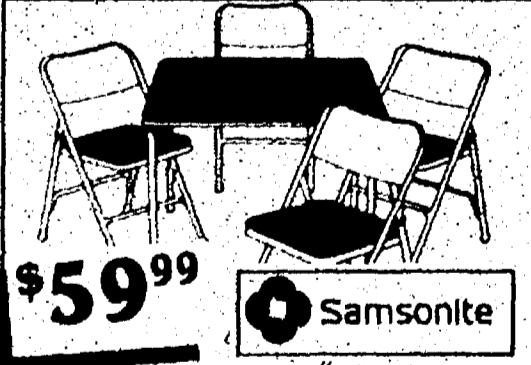
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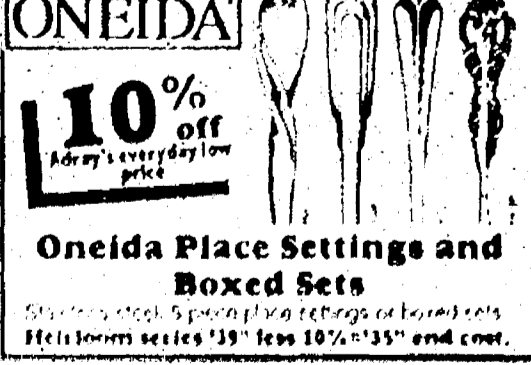


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8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Saturday, Nov. 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (bues) (810) 543-0917

CHESL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Saturday, Nov. 25, Murdoch's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 852-0550

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8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 373-4744

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8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, The Magic Stick above the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

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7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Sunset Grill, 43393 13 Mile Road, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older. (bues) (810) 624-8475

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With Big Blue Couch, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, The Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 344-9292

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8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Saturday, Nov. 25, Nancy Whiskey's, 2644 Harrison, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock/funk/bues) (313) 962-4247

LIB. UNIVERSE
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older. 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Mossuto Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 541-9870/(313) 513-8668

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With Soutson, The Providers, and Sour Land-slip, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Avin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (hard alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

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VUUDU HIPPIES
With Star 60, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, 3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. With Sensative Club and Soultice, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344/(810) 334-9292

WAKA JAWAHA
With Soutson, John Salinas, Sean Fitzgerald and Josh Davis, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door. (810) 544-3030

MARILYN MAHSON
The Dutch, Friday, Nov. 24, Saturday, Nov. 25, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, Murdoch's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (bues) (810) 852-0550

MARY MCQUIRE
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (810) 332-HOWL

BRIAN MCNIGHT
With Brownstone and D'Angelo, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All ages. (R&B) (313) 396-7600

MORSEL
9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, Cross Street Station, 11 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$3. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
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WILD SHEEP RIDERS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country rock) (313) 961-1615

THE ST. BEDE PLAYERS
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, Divine Child High School, Dearborn. 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, First Presbyterian Church auditorium, Birmingham. Tickets \$5 (adults; student/senior citizen \$3, family \$10) (810) 557-7245

WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
"Yo, No, Nanelle," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1-2; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Cleary International Auditorium (next to the Casino), (519) 974-6593 or (519) 252-6579

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"My Favorite Year" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, and continues weekends to Dec. 9, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham. Tickets \$12, students, \$10. (810) 852-8941

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
"The Secret Garden," Nov. 24-26 at the play-house, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. (313) 561-1615

PIPPEN PUPPETS
In a holiday play, "The Golden Snowflake," 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 2600 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Admission \$3.25. (810) 424-9039

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
The Dutch Ensemble of Seattle, Washington, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills. Concert will feature piano quartets by Mahler and Dvorak and a string trio by Schostak. Tickets \$18 adults, \$15 students, seniors. (810) 357-1111

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT
Beaux Arts Trio, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 833-3700

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES
American Artists Series Chamber Players 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Hills, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 851-5044

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YOUTH

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PROFESSIONAL THEATER

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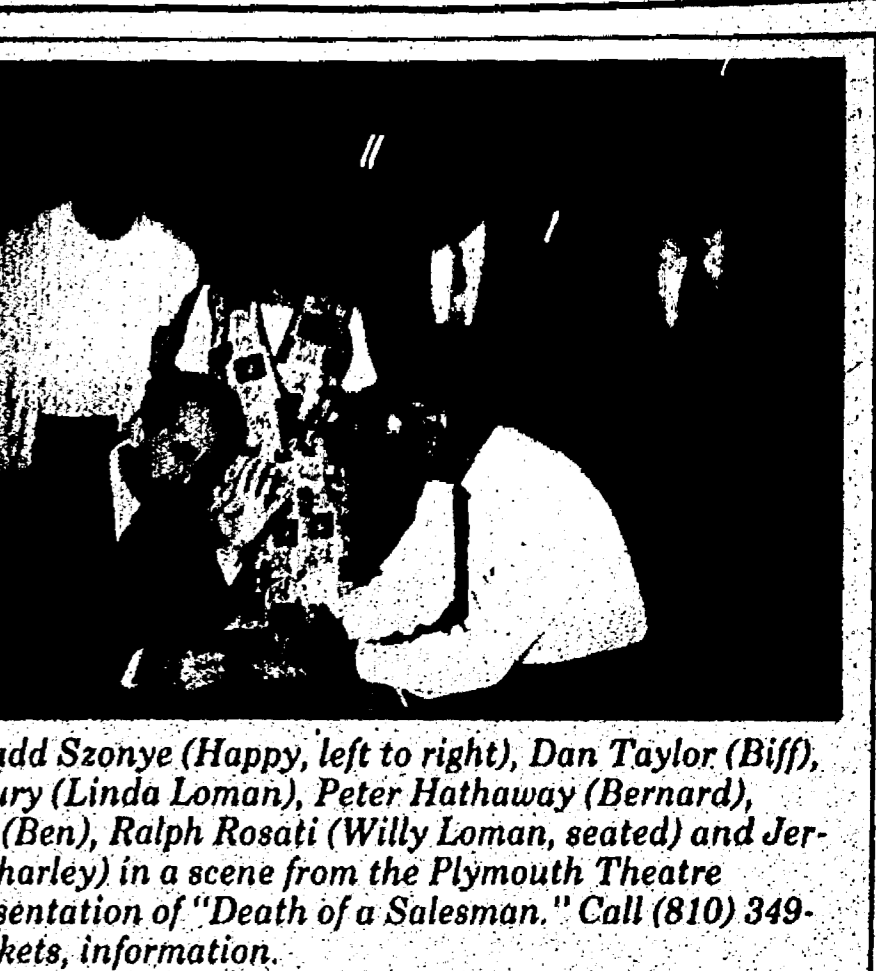
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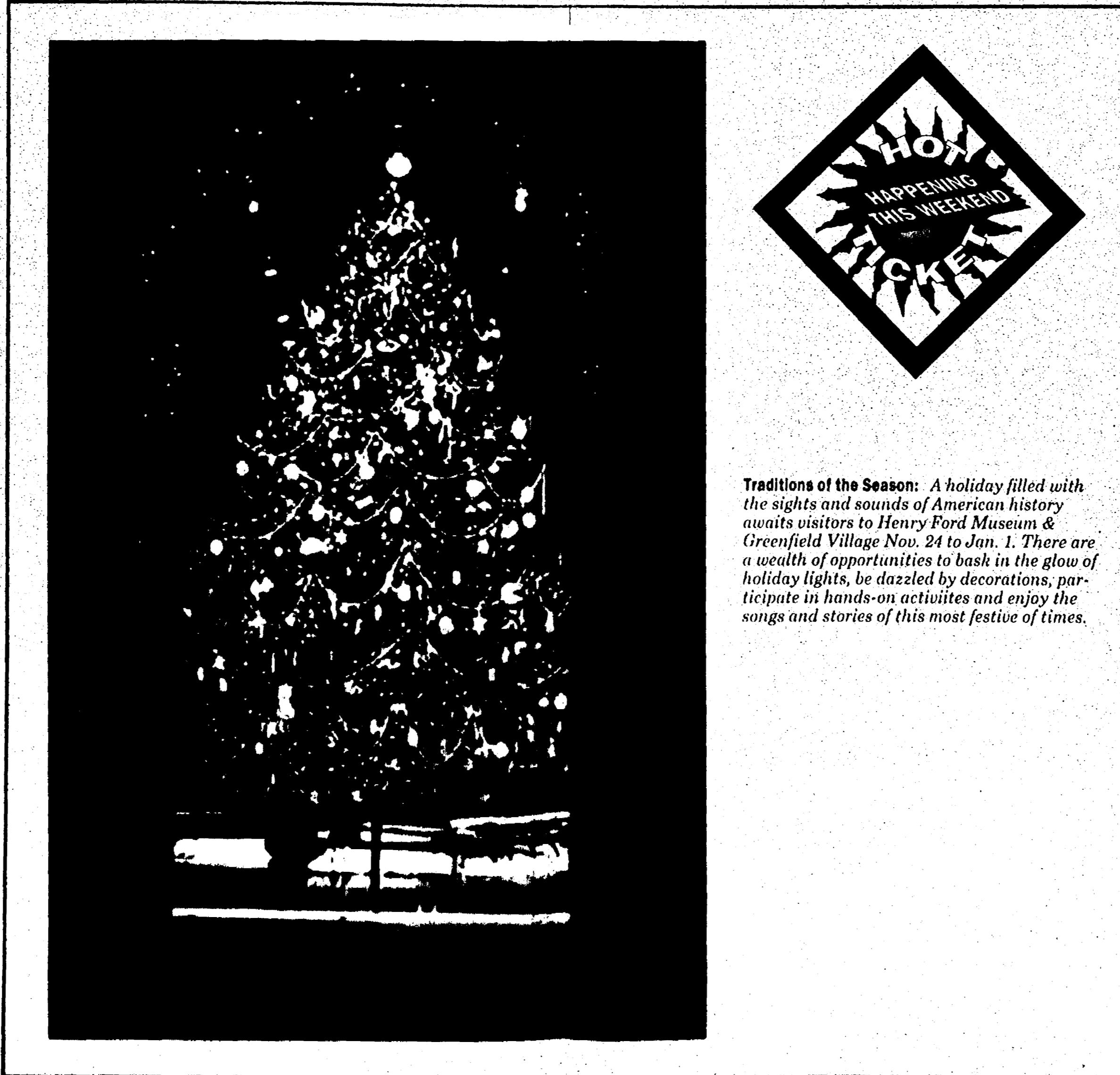
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SCREEN SCENE

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students)
"Double Happiness" (Canada - 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 24-26; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 26. In this first film from director Mina Shum, a young woman struggles with the expectations of her traditional Chinese family.

"I Am Cuba" (Cuba/USSR, 1964). 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Martin Scorsese and Francis Coppola are behind the restoration of this stylized, visually stunning hymn to Cuban Communism.
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"Stroszek" (West Germany - 1977). 9 p.m. Nov. 27-28. Director Werner Herzog presents another tale of people living on the edge. Here three mismatched friends, each a loser, set out from Berlin to Northern Wisconsin in mid-winter with very little money and a limited knowledge of English.
MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 644-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Anatomy of a Murder" (USA - 1959). 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28. Jimmy Stewart plays a small-town lawyer who defends a man whose guilt on a murder charge remains ambiguous at best. Striving for authenticity, director Otto Preminger brought cast and crew to the tiny Upper Peninsula town of Big Bay, Michigan, where the murder actually occurred. Duke Ellington provides the jazzy soundtrack.

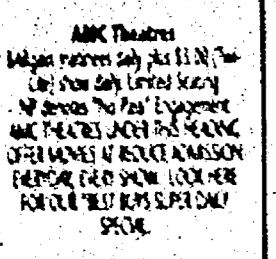
MICHIGAN THEATRE
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"Cabaret" (USA - 1972). 5 p.m. Nov. 26. Liz Minelli plays Sally Bowles, an American cabaret performer who gets caught up in all the glamor and decadence of pre-Weimar Germany. Directed with flair to spare by Bob Fosse.
"Paracelsus" (Germany - 1949). 7 p.m. Nov. 27. G.W. Pabst directed this wartime tale of a cultural icon recast in a modern setting, aiding the war effort. Continuing an ambitious series of German films produced during the Third Reich.

"All that Jazz" (USA - 1979). 7 p.m. Nov. 28. Bob Fosse directs again, this time the story of a self-destructive theatrical director (Roy Scheider) who bears more than a passing resemblance to Fosse himself.

"Carrington" (Britain - 1995). Through Nov. 30. See Main Art Theatre listing above.

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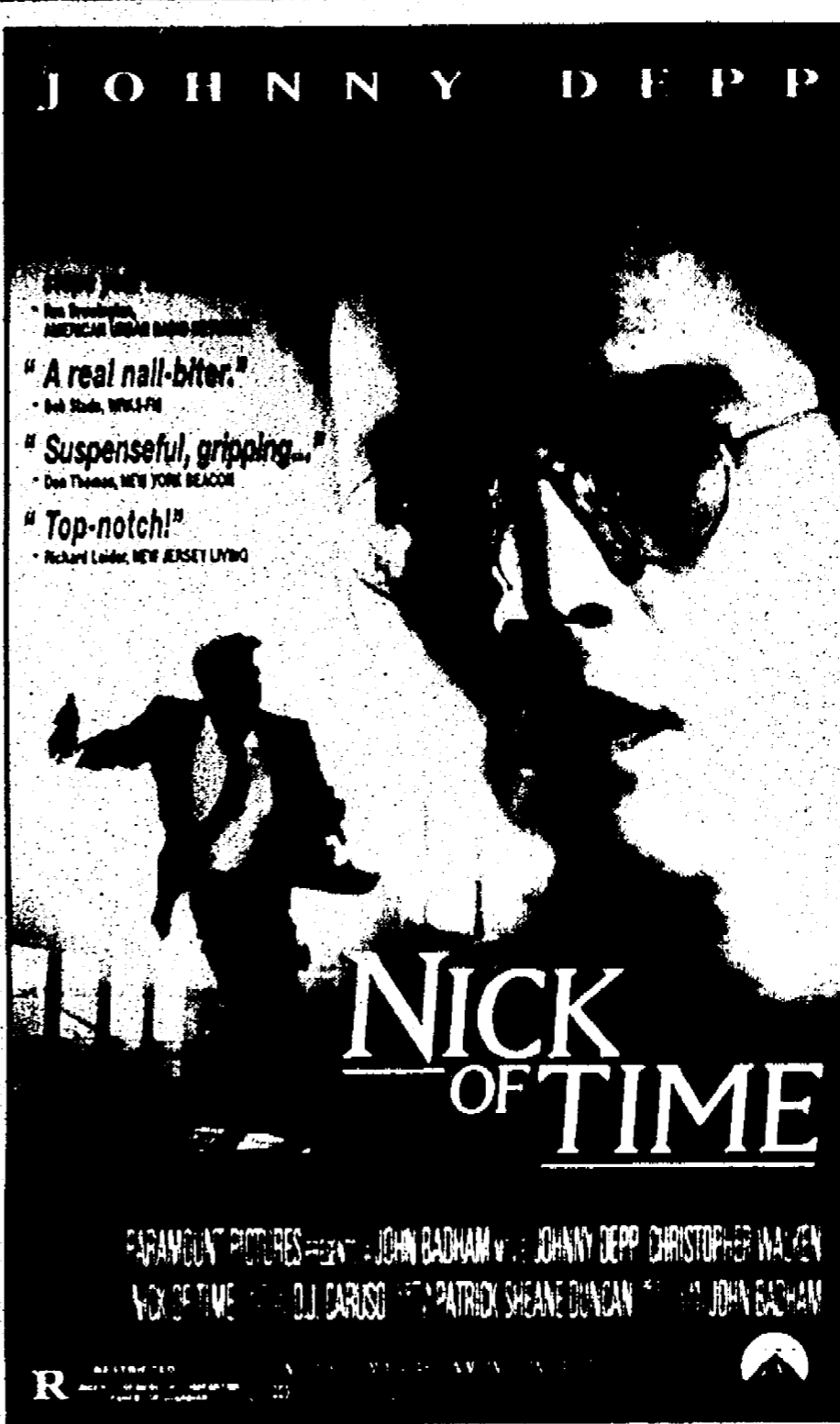
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'Casino's' luck starts to run dry in third hour

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JOHN MONAGHAN

The first hour of "Casino" is classic Martin Scorsese. The year is 1973, a heady time for the Tangiers Casino as the camera sails past slot machines, over craps and blackjack tables while the voices of Robert De Niro and Joe Pesci deliver the inside scoop about what made the place hum.

At the center of the operation is Sam "Ace" Rothstein (DeNiro), a master bookmaker sent by the "boys back home" (we presume Chicago) to keep both high and low rollers leaving with far less than they arrived with.

Unfortunately, "Casino's" luck starts to run dry a little more than halfway through its three-hour running time. That the last few reels of the film were shown out of order during last week's preview

screening (a rare mistake for the usually competent Star John R) only made matters worse.

Scorsese's characters are essentially losers -- "Raging Bull's" Jake LaMotta, husband-and-wife entertainers in "New York, New York," the various Goodfellas -- and the director's obsession with wallowing in their downfalls often sinks his own projects.

Such is the case with Ginger (Sharon Stone), the charismatic hustler who becomes Rothstein's wife, a strange choice for a man who only bets on sure things. She brings with her a drug problem; an insatiable love of money, and a torch for her old boyfriend, an especially sleazy pimp played by James Woods.

Rothstein is also haunted by Nicky, a childhood friend who brings gangster tactics to the "legit" operations of Las Vegas. Finally banned from entering the casinos, he stragglers his way into the jewelry and restaurant business all the while keeping a strange, symbiotic relationship

with Rothstein.

They do, after all, answer to the ubiquitous boys back home who receive from them weekly tidings: briefcases full of money scammed off the top of various operations.

Both De Niro and Pesci are in top form here, De Niro especially in his suits of pink and robins' egg blue, the embodiment of old Las Vegas. Pesci essentially plays the same role as in Goodfellas, the proverbial "loose cannon" whose hot temper flares to kill a man at the slightest provocation.

The real star of the movie, however, is Nicholas Pileggi, the underworld insider who wrote "Goodfellas" and now (with co-writer Scorsese) adapts his book "Casino" for the screen. Basing the story on an unnamed Vegas bigshot, he makes us feel like

we're privy to all the myriad details of the operation that we shouldn't know.

In a brilliant blend of image and music (Scorsese must use 100 popular songs), we see the chain of command from the croupiers to the floor men to Rothstein's eagle eye.

High above the floor, hidden cameras zoom in on the action while men with binoculars, former cheats themselves, scope out the tables for scams. They spot a team of gamblers who signal to each other by use of electronic wires strapped to their pant legs. Security guards break one of the men's fingers with a hammer and lets the other off with a warning.

Old hotels like the Tangiers are gone now, Rothstein says nostalgically in voice-over, almost a dis-

claimer for the corporations that now own the town. Golden lions, volcanoes, and pirate ship displays now line the streets of Vegas, making it more like DisneyWorld than a haven for serious gamblers.

It's not too difficult to figure out which Vegas Scorsese prefers. Despite the violence and scams that went with it, his "Casino" is a homage to the last time in histo-

ry where the mob could take something like Vegas and run it like a well-oiled machine.

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STREET SCENE



Celebrating release: The Vudu Hippies — clockwise from top, drummer Brad Schrage, guitarist Chris, guitarist Reed Schwalbe, bassist Steve Taylor, and singer Renee Paquette — celebrate the release of their EP "Who?" with a performance at 3-D in Royal Oak on Thanksgiving.

Vudu Hippies release new EP with 'substance'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The recording process over the past few years hasn't been an easy one for the Oakland County-based alternative rock band the Vudu Hippies.

Guitar players came and went. Then when the band firmed up its lineup to include bassist Steve Taylor and guitarist Reed Schwalbe and booked time into Pearl Sound studios in Canton, they kept losing their spot to some other local artist.

"We kept getting bumped and pushed around by someone named Madonna," said guitarist/vocalist Chris. "I guess you could say that we're in a blood feud with Madonna."

The Vudu Hippies — which also includes singer Renee Paquette and drummer Brad Schrage — eventually got into the studio and as a result are releasing the four-song EP "Who?" this week. Chris calls the release, which also features songs recorded at the Tempermill studio in Ferndale, the Vudu Hippies' strongest and most confident so far.

"These songs have more texture and substance and just all around more feeling than anything on (1991's) 'Happy Medium,'" he said.

"We're older, wiser Vudus." The songs — "Train," "Cere," "Simpatico" and "Irene Said" — were chosen for the EP from a batch of 20 raw songs the group recorded during the past year. On "Who?" the Vudu Hippies took a chance with crowd favorite "Simpatico" by taking the once upbeat

song and turning it into a ballad.

"It was Bill's (Blackwell, manager) idea. He's such a large fan of the slow tender side of Renee," Chris explained about the change.

At first the band, who has opened for John Mellencamp and Cracker, were a little more than apprehensive.

"We're like, 'Shut up Bill. No way. Get out of here.'"

But they found it worked.

The tape is the Vudu Hippies' first release since 1992 when the band put out a Christmas single that sold 1,000 copies within a month.

Because it's been so long since they've released anything, the Vudu Hippies, who have a strong local following, decided to release a tape to test the waters of their popularity before putting out a full-length CD. The test was for practical reasons, not because of a lack of confidence.

"It's just gotten to the point where there are so many fantastic bands out there. I don't know how many awesome bands I've seen and there's been no one there (at shows)," he said.

"Time passed by and it had gotten to a point where we hadn't released anything in so long. We didn't know if people would be saying, 'Vudu Who?'... So we just decided to collect some songs and sprinkle a little love on the children," Chris added.

"Who?" will be initially available at shows but will be moved to independent record stores by the end of the year.

The Vudu Hippies perform Thursday, Nov. 23, with Star 80 at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal

Chili Peppers postpone concert

The Red Hot Chili Peppers' show scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at The Palace of Auburn Hills has been postponed until early January.

The band's drummer, Chad Smith, formerly of Birmingham, broke his wrist while playing baseball during a break between the Red Hot Chili Peppers' European and U.S. tours.

Hiring a substitute drummer was out of the question.

"The band just wouldn't be the same without him," a band spokesperson said.

The bands who were supposed to open for the top-selling act, however, have scheduled their own Detroit shows. The Flaming Lips will play Tuesday, Nov. 28, at St. Andrew's Hall.

Crossed Wire keeps fans happy

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Crossed Wire singer Chris Moore is the gentleman of the Detroit music scene. Despite being an annual Detroit Music Award winner and the leader of one of Detroit's most acclaimed bands, he always thinks of his fans first.

Relaxing after a short solo acoustic set at 3-D in Royal Oak, Moore is approached by a member of the sparse crowd who tells him how much he loves Crossed Wire's latest CD "Arrival Time." The modest Moore graciously accepts the compliment. As the fan turns to leave, Moore asks him to come back for a minute.

"Hey, I'm sorry I didn't play longer," Moore tells him sincerely in an almost "had I known you were coming I would have played longer" tone.

The man is obviously flattered by Moore's attention and promises to go to Moore's show with the rest of his band Crossed Wire Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale.

It's been three years since Crossed Wire released its last full-length album "Caught in the Current" but the incident last week at 3-D is proof that fans have stuck with the band.

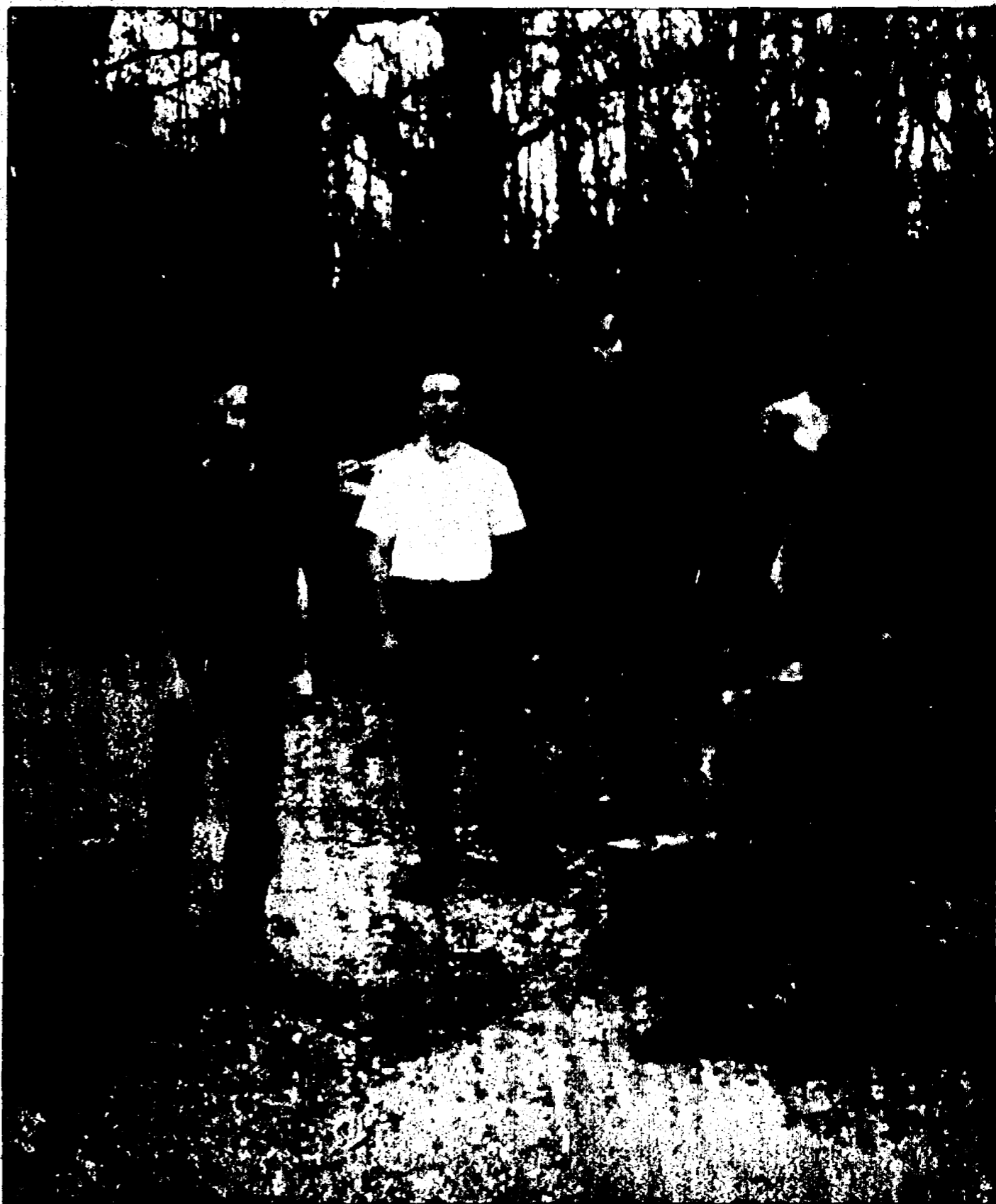
So have music industry folks. Between releases, Crossed Wire has toured incessantly to build up a regional following that lead to a record deal with the New Jersey-based Real Deluxe/W.A.R.? Records. Crossed Wire also contributed two songs to the soundtrack to "Sleep With Me," a film starring Meg Tilly and Eric Stoltz.

The expanded exposure of Crossed Wire unearths Moore's talent which has been lauded by the likes of CMJ, Alternative Press and Billboard magazines. On "Arrival Time" Moore continues his award-winning storytelling talents backed by his band guitarist Gary Watts, bassist Cary Marsh and drummer Vic Burcar.

Moore said that while recording this album, the band concentrated on capturing the spirit of the songs.

"We just wanted it to have a lot of color," he said.

Crossed Wire accomplishes what it set out to do on "Arrival Time," recorded during January-April 1995 at White Room Studios in Detroit. The desperate delivery on songs like "What It's Worth" where he sings "nervous bumpy ride, barely made it in alive and I'm soakin', slidin' in a ditch underneath this wet wrinkled skin, baby I ain't jokin'" creates a perfect picture in the listener's mind.



Long-awaited CD: Crossed Wire — drummer Bud Burcar, bassist Cary Marsh, guitarist Gary Watts, and singer/guitarist Chris Moore — recently released "Arrival Time," one of the most anticipated follow-up albums of the year.

Moore explained that the musically dark album is leading some to mistake it for a lyrically heavy record. He urges those who feel that to take a harder look.

"Everybody thinks it's so serious and heavy. There's a lot of comical things that people overlook. It is personal but it's not too dark. It's just rock."

Crossed Wire is the current incarnation of numerous bands formed by Moore and Burcar, who met at the Endless Summer skateboard park in Eastpointe in the late-1970s. Unlike the rock/acoustic sound of Crossed Wire, Moore's roots are set in punk rock

having been a member of the stellar punk rock group Negative Approach.

Since the formation of Crossed Wire, Moore, with his naturally bright orange hair, has become one of Detroit's most recognizable music figures. The fame is something that Moore isn't very comfortable with but he does like the interaction with fans.

"I just feel really awkward. It's cool that people know who you are but I don't like the pressure. I feel like I have to live up to something," he said.

Although as a solo performer he has opened for the likes of Sarah

McLachlan and Tori Amos, Moore stresses that Crossed Wire is his priority.

"I don't do that many solo shows," the shy Detroiters said.

"I just do them when I need to practice or I use it to try out new songs," Moore added with a laugh.

Crossed Wire with special guests Whirling Road and Scott Fab performs Saturday, Nov. 25, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, call (810) 644-3030.

Hard work ethic pays off for band

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Life has been anything but cumbersome for the rock quartet Seven Mary Three.

Only six months ago, Seven Mary Three was a hard-working college band who released their own CD "Churn." On a whim, the band's manager gave a copy of the CD to a DJ at WJRR, a commercial radio station in Orlando, Fla., the same station that first played "Shine" from Collective Soul's demo tape.

The station began airing the hard-rocking, melodic song "Cumbersome" and it became such a hit that it was added to the station's regular rotation within a couple of weeks. The unsigned band found themselves near-superstars in the Orlando area.

Mammoth/Atlantic records signed the band who then re-recorded the album and named it "American Standard." Now "Cumbersome" is an MTV and radio hit which is played on five stations alone in Detroit.

Lead guitarist Jason Pollock said he thinks the song and their live shows have become such a hit because "there's an honesty about it."

"I think our honesty and our hard-work ethic comes through. When we play live, we really connect with the audience and take the time to talk to them after the show, to sign autographs and shake hands," Pollock said.

"That's what playing live is all about — to put on a show for people. They can see your music. People want to see who you are. They want to hear your voice when you're just talking. That's also part of what we do. I think we really go out of our way a lot of times."

The band, who met while at-



Do you copy?: Seven Mary Three — from left, bassist Casey Daniel, singer/guitarist Jason Ross, drummer Giti Khalsa, and lead guitarist Jason Pollock — plays The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

tending the College of William and Mary in Virginia, isn't all serious straight-ahead rockers. Take their name, for example. It's CB lingo from the TV show "CHIPS." Pollock admits that he, like most people in their 20s, watched the adventures of Jon and Ponch as a youngster — and even in college.

"Casey (Daniel, bassist) and Jason (Ross, vocalist/guitarist) would wake up and turn it on. It always seemed to be on. But then again, there's nothing else on," Pollock said with a laugh.

With chunky guitars and vocal styles similar to Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, Seven Mary Three will

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Jason Pollock

most likely fill the airwaves during the course of "American Standard." That's just fine with Pollock. He's enjoying having a hit song in the radio.

"It's everything I dream about. It's a great time. It's like living life, really. There are hard times and a lot of times we're really tired. A lot of obstacles come up

but they're interspersed with good shows. It's all about being in a rock 'n' roll band."

Seven Mary 3 and Starbilly perform Tuesday, Nov. 28, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets available at Ticketmaster. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or (810) 645-8888.

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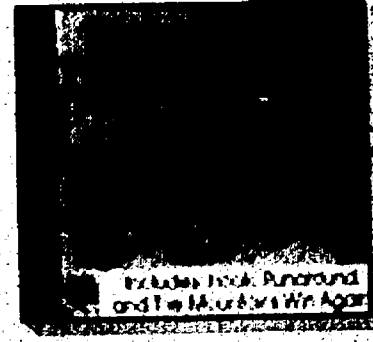
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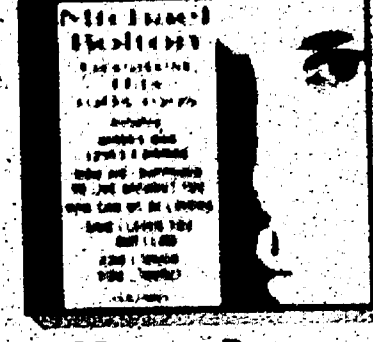
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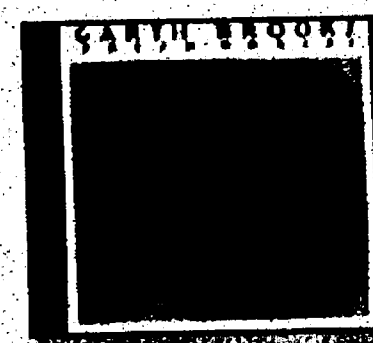
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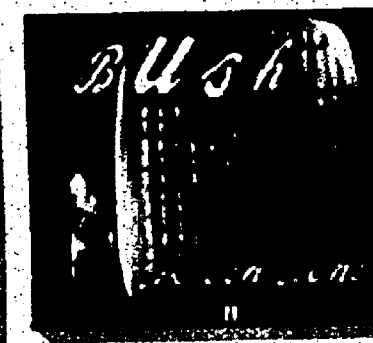
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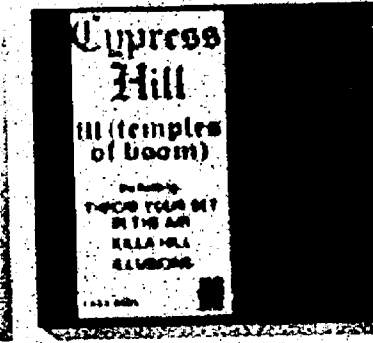
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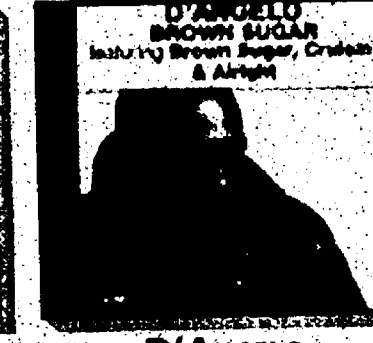
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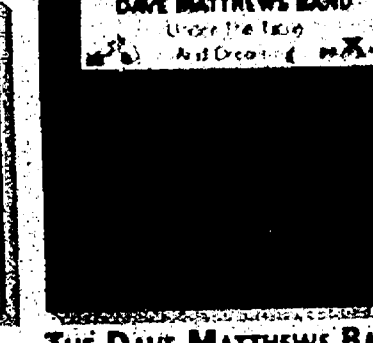
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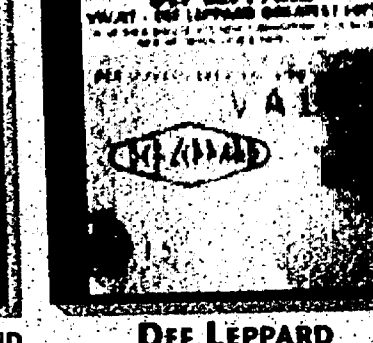
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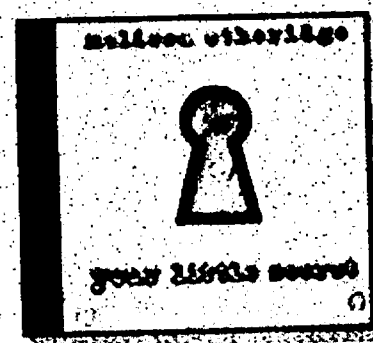
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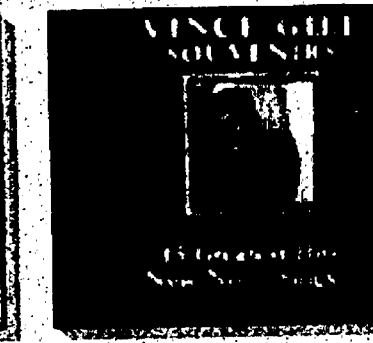
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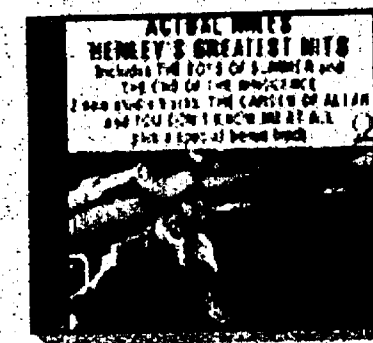
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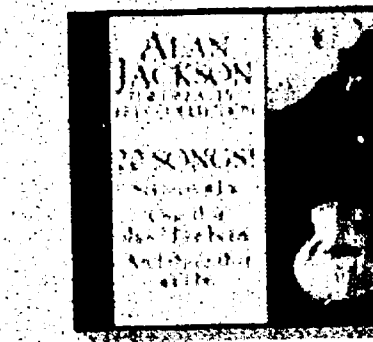
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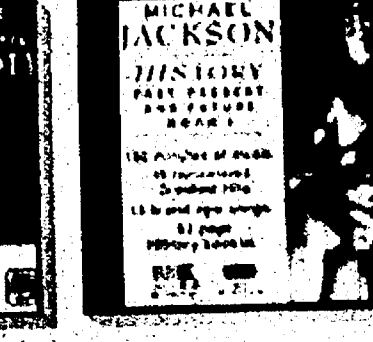
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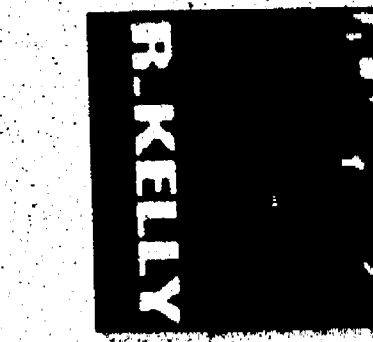
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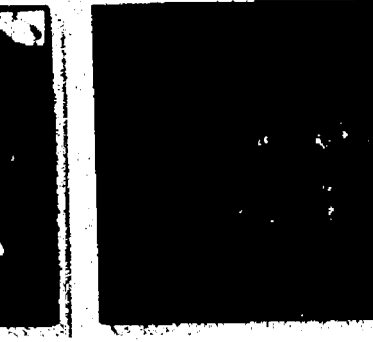
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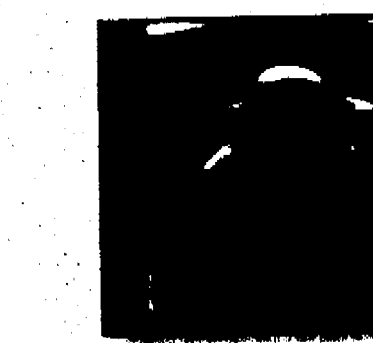
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Elks Free Throws

The Livonia Elks Club and Livonia Recreation Department will co-sponsor "The Elks Hoop Shoot," a free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8-13 at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Churchill High School.

Registration is 8:30-9:15 a.m. with age groups determined by contestant age as of April 1, 1996. Contestants will be divided into three categories and allowed to try 25 shots from the free throw line. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through three tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals.

Local winners are guests of the club throughout their advancement. Expenses, if any, are paid by the Livonia Elks Club. For further information, call (313) 261-2260.

LYSC Panthers Winners

The Boys under-13 LYSC Panthers took first in the Michigan Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League this fall with an 8-1-1 record. They are coached by Vicky Smith and Tom Sinkus.

Team members are Josh Belsley, Mike Brockway, Scott Brown, Jeremy Bruckner, Marco Centi, Joe Dunn, Steve Fishwick, Eric Franke, Joe Jamleson, Graham Kovich, Kyle Martin, Jim Moore, Joe Scroggs, Adam Sinkus, Eddie Smith, Vincent Troia, Jeremy Troia and Anthony Troia.

Madonna baseball

Those interested in helping the Madonna University baseball team now have their own club. The Bullpen Club is forming; its goal, to support and help finance the team's two spring trips and aid in the upkeep of Madonna Park.

For a minimum \$100 donation, boosters will receive a biweekly newsletter (January through June); a Madonna University T-shirt; a media guide; a ticket to the annual baseball banquet; a Crusader special (hot dog, chips, drink) at all home games; unlimited coffee at all home games; official Bullpen Club membership card; and the baseball staff's undying gratitude.

All proceeds go to offset the operating costs of the Madonna baseball program and renovation of the field and facilities. Checks should be made payable to Madonna University.

U-DM tickets

Single game tickets for the University of Detroit Mercy men's basketball team are now on sale. The 14-game home slate will be split between Cobo Arena (six games) and Callihan Hall.

Tickets for games at Cobo, including the opener against Long Beach State and Wayne State, are \$10 for Tier A and \$7 for Tier B (reserved seats), and \$5 for general admission. Tickets for the Michigan game at Cobo are \$12, \$9 and \$7, respectively; they go on sale Nov. 15.

Tickets for games at Callihan Hall are \$10 reserved and \$7 general admission.

All tickets are available at the Callihan Hall ticket office, Joe Louis Arena box office, and Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets can be charged by phone by calling (313) 993-1700 or (810) 845-6666. For further information, call (313) 993-1700.

Jingle Bell run

The eighth annual Max & Erna's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis is set for Sunday, Dec. 3, at Oakland University.

Here's the deal: The race starts at 10 a.m. on the OU campus, with everyone in the field having bells tied to their shoes. There will be a 5-kilometer fun run, with awards presented to the top three finishers in three divisions, and a 1-kilometer walk.

Also, prizes will be awarded to the most creative and imaginative costumes, with winners encouraged to go beyond holiday themes.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and costume judging starts an hour before the race. For more information, call Jeremy Zeltzer at (810) 390-3030.

Used sports stuff sale

Central Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center, located at Ford and Sheldon.

Those interested in selling sports or recreation items may bring them to the shopping center 8-9 p.m. Nov. 29 or 2-4 p.m. Dec. 1 to be priced and tagged. You set the price, you get the money (minus 15 percent to Parks and Recreation), while volunteers do the selling (you need not be present). Money or un sold items may be picked up 1-2 p.m. Dec. 2.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emmons, 26225 Schenck Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or send via fax to (313) 991-7279.

Aristeo double winner for Spartans



Aristeo repeated as state champion Saturday while leading Livonia to a fourth-place finish in the Class A...

took the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:05.01 time, .56 above her winning time of a year ago, and captured the 500-yard freestyle in 4:59.26, more than seven seconds slower than her winning time last year.

There was thought in some quarters Aristeo has been pacing herself for the Olympic Trials in March. Phil scotched that.

"She's qualified for the U.S. Open in two weeks, but she's not sure if she's going to go," he said. "She's injured. She's had a shoulder impingement, but it's getting better."

"She's spent the last 8-9 weeks rehabilitating her shoulder. She's not up to (her) standard right now."

"It didn't keep her from winning two state meet events, though. But it kept her from getting two state records, I believe."

Stevenson's 200 medley relay team of Julie Gallagher, Rebecca Noochel, Kelly Carlisle and Aristeo cut a time of 1:51.43, third best in the state. Carlisle, Julie Gallagher, Aristeo and Julie Kern finished fourth in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:39.25.

Carlisle was 12th in the IM, clocking 2:15.83, and eighth in the 100-butterfly, timing 1:00.76.

Freshman Kern also scored in two events. She was fifth in the 500 freestyle (6:13.12) and placed sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:57.88). Teammate Beth Gallagher picked up points with a 10th-place finish in diving, totaling 370.50 points.

John Glenn's sophomore whiz Adrienne Turri placed fourth in the backstroke (69.13). Teammate Sarah Coombs didn't score in diving, but she did wind up 28th with 146.25 points.

Stevenson's senior Ann Aristeo... Holt... CC, state title

Holt... CC, state title

BY BRAD EMMONS

Livonia's Damon Central wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez knows how tough the kids are at Holt High School.

"They're pretty strong all the way through, lightweights through the heavyweights," said Rodriguez, who has won seven state championships at CC. "One of their heavyweights two years ago beat John (Spolsky). But they can get all the heavyweights they want and they can't stop John this time (on the football field). He's pretty determined."

The Shamrocks and the Rams, both sporting 12-0 records, will play at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Class AA championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

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While Holt has a top 10 wrestling program, the Rams' tradition on the football field can't compare to CC's. The Shamrocks have won three state championships and played in five of the last eight title games, winning two.

Holt advanced to its first championship game with a 34-8 victory over Monroe in the Class AA semifinal game at Jackson. This is Holt's first

CC coach Tom Mach isn't interested in history, however.

"We know they'd be tough because of that (wrestling)." Mach said. "It's a toughness that spills over to other sports."

Despite an unblemished record and an aggressive defense, Holt second-year coach Mike Smith is getting used to being called the underdog. Monroe had seven turnovers against Holt, but Smith didn't care to hear that a reporter from the Detroit Free Press on Sunday night's Sports Update Show on Channel 7 said the Rams should just be "happy" to be

there.

"All the 'so-called experts' should get out of town more," said Smith, a former Detroit Denby standout who played at Michigan State University. "I know he's very busy at his desk, he types a lot, but does he ever get out of Wayne County? There are good teams up north."

"We come from a very good league that has made us playoff tough. We're used to looking at speed and being able to stop it. We're fortunate to have big, tough kids that like playing defense."

See CC, 4C

Crusaders win trip

BY BRAD EMMONS

It's time to call your friendly travel agent because the Madonna University women's volleyball team is headed for the NAIA Nationals, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, in San Diego, Calif.

The Lady Crusaders (47-11 overall) clinched their second berth in three years by winning the Great Lakes Regional Championship with a hard-fought 16-14, 15-12, 6-15, 2-15, 15-8 win over Taylor (Ind.) in the finals Saturday at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"We're very excited about this and it's great to get what I feel these girls deserve," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, who guided the Crusaders to a fifth place NAIA National finish in 1993. "We've pointed to this all season long and I'm very pleased with this group because they've worked their butts off, starting with the procession."

VOLLEYBALL

Kelly McCausland, a 5-foot-11 junior from Redford Union, was voted Regional tournament MVP. She had a total of 99 kills, including 24 each in wins over Taylor and Mount Vernon Nazarene (Ohio), the latter match going four games, 16-14, 15-10, 13-15, 15-8.

McCausland also had a total of 67 digs as the No. 1 seeded Crusaders captured a total of five matches over the three-day journey.

"I think it was our togetherness, the way we stuck together," McCausland said. "And we knew what we had to do."

Taylor, the fourth seed, beat Grace (Ind.) to reach the finals, 15-14, 15-9, 15-8.

See VOLLEYBALL, 2C



Champs again: Kelly McCausland (left) and Meg Paris had reason to celebrate after Madonna won another regional title.

S'craft men rebound with wins

Talk about turnarounds. On Wednesday, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team — in its first game under Glen Donahue — got absolutely trounced by Grand Rapids CC, 103-57. Two days later, the Ocelots had to travel to Macomb CC to play in the Monarchs' tournament.

Well, it hardly sounds like the kind of situation a first-year coach (at least he's new to SC) would like to be caught in. But Donahue really didn't mind.

"That's the good thing about junior college basketball," Donahue said. "You get to come back and play right away."

In other words, no time to dwell on your mistakes. Quite obviously, SC didn't — at the Macomb CC Tournament, the Ocelots came up with two victories in games that could have gone either way.

Friday's was certainly the most dramatic. The Ocelots never led against Kellogg CC, at least not after the first few minutes, until the final seconds, when they managed to pull off an 86-85 victory. In fact, they trailed 51-32 at the half and by 25 midway through the second half; with five minutes left, they had managed to trim the deficit to 10.

Down the stretch, it got much

tighter. Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) connected on a three-pointer to tie the score at 84 with 15 seconds remaining. With nine seconds to go, SC fouled Kellogg's Corey Reineke; he converted 1-of-2 free throws, and Kellogg was up 85-84.

BASKETBALL

Maschke finished with 16 points to lead SC. Naron Burks, Tim Burns and Tyrus Williams each scored 14, and Dave Pavlak netted 13. Warmack had eight. Burks grabbed 11 rebounds, while Burns and Williams pulled down seven apiece, leading SC's 41-26 advantage on the boards.

Reineke's 24 points paced Kellogg. Art Clark had 23 and Robin Anderson scored 15.

On Saturday, the Ocelots faced Muskegon — and came away with a 94-90 triumph, improving their record to 2-1.

Unlike Friday's game, in which SC trailed throughout (often by large sums), Saturday's matchup was close throughout, with neither team managing to go up by more than eight. Still, the Ocelots got the lead with eight minutes left and didn't surrender it the rest of the way.

Maschke again sparkled, scoring a game-high 29 points, including 6-of-8 on three-pointers. Burns added 22 points and nine rebounds, Burks had 12 points and 10 boards, Warmack scored 11 and Aaron Brown finished with nine.

Muskegon got 23 from Mark Reed, 14 from Jason Dennedy, 12 from Greg Norman and 11 from Jeremy Holmes.

The two wins boosted Donahue's career total to 517 victories in college coaching, tying him with Gene Paxton (Grand Rapids CC) for most career college coaching victories within the state (Paxton retired in 1986).

But does such success create a problem? Are SC fans going to expect more and more from the Ocelots now?

Donahue's reply: "Let's try and get it done. Expectations can become a reality."

Pursuit of such a reality would begin tonight at home, at 7:30 p.m. against Ohio State-Lima.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Looking for help: Madonna's Francine Williams is boxed in by Lisa Cote (32) and Gretchen Super (12) Monday.

Northwood defeats MU

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

As a learning experience it served its purpose, but it still added up to a loss for Madonna University's women's basketball team.

Northwood University handed Madonna an 80-56 loss Monday night, which is about what you can expect when an NCAA Division II team plays an NAIA-affiliated school.

"It was a learning experience," coach Bill Potter said after his Crusaders slipped to 3-2 in their home opener. The Northwomen were playing their first official game of the season. "Every game you have to learn something."

"We learned you have to come out a lot more intense at the start of the game. We looked like we had our feet in the mud; quicksand or something. This wasn't the intensity we showed in the past four games we did play."

Madonna showed some spurts of quality play, especially on defense, in both halves. Unfortunately, the spurts weren't long enough.

The Lady Crusaders did lead once — 3-0 on freshman Katie Cushman's shot from the left wing — but the Northwomen ripped off eight points in a row and 12 of the next 14.

Six unanswered points brought Madonna to where it trailed, 26-19, with 8:50 left in the first half, but 13 of the next 14 points were scored by the other side.

"We're a real young," Potter said. "We start three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior."

Cushman, hitting 7-of-18 shots including 2-of-6 triples, led Madonna with 19 points. Freshman forward Mary Murray was next with 10 points. Sophomore Dawn Pelc scored eight and freshman Angie Negri six. Senior Francine Williams had six points and a team-high nine rebounds off the bench.

His team doesn't, but Potter gets a lot of points for scheduling the good teams, which will deal him almost certain losses.

"That's what you get when you play Division II schools," Potter said. "They're usually a little bit bigger, a little bit stronger and maybe even a little bit quicker. It gives you a chance to work on your mental toughness."

"We play the toughest NAIA schedule for the second year in a row. We play at least six Division II schools, or maybe eight depending on the tournaments."

Potter's team showed some mental toughness in the second half when it outscored Northwood 10-0. Sure, it only shaved a mammoth deficit down to enormous (from 55-32 to 55-42), but it showed the team what it could do.

Defense sparked the surge. Negri and Cushman had four steals apiece in the game while Williams had three. Madonna had the edge in steals, 14-11.

Northwood did a better job of boxing out, especially in the first half, and its higher-level experience showed in the way it moved the ball around when on offense.

Sarah Brandt of Northwood was virtually unstoppable inside, scoring 24 points. Jennifer Fox added 13, Lisa Cote 12 and Heather Sims 10.

Lady Ocelots have letdown

Two different games, two different teams.

That's what Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Ed Kavanaugh thought he saw at the Schoolcraft Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the Lady Ocelots completely dominated the Olivet junior varsity, roaring to an 85-35 victory. "It went real well Friday," said Kavanaugh. "Then a completely different team showed up on Saturday."

The results were completely different, too: a 77-45 shellacking at the hands of Owens Tech (from Toledo), which beat Moraine Valley 76-50 Friday.

"We were a different team," Kavanaugh insisted, his team now 3-2. "We let Owens Tech completely dominate the game."

"We've been playing well lately, and I think we were a little overconfident."

Owens Tech's shooting prowess didn't help the Ocelots much, either — the visitors nailed their first 11 shots. "We weren't defending real well," said Kavanaugh. "They were pressing, and we didn't do real well handling it."

"It was a very poor showing on

our part in our own tournament."

Yvonne Milewski (from Redford Thurston) and Becky Bilicki (Livonia Ladywood) paced SC against Owens Tech with 10 points apiece. Lara Bartley, Robin Nesper and Becky Knannlein each scored 18 for Owens Tech. "(Nesper and Knannlein) really dominated us inside," said Kavanaugh.

SC trailed 22-4 at one point and was behind 47-19 at the half.

The game against Olivet was hardly a challenge at all for the Ocelots. They were up 40-13 at the half and were never challenged.

Bilicki led the rout with 13 points. Shawn Krause (Westland John Glenn) had 12, with Malewski and Julie Schmidt getting 11 apiece, and Jenny Markham (Redford Union) and Sheila Coulter adding 10 each.

The all-tournament team consisted of SC's Malewski and Bilicki, Amy McCarthy of Moraine Valley, Susan Baxter of Olivet and Nesper of Owens Tech, with Owens Tech's Knannlein named tournament MVP.

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MADONNA 78, UM-D 82 (women): It was a bit of a roller coaster ride last weekend for Madonna's women's basketball team at the Oakland University Tournament.

The Lady Crusaders bounced back from an opening-night loss to Indiana Tech, 63-59, to beat the University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday. Katie Cushman's 15 points paced Madonna; Dawn Pelc added 14 points and Angie Negri had 11, with four assists. Mary Murray and Jamie Heina scored eight apiece, with Murray grabbing nine rebounds.

Michelle Parmentier's 11 boards and four steals topped Madonna; she scored seven points. Meegan Marlett had five points and 10 rebounds.

UM-D was led by Marlana Walker's 22 points. Heather Towery had 16 and Kellie Taylor 14, with six steals.

Madonna led 41-33 at the half and never looked back.

On Friday, Indiana Tech built a 33-26 advantage by halftime and held off the Crusaders. Pelc, Murray and Cushman each scored 13 points to lead Madonna; Cushman also had 11 rebounds and three steals, with Pelc grabbing seven boards.

Indiana Tech was led by Angie Marchand with 15 points. Latasha Boyd-Jones scored 12 and Sauna Kelsaw had 10.

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Top-ranked Borgess crushes Cabrini, 60-26

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

If nothing else, these Class C girls basketball state tournament games are at least giving Maxann Reese a feel for what it's like to be a coach.

Reese, a senior guard for two-time defending Class C state champion Redford Bishop Borgess, watched most of the second half from the bench as the Spartans rolled to a 60-26 win Monday over Allen Park Cabrini in the regional semifinal at Petersburg-Summerfield.

What did you think, Maxann? "I see how he (coach Dave Mann) felt about me when I was a freshman or sophomore and did silly things," said Reese, who finished with 20 points, 14 in the

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first half. "I know what he goes through."

The win moved the Spartans, 22-2 overall, into tonight's 7 p.m. regional final, also at Summerfield High School.

Mann had to laugh when he heard Reese shout instructions to sophomore center Brandi Carafelli in very Mann-like fashion.

"We're trying to get Brandi to stop using the same post move, no matter what the situation is, she uses it whether it's there or not," explained Mann. "Well, I hear Max on the bench talking to La-zandra (White) and hollering out to Brandi. 'Why don't you try such-and-such move. It's just an

idea.' That's exactly how I've said it to her."

The Spartans showed Cabrini how it's done early on, jumping to a 22-2 lead after one quarter and 42-8 at halftime. Borgess' running game was clicking and the Spartans also excelled on the perimeter, burying four three-point shots in the first half.

The Spartans' starting five returned to the court in the second half and stayed another three minutes before leaving the reserves with a 60-8 lead.

Sophomores Koren Merchant and Christina Anderson contributed nine points each and sophomore Aiysha Smith added eight points. White finished with five points.

Reese said the Spartans don't

want to coast during any of these games, because there still could be challenges ahead.

"I want to win (the championship) again," Reese said. "So we've got to be focused. You don't know who's watching us in the stands. We want to get fear in their eyes."

Sophomore Kristi Elemont led Cabrini with eight points.

ADRIAN 51, GARDEN CITY 30: Garden City girls basketball coach Marshall Henry hoped for another miracle comeback Monday.

He sat on the bench in the second half, hoping the Cougars could repeat the performance from a season ago when they rallied from 13 down with five minutes remaining to shock Adrian 64-51 and advance to the regional final. But the Cougars were unable to recover

from Adrian's third quarter surge and ended their season 18-7.

"I told the team that only 32 Class A teams in the state were left going into tonight, and we were one of them. We should be proud, making it to regionals two years in a row," Henry said. "But that doesn't make it any easier in the locker room."

The game also ended the fine seasons for senior guard Jamie Faber and senior forward Christie Glover. Jamie Faber led the Cougars with 13 points, while Christie Glover, who scored 26 against Adrian last year, had seven.

Veronica Rodriguez paced Adrian with a game-high 16 points. Senior forward Rachel Cannon and junior guard Kristin Dankert added 10 and nine points.

Free throw shooting was a key factor, as Adrian made 16 of 24 attempts while the Cougars went to the line just seven times, making three.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 24
(CLASS AA CHAMPIONSHIP)
Redford CC vs. West High
at Pontiac-Silverdome, 1 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Nov. 22
Liv. Stevenson vs. Burn. Bro. Rice,
Liv. Franklin vs. Milford High
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. W.L. Western
at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 22
OSU Lima at Schockcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26
Schockcraft at Siena Hts. JV, 5:15 p.m.
Ohio Dominican at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 22
Lake Superior at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 24
Madonna at Aquinas Tourney, TBA.
Saturday, Nov. 25
Lansing CC at Schockcraft, 1:30 p.m.
Madonna at Aquinas Tourney, TBA.

Salem's regional is rescheduled

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Finally, it's out of the courts and onto the courts.

A slightly humorous play on words perhaps, but there were four girls' basketball teams — at least — that find no humor in it. But now, however, the families of three players cannot hold the rest of the state tournament participants hostage.

Plymouth Salem was one of those teams. The Rocks won their district last Friday with a dramatic, 51-48 triumph over Northville. However, any momentum salvaged from that win faded when it was learned Monday's regional

opener would be postponed.

The reason: Three players from Oak Park — Sharlonda Jackson, Danielle Jones and Nekeyua Richardson — were ruled ineligible by the Michigan High School Athletic Association when questions regarding their residency were raised, and validated.

The players' parents filed suit against the MHSAA in Oakland County Circuit Court, and an injunction was issued just prior to Friday's district final. That forced a cancellation of the district final between Oak Park and Detroit Pershing, until the issue was resolved.

Salem was to play the Oak

Park-Pershing winner Monday. The hearing wasn't until Tuesday.

That's when Oakland Circuit Judge Fred Mester found in favor of the MHSAA, ruling a private association with voluntary membership had self-jurisdiction. The injunction was denied; Pershing played Oak Park — minus Jackson, Jones and Richardson — for the district title Tuesday night in Ferndale.

The winner will meet Salem at 7 p.m. tonight in Berkley. Whoever wins tonight plays Birmingham Marian, a 45-38 winner over Bloomfield Hills Lahser on Monday, in the rescheduled regional final at 7 p.m. Friday.

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Taylor, which also received a bid to the 20-team Nationals, was led by the powerful hitting of 5-11 outside hitter Natalie Steele.

After winning a tight first game, Madonna found itself down 11-1 in the second game as Steele began to get on a roll.

The Lady Crusaders, however, regrouped to score 14 of the next 15 points to take a 2-0 lead in games, but Taylor roared back to win the next two to force a fifth and deciding game.

"Since both teams were going (to the nationals), we knew the pressure was off," McCausland said. "We just went out there and tried to have fun."

"We just tried to block her (Steele) and play defense because knew she'd get her kills like any other player would get."

McCausland offset the hitting of Steele with her slide-play tactics.

"That's always been my favorite play since high school," she said. "I'm most effective when I'm hitting on the run."

Madonna also got contributions in the final match from 5-8 junior setter Meg Paris (55 assists) and middle blocker Julie Martin, a 6-1 junior from Livonia Stevenson (13 kills).

Both were named All-Tournament.

Paris had a total of 233 assists and 19 kills in five games, while Martin had a total of 69 kills.

Erin Comment, a 5-10 sophomore outside hitter, added 68 digs and 38 kills. Erin Gregoire, a 5-8 sophomore, came up with 63 digs. The other starter, 5-10 junior Heather Steinhilber, recorded 36 digs and 34 kills.

Off the bench, Nicole Scharrer (30 kills) and Jenny Russell (36 digs) also chipped in to make key plays.

"Comment has been consistent throughout and Heather has stepped it up on the right side the last two weeks for Karin Siung (out with an injury)," Abraham said. "We're playing our best volleyball right now and we're getting better and better. Defensively,

we're doing things we know we have to do, and we're playing with good court sense."

"Our serve reception has been excellent. It allows us to run our offense when we get the chance."

"And of course Kelly has just dominated play at our level. She's been sensational. She responds night-in and night-out along with Paris."

"And when we get blocking from Julie, who is a force in the middle, and when we pass well, we're hard to beat."

Madonna, which was ranked No. 13 nationally going into the regional, won preliminary matches against Judson, Ill. (15-4, 15-4, 15-4), Aquinas (15-6, 15-11, 3-15, 15-12) and Huntington, Ind. (15-9, 15-11, 15-6).

Defending regional champion St. Francis (Ill.) was ousted in the quarterfinals by Mount Vernon in five games, while Taylor advanced with a five-game victory over Huntington.

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The Rams finished 4-5 in 1994. Smith's first season as head coach. They were Class A last year, but a boost in enrollment moved them to AA.

This is Smith's second time around with Holt. He was a defensive coordinator for 11 years before becoming the head coach at Danville and Eaton Rapids. His Danville team qualified for the playoffs in 1990 and '92.

The head coaching position at Holt opened up last year when Rocky Shaft resigned to concentrate solely on the Rams' wrestling program. Smith said he has started a rigorous weight lifting program and made it mandatory for the football players to play a spring sport to stay conditioned.

When Mach looks at the Rams, he sees the Shamrocks.

"They're a very good football team," Mach said. "Their defense is very good, some big people who are good athletes. They get to the ball real quick and don't hurt themselves."

"It's no accident they're there. They control the ball on offense, are patient, run a power game with action. I think it's going to be a real tough ball game, one

that goes the full 48 minutes. The only unknown to most people is they haven't heard about Holt before."

Holt's best lineman is 6-foot-2, 265-pound senior Steve Robedeau, who plays tackle on both sides of the line. The Rams also employ active 6-1, 220-pound senior Paul Markel on the line, while their best linebacker, 6-2, 225-pound senior Justin Dungey is outstanding in pursuit.

The Rams' offense is led by Dungey, who was moved from fullback to tailback late in the season to take advantage of his ability to turn the corner. The fullback is 5-8, 190-pound senior Doug Birch.

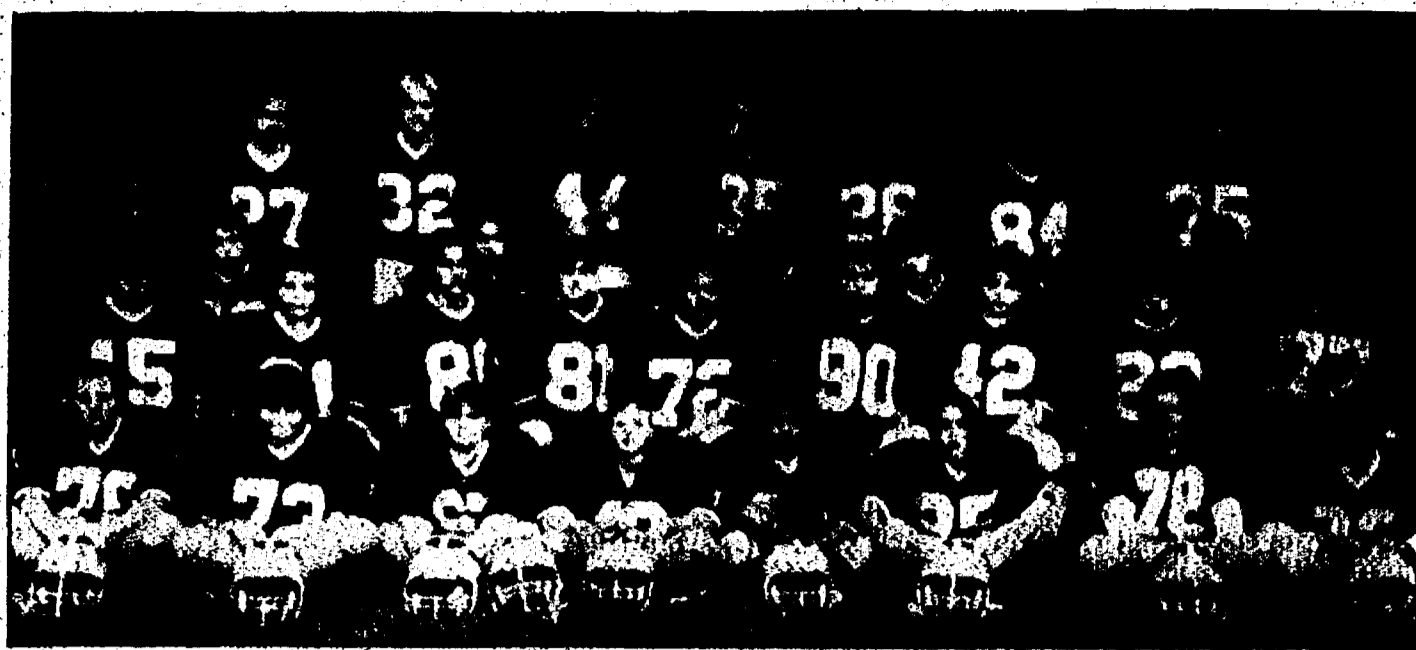
Playing quarterback is 6-0, 185-pound senior Paul Anderson, who has passed for 700 yards and run for 450 more.

"We've got a lot of respect for CC," Smith said. "They run a real nice power game, run I think what they call the 'Wham' play, the power I over their big studs. I'm really impressed with their linebackers and defensive ends. But we're not just 'going' to the Dome, we're going to play in it."

FOOTBALL

CATHOLIC CENTRAL PLAYOFF HISTORY

- 1998 — CLASS AA**
Final: CC vs. HOLT, 1 p.m. Saturday.
Semifinal: CC 29, Utica Stevenson 13.
Regional: CC 21, Troy 14.
First round: CC 14, Liv. Stevenson 6.
- 1992 — CLASS AA**
Final: CC 21, Arthur Hill 20.
Semifinal: CC 17, Eisenhower 14.
Regional: CC 9, Troy 6.
First round: CC 28, Mumford 12.
- 1991 — CLASS AA**
Final: Arthur Hill 13, CC 12.
Semifinal: CC 10, Detroit King 7.
Regional: CC 38, Detroit Ford 8.
First round: CC 37, Pontiac Central 15.
- 1990 — CLASS AA**
Final: CC 21, Detroit King 0.
Semifinal: CC 21, Saginaw 0.
Regional: CC 35, Canton 22.
First round: CC 17, Ypsilanti 6.
- 1988 — CLASS A**
Final: Traverse City 24, CC 14.
Semifinal: CC 13, Eisenhower 12.
Regional: CC 21, John Glenn 6.
First round: CC 28, Detroit Ford 0.
- 1987 — CLASS A**
Final: Pioneer 3, CC 0.
Semifinal: CC 14, Brother Rice 9.
Regional: CC 37, Sterling Heights 6.
First round: CC 14, Fordson 7.
- 1985 — CLASS A**
Semifinal: Troy 10, CC 0.
Regional: CC 21, Grosse Pointe North 7.
First round: CC 7, Fordson 2.
- 1979 — CLASS A**
Final: CC 32, Escanaba 7.
Semifinal: CC 13, Hazel Park 0.
Regional: CC 26, Fordson 8.



CYO champions: St. Michael Parish in Livonia won its third-straight Catholic Youth Organization football championship and eighth in 12 years.

St. Michael wins another CYO title

St. Michael in Livonia won its third straight Catholic Youth Organization football championship with a 22-7 victory over Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo of the Hills on Oct. 28 at the Silverdome.

The title was the eighth in Jerry Rioux's 12 years as head coach. The Gaels gained 264 total yards rushing and scored once in each of the first three quarters.

Quarterback Mike Sgroi ran for the Gaels' first touchdown from seven yards out. Running backs John Kava and John Van Buren scored the other TDs for the Gaels on runs of one and three yards, respectively.

Michael Morris had two sacks for the Gaels, who outscored their opponents 272-55 this season.

The team also included Brad Bescoe, Mike Wadowski, Tom Grace, J.P. Cull-

ty, Paul Mercer, Gale Goodlow, David Groth, Rudy Meeuwen, Ryan Curl, Jeff Moore, Tim Prystulski, Jeffrey Potts, Josh Rzepecki, John Moore, Paul McDevitt, Ryan Cousino, Eddie Zylk, Alex Cottrill, Kevin McCarty, Matt Mullen, Charlie Rozum, Guye Goodlow, Jim O'Connor, Ryan Romanczuk, Dan DiPonzo, Ian Griffith, Mark Gursky, Rob Wilson and Bill Lary.

Assisting Rioux, a Redford Township resident, were Jim Rouen, Dave Hatty, John Dupuis, John Picano, Jeff Rioux, Ron Curl and Kevin McKee.

St. Michael junior varsity finished with a 6-1 record. Members of the JV were Ryan McKee, Sean Mitters, Chris Vecchioni, Marc Mercier, Ryan Wroblecki, Greg Moore, Kevin Overalls, Ryan Rogowski, Eric Reid, Ryan Salata, Tim VanDusen, Dan Grace, Tom Stepanoff, Kevin McKee.

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The head coach was Roy Sgroi, assisted by Dan Hatty, Frank Gilbo, Ron Rzepecki, Dennis Culloty, Tim Muldowney, Kirk Goodlow and Greg Griffith. The statistician is Sam Coppola and athletic director is Ed Day.

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CATHOLIC CENTRAL

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35	Ann Arbor Pioneer	6
31	Warren DeLaSalle	13
35	Detroit DePorres	6
26	Birm. Brother Rice	23
31	Orch. Lake St. Mary's	0
40	Univ. Detroit-Jesuit	0
23	Dearborn Divine Child	8
17	Birm. Brother Rice	7
14	Livonia Stevenson	6
21	Troy	14
29	Utica Stevenson	13
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HOLT

12	Okemos	7
7	Charlotte	6
35	East Lansing	0
14	Lansing Sexton	7
54	Lansing Everett	6
12	Jackson	6
43	Lansing Eastern	14
14	Lansing Waverly	6
3	Grand Ledge	0
14	Bay City Central	12
6	Jenison	0
34	Monroe	8
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WHAT: Michigan High School Athletic Association Class AA football championship.

WHERE: Pontiac Silverdome.

WHO: Redford Catholic Central (12-0) vs. Holt (12-0).

Admission is \$7 per two-game session (the Class AA championship is part of the first session Saturday that includes the Class DD championship at 10 a.m.).

The teams have prepared this week in similar environments, miles apart. Holt practiced at Michigan State's indoor facility, and CC practiced at the University of Michigan's indoor facility.

DCD to battle Orchard View

By Chris Mayer Staff Writer

Detroit Country Day's football team has looked forward to Friday's state title game for almost a year. The date was Nov. 25, 1994, when the Yellow Jackets watched Belding overcome a 19-point halftime deficit and win the Class B championship, 50-41.

But coach Joe D'Angelo's squad earned a return trip to the Silverdome and a second shot at the Class B title.

"Not many teams ever get a second chance, and people in life don't always get to go back and do something again," D'Angelo said. "But for these kids it's deserving. It really is. We've had to really earn it and we've had a tough road to get here."

Muskegon Orchard View (11-1) is the team blocking Country Day from its first state football title since 1986 (Class C). Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

You probably couldn't fault DCD if it experiences *deja vu* Friday. Orchard View utilizes a wing-T similar to the one Belding used to gain 351 total yards last season.

The Cardinals, whose only loss came was to Class A playoff qualifier Muskegon Reeths-Puffer (7-0), is led by two-way tackle and all-state candidate Ben Mosher (5-10, 235). Senior fullback Sam Glass (6-1, 210) has rushed for over 1,200 yards and senior running back Steve Mitchell (5-11, 185) has over 700 yards rushing. Quarterback J.R. Swanson leads the offensive attack and also plays in the defensive secondary.

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Ocelots fall shy of NJCAA final

By C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

From first to fifth can be a very, very short trip, so the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team discovered at last weekend's NJCAA Tournament.

It can take about two minutes, in fact.

The Lady Ocelots won their tournament opener last Thursday in Baltimore, beating Florissant Valley (St. Louis) 4-2, then forged a comeback to go ahead of Monroe (N.Y.) 3-2 in Friday's semifinal.

A victory would have put them into the final and given them a day of rest (Saturday) to prepare for it. But SC's fortunes faded in the match's final two minutes.

Monroe struck for a quick goal to tie the score, then battled SC evenly through 30 minutes of mandatory (not sudden death) overtime to force a penalty kick shootout. Monroe won the five-player duel, 5-4, to beat SC by an official overtime score of 4-3.

"We could have been the champions," a disappointed Nikki Johnson, SC's coach, said in reviewing the tourney results — which included a Monroe win in Sunday's final over Champlain (Vt.). "We were two minutes from the final game."

Despite the outcome — the Ocelots lost 3-1 to Ocean CC (N.J.) Saturday in a game for third place, which dropped them to fifth — Johnson could find no fault in her team's performance.

"My girls couldn't do it," Johnson said. "They couldn't rebound from that blow."

Which was a reference to the loss to Monroe, the tournament's No. 1 seed. The Ocelots went into the match against Ocean without sweeper Sue Parrish (from Plymouth Canton), who had a badly bruised foot; without defender Stacy Miller (Canton), who had a sprained ankle; and, for the entire second half of the match, without keeper Jennifer Audritah (Garden City), who reinjured her knee.

It added up to a completely depleted bench for SC, which had a 1-1 tie against Ocean in the first half, but couldn't maintain it in the second. The Ocelots' only goal was scored by Stephanie Surma.

The injuries damaged the SC defense, but perhaps not as badly as the offense. Johnson was forced to put midfielder Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) at sweeper, and although Kimble "was incredible" at her different post, according to Johnson, her switch to the back line "took away from our offense."

The entire scenario reminded Johnson of a similar trip SC took — four years ago to the NJCAA Tournament. Johnson was play-

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ing on that team, which had a short bench to start with. By the last game of the tourney, for fourth place, the Ocelots had just 10 players. Still, a team of walking wounded won.

"I told them they should be pleased with their performance," said Johnson. "Never in my whole soccer career have I seen a team that deserved to win more than my team against Monroe. They played with heart, and they pulled together. . . . It was such a proud feeling to be their coach."

In the 4-2 win over Florissant Valley Thursday, the Ocelots took a 2-1 lead into the second half and held on. Staci Maysenberg accounted for two of the goals, with assists going to Kimble and Jamie Whisner (Garden City). Other goals were netted by Kimble (from Miller) and Erin Stachurski (Livonia Churchill), directly on a corner kick.

Both Flo Valley scores were by Danielle Wade.

The Monroe match was far more dramatic. SC trailed 2-0 in the first half, but fought back to tie it by halftime. Twice the Ocelots scored off Stachurski corner kicks, the first headed in by Kimble, the second headed by Kimble to Misty Heath for the score.

The Ocelots' go-ahead goal was put in by Miller, who beat two defenders and, from the left side just past the six-yard mark, beat the Monroe keeper with a drive tucked into the near corner.

That gave SC a 3-2 lead, but it didn't hold up. Monroe's Karen Sloast got possession of the ball 40 yards out, dribbled in to the 18-yard mark, then put her shot past Audritah, who came out to challenge her.

Combined with the loss to Ocean, SC finished with a 1-2 tournament record and a 10-8 season mark. Both Susan O'Neill (Canton) and Kimble were selected to the all-tournament team.

Also, the Ocelots came away convinced, as Johnson described it, that "we were definitely one of the two top teams there."

MHSAA SWIMMING & DIVING GIRLS CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at the Univ. of Michigan)

TEAM SCORES/STANDINGS

1. Birmingham Seaholm, 163; 2. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 123; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 117; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 106; 5. Rochester, 77; 6. (tie) Troy, Holland West Ottawa, 71; 8. Okemos, 66; 9. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 51; 10. Farmington Hills Mercy, 50; 11. Grosse Pointe North, 47; 12. Zeeland, 46; 13. (tie) Holt, Brighton, 37; 15. Jenison, 34; 16. Rochester Adams, 31; 17. (tie) Pinckney, East Kentwood, 29; 19. Grand Blanc, 23; 20. Grand Rapids Christian, 22. Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley, 16; 23. Rockford, 13; 24. Birmingham Marlan, 13; 25. Midland, 12; 26. (tie) Ann Arbor Huron, Westland John Glenn, Monroe, 11; 29. (tie) Grandville, Portage Northern, 10; 31. Bay City Western, 9; 32. Troy Athens, 7; 33. Farmington Hills Hamson, 6; 34. Traverse City, 5; 35. (tie) Plymouth Canton, Berkeley, 4; 37. Saginaw Heritage, 3; 38. (tie) Walled Lake Western, Northville, Grosse Pointe South, Ferndale, 2; 42. (tie) West Bloomfield, Portage Central, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Kalamazoo Loy North, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Seaholm (Katy Meyvis, Emily Ernst, Courtney Rabits, Stephanie Staples), 1:50.42; 2. Forest Hills Central, 1:51.41; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 1:51.33; 4. Zeeland, 1:52.78; 5. Pioneer, 1:52.91; 6. Mercy, 1:53.16; 7. Battle Creek Lakeview, 1:52.86; 8. Holt, 1:53.14; 9. Rochester Adams, 1:53.63; 10. Okemos, 1:53.81; 11. Pinckney, 1:54.50; 12. Grandville, 1:54.55.

500 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Vaniker (Seaholm), 1:48.72; 2. Courtney Piper (Grosse Pointe North), 1:56.12; 3. Kala Fiksema (Grand Rapids Christian), 1:56.73; 4. Katie Szopko (Brighton), 1:56.74; 5. Erin Vanusen (Holland West Ottawa), 1:57.84; 6. Julie Kern (Livonia Stevenson), 1:57.88.

100 butterfly: 1. Jennifer Vaniker (Birmingham Seaholm), 55.53; 2. Jennifer Crisman (Livonia Stevenson), 55.96; 3. Kristen Olson (Rochester), 59.85; 4. Sara Polonski (Holt), 1:00.31; 5. Alyssa Robbins (Portage Northern), 1:00.37; 6. Natalie Najarian (Birmingham Marlan), 1:00.69; 7. Francine Bourgeois (Monroe), 1:00.70; 8. Kety Carlisle (Livonia Stevenson), 1:00.78; 9. Teri Hanson (Plymouth Canton), 1:00.80; 10. Tamara Carty (Saginaw Heritage), 1:00.84; 11. Kaue Waters (Troy), 1:01.20; 12. Grace Bender (Portage Central), 1:01.31.

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SWIMMING

Following is a list of the Observerland girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 623-9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.09)
Livonia Stevenson . . . 1:51.33
Farmington Hills Mercy . . . 1:52.28
Plymouth Salem . . . 1:54.96
North Farmington . . . 1:55.80
Farmington . . . 1:59.91

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 1:50.98
Julie Kern (Stevenson) . . . 1:57.16
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) . . . 1:58.99
Tina Caranickas (Stevenson) . . . 2:01.34
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) . . . 2:01.74
Kristie Cordts (Mercy) . . . 2:01.83
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 2:01.99
Audrey Hala (Salem) . . . 2:02.48
Donna Schwalm (Harrison) . . . 2:02.60
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) . . . 2:02.88

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.09)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 2:03.95
Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 2:10.59
Kety Carlisle (Stevenson) . . . 2:14.23
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

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 24.23
Donna Schwalm (Harrison) . . . 24.99
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 25.14
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) . . . 25.61
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) . . . 25.68
Jordyn Goddard (Stevenson) . . . 25.67
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) . . . 25.71
Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) . . . 25.74
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) . . . 25.78
Katelynn Williams (Salem) . . . 25.83

DIVING
Beth Gallagher (Stevenson) . . . 268.95
Zoe Yockey (Salem) . . . 251.40
Lisa Sabina (Canton) . . . 216.45
Shelley Underwood (Glenn) . . . 215.95
Sarah Coombs (Glenn) . . . 211.55
Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill) . . . 198.90
Kasey Holt (Warren) . . . 187.75
Laura Berezak (Salem) . . . 187.75
Deanna Eskie (Farmington) . . . 183.75
Bridget Christianson (Churchill) . . . 179.00

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 57.85
Kety Carlisle (Stevenson) . . . 1:00.40
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 1:00.80
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) . . . 1:02.04
Adrienne Turri (Glenn) . . . 1:02.28
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) . . . 1:02.41
Julie Kern (Stevenson) . . . 1:02.58
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) . . . 1:03.52
Annamarie Scavo (Farmington) . . . 1:03.87
Kristen Burke (N. Farmington) . . . 1:03.97

(state cut: 1:02.69)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 57.85
Kety Carlisle (Stevenson) . . . 1:00.40
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 1:00.80
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) . . . 1:02.04
Adrienne Turri (Glenn) . . . 1:02.28
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) . . . 1:02.41
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Annamarie Scavo (Farmington) . . . 1:03.87
Kristen Burke (N. Farmington) . . . 1:03.97

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 58.09)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 52.02
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) . . . 54.61
Donna Schwalm (Harrison) . . . 55.75
Erin Warden (Ladywood) . . . 56.16
Lyndsey Grondin (Mercy) . . . 56.31
Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) . . . 56.37
Katelynn Williams (Salem) . . . 56.46
Emily Szurek (Mercy) . . . 56.46
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 56.86
Amy Finkel (N. Farmington) . . . 57.19

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:28.39)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 4:51.94
Julie Kern (Stevenson) . . . 5:11.70
Kristie Cordts (Mercy) . . . 5:16.16
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) . . . 5:23.81
Tina Caranickas (Stevenson) . . . 5:25.92
Audrey Hala (Salem) . . . 5:26.96

Becky Noechel (Stevenson) . . . 5:27.52
Julie Kuka (Harrison) . . . 5:27.52
Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 5:28.21
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) . . . 5:29.97

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:44.49)
Livonia Stevenson . . . 1:42.89
Farmington Hills Mercy . . . 1:42.78
North Farmington . . . 1:44.17
Farmington Hills Hamson . . . 1:44.24
Plymouth Salem . . . 1:45.03

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.49)
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) . . . 58.09
Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) . . . 59.03
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) . . . 1:01.57
Caroline Kenna (Mercy) . . . 1:02.71
Yvonne Lynn (Salem) . . . 1:02.78
Teri Hanson (Canton) . . . 1:03.01
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) . . . 1:03.10
Kate Callan (Mercy) . . . 1:03.80
Janet Fisher (Franklin) . . . 1:04.35
Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 1:04.85

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.59)
Bethany Budde (Mercy) . . . 1:06.17
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) . . . 1:10.43
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) . . . 1:10.86
Meg Wegmuerter (Mercy) . . . 1:11.33
Neve Aver (N. Farmington) . . . 1:12.52

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From early indications the forecast for an outstanding firearms deer season was right on target. Most of the hunters I spoke to report having more action than Pierce Brosnan has in the new James Bond movie. Successful hunter reports are rolling in from all over the Observer & Eccentric area.

Remember, let me know if you or a hunting companion bagged a deer this fall. Please include the hunter's name and city of residence, where the deer was taken (county), means by which the deer was taken, (bow, gun, muzzleloader), and a phone number in case I need additional information. Also include any interesting facts such as if the deer was the hunter's first, if it was the fifth deer in five years, if it was shot over bait, in a swamp, on an oak ridge etc. Send the information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax the information to

(810) 644-1314 or call me in the evenings at (810) 901-2573. Please remember to leave your phone number.

Before we get to the successful gun hunters, I have a slew of archers who deserve some recognition. Look for the firearms hunters next week.

■ Mike Koffel missed out on a chance to participate in the firearms deer season this year, but the Oxford resident isn't a bit disappointed. Koffel opened the 1995 deer season by arrowing an eight-point buck on opening day of the archery season. He was hunting over bait on private land in Oakland County. On Oct. 22, Koffel filled his second and last buck tag with another beautiful eight-point. The second buck dressed out at 170 pounds, and the rack sported a 17-inch spread.

■ Hank Wildman, of Union Lake, took a huge 170-pound, six-point

with his bow and arrow on Oct. 19. Wildman was hunting over bait on a private farm in Livingston County.

■ Westland's Dave Coffey bagged a four-point buck on Oct. 10. Coffey was hunting along the edge of a corn field in Livingston County. It was his first buck with a bow.

■ Fourteen-year-old Ryan Hickmott took the first deer of his hunting career this fall. Hunting from a tree stand on private land in Oakland County, Hickmott, of Oxford, arrowed a doe on Nov. 2.

■ Troy's Harold Cook shot a beautiful eight-point buck from his ground blind in Montmorency County on Oct. 10. Cook also took a doe with his bow on Oct. 6.

■ Rob McClune wasted little time putting meat in his freezer. The Metamora archer shot a dandy six-point on Oct. 4. McClune was hunting over bait from a tree stand on private land in Oakland County.

■ Farmington Hills' Fred Beachman shot a doe from his tree stand in Osceola County on Oct. 21. It was Beachman's first deer with a bow and arrow.

■ Oxford's Billy Edwards shot a doe with his bow on Oct. 6. Edwards was hunting from a ground blind in heavy cover in Shiawassee County.

■ Bill Jacobs, of Plymouth, dropped a doe in Washtenaw County on Nov. 3. Jacobs was hunting a fence row on a private farm.

■ Dean Caddick shot his second buck in two years during the early bow season. Hunting from a tree stand on private land in Oakland County, the Oxford archer shot a spike buck on Oct. 14.

BASSMASTER Trail

Four area anglers are scheduled to compete in the \$190,000 BASSMASTER Eastern Invitational Tournament, Nov. 30-Dec.

2, in Suwanee, Georgia. Patrick Van Tiem of Plymouth, Rick Van Tiem of West Bloomfield, Kyle Greene of Bloomfield Hills and Chuck Economou of Lake Orion will all hit the water of Lake Lanier in pursuit of the top prize of \$35,000 in cash and awards.

This is fifth of six Eastern Invitational Tournament Trail qualifying events. At the conclusion of the six qualifiers the top five anglers from the Eastern Invitational will advance to the prestigious BASS Masters Classic world championship slated for August of 1996.

A strong finish in the final two qualifiers could vault Economou into the Classic. He is currently in 20th place in the Eastern Invitational standings with 245 points. Michigan's Kevin Yandam, of Kalamazoo, leads the Eastern Invitational standings with 598 points.

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The 5th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference entitled "Restoration: Reality or Delusion" will be held Dec. 3-6 at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center in Detroit. More than 200 sessions with topics including research methods, wildlife ecology, restoration efforts, habitat management and genetics will be presented. Pre-registration is encouraged by Nov. 15. Call Lori Sargent at (517) 337-7550 for more information.

ARCHERY

■ 3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 961-9610 for more information.

■ TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Detroit Archers Clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538 for more information.

MEETINGS

■ FRIENDS OF BALD MOUNTAIN

Friends of Bald Mountain will hold a membership meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the shooting range building at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, 1330 E. Grenshield Road in Lake Orion. Naturalist Jonathan Schechter will present a slide program on wolves in Michigan and will also discuss coyote sightings in Oakland County. There is no fee and the meeting is open to the public. (810) 693-6767.

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The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

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The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (810) 477-3816 for more information.

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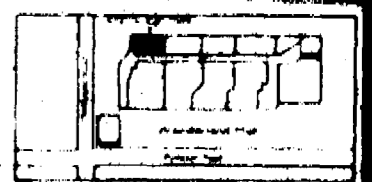
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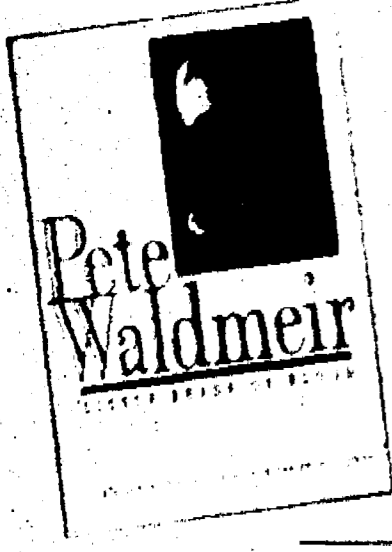
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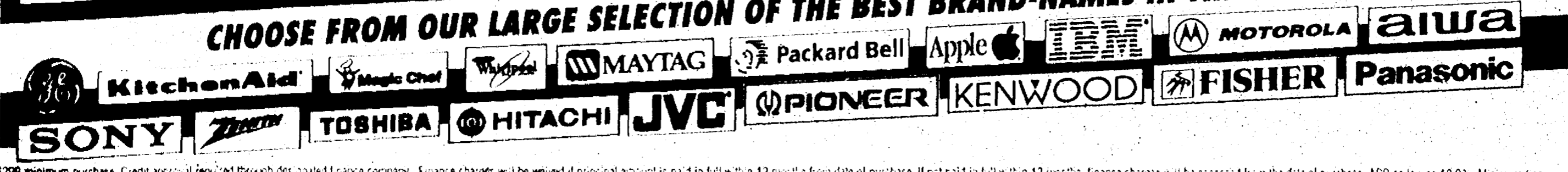
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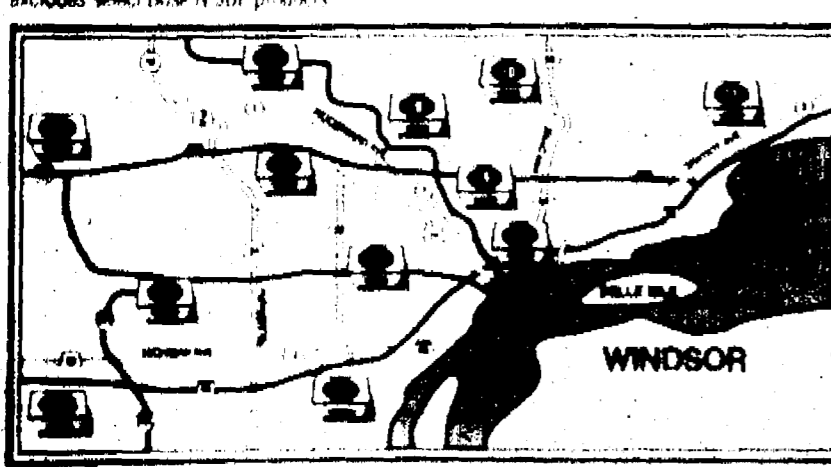
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'Stunning' land attracts buyers to Bridge Valley

Bridge Valley, a residential community in Independence and Springfield townships, will rise in several phases on a beautiful 296-acre piece of land.

The parcel, a short jog off the M-15 exit at I-75, includes hills, valleys, ponds, dozens of species of deciduous and conifer trees and deer.

Only 139 lots will be carved into the site.

"People are wanting to come out here to enjoy what Clarkston is all about — a quaint, rural town," said A. Mathew Kiriluk II, vice president of Kirco Development.

"We wanted to give people larger lots . . . country estates living. There's a lot of nature, vegetation. Our goal was to preserve as much as we can," he added.

"We've been working on this for about three years, slow and careful," said Manny Kniabnycky, a residential development specialist and partner at Bridge Valley. "It's special. It's unique."

The smallest lot currently available is just over an acre and a half. Prices start at \$108,000 and range up to \$142,000. That's for the lot only.

Minimum house size is 2,800 square feet.

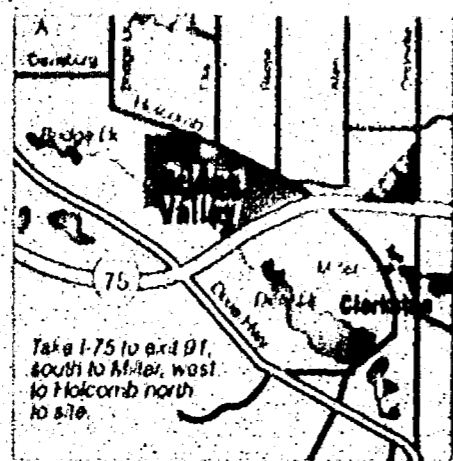
Purchasers can bring in their own plans and builders, subject to established architectural guidelines, or use one of two custom builders — J.E. Hemphill or Gardella Homes — selected by Kirco to construct spec units on site.

"The whole package (house and lot) in our estimation would be about \$425,000 as a floor. Prices will go up from there," Kiriluk said.

So who's buying? "We thought we'd experience a lot of empty nesters, but we've seen a lot of young families, people being relocated to Auburn Hills," Kiriluk said.

"They're executive people, people who own their own companies or are in upper executive levels," Kniabnycky said. "All seem to work in the Auburn Hills area."

Jerry Hemphill was the first builder on board.



"I'm strictly a custom builder," he said. "We've been doing it a long time. Kirco called us up and asked us to build a flagship here to sort of kick off the sub. Our personalities meshed pretty good."

Hemphill's initial model, a two-story, traditional country French design of 4,300 square feet, is nearing completion.

It features four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths, four fireplaces and a three-car garage. Also, a library, formal dining room, eating nook/hearth room, family room and first floor laundry.

The model, with two front entrances, two furnaces and air conditioning, lists for \$745,000.

Raymond Gardella will build two speculative houses, each a two-story of about 4,300 square feet. Price, including lot, is about \$575,000.

Plans call for three fireplaces, five baths, a four-car garage, two furnaces and air conditioning.

The main level features a library, family room, living room, formal dining room and laundry.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master includes a separate whirlpool tub and shower and two walk-in closets.

"The floor plan is different and the exterior is different, but the models will copy the number of rooms and type of rooms," Gardella said.

Kirco has established several restrictions and covenants at Bridge Valley.

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Landscape plans are required at time of architectural review with the work to be completed within 90 days of occupancy, season permitting.

"These deed restrictions have been a real selling point," Kniahynsky said. "When you're making a sizeable investment, you want to be sure the integrity of the development will be preserved."

The subdivision will be serviced by individual wells and septic tanks, except for a few lots in later phases that will have sanitary sewers.

Bridge Valley is in the Clarkston school district.

The property tax rate is currently \$28.61 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value, in Independence Township and \$24.20 per thousand in Springfield.

That means owners of a \$425,000 condo in the Independence part of Bridge Valley would pay \$6,079, in the Springfield section \$5,142 the first year.

The annual fee to maintain the entrance and common elements of the property is projected at \$350.

Jim and Anne Evans, along with sons Chris and Matt, intend to build a three-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath Victorian of about 3,000 square feet.

"I've lived in Clarkston since '78," Jim said. "I was looking for a more quiet, rural (setting). That's a stunning property."

"My lot is 1.8 acres. It's all open field, exposed sunlight. It backs up to five acres of wetlands. I'll be looking at 300 feet of white pine as the sun sets. It's gorgeous."

James Cousens said he and his wife, Deborah, both interior designers, got tired of dealing with traffic problems in West Bloomfield.

"Bridge Valley is almost like being in the country -- and we get away from the gridlock," he said. "We can jump on (I-75) and be in any direction real quick."

Cousens likes the fact he can bring in his own builder. "Kirco has been very courteous, very professional, which we really appreciate," he said.

The information center at Bridge Valley, (810) 620-6603, is open 1-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

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MOM OF ONE
DM 31, love, moves, the park, church, the beach, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1941

ARTISTICALLY TALENTED
SM 41, 5'11", red hair, blue eyes, mom of two, likes to play, loves to read, music, dancing, out, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CALL IF INTERESTED
WFM 40, enjoys church, driving out, working, moves, a variety of activities, looking for a SM, for one on one relationship. Ad# 1435

YOUNG IN MIND AND HEART
SM 31, 5'5", plus size, blue eyes, enjoys, loves music, reading, moves, plays tennis, golf, children, working, board games, trying different things, seeking SM, 21-31, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

STUDYING CRIMINAL JUSTICE
DM 37, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, attractive, two children, seeking a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FAMILY-ORIENTED
SM 40, mom of one, 25, emotionally/franically secure, home owner, enjoys golf, hockey, tennis, football, boating, fishing, seeks emotionally/franically secure SM, with similar interests, who is ready for a relationship. Ad# 1928

CHANGING SOUTHERN BELLE
DM 45, 5'5", blonde, warm, caring, sincere, enjoys outdoors, dancing, Greenfield Village, basketball, museum, big band music, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LIVES NEW PLACES
DM 40, 5'11", red hair, blue eyes, 2 children, enjoys camping, hiking, moves, seeking SM, Ad# 1928

GIMBALE A CALL
SM 31, 5'11", blonde, very nice, mom of three, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BLACK DIAMOND
SM 47, tall, athletic, educated, high moral, N.S., social, active, seeking educated, humorous, spontaneous, secure SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

YOGURT AT HUSONS
DM 40, mom of one, enjoys driving, moves, big movies, outgoing, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BE YOURSELF
SM 42, 5'3", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
SM 41, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LIKES WRITING POETRY
SM 21, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

DREAMS TO COME TRUE
DM 45, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ARE YOU A CHARMER?
SM 31, blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, seeking handsome SM, 35-50, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BLUE-EYED BOON AGAIN
SM 27, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S BEGIN TOGETHER
SM 30, short, medium build, enjoys, moves, driving, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

PLEASE CALL
SM 37, N.S., blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CHAT SOMEONE
SM 47, employed as a team core professional, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WARM AND FRIENDLY
SM 68, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

JUST AROUND CORNER
SM 38, tall, professional, honest, romantic, affectionate, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LEAVE PHONE NUMBER
SM 31, enjoys sports, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

START OUT AS FRIENDS
DM 40, mom of two, 31, enjoys working out, church, hockey, football, golf, cooking, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LIKES SIMPLE THINGS
SM 31, mom of one, enjoys, moves, parks, beaches, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOVES GOSPEL MUSIC
SM 41, tall, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SM 30, enjoys outdoors, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

YOUNG LADY
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

OUTDOORS MAN
SM 26, down-to-earth, professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL
SM 41, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CHILDREN ARE GROWN
SM 50, 5'4", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

DOWN TO EARTH
SM 38, attractive, professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WANT A SPECIAL LADY?
SM 31, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CALL ME
WFM 40, mom of one, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FIVE THINGS IN LIFE
SM 25, 5'8", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

DOWN TO EARTH
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LIVES CHILDREN
SM 44, down-to-earth, professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ATTRACTIVE
SM 41, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

TOGETHERNESS IS IMPORTANT
DM 41, 5'8", medium build, enjoys music, dancing, driving out, moves, seeking honest, sincere, spontaneous, secure SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

GOD IS HEAD OF THE HOUSE
SM 30, mom of one, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SPECIAL ONE WANTED
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ALL REPLY ANSWERS
SM 50, employed, professional, enjoys sports, music, theatre, music, outdoors, seeking SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

GENTLE SPIRIT WANTED
DM 45, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SOMEWHAT SHY
SM 21, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, professional, active, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

NEW TO MICHIGAN
SM 49, 5'7", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP ONLY
SM 37, high/very professional, professional, N.S., enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ENJOYS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES
SM 40, active, outdoors, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S MEET AND TALK
SM 50, N.S., employed, college graduate, has a daughter in college, two dogs and three cats, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

MAKE ME HAPPY
SM 31, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LIKE TO MEET/CHAT
SM 29, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CONVINCED & DEDICATED
Attractive DM 34, N.S., depends on, other type, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

UNICA RESIDENT
SM 45, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

GOING THROUGH A LOT
SM 38, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FINANCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY SECURE
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

DO YOU LOVE KIDS?
DM 30, 31, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

OTHER INTERESTS TOO
SM 31, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IS THIS YOU?
SM 30, mom of one, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

KEEP UP WITH ME???
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ALL CALLS RETURNED
SM 26, tall, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HOPE TO TALK TO YOU
SM 25, degree professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

COMMITTED CHRISTIAN
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IS THIS YOU?
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOVES THEATRICAL THEATER
Professional SM 40, N.S., non-drinker, petite, one teenage, professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

INTERESTED CALL
SM 27, new, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

KIDS A DEFINITE PLUS
DM 40, mom of one, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SOMETIMES SHY
SM 50, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ATTRACTIVE LADY
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

VERY REDHEAD
SM 29, green hair, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WRITES POETRY
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SPIRITUAL PARTS COMPLEMENTARY
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S BUILD A FRIENDSHIP
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

KINDA OLD FASHIONED
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IT'S THE BALL!
SM 38, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WORTH DETROIT BURGERS
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S HAVE COFFEE
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOOKING FOR A LUTHERAN
SM 26, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

PROFESSIONAL LADY
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ADVENTUROUS
SM 31, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

INTERESTING
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

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MALES

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READY TO LOVE AGAIN
SM 54, tall, thin, big hearted, lives in Lacona, seeks SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CURRENTLY GROWING BEARD
SM 29, brown hair, blue eyes, mature, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HE'S THE ONE
SM 21, college student, likes to party, go out to drink, seeking SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IS THIS YOU?
SM 19, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, athletic, energetic, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SETTLEMENT DAY
DM 55, N.S., non-drinker, drug free, understanding, affectionate, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

GIVE A JINGLE
SM 21, 6'2", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HAS SEVERAL HORSES
SM 52, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FORGET THE OTHER ADS!
SM 37, seeking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER
SM 42, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IT'S THIS DESCRIPTION
SM 34, seeks professional, good humored SM, 34-48, 5'11", 190 lbs, well built, who desires well, stable, good, love the Lord, enjoys gospel music, outdoors. Ad# 1928

FRIENDSHIP A MUST
SM 37, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HEART OF GOLD
Professional DM 37, attractive, M, divorced, financially stable, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

STRONG BELIEF
SM 45, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FEET FLAUNTED ON GROUND
SM 32, seeking, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOVER OF LIFE
SM 50, classy, professional, N.S., enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

MONOGAMOUS ROMANTIC
SM 40, 5'4", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
SM 38, 5'4", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

QUEEN SEEKING KING
SM 26, tall, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

RED HAIR/BROWN EYES
SM 20, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

YOUNG LOOKING/ACTING
SM 34, attractive, professional, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

VERY SERIOUS REPLY
SM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

JUST ME
DM 54, 5'8", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FOR FUN TIMES
SM 30, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

PARTY BUT
SM 19, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

STILL LOOKING!
SM 20, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

COMPANION WANTED
SM 38, 5'4", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

IN LOVE WITH JESUS!
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FRIENDS FIRST
SM 30, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HELLO TO YOU
DM 47, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BEST COMMUNICATION
SM 40, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

OPEN TO NEW THINGS!
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

TWO OF THE GAME?
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WHADDYA THINK?
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

COULD BE HIM
SM 40, 5'8", professional, honest, communicative, humorous, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WILL ATTEMPT ANYTHING
SM 31, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BELIEVES IN FAMILY VALUES
SM 34, seeking, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SHARING
SM 38, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BRUCE WILLIS LOOK
SM 27, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

GRAD STUDENT
SM 27, 6'1", 170 lbs, athletic, outgoing, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

KNOWS GOD
SM 21, 6'1", 170 lbs, athletic, outgoing, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SEEKING SUBMITTER
SM 36, 6'1", 180 lbs, athletic, outgoing, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HARVEY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE
SM 21, 6'1", 170 lbs, athletic, outgoing, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SOCIAL WORK MAJOR
DM 44, employed, college student, likes to party, go out to drink, seeking SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

RENAISSANCE ROMANTIC
SM 43, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ALL THIS AND CLASSY
SM 41, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WHADDYA THINK?
SM 36, 5'8", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WE SHOULD MEET
SM 24, sporty type of guy, good humor, college student, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

COULD BE THE ONE
DM 38, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HAS A BIG HEART
SM 23, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BORN IN WRONG ERA
SM 35, 187 lbs, athletic, outgoing, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

AMATING YOUR CALL
SM 40, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL
SM 36, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S MEET SOON
SM 42, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FABUNTING HILLS AREA
SM 21, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

KNOW YOURSELF OUT THERE
SM 40, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BLOOM CUREL BLUE EYES
Attractive SM 27, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

NEVER MARRIED
SM 31, 5'9", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

READY FOR WORLD
SM 40, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LOTS OF INTERESTS
SM 22, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LAST OF THE ROMANTICS
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WHADDYA THINK?
SM 31, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WOW!
DM 40, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WOULD BE DISAPPOINTED
Very attractive SM 37, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SOUND GOOD?
SM 25, tall, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BLUE-EYED BLOND
DM 30, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

FEEL THE SAME?
SM 20, blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

MARRIAGE MINDSET
Professional SM 21, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE
WFM 40, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HONEST, HUMOROUS & ADVENTUROUS
Professional SM 25, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

BLUE-EYED BLOND
DM 30, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SEEKING COMMITMENT
SM 22, 5'10", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

HOMELISS ROMANTIC
SM 38, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CHEF, MASSAGE, MECHANIC
SM 24, N.S., non-drinker, drug free, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
SM 32, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
SM 48, 5'5", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

CALL ME
Attractive SM 22, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SM 22, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S TALK
Professional SM 31, 5'11", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
SM 48, 6'1", blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, loves music, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA
SM 31, degree, caring, considerate, a gentleman, enjoys, looking for a SM, who is a mom, Ad# 1928

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OAKLAND BUSINESS Finance

Oakland firms dominate Future 50 awards

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Robert Kolo, co-owner of World Class Engineered Products Inc. in Southfield, knew his business would succeed, but he didn't expect the enormous growth so fast.

Kolo and partner Judith Denton started World Class, a worldwide distributor of industrial rubber and plastics, from their cars in 1992. Between stops at customer's plants, the two sent confirmations to clients and suppliers via portable fax. The firm's 1992 sales volume was \$500,000, a remarkable achievement for a two-person operation that used a post-office box for business correspondence and billings.

Today, World Class employs 35, including 10 outside sales people. It occupies a 22,000-square-foot building in an industrial complex at Telegraph and Eight Mile. The distributor is on the brink of opening a second location in Redford Township. Plans call for continued growth through the acquisition of other distributors, Kolo said. The firm's 1995 sales volume is \$19 million; anticipated gross revenue for 1996 is a whopping \$64 million.

World Class is one of 31 thriving Oakland County businesses that swept the 1995 Future 50 of Greater Detroit awards, which go to Southeast Michigan's top producing businesses and most promising new firms.

The second annual Future 50 awards were co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, BDO Seidman, LLP, Troy, and Southfield-based WWJ Newradio 950.

World Class, a two-time winner of the award, attributes its continued success to reliable service — giving customers what they want when they need it. That philosophy, Kolo said, has earned the firm a reputation for being "all things to all people."

"Our growth is exciting. We now have 35 employees whose way of life depends on the success of World Class," said Kolo, an Orchard Lake resident.

This year's Future 50 award winners represent a range of businesses, including 12 from computer service fields. Other winners include retailers, restaurants, motorsport sales, consultants and engineers. The winning firms employ 11 to 800 people.

McFarland Florist & Greenhouses, Inc., Farmington Hills, is a two-time Future 50 award winner. Owner Mary Lore bought the 67-year-old business from the original owner in 1992 and opened a Dearborn branch in March 1995. The Farmington Hills store's 1994 sales volume was \$500,000.

"The store's focus is teamwork. Everything in the store is important — from taking an order to the delivery," said Mary Bowler, McFarland's vice president and

corporate sales manager. McFarland's employs 20 people, including three floral designers. Last year, the store was named Floral Marketer of the Year by the Society of American Florists and Floral Management magazine.

The Botsford Inn's 55 employees will share its Future 50 award, said Creon Smith, owner of the 156-year-old Farmington Hills inn. Smith said when he took over the Botsford in 1993, it was already a gem that had earned a position in the community.

"I bought the inn to preserve its history, but I don't feel like I own it," Smith said. "It is owned by the people who stay here. So many local people have ties to the Botsford because they've celebrated an important event here."

Smith is the inn's sixth owner. Among the Botsford's prominent owners was Henry Ford in 1924.

Smith said he hasn't changed the inn; he's only enhanced, fine-tuned and restored what was already in place. For example, he's lived up the restaurant's menu and decor and updated hotel entertainment to include jazz, country dancing and concerts. He's also placed a copy of "150 Years of Botsford Inn," by former long-time Farmington Hills resident Jean Fox, throughout the hotel.

"I don't like the word change, but to be successful, you have to be sensitive to the public pulse. If you don't offer people what they want, they'll go elsewhere," said Smith, who co-owned Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel for 25 years.

Smith expects the Botsford's 1995 gross revenue to reach \$1.2 million.

The owners of Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier in Birmingham appreciate their Future 50 award because "it proves a small company can do a good job and be competitive," said Steve Rusgo, who bought the 45-year-old shop in 1989 with partner Rick DePaniceis.

Founder Paul Cicchini still works in the shop 3 1/2 days a week, while six outside sales people bring fabric swatches to customer's offices and do a complete fitting. The store carries some ready-made top coats, sweaters, ties and shoes, but 95 percent of the custom clothes are sold in clients' offices. The store also employs two full-time coatmakers.

Rusgo credits the store's success to old-fashioned customer



FILE PHOTO

At the helm: Creon Smith, owner of the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills, has positioned the historic hotel for the 21st century by revving up the menu and entertainment.

Growing venture: Founders Robert Kolo (right) and Judith Denton started World Class Engineered Products, Southfield, on a shoestring. Today, the firm employs 35 and is on the brink of opening a second location.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

service. He said most of Cicchini's customers don't have time to shop because their careers are generally demanding.

"Our customer prefer dealing with a smaller store," Rusgo said. "To us, every customer is important because we want the return business."

Cicchini's has about 2,500 regular customers who pay \$450 to \$2,000 for a made-to-measure suit. The custom clothier's sales are expected to reach more than \$2 million this year.

Future 50 of Greater Detroit nominees must be located in Southeast Michigan, be no more than 10 years old, employ at least 10 people, have a minimum \$500,000 sales volume, have achieved at least 10 percent growth in full-time employment in the last fiscal year, and expect another 10 percent employment

growth in the next three years. All nominees are profit-making businesses.

Howard Allenberg, managing director for BDO Seidman, said the Future 50 winners are successful "despite rapidly rising health-care costs, the challenge of attracting and retaining qualified employees and ever-increasing demands for quality customer service."

Other 1995 Future 50 winners from Oakland County are Automated Time Systems, Southfield; Bank of Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Hills; Bombay Gemological Laboratory, Troy; CDI Computer Services, Troy; Control Power-Reliance, Troy; CTA Acoustics, Troy; Data Communications Corp., Troy; Eldercare, Bingham Farms; Engineering Services Group, Farmington Hills; Executec Resource Consultants,

Troy; Executrain, Southfield; Interior Dynamics, Troy; Matrix Computer Systems, Troy; Paul Cicchini Custom Clothier, Birmingham; Peter Basso Associates, Troy; Pyramid Solutions, Troy; Quality Computer Services, Troy; RLM Environmental Services, Farmington Hills; Romar Industries, Walled Lake; S. Yangouyian & Associates, Southfield; Saturn Electronics & Engineering, Auburn Hills; SLP Engineering, Troy; Strelinger Co., Troy; Takata, Auburn Hills; Team Resources, Auburn Hills; Technical Solutions, Troy; Virtual Services, Rochester, and Visiting Physicians Association, Southfield.

Oakland County's other two-time award winners are Automated Time Systems, CDI Computer Services, Eldercare, Executec and Pyramid Solutions.

Insights may help organize Netscape bookmarks



EMORY DANIELS

This could be the first in a two-part series on powering up Netscape.

But I really hate to commit myself.

So let's just look today at customizing Netscape bookmarks and see if I get around next week to writing about powering up Netscape for sound and video clips. And maybe even as a news reader and mailer. There's so many things to share with you right now that I hesitate to offer a two-parter on anything.

As we all know by now, the great thing about surfing is the wonderful discoveries (jewels) we happen upon. Early on, a year or so ago, I suggested keeping a notebook near your computer and entering FTP, Gopher and Web addresses. At that time, that's what I did and it worked pretty good. But I haven't looked at that

notebook for some time and I bet you haven't looked at yours neither.

The reason, of course, is that Web browsers allow us to "record" the site address (Universal Resource Locator) on a hot list or as a bookmark so it can easily be re-visited another time. And bookmarking works so well, why keep a notebook?

However, there are at least two problems with bookmarking — both related to the nature of surfing. First, because surfing is random, the recording of our hot spots also is random. And so we end up with a list of bookmarks with no logical pattern. The other is that the list very quickly gets long and it's hard to find a particular item.

Within a couple of months, I end up with a list of bookmarks that is quite unmanageable. I've heard users talk about organizing their bookmarks — categorizing, rearranging, etc., much like outlining. A friend of mine, who's been surfing for a far shorter time than I, intuitively discovered how

to organize Netscape bookmarks. But, for me, it was not intuitive at all!

The key to organizing bookmarks is the use of headers. Select general categories (headers) under which various sites can be grouped. Categories might be SuperSites, Internet, Newspapers, Booksites, Sports, History, Religion, Reference, Educational, Movies, SearchTools, General, etc.

Click on "Bookmarks" and then click on "View Bookmarks." Then select the "Edit" button in the lower-right corner. In the Edit Box, click on "New Header" and type "Newspapers." That particular header will appear in your bookmark window on the left. In the bookmark window, scroll to "oeonline.com" and click on it once. Go to the "Up" button at the lower left (above "Close" and "Find") and click on it. Each time you click, the highlighted item moves up one space. Keep clicking until you move it up underneath the "Newspaper" header. Scroll to "NandoNet" and move it

up below "oeonline.com," etc. Soon, you have all your e-papers grouped under that heading.

Repeat these steps until all your sites are grouped under headers. If you found the "Up" button, you also found the "Down" button to the right and have learned to navigate down as well. Once all your sites are sorted, go to the bottom of each category and select the last item. Then select "Edit" and in the Edit Box choose "New Separator" and click. A dotted line appears at the bottom of that category to separate it from others. Each site will be indented under the header that, with the separator lines, display your categories as visual groups. Now, it is much easier to scroll to the desired URL.

Play around and you discover other little tricks. For instance, if you highlight a header and click on up or down all the items in that category move along with the header. Likewise, if you highlight a header and then go to Edit and click on "Remove Item" than all

the items under that header will be deleted. You likely don't want to do that so Netscape will prompt you to learn of your real intentions.

And find out what happens when you double-click on a header. . . neat, huh? The header remains and all the items underneath it disappear. A plus-sign appears to the left of the header. Double-click again and all the missing URLs under the header re-appear. This is a handy way to shorten a long list and then "unfold" only the portions you need to look at.

You can make your bookmark list the "home page" that appears automatically when Netscape loads up. Go to the Options menu, chose Preferences, and then the Styles box. In the home page location window, enter file:// /c:/Netscape/bookmark.htm or whatever your path is.

When your list gets long, save it on a floppy disk. Go to File, then to (Open File, and then double-click on "Bookmark.htm" and the list appears on your screen. Then

choose "Save As" and enter A:/Bookmark.htm and hit RETURN.

When you update from Netscape 1.2 to Netscape 2, it will be nice to have your bookmark list saved on a floppy so you can save it into your new browser. You can also call up your bookmark list out of a floppy and using hypertext markup language (html) convert your list into a Web Page.

My friend learned much of this intuitively. But he's much smarter than me. Much of what I learned in this column was from reading "Netscape Quick Tour for Windows" by Stuart Harris and Gayle Kidder published by Ventana Press.

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 online at <http://oeonline.com/titde/mark/emoryd/archieve.html>.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of Oakland County business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.
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STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP
A new scholarship fund, established in conjunction with The Franklin Award, honors this area's finest family-owned busi-

nesses. The Franklin Scholarship will initially award \$2,000 to the Lawrence Technological University College of Management, Southfield.

The amount will be evenly distributed to two students enrolled in small business or entrepreneurial management courses of study. (Other criteria, established by the university, include a minimum 3.0 grade point average, full-time status and enrolled in either your junior or senior year.)

Jointly sponsored by Franklin Bank, the Franklin Award and Scholarship Committee, Corporate Detroit Magazine and Southfield-based WWJ Newradio, the

1996 Franklin Award and Scholarship will be presented at the second annual banquet on March 28 at the Radisson Town Plaza, Southfield.

To receive a Franklin Award nomination form or for more information, call Rebecca J. Christian or Sylvia Gerathy at (810) 358-6462.

FRANKLIN AWARD
Nominations are being sought for the second annual Franklin Award, honoring the success and contributions of family-owned businesses.

Sponsored by Southfield-based Franklin Bank, the Franklin

Award and Scholarship Committee, Corporate Detroit Magazine and Southfield-based WWJ Newradio, the Franklin Award will be presented to southeast Michigan family-owned businesses judged to have best exhibited proven success and contributions to industry and the community.

Other criteria include multi-generational involvement, innovative business practices and overall work environment.

Three awards will be presented based on number of employees: 1-10, 11-49 and 50 or more. Nominations may be made by anyone. Self-nominations and nominations made on behalf of clients by

attorneys and accountants are welcome. Nominations should be returned to Franklin Bank by Jan. 15.

Applications will be mailed to nominees, to be completed and returned by Feb. 15 with a \$20 application fee. A panel of small business specialists and principals of family-owned businesses will judge the entries Feb. 20-29. Three finalists in each category will be notified before the awards banquet on March 28 with the actual winners revealed at the banquet.

The banquet will be co-anchored by local business radio and television news personality

Murray Feldman of Farmington Hills and, from Philadelphia, "Benjamin Franklin."

Tickets to the banquet, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield, are \$100 per person.

For more information regarding the 1996 Franklin Award, or to receive a nomination form, call Rebecca Christian or Sylvia Gerathy at (810) 358-6462.

CAVIAR AND WINE
The Southfield Chamber of Commerce will host Caviar and Wine Tasting during its regular

OAKLAND KALEIDOSCOPE

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REGISTER BY PHONE

Registration lines at Oakland University in Rochester Hills will soon be a thing of the past for students.

Before the start of the early registration period for winter 1996 classes, seniors, second undergraduate degree and graduate students will be able to register for classes by phone.

The Oakland University SAIL (Student ACCESS Information Line) System was phased in beginning Oct. 30. All OU students will have the chance to register by phone beginning with early registration for the spring and summer 1996 sessions.

Students eligible to register by phone received a packet explaining the telephone registration process. They also were issued a personal access code number for use in accessing the system.

As enrollment reaches a record-high 13,600 students this year, the arrival of telephone registration is good news for new and returning students.

"This is an exciting new program for our students, and one we trust will be a major convenience for them. It's just one of the many ways the university community is working together to provide more dedicated support services for our students," said Interim President Gary Russi.

Although there are upfront equipment costs, said Registrar Larry Bartalucci, telephone registration should save money for the university in the long term. Temporary personnel hired in the past to handle face-to-face registration should be needed in fewer numbers. Also, less paperwork will save on printing and supply costs.

Most importantly, touch-tone registration will save students time and inconvenience and provide a needed service.

On average, students will complete their registration for the upcoming semester in five to six minutes.

FAST-TRAC MODEL

Argentine officials toured the Oakland County Road Commission's Traffic Operations Center last week to see how FAST-TRAC works in Oakland County.

FAST-TRAC is an acronym for Faster and Safer Travel through Traffic Routing and Advanced Controls.

A delegation headed by Dr. Julio Alak, mayor of La Plata, is taking steps to implement a similar system in La Plata, the capital of Argentina's Buenos Aires province. After the tour, the Argentine dignitaries met with officials from FAST-TRAC communities and representatives from the road commission to discuss transportation problems and FAST-TRAC's role in solving them.

"This really shows how flexible FAST-TRAC is," said road commission managing director Brent Bair. "The system offers traffic solutions that are applicable not only here in Oakland County but around the world as well."

HIGH SCHOOL WRITERS

High school journalists from throughout the state are invited to enter the 1995-96 High School Journalism Contest sponsored by Michigan Press Women (MPW).

The contest is open to all Michigan high school students who have had their work printed in a newspaper, school newspaper, yearbook or other publication between Jan. 16, 1995, and Jan. 15, 1996.

This year's categories are: Editorial; News; Feature; Sports; Column; Feature Photo; Cartooning and Graphics/Single Page Layout. First-, second- and third-place certificates will be awarded in each category. Michigan's first-place winners will be entered in the National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) High School Journalism Contest.

The 1995-96 rules and entry forms are being mailed to all Michigan newspapers and high schools, both public and private. Michigan contest entries must include a completed entry form and be postmarked by Feb. 20, 1996.

MPW will honor Michigan's winners at a youth awards luncheon in Dearborn at Greenfield Village on May 25, 1996. MPW will assist any student winning first place in the national competition in attending the NFPW awards luncheon in Charlotte, N.C., in June 1996.

For more information, contact Cathy Stathakis, Youth Projects Director, 310 Huron Street, Traverse City, Mich. 49686, or phone (616) 946-8205.

AUTHOR-PRIEST AT BENEFIT

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest and author of 27 best-selling novels, will be the keynote speaker at Christmas Cradle, an Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency fundraiser.

Christmas Cradle begins at noon Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$25. Proceeds will help purchase cribs for infants from low-income families in the agency's Maternal Child Health Advocate program. For reservations, call (810) 858-5172.

PARTY WITH SANTA

Volunteers at The Longacre House in Farmington Hills continue their 25 year tradition of offering a party with Santa Claus on Dec. 8-9.

Jolly Old St. Nick will be making his annual appearance at the non-profit community center at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road, in the historic Longacre House.

Party guests will enjoy live entertainment, music, a meal and a treat from Santa himself. Tickets are \$8/person and include one instant photo with Santa per child.

Reservations may be charged by phone. Call The Longacre House weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays: (810) 477-8404.

ZOO LIGHTS UP

A quarter-million twinkling lights will illuminate the Detroit Zoo's Wild Lights exhibit during the holiday season, 6:30-8 p.m. to Dec. 30. The light show includes 50,000 more lights than last year, reports the Royal Oak zoo. The display is closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Admission to the Oakland County-based zoo is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Parking is free.

— compiled by Janice Tigar-Kramer

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business card exchange, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Millennium Theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield.

For information, call (810) 353-6444.

RABBI SPEAKS

The Armenian American Business Council-Metropolitan Detroit chapter will host Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the AGBU Manooagian School, Southfield.

Rabbi Wine will discuss "The Difficulties of an Ethnic Group's Adaptation to Society."

LAW FIRM EXPANDS

The law firm Butzel Long has expanded its Birmingham office at 32270 Telegraph Road to accommodate five attorneys who've moved from the firm's Detroit office. The Birmingham branch now has 32 attorneys.

Butzel Long chairman and CEO Richard E. Rassel said the firm's expansion is a response to Oakland County's growth: "The expansion of our Birmingham office is intended to make accessibility to legal service more convenient for businesses and individuals in the Oakland County area."

Attorneys moving to the Birmingham office are Morris Milmet, Frank Vecchio and Michael Golab of the corporate practice group, Edward Kalinka of the business litigation group, and Michael Guzick of the employee benefits group.

BUSINESS MILESTONES

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the Oakland County business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Business Editor, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Terri L. Baumgardner of Farmington Hills has joined Personnel Decisions, Inc., Troy, as an executive consultant and selection practice leader. She consults with organizations to design and implement employee selection systems for various jobs. She also designs interviews and assessment centers.

Barbara Craig of Huntington Woods has joined Stone, August, Baker & Co., Troy, as an account supervisor on the Valenita, Inc. account. She had been with W. H. Doner & Co., Southfield.

David L. Hares of Troy, an attorney for Frank and Bertani, Troy, has become a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum. Membership is limited to trial lawyers who've achieved a standard of excellence and received a settlement or verdict of \$1 million or more.

— compiled by Janice Tigar-Kramer

Rassel also said Butzel Long will expand and relocate its Ann Arbor office by mid-1996.

FINANCE SEMINAR

The Oakland University branch of the MSU Credit Union is offering a seminar on getting a business loan, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the MSU Credit Union, 3265 Five Points (between Squirrel and University) Rochester Hills. The seminar will cover what the bank examines when you apply for a loan; the "5 C's" of bad credit; the loan application, and how the bank uses the borrower's application.

The cost for members is \$15 in advance (\$20 non-members) or \$20 at the door (\$25 non-members). For information, call (810) 853-7862.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES

Michigan employers will qualify for a cut in their 1996 unemployment taxes thanks to recently approved changes to the state's unemployment insurance (UI) law. "Because we have a solid cash reserve in the state's UI trust fund, Michigan employers will receive a 10 percent reduction in their 1996 unemployment taxes, totaling \$139 million," F. Robert Edwards, Michigan Employ-

ment Security Commission director, said at the annual meeting of the Employers Unemployment Compensation Council in Troy.

The tax cut will save employers an average of \$38 per employee and up to as much \$95 per employee, depending upon the employer's tax rate. Edwards said that the tax cut is across the board and that all "fully experienced" employers, generally those who have been in operation for more than four years, should receive it. He estimated that cut will affect 180,000 Michigan employers.

Money from the UI trust fund are used to pay unemployment benefits to jobless workers, while employer pay state unemployment taxes into the fund. The reduced tax rate will appear on next year's tax rate notices, which will be issued around April 1.

CAR CHOICE OK

Car Choice, a Bloomfield Hills-based company, won Macomb County Public Works Department approval to proceed with its plans to build a \$9.5-million automobile retail superstore in Sterling Heights.

Seven local automobile dealers had tried to prevent Car Choice from leasing and enclosing three

acres of a commercially zoned relief drain that the Macomb County Drain Commission put up for bid. Construction on the Sterling Heights facility has begun.

About 700 late-model, low-mileage automobiles and light trucks will be on sale at the 11-acre site by February. Car Choice, a division of the BOSC Group Automotive, is a new auto superstore offering a large selection of new and late-model, high-quality used cars. It sets new standards for customer service via Monday through Saturday shopping hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., comprehensive warranties (12-month/12,000-mile is standard), a five-day/250-mile return policy on all vehicles, online shopping via in-store computers, one-price shopping, a supervised children's play area, golf carts for accessing Car Choice's inventory and other amenities.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER

Troy-based SunTel Services has signed a distribution agreement with Latitude Communica-

tions, Santa Clara, Calif., becoming the first distributor authorized to sell and support Latitude's MeetingPlace conference server and related products in Michigan.

MeetingPlace is a new approach to audioconferencing that helps companies conduct more product conference calls, Sintel said. The industry's first conference server, MeetingPlace integrates with a company's telephone, data and e-mail networks to allow users to schedule and attend conference calls from their desktop PC, laptop or touchtone phone.

CONTEST WINNER

Daniel Eller, co-owner of 7th Generation Studios, Inc., Troy, won first place in Meteor Photo and Imaging's Digital Imaging contest. Eller, the Walled Lake Schools' artist in residence, has been working with digital imaging for the last five years and has exhibited in galleries throughout Michigan.

Eller's winning photo, "Energy," is on display at Meteor Photo and Imaging, Troy.

BERLINE IS 13

Superstition aside, employees of The Berline Group Inc., Bloomfield Hills, toasted the firm's 13th anniversary. The full-service advertising and public relations firm's billings are more than \$35 million.

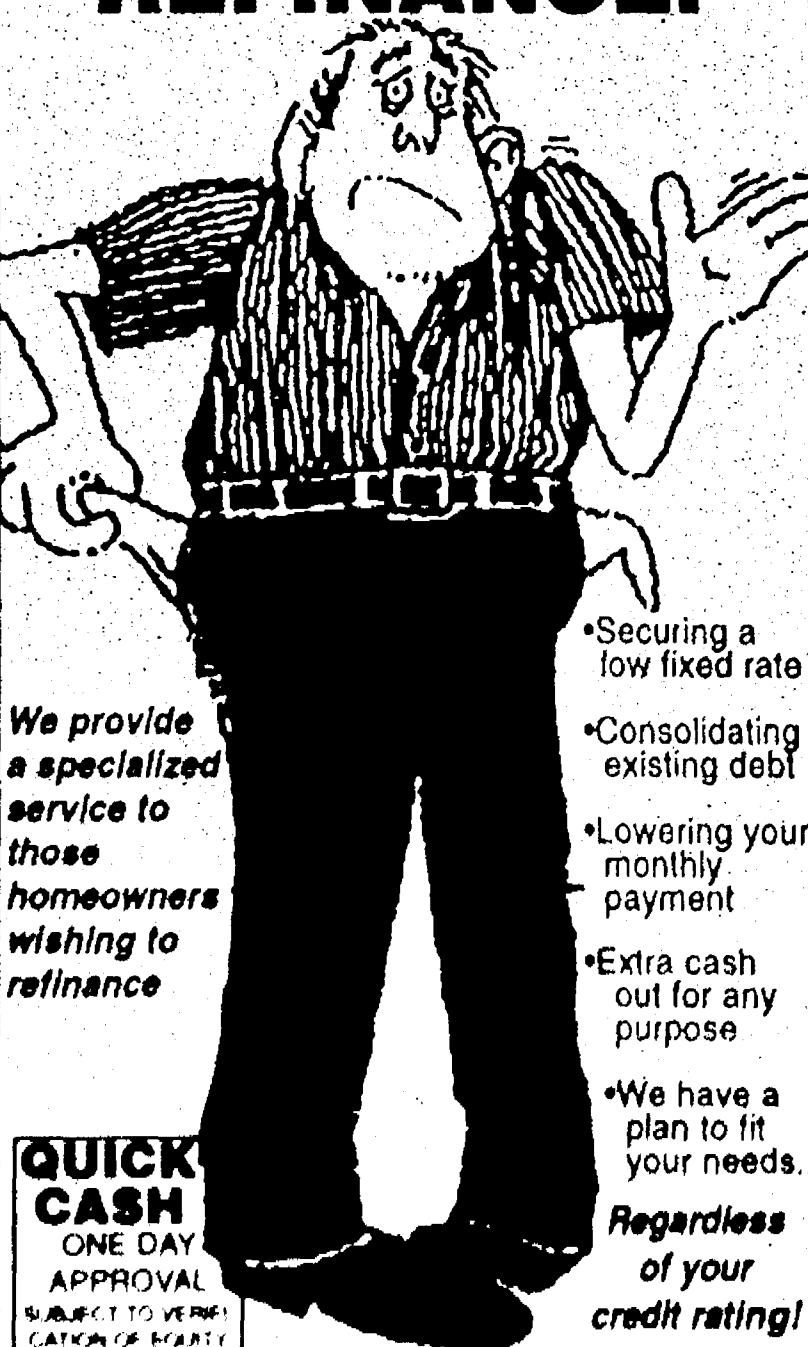
Said company founder and president Jim Berline: "While many people are superstitious about the number 13, it has been a lucky number for us as we obtained many new clients and relocated our offices. We hope the coming year will bring even more success for the agency."

Every year, Berline transports employees to a surprise destination to celebrate the agency's anniversary. This year, Berline staffers boarded a bus for Roma's Cafe in Detroit.

— compiled by Janice Tigar-Kramer

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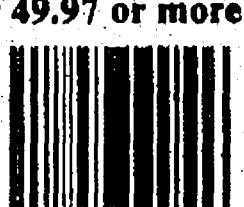



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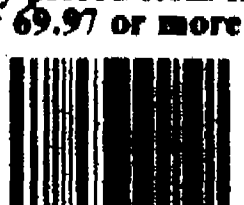



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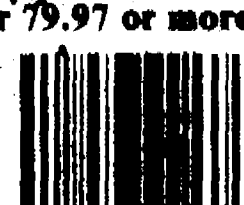



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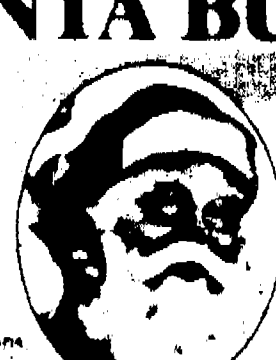
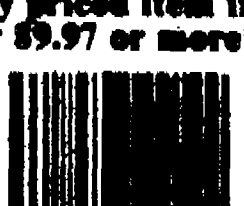



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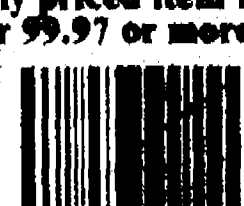



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Toppa joins C-21



Tracey Toppa, a Westland resident, has become a sales associate with Century 21 John Cole Realty in Redford. She has been working at the agency the past 17 years as secretary, closing processor and

office manager. Toppa will specialize in residential real estate in Wayne County.

She earns GRE



Karen Thomas, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in West Bloomfield, has earned the designation Graduate Realtors Institute.

The credential indicates that Thomas has taken classes in financing, construction and legal aspects of real estate and passed required testing. She services Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and the Lakes.

Builders honor

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will honor several of its own members next week during its annual leadership recognition and awards night.

Honorees include Gary Tadian, young builder of the year; Guy Barron, developer of the year; and L. David Kellett, remodeler of the year.

Also, Theresa McCarthy, salesperson of the year; Kevin Burke, associate of the year; and Sally "Jo" Luyckx, spike (membership recruitment) of the year.

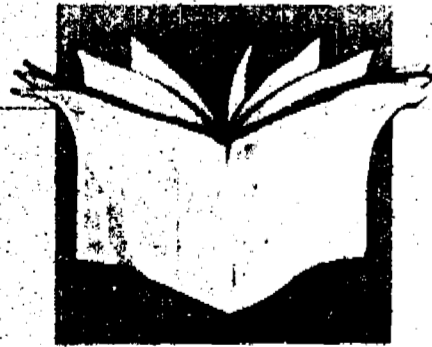
Mark T. Jacobson will be recognized for distinguished service to the apartment industry, Abraham Ran for distinguished service to the building industry and Samuel W. Kreis for distinguished ongoing service to the building industry.

Lucia Scaccia will receive the women's forum leadership award.

Earns sales award

Yoshiko Fujimori, an associate with Century 21 Row in Livonia, has been honored with the Centurion Award for sales performance.

To be considered for the award, an agent must achieve a specified high level of performance achieved by only about two percent of the nearly 70,000 agents in the Century 21 system.



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Hall of Famer: Robert Brody, who's developed land and built houses and apartments for nearly 50 years, will be inducted into the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan Hall of Fame.

Brody headed for Hall of Fame

By Doug Funke
STAFF WRITER

Robert Brody, a developer/builder, says he's constructed thousands of houses and apartment units and prepared hundreds of lots for other builders during a career that started in the late 1940s.

He's won Small Volume Builder of the Year honors from the National Association of Home Builders, helped start the Apartment Association of Michigan and served as president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

But it's the little things that most stick in the memories of the 70-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident who will be inducted into the BIA Hall of Fame next week.

"What I really like best is going out when we're doing grading and smelling the raw ground," Brody said. "I used to take my grandsons out when they were four or five years old.

They used to sit in the seat of a big grader or stand next to the big tires. They loved it. I loved it.

"The most satisfaction you have in seeing what you've done, seeing you've created something people want," Brody said. "You've created homes for families, good homes, well built."

Brody was selected to the Hall of Fame for service to the association. His first house, built with Paul Broder in Southgate in 1949, was a two-bedroom bungalow with a basement, unfinished attic, asbestos siding, living room, dining room and kitchen priced at \$8,995.

"We bought 124 lots. There was no down payment, and we sold out in one weekend," he said. "The war was over. There was a tremendous demand for housing."

Brody branched out into apartment construction and smaller strip shopping centers in the mid 1960s.

"The reason you want to go into

commercial and multiple is the building business has peaks and valleys," he said. "You're making a living off profit from a home and lot. When we're in a downturn, that stops. There's no profit, no livelihood."

Now, Brody spends most of his working efforts overseeing apartments in his portfolio including Fountain Park in Westland.

His most recent single-family development was Stratford Subdivision in partnership with Joe Block in Canton. He built his last house in Country Ridge Subdivision in Farmington Hills.

Brody's father, Samuel, built hotels in Detroit in the 1920s, so Brody kind of figured he'd end up in the building business himself. A son, Gerry, has followed him into the business.

While Brody's been at it nearly 50 years, he's not one to live in the good old days.

"Homes being built today, I think, are using better materials than we

used back then," he said. "Drywall is better than wet plaster because it's easier to repair, faster to work with. Poured basements use the same manpower but about one fifth the time."

Irvin H. Yackness, BIA executive vice president, has known Brody for years.

"He has never lost an optimistic outlook and a very puckish sense of humor," Yackness said. "All of his career, he has completely committed to his involvement with this association, and he is one of its strongest supporters."

For fun, Brody plays golf, reads and travels. He's married to Rhea and father to Jay, a tax and real estate lawyer, Cathy, a special education teacher, and Gerry.

"I loved it," Brody said of his long career. "There have been some unpleasant aspects in the sense you had homeowners, very few, you couldn't please. I wouldn't change. It's been very rewarding in every sense."

Tobin wins Builder of Year

By Doug Funke
STAFF WRITER

When Mike Tobin was a sprout, his dad, Marshall, a builder, used to take him and his siblings to work and pay them 50 cents to help out doing simple little tasks.

Young Mike loved it. "I used to pay my brother 50 cents to take his turn," Tobin said. "I used to clear weeds at the office, then I got promoted and got to empty wastebaskets and clear weeds."

From there, he grew into more responsible tasks. Now, Tobin helps run the family business, Mike Building of Farmington Hills, which builds houses and apartments and develops land.

Tobin, 41, has been selected Builder of the Year by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan for service to the professional group.

"What I enjoy most is moving a young couple into a new home or first apartment."

"It makes my whole day," he said. "Their expression and gratitude is something you just can't buy."

Mike Building currently is involved in several projects — Pebble Creek Apartments in Shelby Township, Chatwell Club Apartments in Davison and developing Knorrwood Pine West subdivision in Oakland Township.

"We don't just build homes... we build communities," Tobin said. "I

enjoy creating, developing apartments or subdivisions and going in where there's nothing and creating something that becomes a good part of the community."

"To go in and do something, leave your mark, it's nice. That gives me pride," he said.

"There are so many others deserving of this award. I was surprised I was chosen."

Tobin, a West Bloomfield resident, is married to Susan and dad to Brian, Alan and Mara.

He's newly-elected treasurer of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and a BIA director.

Tobin, a pilot, also flies medical emergency Air-Life flights.



Mike Tobin

Ask lawyer whether he has malpractice insurance

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are looking at attorneys and accountants for our condominium association. One of the persons on our board is in insurance and says that one of the questions we should ask our professionals is whether in fact they have malpractice insurance and in what amount. Do you think that is a reasonable request and a good idea for the association?

A. With any professional or contractor, you should inquire as to the extent and amount of insurance that that person has. In the case of an accountant and/or attorney, whether in fact the attorney and/or accountant has malpractice insurance is extremely important to protect the interests of the client.

It is legitimate for you to ask such questions to ensure that if in fact there is a problem with your professional, that there will be a reputable insurance company backing up the attorney or accountant regarding the availability of insurance coverage. Malpractice insurance is expensive, and some lawyers and accountants chose to go without.

While that may or may not be reflected in a lower fee to the association, it may also result in the association's having a claim against the attorney or accountant that may be uncollectible.

Q. Our deed restrictions require architectural drawings for new construction and give the association 30 days to reject any proposed construction plans. One of the homeowners wants to place a satellite dish on their property located in the subdivision governed by our association. The homeowner has notified the association as required and has gotten a permit from

the city to keep the satellite dish from going in.

A. In a recent case issued by the court of appeals, with similar facts, the court found that the provision requiring a 30 day period was enforceable and that the association could enforce the deed restriction against the satellite dish.

Obviously, each case depends on its own facts, however, and you are best advised to consult with counsel before taking any legal position.

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, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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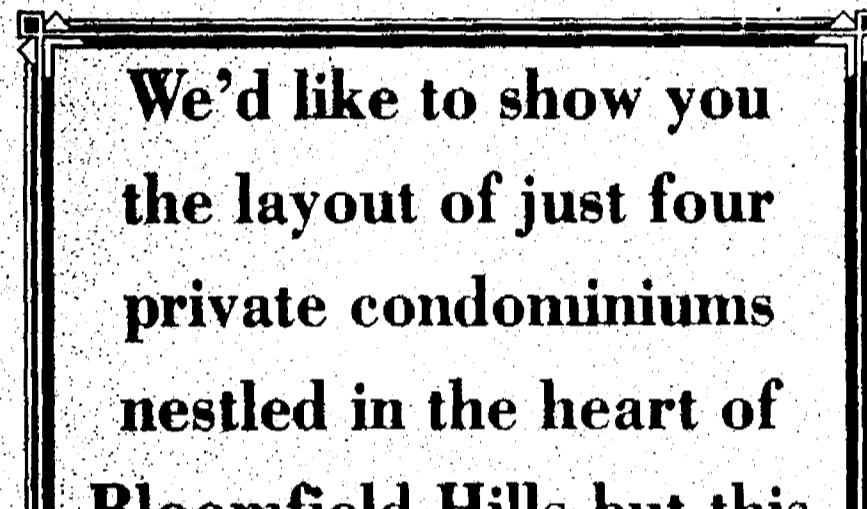
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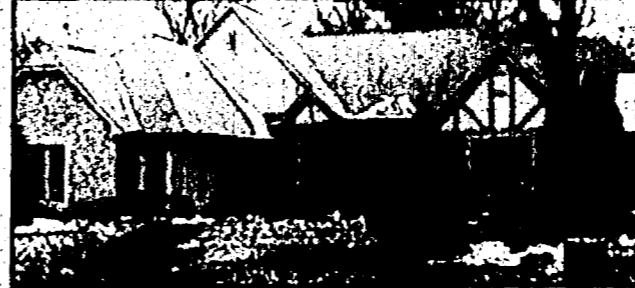
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Over an acre on gorgeous Echo Road is this 6 year old custom family home. Features 5 bedrooms, great room, family room and library. Fabulous indoor pool and gym. All of the custom features you'd expect. \$1,175,000



CLARKSTON-MAIN STREET

Only 20 minutes from downtown Birmingham. Stunning Greek Revival built in 1860. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, flagstone porch & deck overlooking Parke Lake. \$295,000 540795-M



CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE

On one of Birmingham's most desirable streets. Beautifully decorated, wood floors, gas fireplace, updated bath, newer furnace and hot water heater. Great potential for expansion. Beautiful gardens. \$245,000 557349-S



NOT A DRIVE BY!

Cozy home on 1/3 acre lot. Ideal starter or investment home. Many updates including new kitchen, remodeled half bath, furnace, hot water heater, plumbing and electrical. \$89,900 528121-W



CRANBROOK MANOR CONDO

Updated in the last 2 years. New carpeting, paint, electrical, plantation shutters, lighting, moldings. New kitchen floors and countertop and appliances. First floor master suite leads to artium, 2 story living room. \$249,000 552322-S



PICTURE PERFECT

Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors under carpet. Exquisite fireplace in living room. New roof in 1992. Two car attached garage and large lot. Walk to Birmingham shopping and restaurants. \$139,900 551207-M



IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM

Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on pleasant tree-lined street in prime in-town Birmingham location. First floor unit with excellent storage throughout and eating space in kitchen. \$124,500 526673-T



HISTORIC FARM HOUSE

Built 1843. Tremendous potential. Four bedrooms, large lot, 2,800 square feet. Two way fireplace between living and family room. \$270,000 539968



NEAR BLOOMFIELD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Custom built home by Uznis-Deneweth. First floor master bedroom. This home is one of 11 future homes. Living room, breakfast room, library. Model is open daily from 1-6 p.m. except Thursday afternoon. \$774,900 541408-V



METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED

In the heart of Bloomfield Hills. Gracious home featuring first floor master bedroom, large marble foyer, family room opens to private landscaped yard with pool. Open floor plan, walk-out lower level, central air. \$895,000 545659-H



WABEEK ON THE FAIRWAYS

Spectacular view of fairway No. 12. Master bath with jacuzzi and skylight. Two bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining room and breakfast room, quiet beautiful library. \$330,000 537212-T



CHARMING BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

On approximately 1 acre. Updates include hardwood floors, new bright kitchen, spectacular master bath, central air, copper shutters. Four bedrooms, 4.5.5 baths, paneled den, fenced yard with new flagstone patio. \$839,000



IMMACULATE BUNGALOW

In Royal Oak in a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, new furnace, central air and roof. Hardwood floors and new windows make this home ready to go. \$95,900 556065-W



MAINTENANCE FREE

Updated and well cared for 4 bedroom colonial with park-like setting. In an area of much more expensive homes in North Troy. Home Warranty. First floor laundry. Great family neighborhood. \$238,000 553758-F



QUALITY CUSTOM HOME

With extensive landscaping. High beamed ceiling in living room. Country kitchen with fireplace. Spacious master bedroom accessible to fabulous solarium. Finished walkout with family room. \$695,000



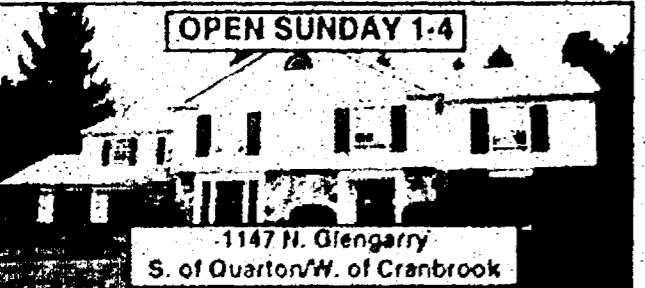
NORTH ROYAL OAK AREA

Nice ranch with updated kitchen with snack bar, central air, three bedrooms. Great tree-lined street in a nice neighborhood. Extra large yard and extra large utility room. \$89,900 525443-E



CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Walking distance to Cranbrook. Private, beautifully landscaped yard with tennis court. Wonderful, open floor plan, great room featuring floor to ceiling windows. Meticulously maintained. \$749,000 552518-W



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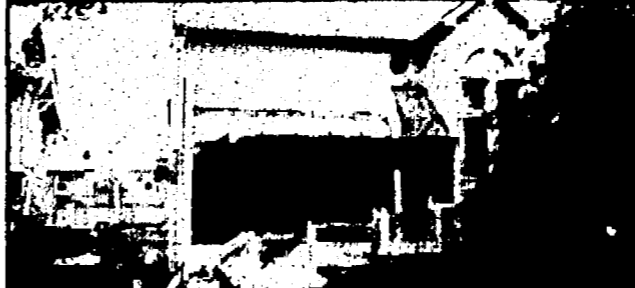
COLONIAL IN BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

Completely updated and renovated for the 1990s. Fully equipped kitchen with white cabinets and granite island. Hardwood floors, new molding, new elegant master suite. Heated Florida room. \$834,900 529305-G



BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW

Located on a tree-lined street. Updated kitchen, bay window in living room and totally redone master suite. Hardwood floors throughout. New carpet in master bedroom, freshly painted. \$169,900 515997-S



NEAR THE HEART OF ROYAL OAK

Spectacular contemporary with an open floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite with high ceilings, skylights, huge walk-in closet, bath with sunken tub, great room and central air. \$319,000 524990-F



SPECTACULAR DESCRIBES THIS

New Bloomfield home. Master at grade with 3 additional up makes either a family or empty nesters. Note walk-out. Exceptional quality and detailing throughout. Private cul-de-sac location. Home is ready to move in. \$895,000 556213-P



A BEAUTIFUL SHOW PLACE

Exceptional craftsmanship and exquisite detailing give prominence to this 4 bedroom Tudor with walk-out. Handcrafted French doors, crown moldings, plaster insets, handcarved fireplace. \$688,000 5014-G



19TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Beautifully set on landscaped acre in Bloomfield Hills. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room and library. Exceptional updating. Central air & 3 car garage. A lovely setting for an antique collector. \$695,000 516141-I



INDIANWOOD LAKEFRONT

Beautiful country french custom home. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, 3 fireplaces, living room, dining room, den, family room, 1st floor master, walk-out. Crown moldings, leaded glass and much more. \$499,000



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

Wonderful location on 1.59 acre lot. Open floor plan for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large custom deck, lower level walk-out with fireplace, zoned heat and air. \$410,000 542476-W



PRIVATE WOODED SITE

Contemporary home with 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, family room, dining room. Over 7,500 square feet. Ideal for renovation. Great house for a large family. \$598,900 546472-Q



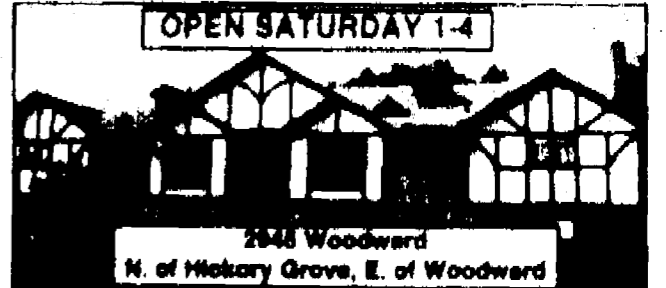
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING

Magnificent grounds on 5 secluded acres with deer, fox, blue heron and more. Not often does sophistication & comfort flow together this well. 4-5 bedrooms, 6.5.5 baths, walk-out lower level. \$1,250,000 554646-F



IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM

Wonderful in town renovation with master bedroom and great room. Exceptional kitchen overlooks fireplace, yard and decking. All updates in the last 5 years. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$389,900.



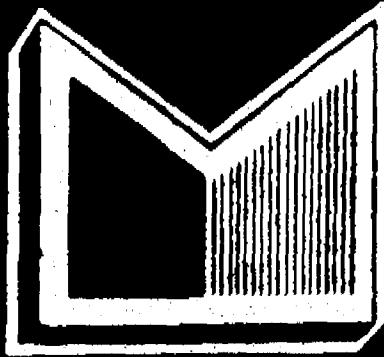
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

Spacious 3 bedroom unit with nice tread setting. Freshly painted, neutral decor. Heated underground parking. Immediate possession. Beautiful grounds with pool and clubhouse. \$120,000 545926-W



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GREAT West Bloomfield contemporary, great-location, great-1 + acre treed lot, great-room, great-condition, great-floor plan and amenities, must see, you'll be most great-ful!! \$279,900. 647-7100



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

THIS IS YOUR RANCH! Move right into this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on a fabulous 1/2 acre treed lot. Many recent updates. A definite must see! \$189,000 647-7100. 5919 Blandford, S. of Quarton, E. of Telegraph.



BINGHAM FARMS! Glamorous 1989 contemporary ranch on 2.3 acres backing to the Franklin Ravines. Horseshoe shaped island in stunning kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and more. Truly one-of-a-kind! \$850,000. 851-6900. CAL-549474



EXCELLENT LOCATION! Fresh, open feeling in this extensively updated colonial on a dead-end street. Wooded ravine lot offers privacy for backyard, deck, swimming pool & cabana. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$289,900. 647-7100

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD!



LUXURIOUS FRENCH CHATEAU IN BLOOMFIELD! Fabulous home offers 2 story foyer, 1st floor master suite, great room with cathedral ceiling and a spacious open floor plan. \$475,000. 851-6900 EAT-555591



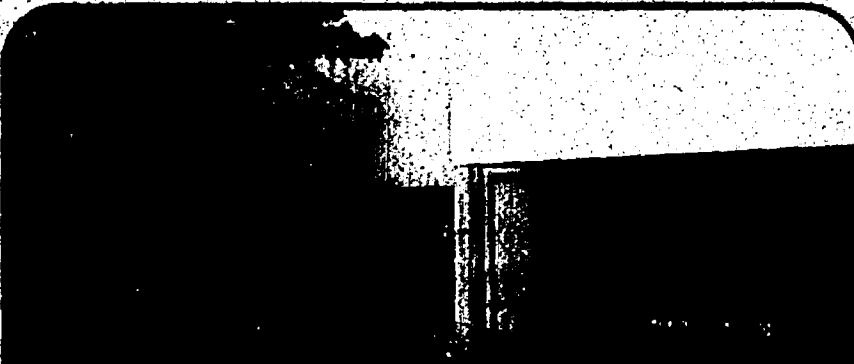
LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE! Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom home built to perfection. 2 story foyer with marble floors and oak staircase. Finished walk-out lower level and Bloomfield Hills schools. \$795,000. 851-6900. MIY-547958



AFFORDABLE BLOOMFIELD RANCH walking distance to Oakland Hills. Large living room, w/fireplace & bay window, paneled den w/bookshelves, finished rec. room, corner lot on quiet circle. Bloomfield schools. \$249,000 647-7100



ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT - BRAND NEW HOME! 3-4 bedroom ranch has great room, gourmet kitchen, wonderful master suite, water views from everywhere, plus a full walk-out. \$359,900. 851-6900. WAH-523986



FANTASTIC HOUSE! For the buyer who is looking for something special. A clean-lined contemporary nestled in the trees on a private setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. \$494,500. 647-7100

New Listings

BEVERLY HILLS GEM. Nestled beautifully on double lot. Quiet street, family room, basement, three full baths. City living/country outlook. \$254,900. Call today 647-7100.

SPLENDID BIRMINGHAM RANCH. New kitchen. Sunny breakfast room. Three bedrooms plus family room. Finished rec. room in full basement. Neutral decor. Hardwood under most carpeting. Central air. Two car garage. Fenced yard. \$159,900. 647-7100

GREAT VALUE! Condo includes lake view, open floor plan, white kitchen, first floor master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms; 2.5 baths, family room, 2 car attachment, central air conditioning. \$185,000. 647-7100

BLOOMFIELD VICTORIAN COLONIAL. Smashing mint condition home offers rich hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge warm rooms, finished lower level with walk-out, beautiful lot and wrap around deck. \$444,444. 851-6900 SAY

LOHAVEN PONDS IN WATERFORD is the location for this private entrance Townhouse. 2 car attached garage, full basement and pond setting with tranquil views. Offered at \$87,900. 851-6900 LON

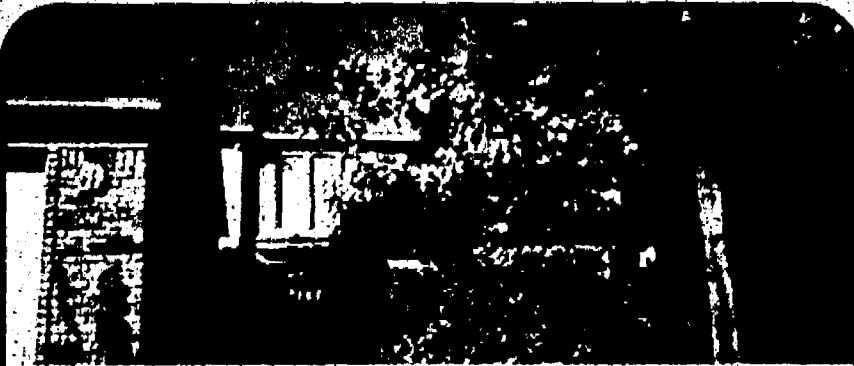
PEPPER HILL CONDO! Clean as a whistle, 2 bedroom, 2 bath second floor ranch. This neutral unit has recessed lights in the living room, new furnace, 2 car garage and basement. \$114,000. 851-6900 PER

SHARP 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in Cranbrook Village. Finished basement, 1 car garage with opener, 1 1/2 baths, plus magnificent large wooded lot with creek. \$106,900. 851-6900 WEK

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS! Soft contemporary showplace featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, gourmet kitchen with center island, garden windows and hardwood floors. Great room with wet bar and built-ins. \$625,000. 851-6900 LAE



1995 DYNAMITE SOFT CONTEMPORARY! Lake Orion Schools and a great family sub. Three bedroom 2-story home has great room, fireplace and the best quality in the area, move right in! \$239,000. 851-6900. GOK-523560



CLASSY 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN BINGHAM FARMS featuring many customized items: California closets, plantation shutters, kitchen with island, rollout drawers, Sub-Zero. Call for a personal viewing. \$289,900. 647-7100



WEST BLOOMFIELD! Warm and inviting 1992 home on a private wooded setting. Elegant living room with marble fireplace and crown moldings. 2nd fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms and upgrades throughout! \$325,000. 851-6900. BED-550582



BEVERLY HILLS contemporary ranch w/hardwood floors, fireplace, almond kitchen, newer roof, furnace, central air, 3 bedrooms plus finished basement w/fireplace, bedroom, office, bath & laundry room. \$164,900. 647-7100



DEARBORN HEIGHTS! Great location and curb appeal. Move-in condition! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with wet plaster, coved ceilings and hardwood floors under carpets. Remodeled kitchen, newer windows and more. \$84,000. 851-6900 TUE-539526



WHY PAY RENT? Beautiful view of sunset from your living room on all sports lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with in-unit laundry, recessed lighting, all appliances, boat dock and more. \$93,000. 851-6900. KLH-555774



IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 colonial in the popular Fox Hills Sub. New kitchen in '90, new roof and furnace in '93, new AC condenser in '95. Hardwood floors throughout. Quiet cul-de-sac location on beautiful oversized lot. \$182,000 647-7100



DELUXE 2ND FLOOR LAKEVIEW CONDO offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom suite balconies, private garage under building with elevator access to unit and formica kitchen with built-ins. \$144,900. 851-6900 PO1-538568



SOUTHFIELD RANCH! Affordable 3 bedroom, freshly painted contemporary ranch. Built-in oven and gas cook-top in updated kitchen; studio ceiling in kitchen and living room. Priced to sell at \$71,000. 851-6900. FAX-550532

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WALLED LAKE Wooded, surrounded canal front with almost 2900 sq ft built in 1992. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths with 1st floor master with fabulous master bath, hot tub room, bonus room, studio. \$339,900 (40TAH) 363-1200



NO GRAY DAYS In this 2 bedroom Condo overlooking the 13th fairway of Great Oaks Golf Course. Garden windows in lower level with 3 full baths. \$169,900 (78GRE) 652-8000



FARMINGTON HILLS Executive brick ranch on 1/4 acre treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement. 2 car garage. Family room, dining room and a 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy! \$217,500 (45FOR) 524-1600



COMMERCE Celebrity haven. Two story contemporary. Brand new Master suite with spa. Small dining room, custom kitchen, wet bar, professionally landscaped. \$369,900 (00TUR) 363-1200



COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY Gorgeous lot, quad-level with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck overlooking heavily treed backyard. Newer kitchen, open floor plan, den or could be 4th bedroom. Excellent locations \$179,900. (16ORC) 652-8000



MOVE RIGHT IN! 1/2 acre lot highlights this well appointed colonial. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement & more! \$185,000. (29MI) 810-626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD Well placed lakefront on a hill with spectacular views from windowed great room, new kitchen and 1800 sq. ft. of decking. 5 bedrooms and more. \$269,900 (65COL) 363-1200



A REAL MEMORY MAKER. This enchanting home provides perfect setting for wonderful family memories! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den and garden room that makes it comfortable for all. Come and see the special touches! \$335,900 (24WHI) 652-8000



IMMACULATE CONTEMPORARY! Move right in to this 4 bedroom quad with very open floor plan in Bloomfield Township \$239,900 (67CE) 810-626-8800



COMMERCE Stunning contemporary on over 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, vaulted ceilings and decorated to perfection. a 16x12 Florida room and beautiful landscaping. \$299,900 (77CAR) 363-1200



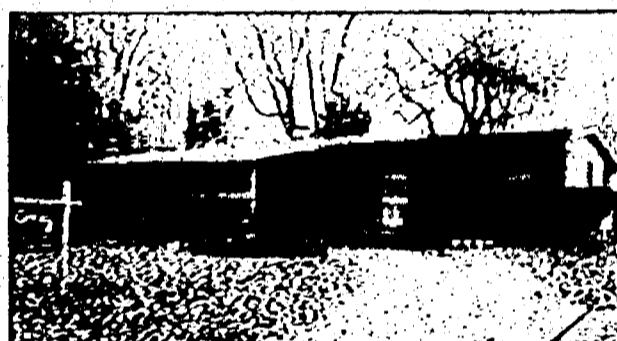
WALLED LAKE 3 bedroom ranch is updated and redecorated. 2 full bath. Family room with fireplace. In ground pool in hot summers. 2 car attached garage. \$129,900 (60ASH) 524-1600



AWESOME! Open contemporary colonial with high ceilings! Finished walk-out with wet bar, kitchen & lav. Fabulous master suite. Move right in! \$239,900 (25PE) 810-626-8800



COMMERCE Stunning soft contemporary with spiral stairs, soaring cathedral ceiling, extensive recessed lights and skylights. 4 bedrooms including fabulous 1st floor master and bath. Beautifully finished basement with 4th bath. \$309,900 (92BEN) 363-1200



WOW 4 bedroom brick ranch with a full basement offers hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside. Birmingham schools and a one car attached carport. \$144,800 (58BR) 524-1600



CURB APPEAL! 3 bedroom ranch with skylight in living room. Light oak kitchen, family room, finished basement. \$180,000. (32NO) 810-626-8800



BREATHTAKING! Troy location on beautiful Lake Charmwood setting, spacious manicured lot. Spacious home with numerous updates. 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, Florida room, built in appliances, newer windows, move right in, spotless. \$204,800 (15DUB) 652-8000



TROY 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths offers updated kitchen that overlooks family room with fireplace. Security system and sprinkler system. Close to schools and more! \$179,000 (81DUR) 524-1600



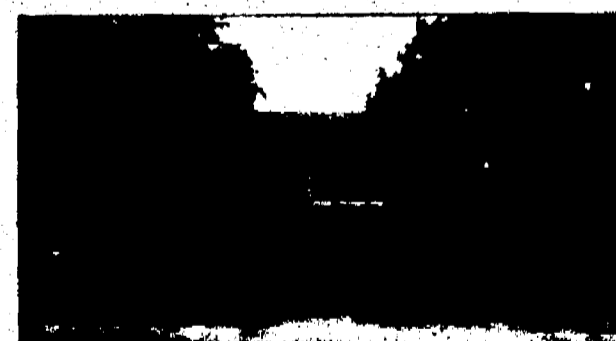
DESIRABLE BLOOMFIELD ON THE PARK! Offers this Herman Frankel 3200 sq. ft., well maintained contemporary. Gorgeous appointments thru-out! Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$254,900 (45VA) 810-626-8800



DONT WAIT! This sharp home is in a super sub and proud to see! Sub has corner unit and a school, home has fireplace, in-room security system, large master with private bath garage with workshop. Home Warranty and more! \$174,900 (51CRO) 652-8000



SPECTACULAR 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, great room condo with a finished lower level. Perfect for in-law suite or adult & child. Private yard with quiet location. \$170,000 (22FAI) 524-1600



PARK LIKE LAKE FRONTAGE! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath with updates inside & out! Fabulous kitchen with built-ins. 2 fireplaces & more! \$209,900. (20ME) 810-626-8800

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OUTSTANDING SPACIOUS COLONIAL! Natural decor, move-in condition. 1st floor laundry, finished basement, huge master bedroom with master bath. Birmingham Schools. \$309,777 (55CR) 810-626-8800



EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT The tranquil pleasures of the country are found in this magnificent Williamsburg colonial set on almost 10 acres of groomed beauty plus pool and pond. 4 bedrooms and much more! \$789,900 (14MEA) 652-8000



COMMERCE Beautiful walkout ranch on all sports Lake Sherwood! Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sauna, wet bar, mirrored exercise room, central air, 3 car garage, beautiful landscaping. \$409,000 (70RAV) 363-1200

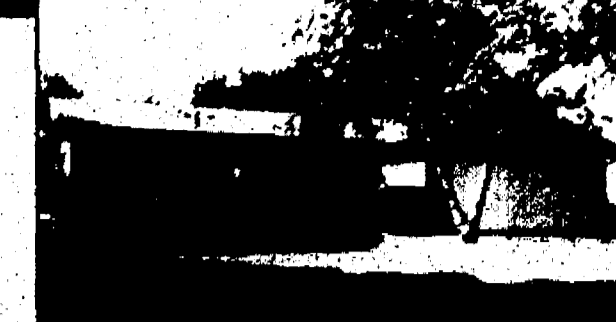
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WHITE LAKE One of a kind dramatic contemporary in Cedar Creek Estates with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, lots of glass, ceramic and wood throughout. Don't miss this if you love wildlife. \$289,900 (27KOB) 363-1200



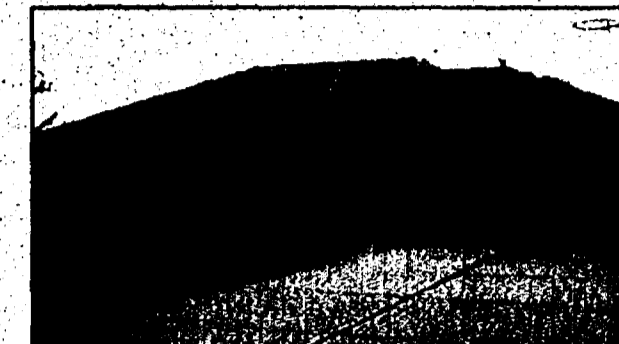
SPECTACULAR 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3.5 car garage, contemporary 2 story walk-out. Large fenced lot with heated Sardinia pool and spa. Lot gradually slopes down to the Clinton River. 4 door walls on entry level lead to extensive decking. Circular brick paving drive \$399,900 (84RIV) 652-8000



MINT CONDITION! Hard to find spacious, brick ranch with great floor plan including spectacular family room, kitchen with built-ins & full basement with rec room \$144,900 (18ON) 810-626-8800



WHITE LAKE Step up to prestigious golf course community. New contemporary with open floor plan, 1st floor master, professionally decorated and landscaped, security system, central air and so much more. \$305,000 (16HAV) 363-1200



FABULOUS 3 bedroom great room ranch with Anderson casement windows. Formal dining room, library, full basement, central air. 2 1/2 garage. \$215,000 (61HAM) 524-1600



BLOOMFIELD Priced reduced "Best Buy" in Bloomfield! Quality! 5000 sq. ft., neutral decor, hardwood floors. Unique master bedroom suite with library & exceptional bath. Versatile floor plan. Finished lower level with walk-out. Bonus rooms, amazing home! \$450,000 (87ORA) 642-8100



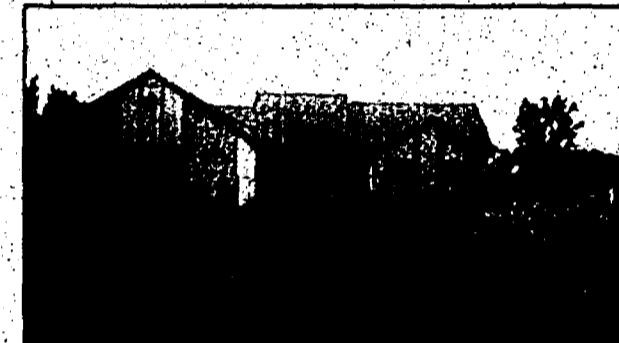
WATERFORD Elizabeth lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,685 sq. ft. Cape Cod. Remodeled interior and gorgeous multi level deck. 2 car garage, basement, dock, fireplace. \$299,900. (30GRI) 363-1200



ROMEO 3 bedroom two story home with 2300 sq. ft., 2 full baths. Family room and or 4th bedroom. Full basement and a 2 car garage with loft. \$129,900 (15HOL) 524-1600



TROY Neat! 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car attached garage, central air. Backs onto Briston Park. Great location, Near Oakland Mall. \$125,000 (64PAR) 642-8100



WHITE LAKE Lakefront, new construction. Exclusive lakefront living with 1-75 and recreation just minutes away. Contemporary ranch with very flowing floor plan, finished walkout, approximately 3,000 finished sq. ft. \$234,900 (72COA) 363-1200



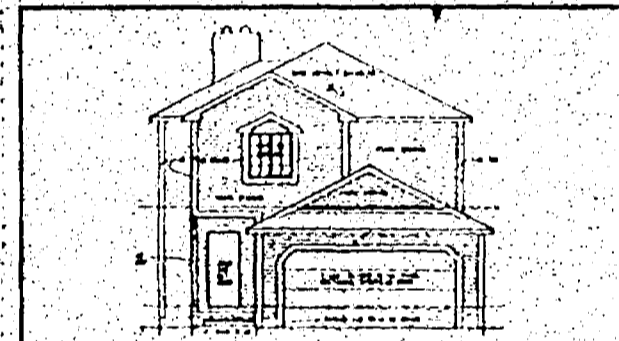
TROY 3 bedroom colonial with old world charm and an estate size lot. Full basement with large dining room. Natural fireplace in living room. Ceramic bath and more! \$129,900 (11LAN) 524-1600



WEST BLOOMFIELD Great transitional model in Mission Springs. Former model with 3069 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, living & family room, fabulous master bedroom suite on wooded cul-de-sac location. \$319,900 (30MIS) 642-8100



TROY Great location on cul-de-sac. Many updates in living room. Light oak kitchen, family room, finished basement. Close to Troy elementary and middle schools. \$142,900 (83FOX) 642-8100



ROYAL OAK New construction, walk to town, time to pick colors, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master bedroom bath, full basement with high ceiling, 2 car attached garage! \$140,000 (83MAR) 642-8100



CLASSIC COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC. Open floor plan w/wider 2800 sq. ft. of neutral decor. Large rooms & closets, upgrades in kitchen, linoleum, lighting, island counter. High efficiency air conditioner! 1990, move in condition, occupancy day of closing. Minutes from I-75 & M-59, 1 year home warranty \$199,900 (18WIL) 652-8000



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Large kitchen and dining room area open to family room. 2 car side entry garage. \$204,900 (30MOU) 524-1600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Unique custom condo. Private intriguing use of angles & materials, marble, granite & wood. High ceiling & skylites. Luxury 1st floor master bedroom suite. Gourmet kitchen complete! Lower level with bedroom bath, family room. Tasteful decor. Nestled in trees \$469,900 (15VAU) 642-8100



FRANKLIN Incredible Franklin Village Value! Updated contemporary brick ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, great room offers dining area, fireplace & doorwall to brick patio. Updates include white kitchen with breakfast area & pantry. Renovated master bedroom bath. Neutral Berber carpet. \$194,900 (30RUS) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD A masterpiece. Updated country estate. Exacting standards have produced the very best. 5 bedrooms, family room, library 4 car garage, huge gourmet kitchen, 5300 sq. ft. 4 plus acres. \$699,000 (01WAL) 642-8100



ROCHESTER "IN TOWN" Charming Great Home-Great Location. Completely redone from tip to bottom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, dining room, deck a real charmer inside and out! \$159,900 (04SEV) 652-8000



TRULY FABULOUS! With great appeal entering to an open foyer. Contemporary thru-out with natural fireplace, sun room & large patio. Prime location & great for entertaining! \$235,000 (31HA) 810-626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on lush private lot. 2000 plus sq. ft., major mechanical updates. Move in condition! \$199,900 (60HOL) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD "House Beautiful" custom Det. condo finished lower level with walk-out. Numerous custom features thru-out. Attention to detail & neutral decor. Amazing lower level with 27x30 family room, kitchen, office, bathroom, private wooded setting! Priced to sell! \$237,500 (15HER) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD Charming redecorated & updated colonial in popular family sub. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Florida room, new Pella windows thru-out. New pavers, beach privileges. Birmingham schools. \$279,900 (71WOO) 642-8100



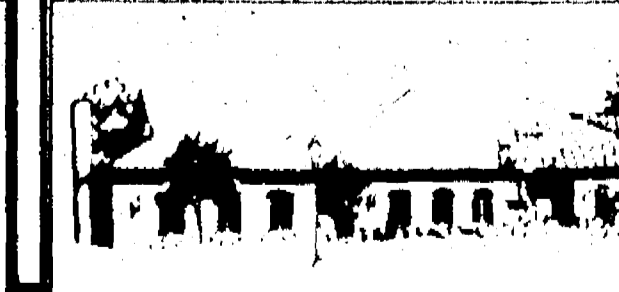
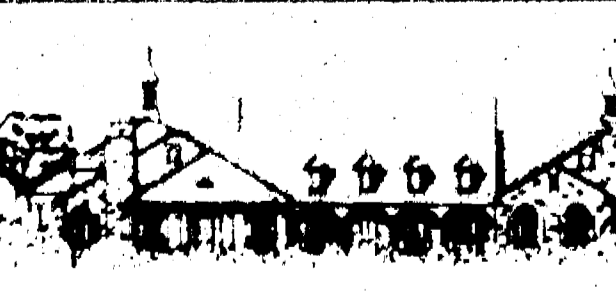
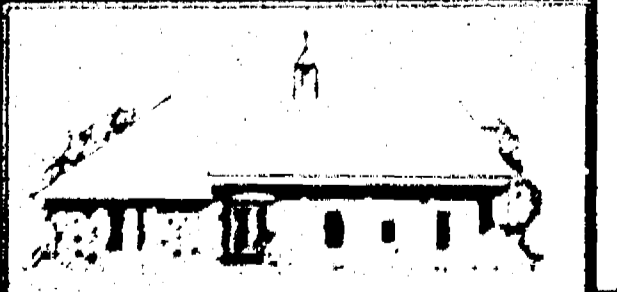
NEWEST HOME IN SHADOW WOODS BACKS TO WOODED LOT. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, library basement. Formal dining room, deck security system, sprinkler system, fireplace in family room, better than new. \$249,900 (45STE) 652-8000



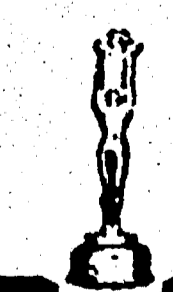
HOME AT LAST! Wonderful Cape Cod exudes warmth & charm! Living room with natural fireplace, cozy family room with built-ins & eat-in kitchen on 1/2 acre, private, treed lot. \$215,000 (41NE) 810-626-8800



SOUTHFIELD Gorgeous bright contemporary home with Birmingham Schools. 4 bedroom, 3 full bath. White formica kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom, large deck. Great neighborhood. \$185,000 (72GRE) 642-8100



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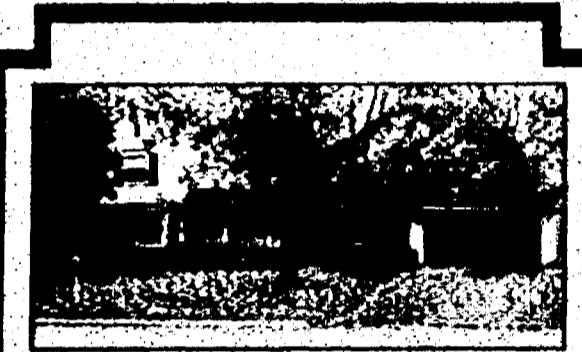
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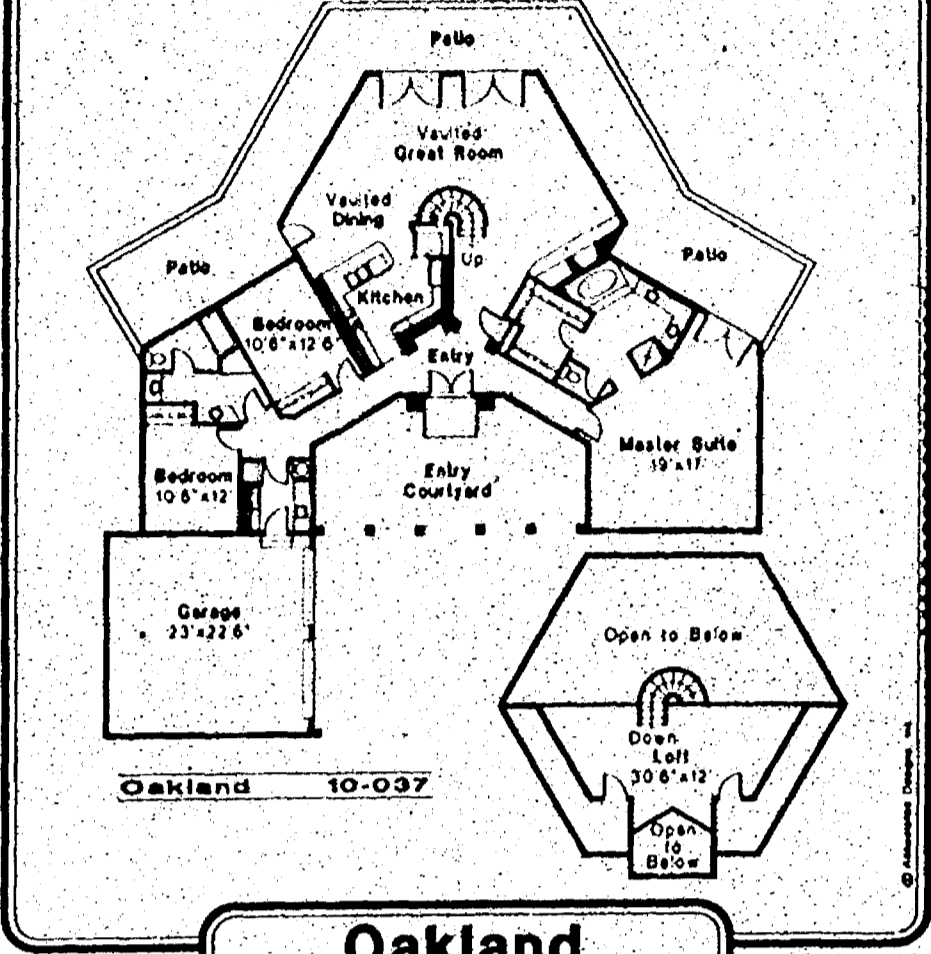
In the front, a low stucco wall separates the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway. Viewed from the rear, the Oakland is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a

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Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Oakland. The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversize spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities. The other two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are convenient to the bedrooms as well as the garage.



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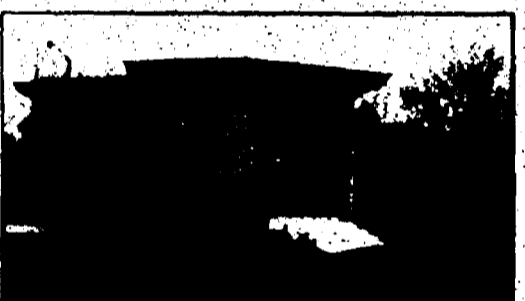
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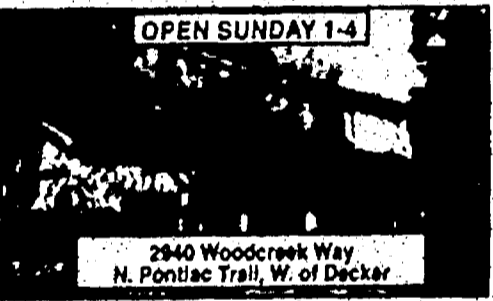
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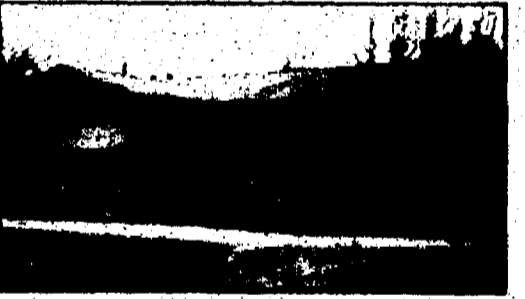
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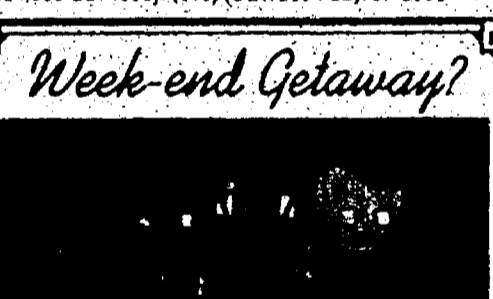
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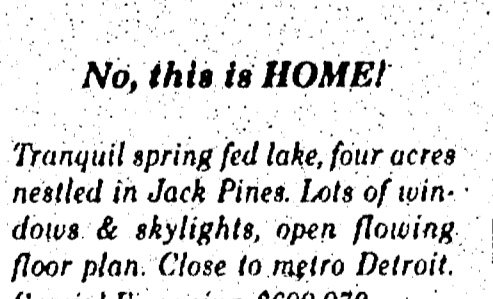
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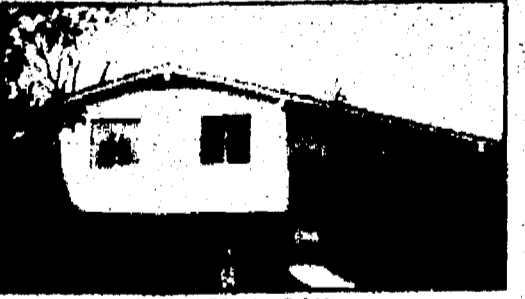
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MORTGAGE SHOPPING



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If there's one aspect of the house mortgage process that raises more questions than others, it's usually mortgage insurance. Mortgage insurance is not the same as title insurance. The two have entirely different functions. Some mortgage experts or consumer advocates contend mortgage insurance is not necessary and should be avoided at all

costs. Others consider the existence of mortgage insurance a blessing for people who otherwise would not be able to buy a house.

A few weeks ago, we discussed FHA mortgages. These are loans that are insured by the federal government. Today, we're talking about private mortgage insurance. The major difference is, through private mortgage insurance, conventional loans are insured by private insurance companies. These types of loans also have a monthly premium in addition to your regular mortgage payment.

The advantage here is you can afford to buy a house with less of

a downpayment than you would ordinarily need. For example, if you wanted to buy an \$80,000 house, many lenders would require a 20-percent downpayment — or \$16,000.

Enter private mortgage insurance. These insurance companies write policies to protect lenders from the financial loss that occurs when a borrower defaults and loses a house through foreclosure. Because the insurance company is willing to share the risk, lenders will make loans to borrowers who put as little as 5 percent down.

One of the biggest criticisms of

private mortgage insurance is that it costs too much. However, if we take the example of the couple who just put 5 percent down on an \$80,000 house, the mortgage insurance would cost them about \$50 per month. Many people would rather pay the extra cost every month than have to wait years to save up a sufficient down payment.

Private mortgage insurance also helps the mortgage process go more smoothly. For example, one private mortgage insurer reports that 98 percent of the loans it reviews have a turnaround time of less than 24 hours. In addition,

more than 90 percent are approved. Positive numbers like this can be reassuring to those people entering the house buying market for the first time.

Another worry consumers have about mortgage insurance is the misconception that you need spotless credit to get the insurance. According to the leading private mortgage insurance companies, borrowers only need to show a willingness and ability to repay their mortgages.

In fact, even borrowers with no established credit history can obtain mortgage insurance. Insurers will look for other evidence — such as rental receipts, utility payment stubs, etc. — in order to help open the doors of house ownership to as many people as possible.

One final question many borrowers ask is: "Is it difficult to cancel mortgage insurance?" The answer is no, but homeowners need to fully understand the cancellation requirements of the investor who holds the loan.

It's not up to the mortgage insurance company to decide when

the homeowner can cancel — it's up to the investor. Generally, homeowners can request that the investor cancel their mortgage insurance when the mortgage balance is below 80 percent of the value of the property.

When you get down to it, private mortgage insurance can be a convenient, economical way to move into that house you've always wanted. If you have any questions about whether private mortgage insurance is right for you, contact your local Realtor, mortgage banker or me at the number listed below.

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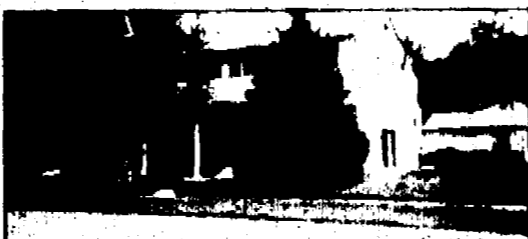
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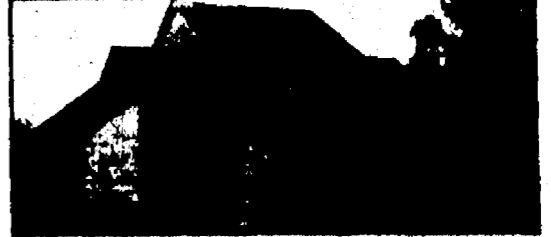
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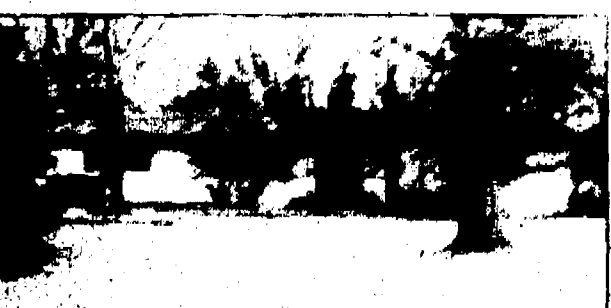
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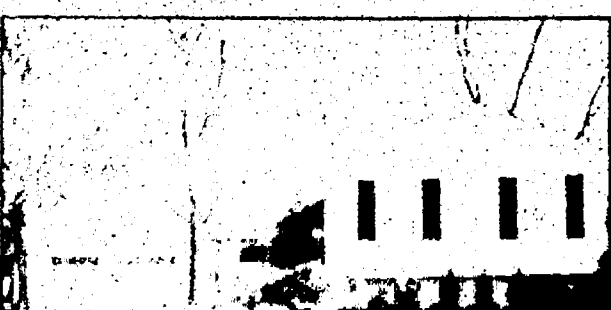
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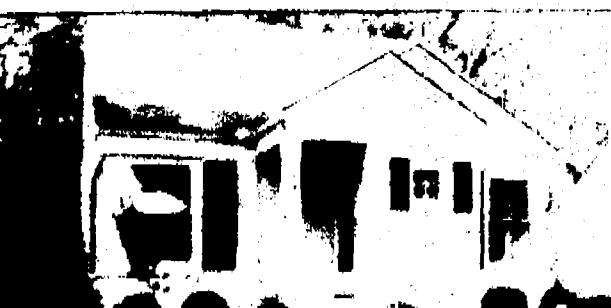
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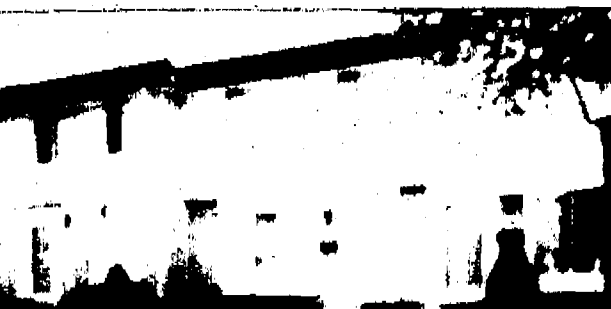
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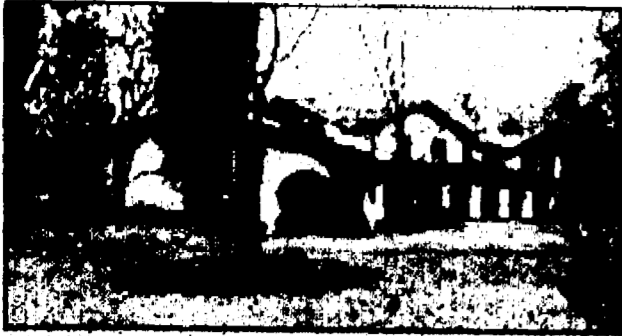
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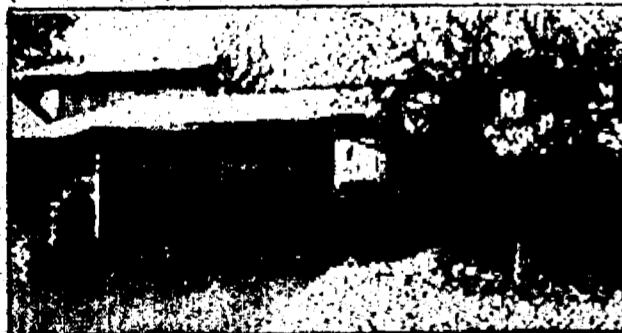
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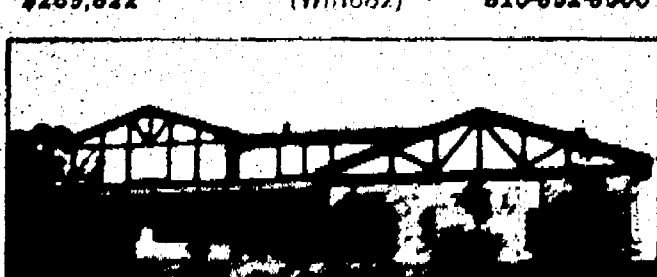
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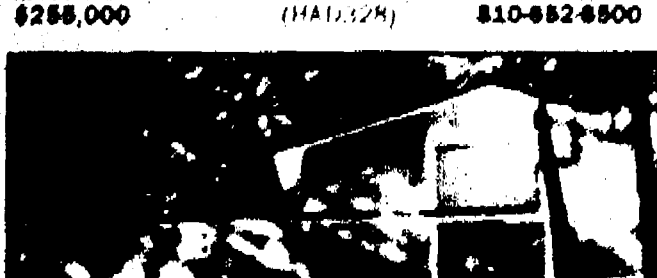
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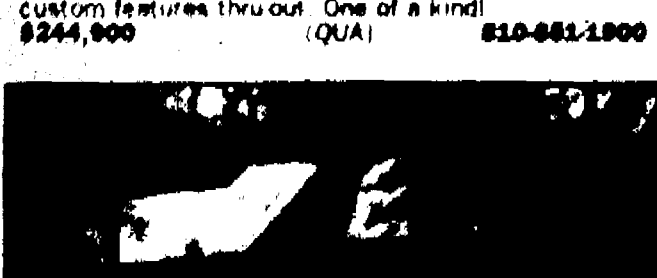
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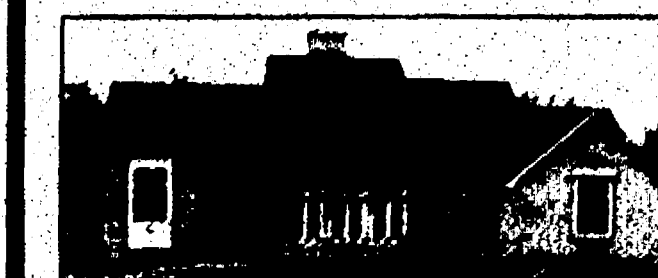
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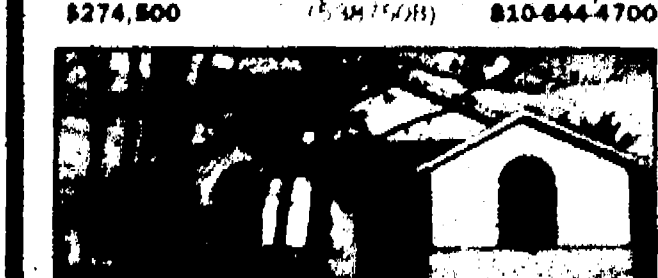
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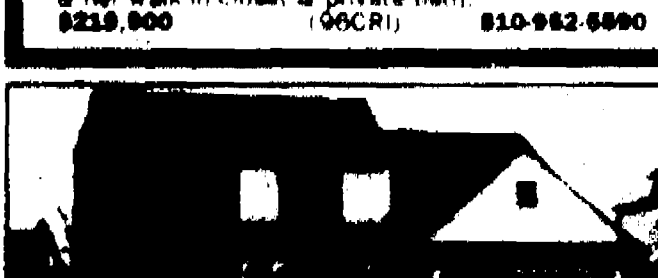
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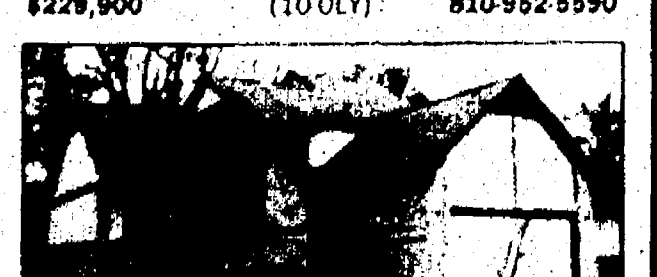
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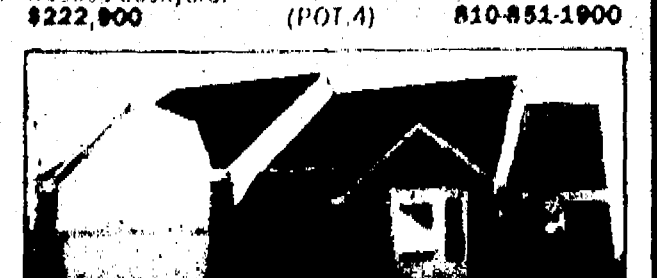
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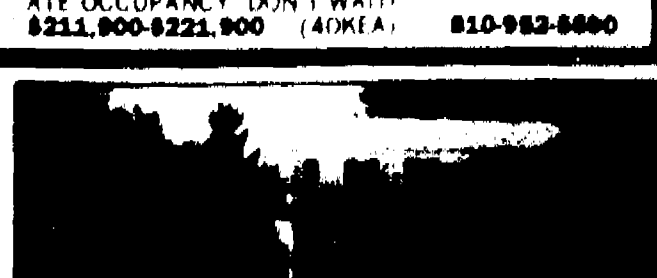
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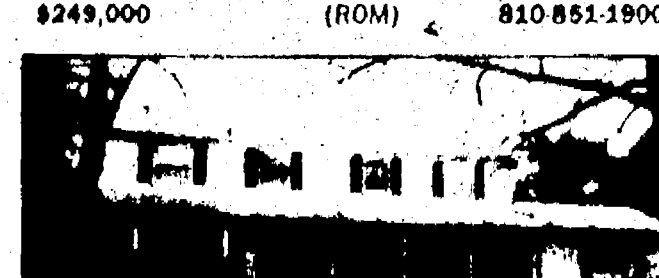
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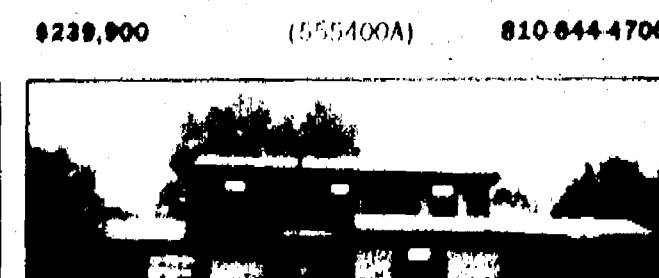
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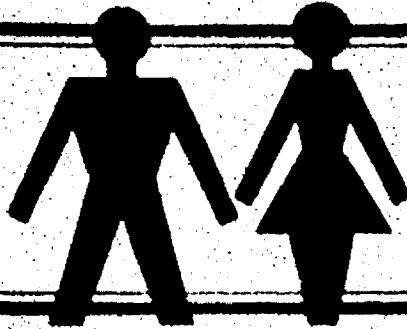
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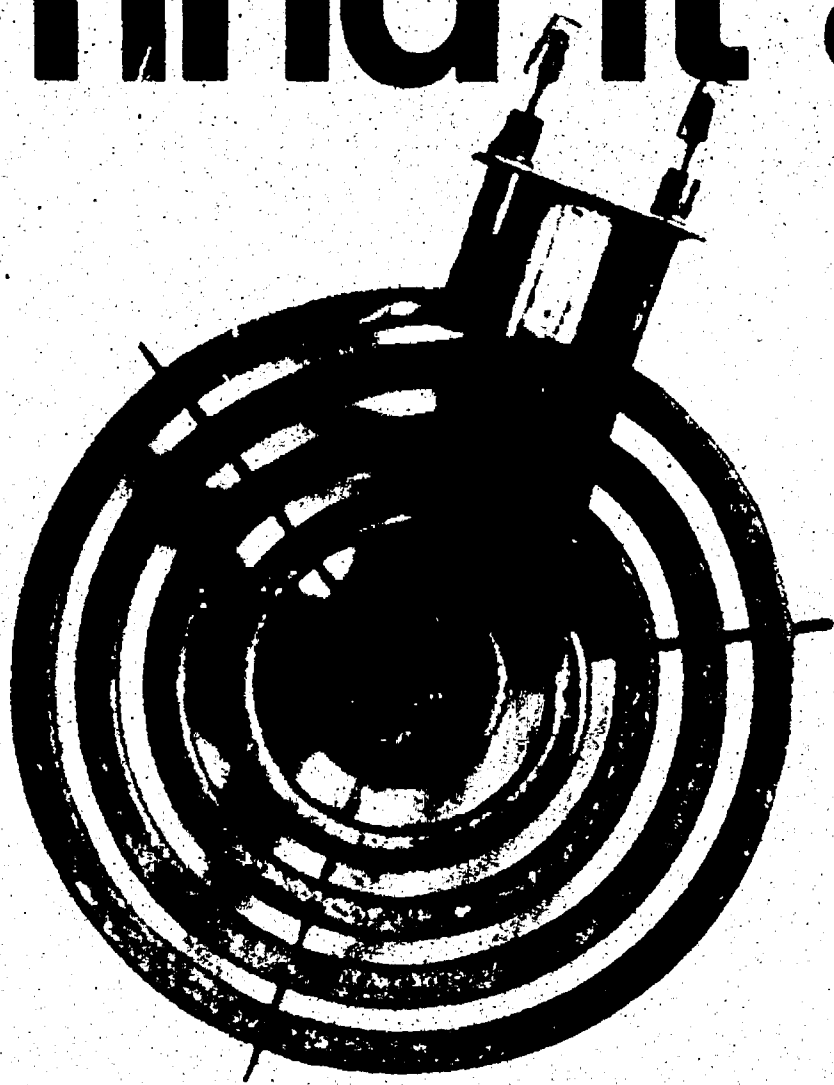
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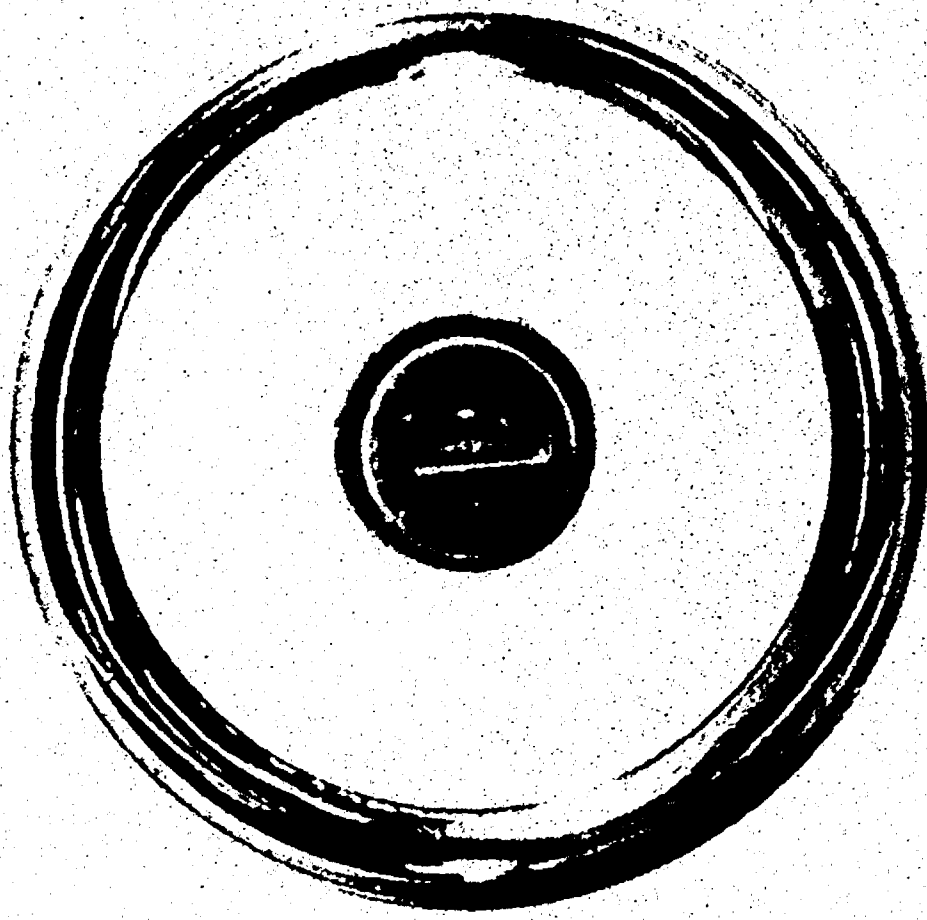
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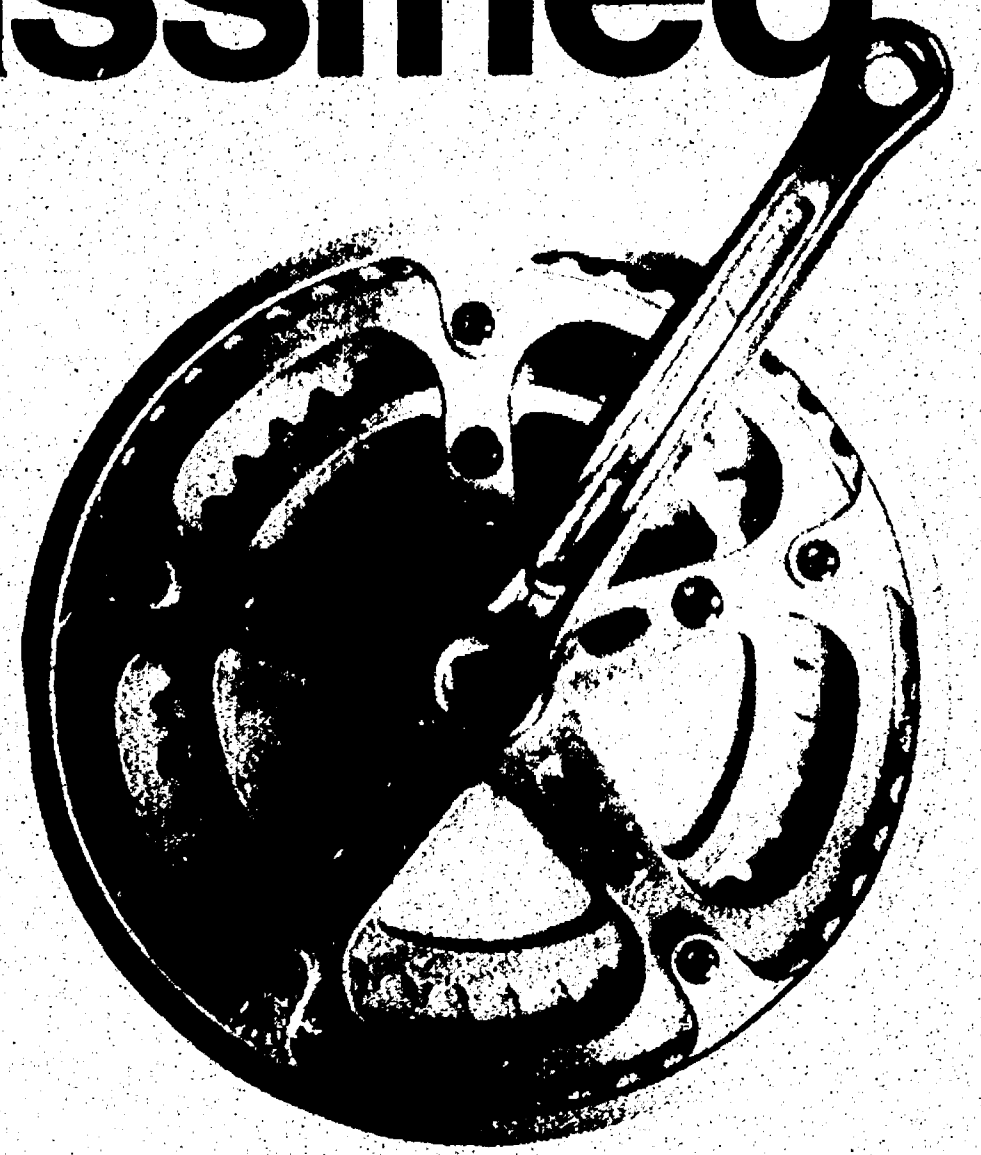
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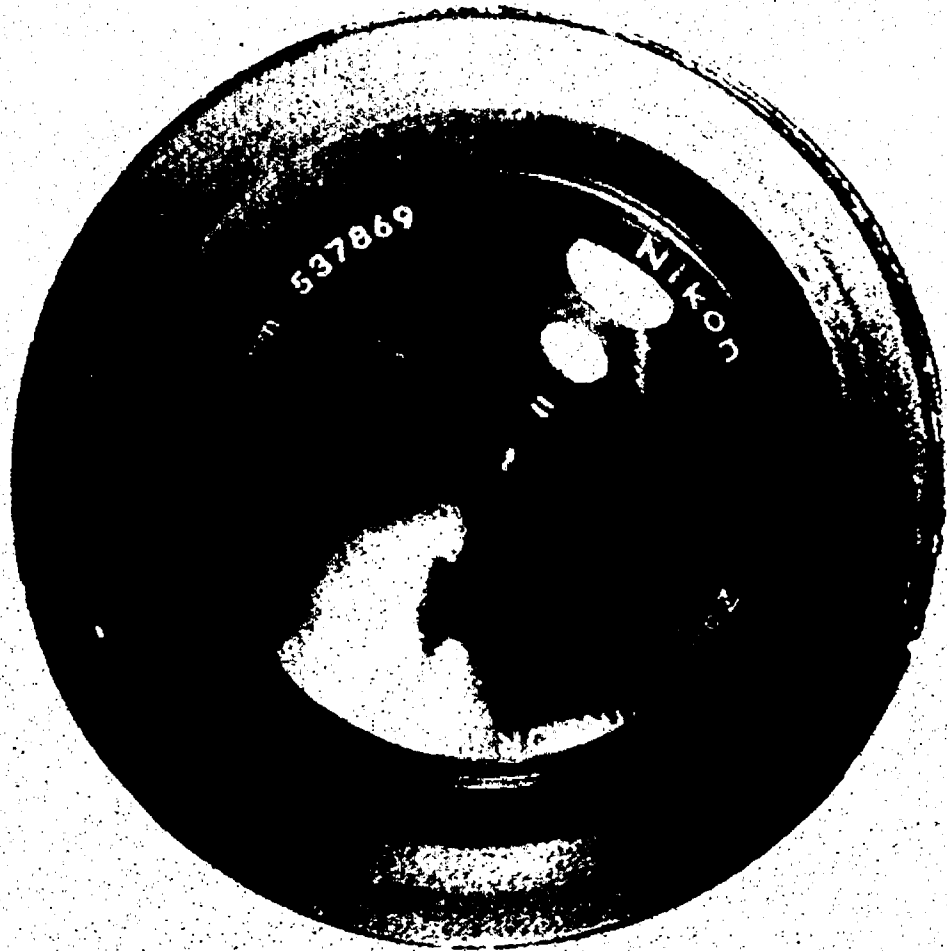


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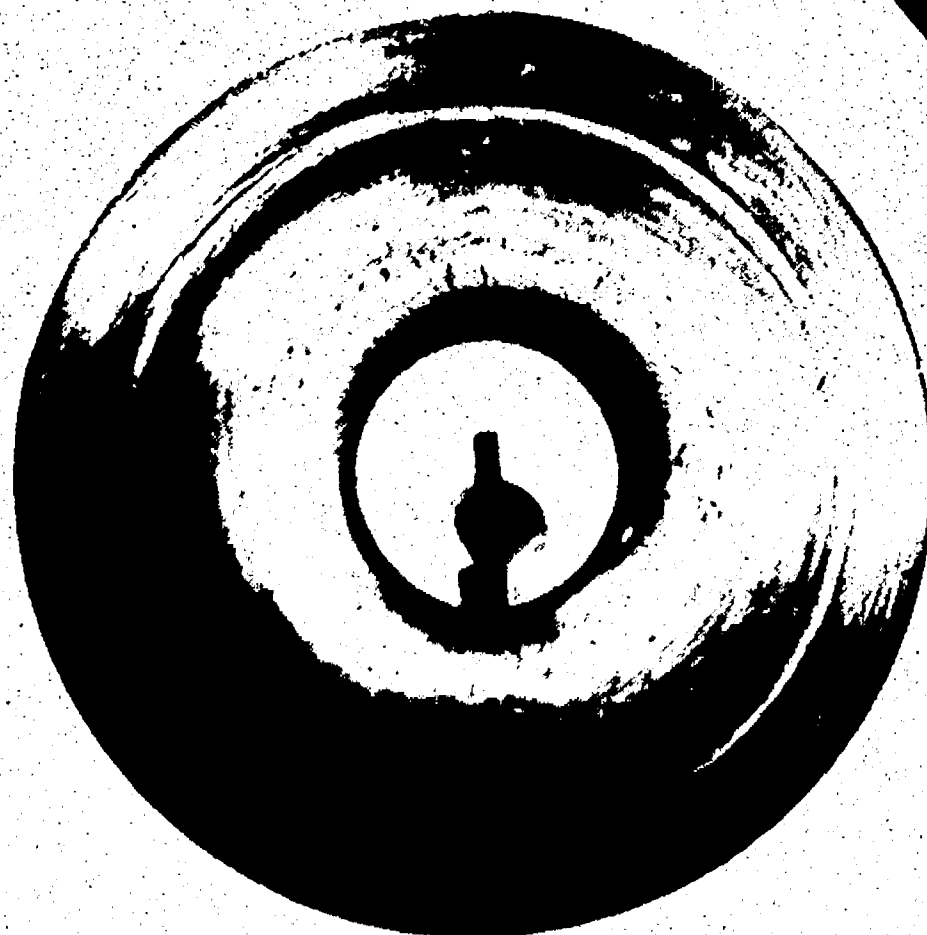
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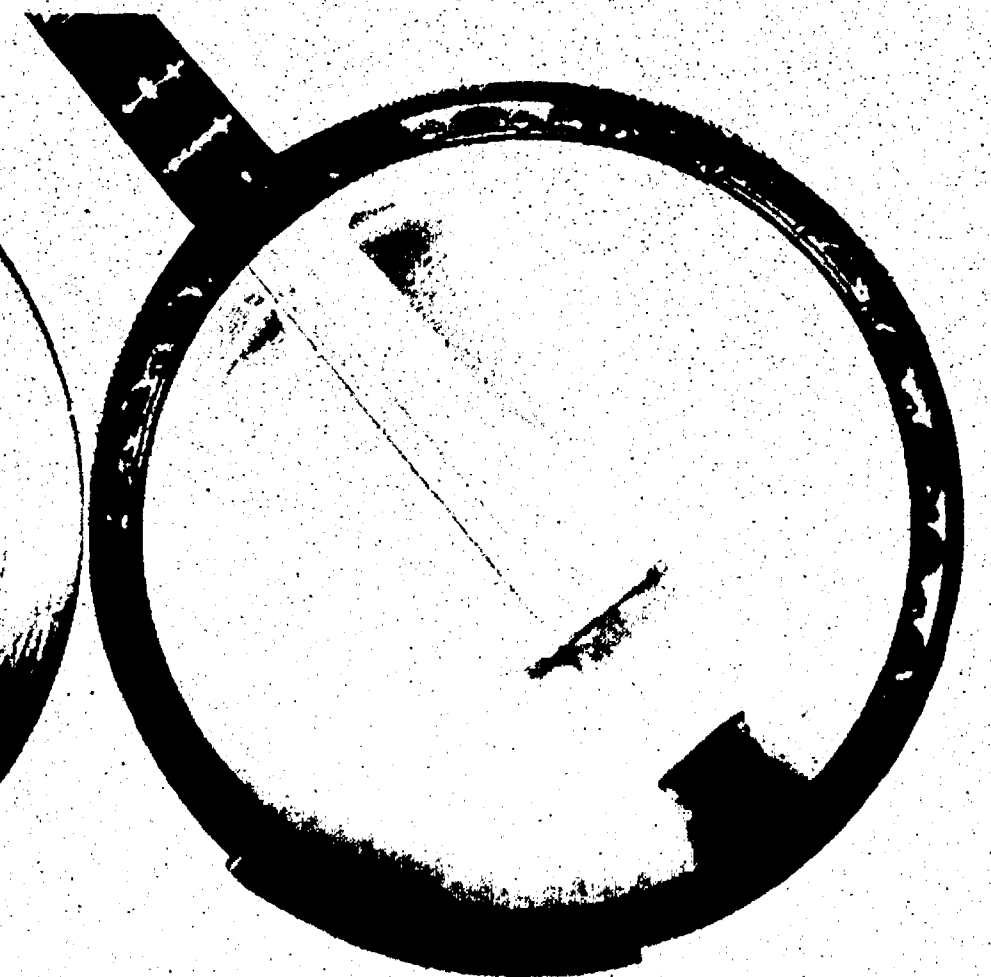
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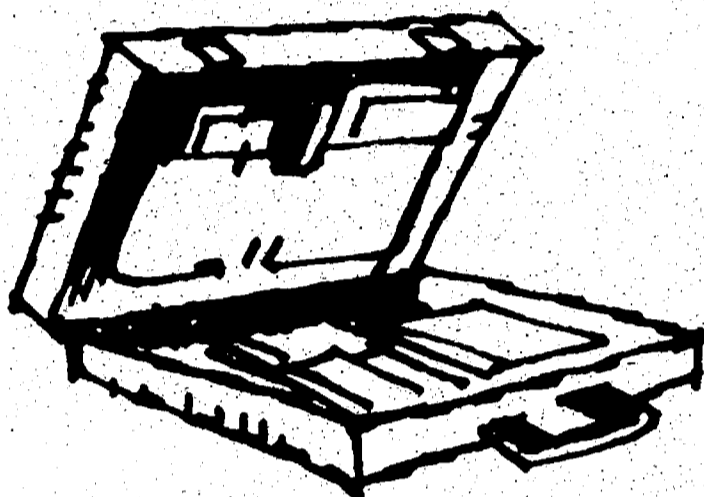
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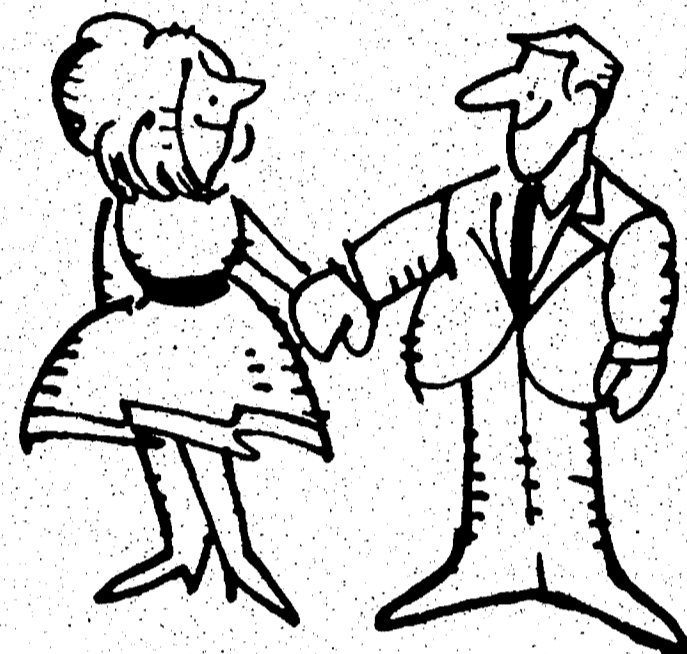
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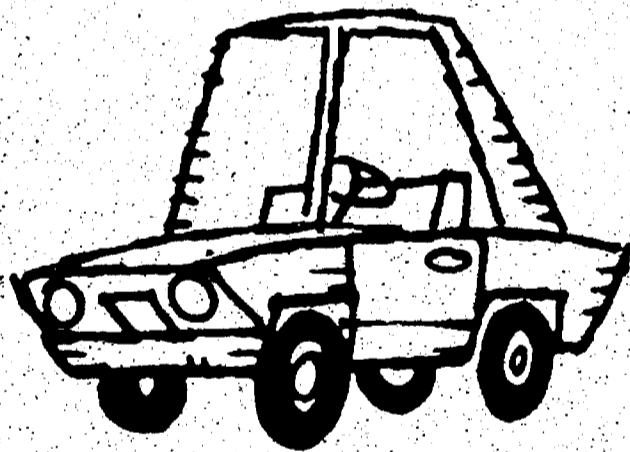
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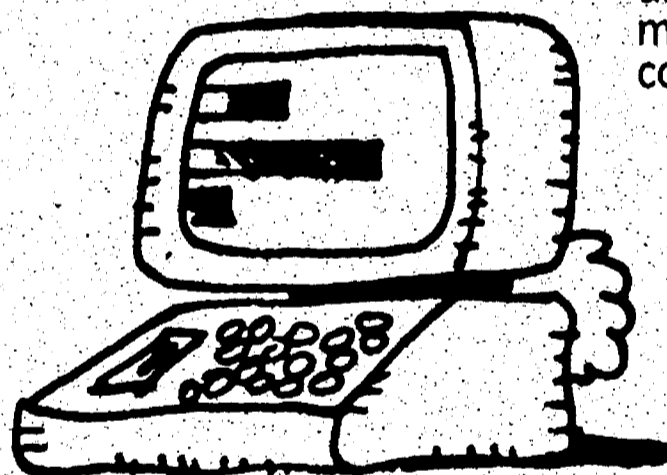
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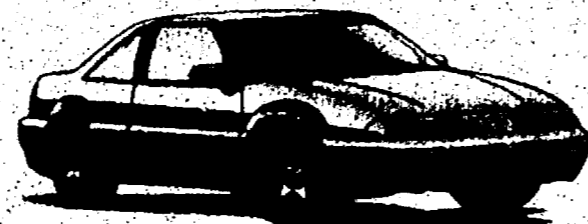
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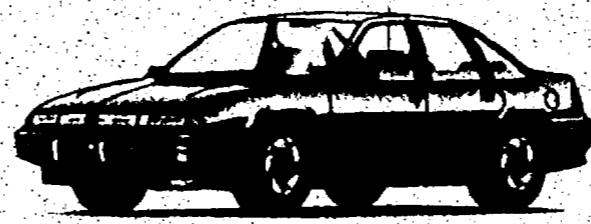
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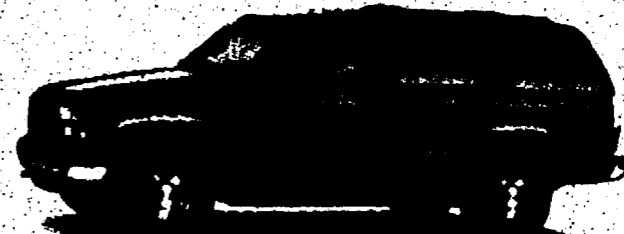
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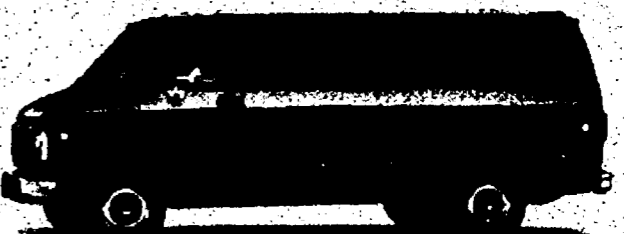
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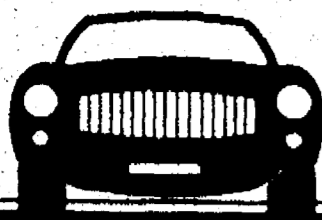
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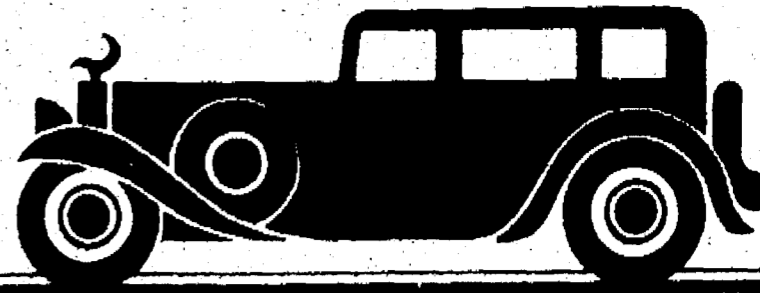
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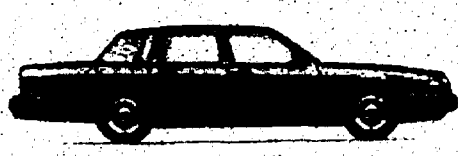


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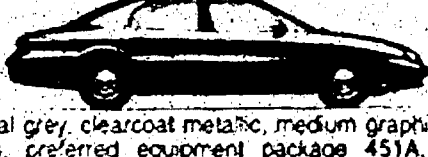
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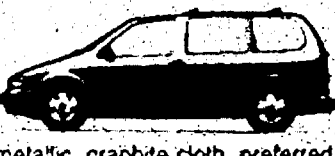
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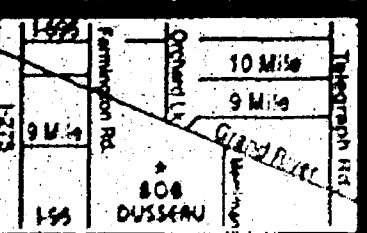
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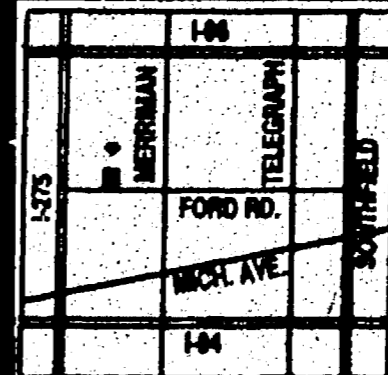
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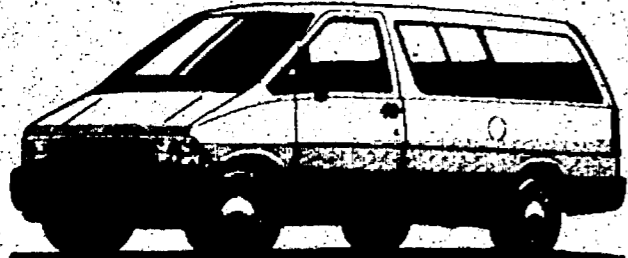


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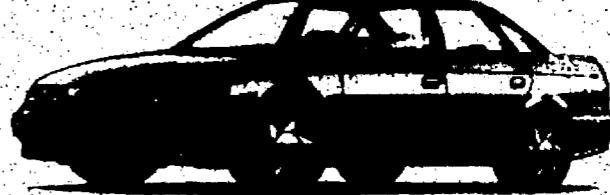
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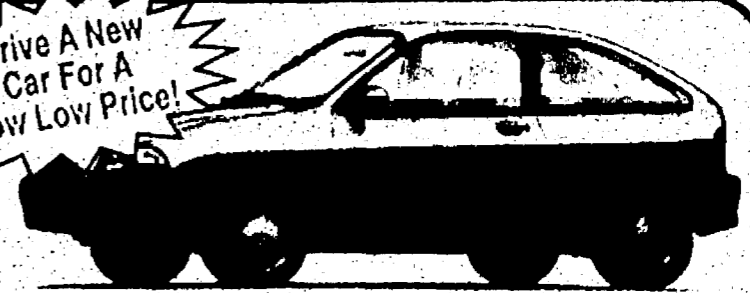
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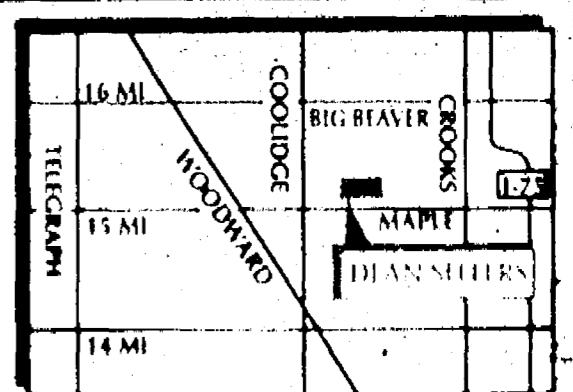
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