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Hospice group irked by mall ban



Westland Center, the city's hub of holiday shopping, is drawing fresh criticism for a new policy that prohibits holiday fund drives by local organizations. A hospice group is the latest to criticize the policy.

By DARRELL CLEM

Westland Center, already under fire for refusing to let Salvation Army bell-ringers on mall property this holiday season, is the target of new criticism from a local organization that assists the terminally ill.

Volunteers for the Westland-based

Community Hospice Services are upset that the mall's management company is refusing to let them erect a Christmas "tree of memories" inside Westland Center.

"I couldn't believe it," Elaine Flagg, a 14-year hospice volunteer, said Tuesday. "We support them, and then they're not supporting us.

That really hurt."

Many relatives of deceased people formerly helped by the hospice organization come to Westland Center to hang a memorial ornament on the "tree of memories," Flagg said.

"As long as they're there, they shop at the mall," she said.

Flagg said that four of her late relatives, including her mother, received help from hospice organizations. which go into the homes of terminally ill patients to provide a variety of services.

"There's nothing in it for the volunteers except their hearts," she said.

"I have such a heart for hospice because it helped my own family."

Community Hospice Services, like the Westland Salvation Army, has been forced off of mall-owned property because of a new policy from the mall's Atlanta-based management

company, Compass Retail Inc. Compass spokesman Rob Stuart has said the nationwide policy stems from legislation in some states that could force shopping centers to admit other groups, such as abortion activists and union picketers, if hospice

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Hockey Howes score big with book fans



Overtime sales: Gordie and Colleen Howe were busy autographing their newly published autobiography Saturday afternoon as part of a John Glenn High School fund-raiser. Because of the long line and the time the Howes took to chat with each book buyer, the couple stayed more than two hours longer than scheduled to accommodate the crowd. More than 1.000 books were sold and autographed with a long line of people snaking its way through the high school. Waiting in line to have their early Christmas gifts autographed by the Howes were Marcia Allen and Kathrine Basner. For more on the activity, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Teen girl reports rape

By Darrell Clem

A 15-year-old Westland girl reported that she was recently raped after being forced into a wooded area near Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road, a police sergeant said.

The girl told police that she was raped about 5:15 p.m. Nov. 29 by a man who attacked her from behind as she was walking alone on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman, police Sgt. Michael Terry said.

The victim reported that the suspect covered her eyes and forced her into a darkened, wooded area, Terry."

"A male suspect came up behind the girl and covered her eyes with a piece of cloth," Terry said, based on the girl's statement to police. "He then dragged her into a wooded area where he sexually assaulted her."

The victim described the man as being about 6-foot-1 with a medium build. She said he wore blue jeans, a down vest and a baseball cap.

She was unable to provide any further description because she was raped in darkness, Terry said.

The girl told police that she was raped for several minutes and that the man then fled the scene.

"He ran off, and then the girl went home," Terry said.

Westland police were contacted, Terry said, and the girl also was taken to a hospital where she was treated and later released.

No arrest had been made early this week, the sergeant said.

Any witnesses who may seen the incident or who may have noticed any unusual activity are asked to contact; the Westland Police Department detective bureau at 721-6311 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

City role in Norwayne project questioned

By Darrell Clem

A Westland City Council member has asked for an opinion from City Attorney Angelo Plakes on whether the city is properly handling money for an embattled apartment project.

An earlier-approved council hous-ing plan pegged \$361,000 for the project, but Councilman Charles Pickering said during a meeting Monday that he believes the actual spending of the dollars requires another

building, 60-apartment complex to be built southwest of Palmer and Merriman. The development won approval for tax breaks in a heated Nov. 20 meeting, when council members split 4-3 on the issue.

Local resident Kathy Makino has a 51-percent interest in the Norris Limited Dividend Housing Partnership, The remaining 49-percent interest comes from Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy and assistant chiefs George Riley and Patrick Harder.

Pickering and colleagues Glenn The project in question is a four. Anderson and Sandra Cicirelli op-

posed the tax breaks amid concerns that Makino has a history of latepaid or unpaid taxes on other properties that she and her husband, Ron,

With the controversy still bubbling, Pickering asked Plakas for an opinion on whether future money allocated for the project requires council approval before it is spent.

Project supporters say the city will, in essence, recoup the money by receiving federal dollars to boost other low-income housing efforts.

James Gilbert, the city's communi-

ty development director, said Monday that not every Norris project expenditure requires council approval because of the larger housing plan approved several months ago.

"I think it does," Pickering countered at one point.

The latest development followed criticism that Makino received during the stormy Nov. 20 session. She came under fire from some residents who oppose the project.

Monday afternoon, Makino gave the Observer copies of 10 tax state-

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School adopted

The Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union has adopted the Jefferson-Barns Elementary School to help students who live in the nearby Norwayne neighborhood. Credit union employees will decorate both lobbies with donated mittens, which will later be given to the students with gifts bought by credit union customers.

The items will be delivered to the school on Dec. 20, when credit union staffers will also take time to read stories to the youngsters, said Ruth Jasina, branch manager. The financial institution has its main office in downtown Wayne with a large branch on Ford east of Newburgh, Westland.

Benefit planned

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Westland Chapter 387, will hold a benefit dinner Saturday night, Dec. 9, to raise money for the Westland Special Olympics program. The event will be held

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in the Edward J. Bova VFW Post hall on Hix between Ford and Warren Road. There will be many raffle prizes given away, courtesy of local mer-

Free holiday music

Three Schoolcraft Coilege instrumental and vocal jazz groups will perform in a free holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school's Radcliff Center, on Radcliff, south of Ford and east of Wildwood. Refreshments will be served after the concert, to be held in the center's Community

Toys for Tots site

John Rogin Buick has been designated a drop-

off site for the Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots campaign. The car dealership is on S. Wayne Road at eastbound Michigan Ave., in downtown Wayne. Hours for dropping off toys are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday through Dec. 21. A Rogin spokeswoman said donations of new toys will be accepted which will be delivered to children in low-income familles.

Beard to be honored

County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, will be honored by a school board in her district next Monday afternoon in honor of her recent appointment to the National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities. The reception will be from 5-6:45 p.m. that day in Garden City High School's library, 6500 Middlebeit. School board attend. Interested persons are welcome.

Gun owner is charged in accidental shooting

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 13-year-old Westland boy's accidental shooting death by a 14year-old friend has resulted in criminal charges against a Westland man who owned the gun, police and court officials said Tues-

George Morgan Hatmaker, 41, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Westland 18th District Court in the death of Mark Stephen

MacMillan, who died Nov. 20 after being shot in the head while playing with friends at Hatmaker's residence.

Hatmaker is charged with involuntary manslaughter because, according to Westland police, his .38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver was in the room when Mac-Millan was shot in the head.

Three of MacMillan's friends, all 14, were with him when he was shot at Hatmaker's residence in Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said. Hatmaker is the great-uncle

the 36000 block of Palmer Road,

and legal guardian of one of the boys, but not the boy implicated in the shooting. Donohue said. Hatmaker had initially been described as the boy's father.

Hatmaker was watching a football game in another room of the house when the revolver was fired at 3:28 a.m. Nov. 19, Donohue

The victim, an Adams Junior Middle School eighth-grader, died nearly 11 hours later at the University of Michigan Medical Cen-

MacMillan was accidentally shot by a friend who put the gun to his head in a playful attempt to distract him from a Nintendo game, Donohue has said.

At least two of the boys had earlier pulled the trigger of the gun without a shot being fired, Donohue said, and "they assumed it was inoperative."

The 14-year-old boy accused of shooting MacMillan may also face charges. A petition was being forwarded Tuesday to juvenile authorities who will decide what charges, if any, the boy should

face, Donohue said.

Hatmaker was arraigned Tuesday in front of 18th District Judge Gall McKnight, and a not-guilty plea was placed on record for him. He was released on a \$10,000 personal bond and ordered to have no weapons in his possession, court administrator David Wiacek said.

The revolver used in MacMillan's death has been confiscated, Donohue said.

Hatmaker is scheduled to return to 18th District Court on Dec. 14 for a preliminary hearing that will determine whether he should stand trial for involuntary manslaughter, Wiacek said, The charge is punishable by up to 15 years in prison, he said.

MacMillan lived with his father near Adams Middle School, but he had been visiting friends in his old neighborhood closer to Stevenson Middle School when he

was shot. He had attended Stevenson last

year as a seventh-grader. Following the shooting, Adams Middle School Principal Celestine Sanders notified the school community in a letter noting that "the death of any young person is a loss which, in one way or another, diminishes each of us."

Dad admits abuse of infant child

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An Ypsilanti man, accused of fracturing his 9-week-old baby girl's skull while babysitting her in Westland, has pleaded guilty to first-degree child abuse.

The baby, meanwhile, has fully recovered from the Jan. 2 incident, Westland police Sgt. Mi-

chael Terry said. "It was a rather miraculous re-

covery, really," he said Monday. Hugh Arthur Willett pleaded guilty to child abuse charges last Thursday in front of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway, during the same week that his trial was to begin, a court clerk said.

The 27-year-old father is scheduled for sentencing on Jan. 18, the clerk said. Willett could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in

His child suffered a skull fracture on the night of Jan. 2 at Forest Lane Apartments, 6200 N. Wayne Road, Terry said. The infant spent several weeks in a hos-

Willett didn't live at the apart-

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ment, but he would sometimes babysit his daughter while her mother was away, Terry has said.

The mother became worried and returned home on Jan. 2 after she had a telephone conversation with Willett, during which he made threatening remarks about the child, Terry said.

Willett became upset when the baby wouldn't stop crying, the sergeant said.

The mother picked up the baby after returning home and noticed that the child "appeared to be in pain," Terry said in July, when Willett's case was sent to Detroit Recorder's Court for disposition.

The baby was initially taken to Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, and then transferred to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, where she was placed in an intensive care unit.

Willett has remained free on a personal bond since his arrest, but he was ordered by Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to stay away from the child.

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Schools may collect full tax bill in summer By DARRELL CLEM

STAFF WRITER Wayne-Westland taxpayers could see a change in their tax bills next summer.

The Wayne-Westland school board is considering resolutions asking the five communities that it serves to collect all local school taxes during the summer, rather than having a split summer-winter collection policy.

The issue will be discussed during a board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at school district offices, 36745 Marquette east of Newburgh.

The changes, if approved, would be effective next summer in Wayne-Westland school district areas that serve Westland, Canton Township, Wayne, Inkster and Romulus.

Homeowners would see their summer bills reflect a full year's local school taxes and debt service, said Patrica Brand, assistant superintendent of business.

The bill would apply to a 3-mill tax increase that voters approved in June and to an approximately 2.5 mills of debt service, Brand said Tuesday.

The owner of a typical \$85,000 house would pay about \$255 next summer, rather than having the bill divided between summer and winter payments, Brand said.

The board hasn't publicly discussed the issue, but a notice of Monday's public meeting ran in

newspaper ads on Monday. The new plan would ease a situation in which the district has to borrow money in advance of receiving state aid payments, Brand

"We would have to borrow significantly less," she said.

Brand estimated that the plan would save the district about \$900,000 a year. The district could avoid paying interest on borrowed money, and it also would see some interest earnings from the earlier revenue, she said.

She stressed that the amount of taxes paid during one year wouldn't be changed, only the payment of those taxes,

"Nobody would be paying more taxes," she said.

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volunteers and Salvation Army bell ringers are allowed to raise money.

Although such legislation hasn't been passed in Michigan, Stuart has said Compass Retail wanted a consistent policy at 37 shopping centers that it manages across the nation.

On Tuesday, Stuart said volunteer organizations wounded by the policy have turned down alternative offers to raise donations by setting up gift-wrapping booths and a coat check, among other services, rather than accepting direct donations.

The new policy had already fueled a controversy with the Salvation Army, which has been allowed to collect money at two mall stores, Hudson and J.C. said.

Penney, that own their own property.

But the latest backlash comes from hospice volunteers who don't have a "tree of memories" anywhere at Westland Center.

Hospice volunteer Pat McCormick of Westland said many people, such as her mother, have had a sentimental attachment to the "tree of memories."

Before McCormick's mother died last January, afflicted by Parkinson's disease, she took her mother to Westland Center so that she could hang an ornament in memory of a cancer-ridden husband who died a year earlier.

"It meant a lot to her to see that tree there and to see my dad's name on it," McCormick

Community Hospice Services, which has offices in Westland and Plymouth, learned in October that the nonprofit group wouldn't be allowed inside the mall for what would have been a third year. Organizers scrambled to find another location and were allowed inside Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"Other malls have been very involved with community spirit," McCormick said.

Mary Letters, marketing and development representative for Community Hospice, said the "tree of memories" was set up in Westland Center between Thanksgiving and Christmas for the last two years.

"It's not just financial," she said. "It shows the community

that we are right in Westland."

The organization received some on-site referrals, she said, and for some who came to hang ornaments, "it was very therapeutic." Some volunteers, she said, have said they plan to drive longer dis-

tances to patronize malls other than Westland Center this holiday season. Letters said hospice raises thousands of dollars each year

from its "tree of memories" She said anyone wishing to

donate may contact the Westland office at 522-4244. The address is 32932 Warren Road.

The organization also has a Plymouth office at 127 S. Main. The phone number is 459-0548.

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ments that she said proves that her taxes are paid through 1994. Her statements didn't show the dates on which the taxes were

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immediately verified. At Monday's council meeting, resident Leslie Vernon told the council that she found documents at the county treasurer's office showing that Makino paid some

paid, and the dates couldn't be

taxes on Nov. 21. That was one day after Makino told the council that her taxes were paid.

Monday afternoon, Makino told

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the Observer that she did, indeed, pay some of her taxes in Novem-

ber. On Tuesday, Makino conceded that she still owes back taxes on one of her properties, but she said she didn't realize it until she went to the county treasurer's office on Nov. 30 to get receipts for her tax payments.

Makino said her opponents are raising issues about a project that will be good for the city. She said the brick apartment complex will help to revitalize the neighborhood where the old Norris school

once stood. She said most neighbors in the area support her plan and that she has already received inquiries

from seven potential tenants.

Coloring contest set for Saturday

"Celebrate the Magic of Christmas" coloring contest is being sponsored by WNIC Radio and Wonderland Mall on Saturday, Dec. 9. The contest will be noon-3 p.m.

Saturday in Center Court of Wonderland at Middlebelt and Plymouth Road in Livonia.

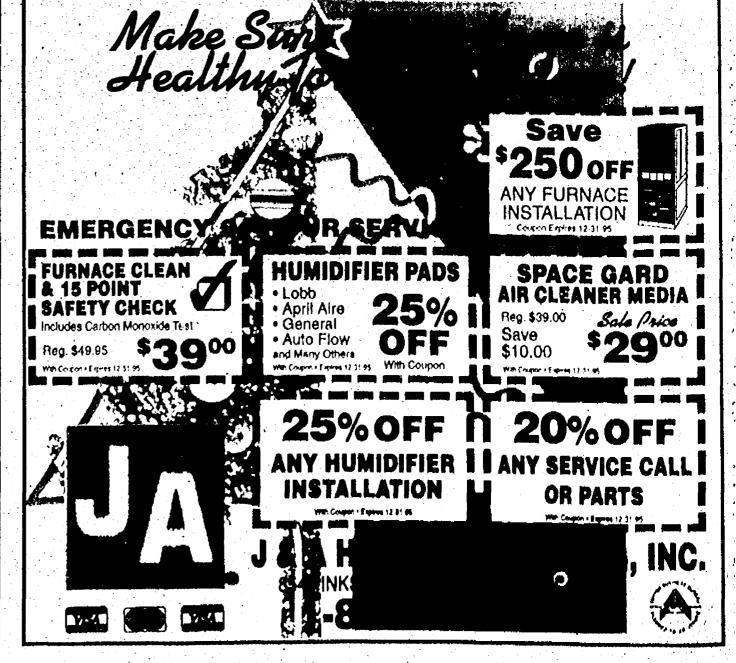
Linda Lanci, a member of the Breakfast Club crew at WNIC, will make a special guest appear-

ance from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Children ages 3-12 may enter the contest. Prizes will be given away on Saturday and again on Dec. 22, when winners are chosen from all the entries received.

Entries will be displayed in the mall and winners will be announced Dec. 22.

Children who cannot attend the contest at the mall Saturday can still have a chance at prizes by picking up an entry poster when they see Santa, All entries need to be returned to the Information Booth by Dec. 17.

Entries will be displayed in the mall and winners will be announced Dec. 22.



Howes are big hit

By Leonard Poger

Detroit Red Wings hockey legend Gordie Howe and his wife, Colleen, scored big - really big with more than 1,000 people Saturday afternoon.

The reason is that the two autographed their just-published autobiography for those of all ages who were either early Christmas shoppers, hockey fans who wanted the opportunity to talk to the Howes or those who just wanted to help John Glenn High School raise some \$15,000.

The school administration used the book signing to generate money to support its Renaissance Program, which honors students for improved and/or outstanding. academic and attendance performance, and buy equipment and supplies for individual departments.

The school ordered 1,000 books through arrangements made by Del Reddy of Westland who first met the Howes through a newspaper interview several years ago and subsequent contacts with the couple.

More than 800 books were preordered through a massive publicity campaign by the school.

Some shoppers had up to 10 books (priced at \$32.95 plus sales tax) in their arms for the event.

The line outside the school started about 11 a.m., one hour before the doors opened to the auditorium where the signing was to be held.

Although the Howes were to stay until 3 p.m., the long line prompted them to keep on signing books to 5:15 p.m., said Glenn principal Neil Thomas, with the Howes finally leaving at 7:30 p.m.

"They were very gracious, talking to each book-buyer and sharing stories," Thomas said.

The Howes, whose book is called "and . . . Howe!," made Glenn High the first location of a program in which they will autograph books only for fund-raising efforts by schools and/or charitable organizations.

The biggest book-buyer was the Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Garden City. The dealer bought 100 copies from Greg Baracy, deputy Wayne-Westland school superintendent. The founder of the dealership played for the Red Wings in the late 1930s.

One of the hundreds of people waiting in line to have the book autographed was Sandra Cicirelli, a Westland city councilwoman and an attorney in private prac-

Arriving about 45 minutes before the school doors opened, she bought the book as a Christmas present for a brother.

Margaret Harlow, co-owner of Harlow Tire Co., Westland, and a former Westland Chamber of Commerce president, was holding three of the Howe books in her arms while waiting in the long line.

A longtime hockey fan, she recalled that she first saw the Red Wings during a Stanley Cup playoff game in 1960 and that her sons played in the Westland Hockey Association.

Neil Thomas' wife, Helen, was near the head of the line, loaded down with seven books, bought for Christmas gifts.

Besides the books, there were other hockey mementos on display, such as Howe's Red Wing iersey with the familiar No. 9.

John Ference, a Glenn 10thgrader, won a hockey stick autographed by Howe for being the top student book-seller.

Other top salespersons were Jenny Tapper, Heather McKinnon, Daryl Schiffer, Brian Hubler and Westland police youth officer Candy Vinnay, who had other reasons to attend Saturday's event.

During a reception held for the Howes in the school library, Vinnay had the couple autograph a large quilt made up of squares representing all the teams in the National Hockey League.

She also had a hockey stick named for Howe autographed by the 67-year-old who played for the Red Wings from 1946 through 1968, as well as a Jan. 24, 1965, Red Wing progam depicting Howe and sons Mark and Marty on the cover,

The autographed hockey stick will be a Christmas gift for her son, Gary, 10.

During the five-hour event, many book-buyers wore Red Wing jerseys or sweaters to get into the right mood.

Autographed books are still available at the John Glenn High office, which may be contacted at



Hockey book fans: Elizabeth Handzlik has her book autographed by Colleen and Gordie Howe at Saturday's fund-raiser. In the background is Howe's Red Wing jersey with the familiar No. 9.



Long line: The John Glenn High School hallway leading to the auditorium was crowded with people waiting to have their Gordie and Colleen Howe autobiography signed by the couple. In the line was City Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli (left), an attorney in private practice in Westland.

Youngsters welcome Santa as he lands in Westland

By Darrell Clem

Nora Tykoski, 7, smiled and giggled as she waited for Santa Claus to descend Monday night in a helicopter that circled over Westland City Hall.

Nora, a Wildwood Elementary School second-grader, would soon have an opportunity to tell him that she would like a My Size Barbie and a Baby Newborn for Christmas.

Nora, accompanied by her 9year-old brother, Robert, and her mother, Lynne, stood among hundreds of people who flocked to the front lawn of city hall for the city's annual Christmas festivi-

Children shouted and clapped their hands as the Santa-toting helicopter landed on a city hall parking lot. Simultaneously, a John Glenn High School choir led the crowd in singing, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Seconds later, the man in red made his way through a cheering crowd to the city hall front porch, which was crowded by local dignitaries. Mayor Robert Thomas gave Santa a key to the city, saying it would let the gift-bearing man into all Westland homes on Christmas Eve.

Some people in the crowd, like Robert Tykoski, came to the ceremonies to see thousands of Christmas lights flicked on at once, illuminating the trees on the city hall lawn.

"I like the lighting of the Christmas lights," said Robert, 9, a Wildwood Elementary School fourth-grader.

Following a countdown from 10, Mayor Thomas had help from two girls in turning on the lights. One was Ashley Saucillo, a 5-year-old Westland girl who is the Renaissance U.S. Princess 1995. The other was Lisa Vacca, an Edison Elementary student who was named Monday as the first-place winner in a Christmas essay con-

Vacca's essay focused on helping others and giving to others, rather than receiving, at Christmas. (Second- and third-place winners, respectively, were Rachel dente at Patchin Elementary the holiday season would bring know?



ART EMANUBLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lighting up: Santa Claus gets help from Mayor Robert Thomas, Ashley Saucillo, 5, and Lisa Bacca, essay contest winner, in throwing the switch to turn on the Christmas tree lights Monday on the City Hall front lawn.

School. All three winners won a \$50 savings certificate.)

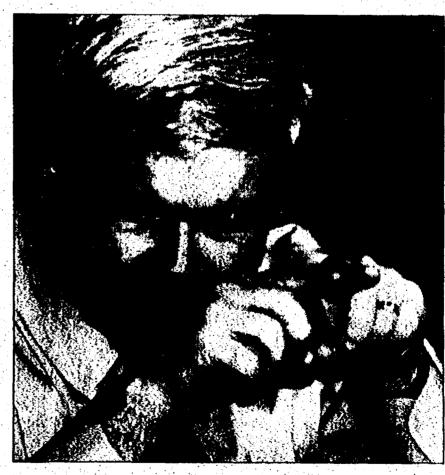
Many participants came to Monday's festivities to sing along with the John Glenn choir, led by Irene Fritz, to Christmas songs like "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

Deputy Mayor George Gillies, who served as master of ceremo-Relaton and James Freeman, stu- nies, said a prayer Monday that Nah. What do grown-ups

"warmth, shelter and food" to ev-

Many children got just that at the conclusion of the tree-lighting ceremony, when they went next door to the city's main fire station for hot chocolate, cookies and visits with Santa.

But one thing seemed puzzling. Some adults later referred to Santa as Rick Messler.



"You don't have to cut Medicare to balance your budget."

-Kenneth Cole

Kenneth Cole's Semi-Annual Sale Starts December 7. 30%-50% Off Shoes and Accessories

WENDY KOSKELA-SHERWOOD

Mrs. Koskela-Sherwood, 45, formerly of Garden City, died Dec. 2 in Napa, Calif., nine days after suffering a stroke and going into a coma from which she never recov-

Mrs. Koskela-Sherwood was born in Detroit and lived in Garden City for 25 years. She graduated from high school in 1968 and had many friends in the area, said her father, Martin Koskela of Garden City.

Besides her father, she is survived by her husband, Donald, and sister, Candace Lockwood of Plainwell, Mich.

The family suggested donations to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

JEANNE FAHY LENZE

Services for Mrs. Lenze, 73, of Westland were held recently from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, and St. Bernadine Catholic Church. Burial was in



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Mrs. Lenze died Nov. 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Born in Missouri, she was a retired teacher.

Survivors include: husband, Othmar; children O.J. (Jackie), Raymond (Sheila), David (Anne) Cassar, David, William (Susan) St. Onge, Carl (Jan) and James (Anne); 15 grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

SHIRLEY MAY TILISKI

Services for Mrs. Tiliski, 67, of Westland were Dec. 6 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Evangelical Lutheran Church, Canton Township, officiated. A Veterans of Foreign Wars ceremony was held Dec. 5.

Mrs. Tiliski died Dec. 2 in Wayne. Born May 23, 1928, in Cleveland, she was a homemaker and member of the VFW Post 3323 auxiliary.

Survivors include: daughter, Sharon Lynn (Donald) Sabaugh of Albuquerque, N. M.; sons Ronald (Rebecca) Dunlap of Westland, Michael (Diane) Bur-

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ton of Garden City, Kayo Tiliski, Dale (Susan) Tililski of Plymouth, and Gene Tiliski of California; 11 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and brother, Richard Coker.

KATRINA MARIA STREHL

Services for Ms. Strehl, 26, of Westland were Nov. 29 from the Schrader-Howell Funeal Home, Plymouth. Pastor Daniel Perry officiated.

Ms. Strehl died Nov. 24 in Wayne.

Born Aug. 5, 1969, in Dearborn. she was a lifelong Westland resi-

Survivors include: mother. Sharon McKee of Westland; stepfather. Arthur McKee of Westland; father, Gary Strehl Sr. of Seebring, Fla.: brothers Garv (Theresa) Strehl Jr. of Garden City and Christopher (Cynthia) Strehl of Commerce Township; grandfather, Virgil (Geraldine) Strehl; grandparents David and Dorothy Cell of Westland; and nine nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Founda-

THERESIA WALICZEK

Services for Mrs. Waliczek, 89, of Westland were Dec. 5 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mrs. Waliczek died Dec. 2 in Farmington Hills. Born Sept. 26, 1906, in Austria, she was a homemaker and a Westland resident for 35 years.

Survivors include: Theresia (Frank) Dragan of Westland and Maria Tobara of Florida; grandchildren, Gerhard (Daneille) of Howell), Robert (Melissa) of Garden City and Evelyn of Grand Rapids; and five great-grandchil-

ERMA L. GUNTER

Services for Mrs. Gunter, 62, of Westland were Dec. 4 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. James Prewitt officiated.

Mrs. Gunter died Dec. 1 in Garden City Hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1933, in Jellico, Tenn., she was an auto company inspector.

Survivors include: husband, Billy; daughter, Janet; sons William (Kathy) and Ronald (Sandra); eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sister Alma Prewitt.

EARL SPALDING

Services for Mr. Spalding, 80, of Wayne were Dec. 4 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mr. Spalding died Dec. 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. Born July 3, 1915, he was a retired machine operator. He was a member of American Legion Post 111, Wayne.

Survivors include: wife, Edna; sons Richard, Lloyd, Ronald and Leslie; daughter Kathleen Tochtrop; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two grandsons.

ROBERT J. ANGLESSEY

Services for Mr. Anglessey, 69, of Dearborn were Nov.28 from the Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, Livonia. The Rev. Andrew Forish officiated.

Mr. Anglessey died Nov. 24 in the Angela Hospice. He was a building maintenance manager.

Survivors include: daughter, Rosemary Globke; and grandchildren Michael, Matthew and Kev-

LOUIS F. GIANNOTTI

Private services for Mr. Giannotti, 74, of Dearborn Heights were Dec. 6.

Mr. Giannotti died Dec. 4 in Garden City Hospital. Born April 10, 1921, in Seneca Falls, N.Y., he was a civil engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Margery; daughters Geni and Lori (Scott) Alles; son Louis; five grandchildren; one brother and five sisters.

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

DANIEL S. SPEESE

Services for Mr. Speese, 102, formerly of Wayne, were Dec. 4 form the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Mr. Speese died Dec. 1 in

Wayne. Born Sept. 27, 1893, in Sunbury, Pa., he was the oldest Burroughs Corp. retiree and the oldest Michigan resident driving at the age of 101, said a family spokesperson.

A tool and die maker who retired 39 years ago, he enjoyed playing cards, visiting friends and attending Burroughs' retirees' meetings, the spokesperson said. He had lived in the area since 1912.

Survivors include: grandchildren Lynn Patterson of Clinton Township, Kathy Mayer of Sterling Heights, Ralph (Jane) Pesonen of Sterling Heights and Tom (Karen) Pesonen of Warren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Preceding him in death were his wife, Alberta, and a daughter, Betty Perso-

Memorials may be donated to the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield 48075.

EDWARD WYSZYNSKI

Mr. Wyszynski, 66, of Wayne died Dec. 3 in Garden City Hospital. His remains were cremated. Born July 17, 1929, he was a re-

tired maintenance employee. Survivors include: sons Edward and Mark; daughters Joan Stranyrak, Vicki Inman, Bertha Caudill and Cynthia Wyszynski; 17

grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and companion Ernes-Memorials may be donated to

Brighton Hospital.

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Firefighters praised for assistance

city council meeting.

Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy presented Garden City Chief Ken Hines with certificate of appreciation for the department's assistance during the Oct. 26 fire Westland Plaza apart-

Garden City firefighters got a ments, on the north side of War- for the assistance of the Garden

sponded to the 3 a.m. blaze when called by Westland under their mutual aid agreement.

"We transported 12 people to the hospital. One lady died two weeks after the fire," said Reddy. "Eleven people were saved. If not

that,'

In the past, the departments haven't truly trained together, Reddy said, but have done so during Hines' tenure as chief. "Thanks for the fine support," he

Hines singled out Lt. Robert pat on the back from their West- ren Road, east of Middlbelt. City Fire Department, we Leclercq and firefighters Corey land counterparts at Monday's Garden City firefighters re- wouldn't have been able to do Chandler and Howard Saltz for their efforts at the fire.

"I'm very proud of how they presented themselves and the job they did," said Hines. "I agreed that joint efforts shared with other departments are very beneficial to both communities.'

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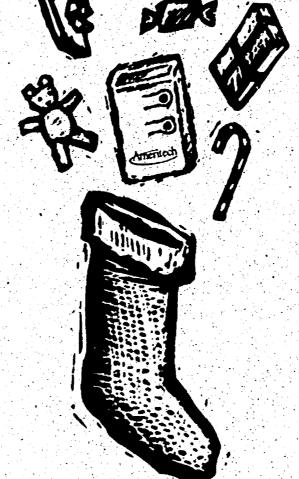
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GOP firm on Engler reform plan

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Democrata attracted a Republi-. can vote here and there to support their amendments, but in the end the Senate's 22-16 GOP majority remained rock solid on Gov. John Engler's welfare reform plan.

The key measure, House Bill 5353, was approved 30-16 Tuesday and returned to the House for concurrence in a minor amend-

Township, tried hard to turn the tables on Republicans when he offered to tie-bar the welfare bill to a GOP-sponsored tax credit bill for working families.

"It fits perfectly with welfare reform," said Peters. "You don't need to hold back welfare reform because we're scheduled to act on the tax credit in the Finance Committee today, and we (full Senate) can act on it tomorrow."

"It's great, senator," admitted Republican Joel Gougeon of Bay City, sponsor of the tax credit and floor manager of the welfare bills. "But my (tax credit) bill can stand on its merits."

Peters' amendment went down 17-20, with support from all 16 Democrats and Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Peters also lost with an amendment to require welfare workers to

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offer clients voter registration forms during orientation. "This will make them full participants. in the democratic process. We want to change their perception: that their vote doesn't count," sald Peters.

"Republicans are afraid that po' folks will vote Democratic," added minority floor leader Virgil Smith of Detroit.

Gougeon objected. "We haven't had money from the federal gov-Sen. Gary Peters, D. Bloomfield ernment," said the Republican spokesman, citing Congress' 1993 Voting Rights Act which requires state welfare offices to serve as voter registration centers without providing the funding.

Peters' amendment went down by another 17-20 vote, this time with Republican Phil Horton of Jackson crossing over.

In the end, all Democratic amendments were rejected. Here is how area senators voted on the final roll call:

Yes (30) - Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. David Hongiman of West Bloomfield, Loren Bennett of Canton, Robert Geake of Northville, Mike Rogers of Howell and John Schwarz of Battle Creek; and Democrata Peters of Bloomfield Township, George Hart of Dearborn and John Cherry of Clio.

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No (7) — Alma Smith of Salem and six other Democrats, including gubernatorial hopeful Jim Berryman of Adrian.

Sen. Alma Smith, D.Salem, lost her amendment to allow welfare recipients attending college to complete their third and fourth years without registering for work, as the welfare reform bill requires.

Republicans for the most part sat silent as Democrats spun their wheels for three hours. Even Geake, a key architect of welfare reform from the Appropriations Committee, said nothing."

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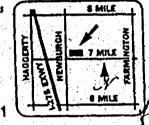
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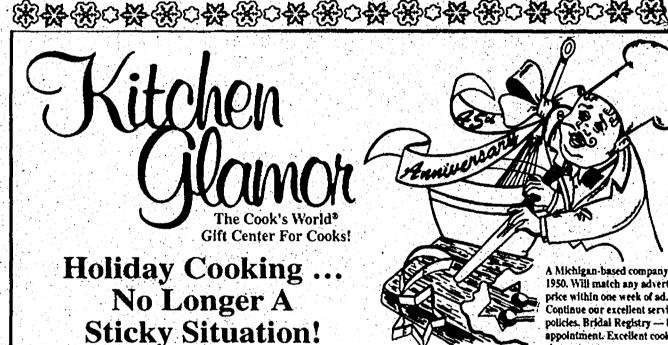
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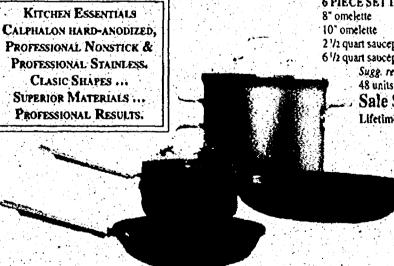
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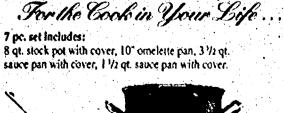


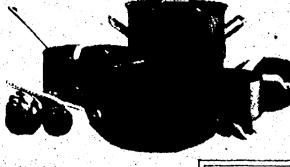
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RICK and LAURIE CARR of Canton announce the birth of ANDREW JAMES Sept. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Mel and Mary Beth Weber of Benton Harbor and Ken and Marian Carr of Sister Lakes,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

LEE CLAYTON and YVETTE DENISE TRILTSCH of Westland announce the birth of ZACHERY CLAYTON Sept. 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Maria O'Rafferty and Henry Irving O'Rafferty, and Carol Jean Triltsch and Gerald Alexander Triltsch. Great-grandparents are Helen Triltsch. Dorothy Snyder. Della Jones, Mary O'Rafferty, Alexander Triltsch, Myron Snyder, and Foster Jones.

DAVE and ANN STRANGE of Westland announce the birth of PATRICIA ROSE Sept. 29 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has four brothers and sisters — Amanda, David Jr., Starr and Eric. Grandparents are Lloyd and Rose Jeanette Miller, all of Garden Strange of Garden City and Kenneth and PAtricia Ditmore of Wayne.

RENEE and KEITH POS-TLER of Redford announce the birth of ALEXANDER RYAN Aug. 22. He has a sister, Ashley, 5, and a brother, Brandon, 2. Grandparents are Daniel and Paula Peterson of Livonia, and Harry and Marion Postler of Red-

BRETT and COLLEEN WATSON of Livonia announce the birth of RYAN KEITH Aug. 9 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Don and Mary Husson of Dearborn, Bert Donley and Joan Rutter, both of Plymouth, and Ken and Diane Watson of Redford, Great-grandparents are Al and Juanita Watson of Montpelier. Ohio.

DAVID REITZEL and CHRISTINE NEDROW of Garden. City announce the birth of ALISON MARIE REITZEL Nov. 4 at Garden City Hospital. She has four siblings, Derek, 11, Sara, 9, and Greg and Joe, both 2. Grandparents are Dave and Sue Reitzel of Westland; Greg and Barb Cronenwett of Taylor, and Bob and Sue Nedrow of Taylor.

DUANE and SHARON WAR-DELL of Garden City announce the birth of ZACHERY AUS-TIN Sept. 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a sister, Shelby Kaitlin. Grandparents are Ken and Phyllis Wardell and John and

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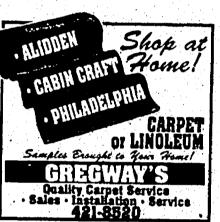
LENNY BIERBAUM and TAMI PARKER of Wayne announce the birth of BRADLEY LEN BIERBAUM Nov. 4 at Garden City Hospital, He has one sister, Melissa, 11. Grandparents are Ron and Judy Bierbaum of Farmington Hills, and Bob and Louise Parker of Westland.

KYLE and AKIYO FISHER of Westland announce the birth of MIYABI NICHOLE Sept. 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are William and Cheryl Fisher of Canton and Hideo and Kimiko Kitamura of Kyoto, Japan.

MARIE ANN and MATTHEW E. RAY SR. of Redford Township announce the birth of MATTHEW ERNEST JR. July 13. He has two sisters. Megan, 41/2, and Kaitlin, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bicknell II of Westbrook, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Ray of Dearborn.

CHRISTOPHER and LISA O'DONNELL of Canton announce the birth of NICHOLAS CHRISTOPHER Sept. 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Georgia Rosin of Allen Park and Everett and Janet Rezendes of Livonia.





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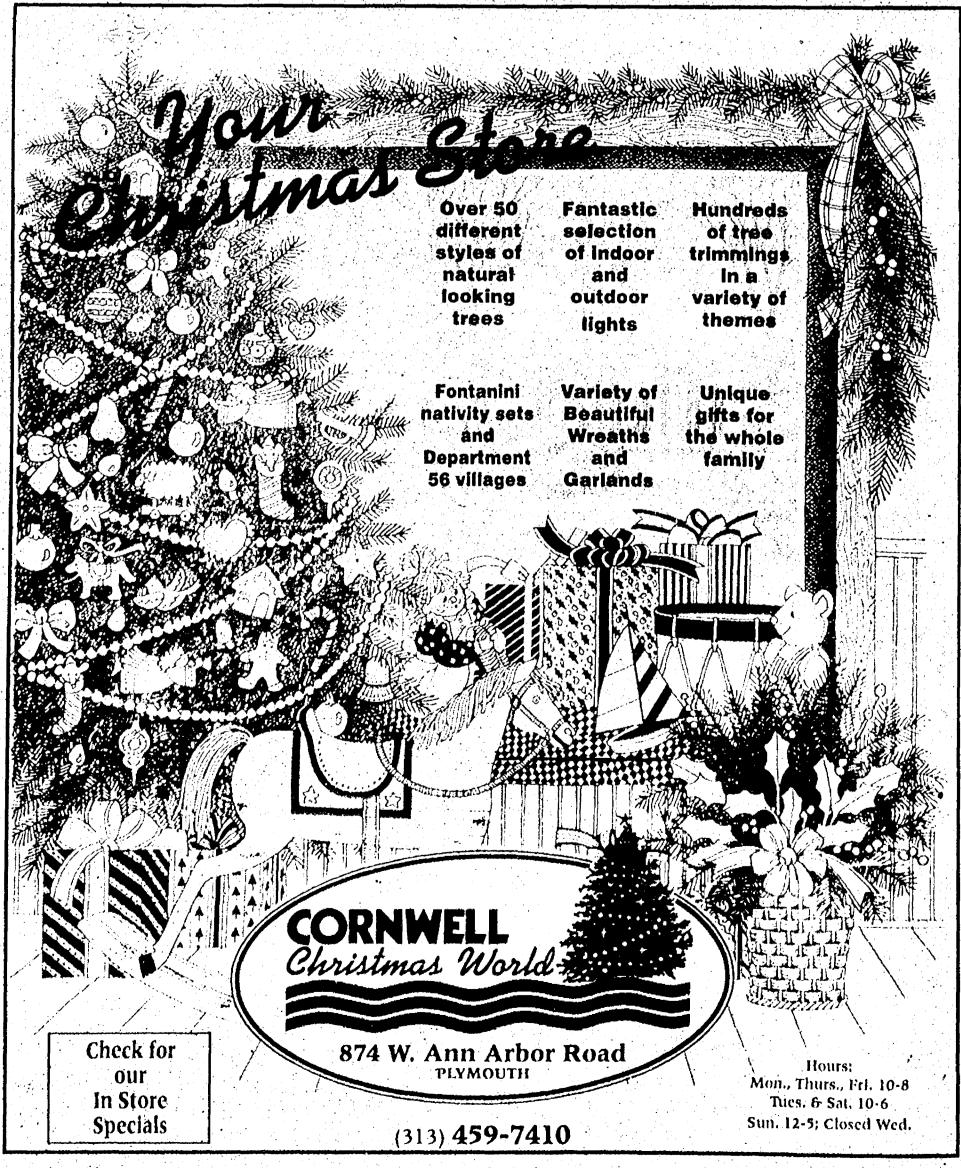


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House panel OKs cap on charter schools

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Moderate Republicans - an endangered species in Lansing --this week began toning down the conservative School Code passed by the Senate last month on a party-line vote.

The House Education Committee Tuesday voted 8-6 to cap the number of public school academies (charter schools) at 75. Currently there are 35, and the Senate attempted to remove the cap entirely.

"I think we need time to evaluate our charter schools," said the woman in the middle, Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, vice chair of the panel. "We don't even have a full year of these things."

The political lineup: Crissman, a moderate, was joined by Republicans Al Kukuk of Macomb Township and Gary Randall of Elwell in seeking to tone down Senate provisions.

They are outnumbered on the them. committee by 8-7 and in the full House 56-54.

Republicans from the party's religious wing, mainly Jessie Dalman of Holland and Jack Horton of Lowell. They want to create unlimited numbers of charter schools, as free as possible from teacher certification, no-spanking, curriculum, public reporting and union rules.

Somewhere between the two William Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe. Bryant rewrote the Senate bill to allow 100 charter schools. He said he hoped the bill would be amended on the floor to allow

Crissman brought out the increasing number of bad news stories about charter schools — the group that charged parents an enrollment fee, the Muskegon acad-

Democrats, including Tom Kel- emy tied by contracts and blood ly of Wayne, quietly followed to a church, the lack of oversight. Crissman's lead on the key issue, by the universities that charter

> "Until we have a lot of these problems worked out," said Crissman, "we shouldn't expand them."

"Any process we start will have glitches," countered Dalman, a champion of state aid to students attending private colleges, "Yes, we've had two or three or four problems. But 75 (cap on charters) is too restrictive.

Randall said he would rather GOP factions is committee chair index the number of charters, allowing a few more each year "rather than picking out a number and carving it in stone." But he had no prepared amendment in writing. Randall said he would prepare one for floor debate.

Crissman won another amendment to take away charter-granting authority from Clark Durant's State Board of Education and the Department of Social Services.

The Education Committee was expected to wrap up work on 75 amendments Wednesday or today, placing the bill on the full House calendar next week.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland Intermediate School District, watched the many hours of proceedings from the standingroom-only crowd on the fourth floor of the Capitol and said things were going as well as could be expected from the public schools' point of view.

The Legislature, under distinctly conservative leadership in both chambers this year, has made rewriting school laws a top priority. Moderates and Democrats fear the hidden agenda is state aid to private and parochial schools, now forbidden by the Michigan Constitution.

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County warms up trucks for winter road clearing

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

'Tis the season for snow. That means getting the salt

trucks out on the roads. And Wayne County maintains more than 1,800 miles of roads.

With 131 trucks, it takes about 21/4 to 3 hours to salt all the roads the county is responsible for, according to Earl Ollila, engineer of road maintenance for Wayne County.

State highways are the first priority, followed by state trunk lines and county primary roads. If all of the trucks are up and running, all the roads are salted at about the same time, Ollila said.

In the event of a storm, a night supervisor monitors road conditions and a night patrol goes out to observe the road system, that in combination with information from the National Weather Service, determines whether crews will be called in to sait the roads.

When it starts snowing, if crews are late coming out everyone gets stuck, Ollila said.

starts snowing at 4 or 5 o'clock in It's economical," he said. start snowing at 1 a.m., Ollila some winters only about 60,000

said, that way roads are cleared off and wet by the time people drive to work.

How much salt?

The amount of salt that is spread depends on how much snow is falling, Ollila said. The trucks are equipped with a computerized system to regulate how much salt is spread on the roads.

Salt is the best for treating the roads, he said. "There isn't anything else." The county uses sodium chloride or rock salt and buys 100,000 tons a year at about \$32-35 a ton, he said. Other mixtures, such as adding calcium chloride mixed with water to wet the salt down, just add to the cost, Ollila

For example, the Michigan Department of Transportation is using a calcium magnesium acetate mixture on a bridge over the Saginaw River. The mixture is supposed to be less corrosive, but costs \$600 a ton, he said.

"In order for us to keep roads bare in this area in the winter. "The worst storm is when it there's nothing better than salt.

the morning," Ollila said. The How much salt is spread county doesn't pre-salt the roads. around during the winter? Well, The best condition is to have it that depends on the weather,

tons of salt are used, but during other winters it's 150,000 tons,

Ollila said. When it's very cold — around 5 or 10 degrees - the salt doesn't act as fast, Ollila said. When it's 25 degrees or warmer, the salt acts

quickly, he said. Because salt melting ice is very slow, and the crews have to do a lot more blading, Ollila sald.

The goal is to get the salt out as soon as possible to break the bond between the pavement and the snow and avoid ice packed on the roads, he said. "If you have ice packed then you're all done," he

Plowing required

Heavy snowfall - 6 or 8 inches or more - calls for the plows. All the trucks are equipped with blades underneath, but the trucks can also be equipped with plows on the front

"There's no sophisticated way of dealing with winter storms." Ollila said. But, the county holds training sessions in the fall, called "sensible salting seminars," he said. Workers learn to control the amount of salt, not to throw salt against buildings and

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people, not to pile snow on railroad tracks and to be careful clearing snow off bridges so it doesn't fall on cars or people be-

After the roads are salted, the county maintains gravel roads in out-county areas such as Canton and Huron townships. First the snow is bladed off and then treated with a mixture of sand and chloride. The chloride keeps the sand from freezing and becoming solid, and the sand provides traction for cars, Ollila said.

Each pass of the truck salts two lanes of roads. For eight-lane roads, it takes four passes, he said. And if it continues to snow, the crews have to go back and salt

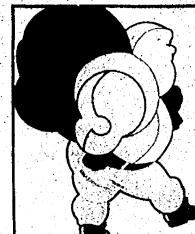
All the salting, melting, and refreezing adds another twist to winter travel - potholes. The moisture of the melted snow penetrates into the roadway and then freezes in the cracks of the road and expands. That breaks



Plowing: Winter road conditions mean work for Wayne County crews, which clear more than 1,800 miles of roads in the county during and after storms.

open the pavement little by little, water splashing, pot holes are creand with cars driving over it and ated "real quick," Ollila said.

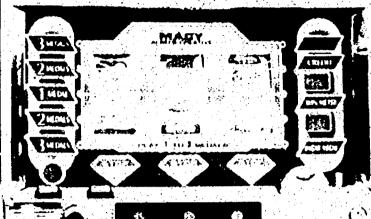
Even during storms, crews are out filling pot holes, he said.

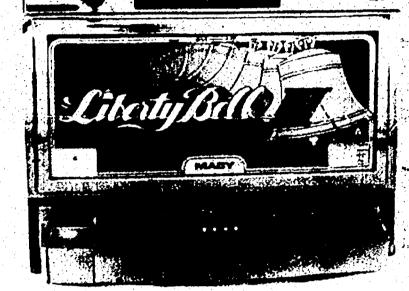


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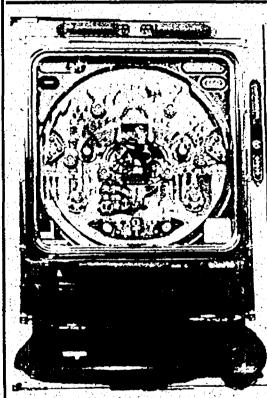




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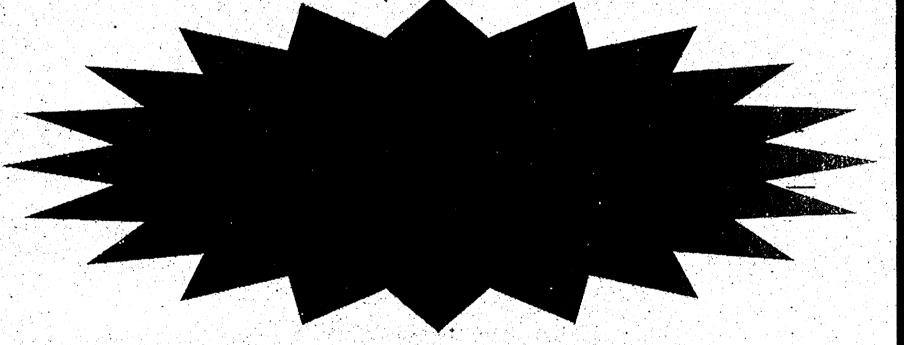
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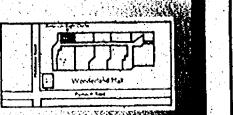


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Schools should fix problem

he Livonia Board of Education should be more concerned than it seems to be about accountability and responsiveness of the administration.

A rather puzzling, to say the least, occurrence happened within the past month when the school board was asked to approve rate increases for a child care program at Jackson Center. The district serves a portion of northern Westland.

A veteran trustee recalled that a few years ago that program had been phased out during a budget crunch time. Now, the board learns that the program was not eliminated but continues to this day.

Some board members were dismayed that a direct order of the board had not been implemented. Somehow the program was not cut and was allowed to continue without any specific message to the board that such action was taken or contemplated.

The majority of the board, though, seems content to let bygones to bygones, bury the past in the past, and deal with present problems. Apparently most trustees feel there is something wrong or unseemly about rummaging around in the past to see what went wrong and who was responsible.

The Westland Observer says "rummage." The school board not only should "want" to know, but it needs to know. The particular issue of the Jackson Center program is not of great importance when compared to the larger picture of running a large district with a multi-million-dollar budget. Of great importance,

however, is the integrity of the board - does it mean what it says?

The board has a few functions which clearly are its alone - primarily, hiring and evaluating a superintendent and approving a budget and establishing the tax rate. Part of approving a budget involves adding programs and cutting programs. And when the board decides to add a program or cut a program, that is exactly what should occur.

Down the road, the administration may come to disagree or may run into a roadblock or face new conditions or new constraints. If so, the administration simply reports back to the board and initiates a discussion. New direction can be given or a "hold steady" command offered.

But an order of the board, once given, should be implemented. When the board issues an order, in the form of a budget cut, and the program is not cut — that's cause for concern. Granted, this doesn't happen often. In fact, maybe it only happened once. But the board, to protect its role and to maintain a healthy relationship with administration, should want to know why it happened.

If ignored, the Jackson Center "oversight" could repeat. Obviously, something broke. If not diagnosed, we will never know if the problem has been fixed. If not fixed, it might reoccur.

So, school board, don't sweep this one under the rug. Rummage around. Find the bug. See what you learn. Then return to the present and focus on what needs to be done now.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lifeline: Volunteers, like this local Goodfellow, are out in force seeking donations for the less fortunate in our towns this holiday season. Although abundance appears to surround our western Wayne County suburbs, many individual families need help in the form of food and money. Reach out and help if you can.

LETTERS

Car theft upsetting

am a single mother of four. I've lived in the area all my life. I've done a lot of charitable work, and have never asked for anything for myself.

Last summer I made the mistake of thinking I wanted something different in my life and moved to Alabama.

Things changed for me in October when Hurricane Opal came through. A tree went through the house I was renting and I lost almost everything I owned. I was able to pack up what was left in the back seat of my car and come back home.

People here did not understand when I sold most everything that I had left to make ends meet while I found a job. I received my first full paycheck on the Friday after Thanksgiv-

On Thanksgiving Day, someone here was nice enough to take the last thing I had my car. Luckily it was recovered this week in Ypsilanti, but not in the best of condi-

My car is not a new car, and it wasn't in the best of condition to begin with. But due to being off work, I had canceled my insurance down to the minimum public liability/property damage until I could get back to work.

Therefore I have no way of fixing this car because right now winter coats for the kids are just more important. And of course that means I am out of transportation to get back and forth to work.

My point in this letter is that my family was not going to have much of a holiday season to begin with, we were still trying to pick up the pieces of our lives from the month before, but now there is no chance of a holiday at all. Or at least that's what I thought until my son reminded me of all that we still have, and that is each other. It was then I woke up and realized he had a better hold on the holidays than I did myself. It isn't about the giving, it's about the loving, about caring and families.

After all the years I have spent making Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and just helping other people when they needed food or clothing, I find I do have one wish for

To the people who felt a need to take my car — if you had come to me and told me you needed the car more than I, I probably would have signed it over to you.

For this holiday season, I hope you can find

inner peace and happiness, which you obviously don't have or you wouldn't find a need to take something that doesn't belong to you and needlessly destroy it.

I also hope you find family love.

Wayne resident

Arts funding in for tough times

n balance, Lansing has been less than erate as tourist magnets in themselves kind to community arts groups in the last couple of years.

In the new budget, the Legislature appropriated \$22 million, nearly 27 percent less than the \$30 million recommended by Gov. John Engler, a golfer who is no big fan of symphonic music, art museums, theater and the rest.

To his credit, Engler merged the Michigan Equity Program, a series of line-item sums for politically favored groups, under the Michigan Arts and Cultural Affairs program. There was no point to two separate programs.

As expected, the Detroit Institute of Arts got its \$9.7 million and Detroit Symphony Or chestra Hall its \$1.8 million. But the money now is parceled out by the Arts and Cultural Affairs Commission. Every group will have to apply to the arts council.

It means that the Arts and Cultural Affairs group will be able to slip money to favored causes, but that appointive body is less prone to political hanky-panky than the Legislature. So the change is likely to be good.

It could have been worse. The Senate passed a plan to award arts grants on a population basis, a move that would have equated klompen dancing with ballet. Wisely, the House saved the money for deserving arts or-

What is sad, however, is that the governor organized the Arts and Cultural Affairs office under the Commerce Department. It had been under the Office of Management and Budget, and it probably could have gone under the Department of Education. But Commerce?!?

This governor, unfortunately, doesn't see art as art but as business.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, Edison Institute and Cranbrook will enrich Southeastern Michigan's convention offerings and even op-

But the Boarshead Theater in Lansing, John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp are hardly tools of interstate economic competition.

The arts affect the human spirit. They don't need economic alibis.

Last week the Legislature began considering a plan to allow counties to ask voters for property taxes to fund the arts. The plan has a sharp downside:

■ Too many other needs — jails, public transportation, parks and community colleges have got in line ahead of the arts.

County government historically has had little to do with the arts. Counties handle courts, jails, legal records, airports, economic development, sometimes water and sewers. Cities, since medieval times, have been the homes of artists and art patrons.

The legislative plan is vague, but once again there are special rules for Detroit. The governmental fact of life, however, is that the Detroit Institute of Arts is a department of city government, subject to Detroit's civil service rules and mayoral appointment. Such a plan of governance may be unacceptable to out-Wayne County voters and others in Oakland and Macomb counties.

■ The state today may lack money to support the arts, but we can't forget Gov. Engler's political boast that he signed 11 or 12 or 13 or some such number of tax cuts. Does Engler think he can promote a "taxpayer's agenda" (his term) statewide and force local units to raise theirs?

Arts funding is in for a bad time in the forseeable future. Arts supporters, who increasingly have had to learn to write grant applications, now will have to learn lobbying and grass-roots politics.

Mall a Scrooge

am appalled at the attitude of the Westland Center management firm which has banned the bell ringers of Salvation Army, except for one remote door, and the reason is because the pro-lifers would want to have equal time or space.

Come on, give us a break! This is the Christmas holiday shopping season and Salvation Army is a charity that feeds the unfortunate hungry; we contribute every year.

Because of this uncharitable attitude, we are boycotting the Westland mall for the remainder of 1995.

Edna Venturino, Westland

No longer neutral

he pipe bomb in the mailbox gambit in Detroit suburbs was reported recently. At first I thought I was hearing about something happening in Beirut or Bosnia. But the union response was not totally unexpected considering the earlier stoning of policemen, the burning of delivery vehicles, and the continual harassment of carriers.

Remaining neutral in mind and spirit is no longer an option. All of us had hoped for a reconciliation without violence. Calling the anti-corporation, cradle to grave, collectivist mentality, Michael Moore, to town changed the climate of negotiation to confrontation.

The infusion of a socialist personality in employer-employee discussion of wages and working conditions never seems to help.

Neil Goodbred, Livonia

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With warm weather in early December, what helps you get Into the Christmas holiday spirit?

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'I don't know. Just getting near Christ-Jason Troup



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POINTS OF VIEW

Too broad a brush

Warren Pierce wrongly takes down all journalists

arren Pierce did the wrong thing.

Then he tried to make it look right by indicting all journalists. Pierce, a West Bloomfield resident, was fired by Channel 2 last week after it was revealed he had borrowed nearly 100 cars over two years from auto companies, generally driving each for about a week.

According to Pierce, "What makes a car different from free concert tickets or a free trip to a major theme park opening or free copies of every book someone wants to promote or movie previews or free sweatshirts? I'm not

'This is the way the system works," he said. "Everybody knows it, and virtually every 'personality' and station in

this town has participated in this practice at one time or another."

What system is that?

Someone who makes a living reviewing new cars would have to drive them to do so, perhaps even for a week at a time. Someone who is reviewing a film would have to see it at a preview screening. Reviewing a book requires reading it - usually before it has hit the bookstores.

Indeed reputable newspapers, television and radio stations have guidelines covering how journalists handle the mechanics of covering those kinds of

They also have rules against accepting valuable gifts.

But Pierce, so far as I know, didn't regularly review new cars as host of



JUDITH DONER BERNE

Channel 2's "Eyewitness Morning." And, in fact, his use of loaners was apparently not within the station's policies, judging from the inquiry it conducted and its aftermath.

At worst, Pierce says, he was guilty of bad judgment. Maybe, but he com-

pounded it by choosing to bring down all journalists along with him.

Every profession has its abusers. I can't speak for broadcast journalists, but almost all print journalists I know take the freedoms and privileges of their jobs very seriously.

This freedom depends on accepting nothing of value from news sources or from sources whose activities are likely to be the subject of news coverage.

Pierce makes reference to "personalities" — and I assume he is talking about TV anchors and well-known editors and columnists.

But in community journalism, every member of a newspaper's staff - photojournalist, reporter, editor -- is a "personality." They are known around town as they cover police and fire, city

council, school board, chamber of commerce, sports and special events.

So you know, the Observer & Eccentric has guidelines for its employees regarding the acceptance of gifts.

Pierce says he expects to work again - and maybe he will, as a little sadder but hopefully wiser journalist.

I can forgive him a transgression that hurt himself, but not his injury to the ethical, hard-working journalists I

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1997, or write or fax a letter to the editor to this newspa-

Trivalley Academy: Exhibit A against charter schools

he case against "charter schools" gets stronger and

The heaviest blow yet comes from the Muskegon Chronicle, which published a two-day expose of Trivalley Academy, a 160-pupil school funded with our tax dollars, and its connection to Holy Trinity Church of God in. Christ.

Mike Walsh wrote the series, dipping into federal tax records and Michigan Department of Commerce records. I know Walsh personally, having appeared with him at a Freedom of Information Act seminar and given him a modest hand on a scholarly paper he was writing. He's thorough and trustworthy.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, advanced the lofty notion of charter schools in a 1988 speech to the National Press Club. Charter schools, in his theory, were supposed to be public schools operating within the public school system — even in the same building. Their purpose was to introduce innovation into a hidebound sys-

Under Michigan's law, the theory was perverted almost instantly. Many of the so-called "public school academies" - all, in Oakland County turned out to be private schools just seeking public funds.

That's a no-no under the Michigan Constitution, which prohibits public funds aid "any private, denominational or other nonpublic" school. No payments. No vouchers. No subsidies. No grants. No loans. No use of public property. The voters said so.

Walsh unearthed "financial, contractual, personal as well as bricksand-mortar links" between Trivalley and Holy Trinity. Among them:

- "The church is the school's landlord, through an intermediate corporation used by the church for its 'secular ministry." This intermediate, COGIC Center, shares the building and even some facilities within it, such as kitchen, gym and multipurpose room.
- The church, COGIC Center and Trivalley academy are physically attached under a common roof. Church groups routinely use school facilities, not just after-hours and on weekends, but dur-



Tim Richard

ing the school day when students are present.

- COGIC Center shares membership, governing bodies and officers with Holy Trinity. The church pastor is founder and board president of Trivalley. His son serves the school as "public relations director." The son works for a housing corporation operated by Trivalley's vice president.
- At least one of Trivalley's teachers has been paid directly by the church.
- Trivalley's fax machine is registered to the religious body.

■ COGIC charges Trivalley \$7.29 a square foot for rent. "The Muskegon Area Intermediate School District, which developed a formula for school rentals, determined an appropriate square-footage rate to be \$3.14," said

There it is: state aid to a church-related school, nepotism, an interlocking directorate, price-gouging.

Now you know why the state Senate and State Board of Education are in such a tizzy to take the cap (now 35) off the number of public school acade-

Now you know why they are in such a mad rush to make curriculum standards voluntary instead of mandatory.

Now you know why they want to low er teacher certification standards for charter schools. It's not so they can hire Lee lacocca to teach business. It's so they can employ their pals and relatives from the church.

Now you know why they want to put a screeching halt to public school annual improvement plans and reports.

Now you know why Senate Education Chairman Leon Stille and State Board of Education President Clark Durant stonewall people who suggest more research is needed on the educational results of charter schools before we rush off to create more of a bad thing.

Now you know what's behind this rhetoric about "parents' right to choose," "competition," "new ideas" and "stimulate motivation."

The lust for money is behind it. Non-public schools have lost pupils faster than the public schools in the last decade. Non-public schools peaked at 11.4 percent of the market share in 1983-85 and were at 10.4 percent in 1991-2. They want a state bailout, they don't want to meet state teaching and curriculum standards, so they want to lower the standards.

Thanks to Mike Walsh and the Muskegon Chronicle for helping uncover the mess. Yet, I suspect Gov. John Engler knows about the shenanigans and, despite his oath of office, ap-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Welfare debate shows sea change

he best evidence of just how far the political debate has shifted to the right over the past few years can be found in the welfare reform bill that is zipping through the Michigan Senate this week.

Trumpeted by supporters as "the most comprehensive welfare reform system in the nation," the plan will require all recipients to work - community service or employment-related activity — at least 20 hours a week within 60 days of going on welfare or lose their assist-

Gov. John Engler's rhetoric offers a near-perfect summary of the philosophy now dominating most political discussion: "Welfare reform lifts people out of poverty instead of trapping them in it. We've demonstrated that the best welfare program is a private-sector job. By limiting government, cutting taxes and reducing the burden of regulation, we can create a climate of opportunity that will allow aid recipients to leave the welfare rolls for the payrolls." Ten years ago, such a proposal would have

provoked a firestorm of criticism. No longer. There is no argument that reform of the wel-

fare system is needed if we want to accomplish the goal of a self-sufficient, productive society," mq-tooed House Democratic leader Curtis Her-Even Ann Marston, president of the Michi-

gan League for Human Services (the main advocacy group for welfare and other social programs), could call only for an open public planning process and "a deliberative approach" to changes in entitlement programs that used to be immunized from change, let alone criticism.

How come?

First, the facts are fairly clear. Despite many years' expenditure of countless millions of tax dollars on welfare and other support programs, the numbers of the poor, the jobless, the homeless and the teen-aged single parents keep going

It's not a big jump to conclude that there is something intrinsic (training for dependency?) embedded in programs like welfare that perversely prevents them from achieving their stated purpose. Therefore, say folks like Engler, let's reform welfare, and you never mind how drastic or untested these reforms might be.

And the Democrats, having advocated and funded such programs for years and years, are not going to cut much ice by arguing that things would be better if we just spent lots more monty (a 1980s point of view) or that all the reform



PHILIP POWER

that is needed is to tinker around the edges a bit (an early '90s bromide).

The entire spectrum of debate has moved. And because I believe that there is no one political orthodoxy that holds true for decade upon decade, regardless of the ways the society and its economic base have evolved. I believe the Republic is better for it.

Certainly this does not excuse the Engler administration of unseemly haste in driving a very far-reaching welfare reform package through the Legislature with minimum deliberation just to be first to deliver the goods to Washington. After all, ambition is what it is, and many vicepresidential nominations have been compounded out of far flimsier fabric.

In fact, the best evidence of what comes from serious welfare reform comes from Michigan in 1991, when the Engler administration abruptly tossed some 80,000 adults off general assistance on the theory that this would motivate them to find work. Two years later, according to a study by the University of Michigan, only 20 percent had steady jobs, and another 37 percent had found informal work like raking leaves.

The underlying political reality is certainly that it's good public policy to require those on welfare to work, while the stubborn fact remains that the only way to get a job good enough to support a family is to get some serious skills. Doing this is neither cheap nor quick nor easy. Nor will you find much about skills in the package now making its way to Washington.

But that's why, after some years, today's orthodoxy will itself be outmoded and ready for its own dose of reform.

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Geake to attend seminar in Israel

Michigan Sen. Robert Geake is one of 10 state legislators from the country who will take part in an intensive study program in Israel from Dec. 9-18.

The educational program is being organized by Project Interchange, an Institute of the American Jewish Committee.

The eight-day seminar will focus on local government priorities, including economic development, business and trade and social welfare issues. The seminar will also provide an overview of Israel and key issues in U.S.-Israpeace process.

Geake and other participants will meet with government officials, business leaders and academics as well as with representatives of the Palestinian authority. Geake will make related visits to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the West Bank, and will meet with Israeli counterparts to explore issues of mutual

Project Interchange is a non- States and abroad.

el relations and the Middle East profit, nonpolitical national project funded by private individuals and foundations. The goal of Project Interchange intensive study seminars is to provide the opportunity for America's political, civic, ethnic and religious leaders to experience Israel firsthand. Over the past 13 years, nearly 1,500 Americans have participated in Project Interchange seminars in Israel. The American Jewish Committee works to combat bigotry and to promote plural. ism and tolerance in the United

Madonna project seeks tutors

The Tutoring Team of Madonna University is seeking tutors for a program 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at O.W. Holmes School in Southwest Detroit.

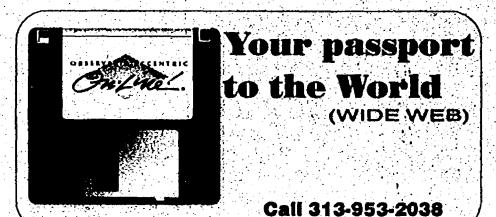
The Tutoring Team is a project directed by Sister Mary Martinez of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Madenna University in Livonia and supported by funds from Blue Cross Blue Shield, MichCon Foundation, Ford Motor Co. and Myron P. Leven, a Southfield attorney.

Thelma McNichol from the Detroit Public Schools will serve as the education coordinator, and Alicia Juarez as the tutoring coordinator. The team is made up of college students, professionals from business and industry, and retirees. Each tutor will work with one or two students in the areas of language arts and math.

Individuals interested in becoming members of the Tutoring Team can call (313) 432-5541 to sign up or for more information. Orientation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at the school library. The school is two blocks south of Michigan Avenue at 4833 Ogden. Tutoring begins Jan. 13 and con-school Principal Gerald Ernatt. tinues until March 30, 1996.

The Tutoring Team is in its fifth year at O.W. Holmes School. "The Saturday tutoring sessions have had significant impact on the achievement, attitudes and self-esteem of our children," said

O.W. Holmes has an enrollment of 650 youngsters, with more than 40 percent coming from bilingual homes. The school's population includes Arabic, African-American, Caucasian, Hispanic and Romanian children.





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COMMUNITY LIFE





KAREN MEIER

True athletes: A joy for living

ike eagles soaring and gazelles leaping, true athletes declare their joy for living in what they do. Theirs is a joy unleashed. And unabashed.

True athletes do what they do not for money or fame or fortune, but rather for the exhilaration of just being able to do it.

True athletes come in unexpected shapes and sizes. I'm seeing some now, who stand not very tall and weigh not very much. Their diminutive size belies incredible strength, though. And they are only little girls 7, 8 and 9 years old.

They'll be competing, most of them for the very first time, in their sport this weekend. And like the eagles and gazelles, they too will soar and leap and bound and declare joy just by what they do. They are gymnasts.

Governing this weekend's competition is the same organization governing the U.S. Olympic gymnastic teams. So in essence, this is where it all could start.

Typically, girls begin competing at Level 6 and move up from there, one level at a time, depending on scores earned. It takes years to move from Level 5 to Level 10, And already it's taken years of training for the six girls I encountered to enter even these beginning levels of competi-

What motivates them? What drives them?

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Volunteers put choo-choo in exhibit

Toy trains at Christmas are as much of an American tradition as tinsel and twinkle lights, and a group of volunteers makes sure the popular childhood toys are part of the display at Henry Ford Museum.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER



"They did all the work, I get all the fun," says Chuck Goldworthy of Redford, sounding the whistle on a Baltimore &

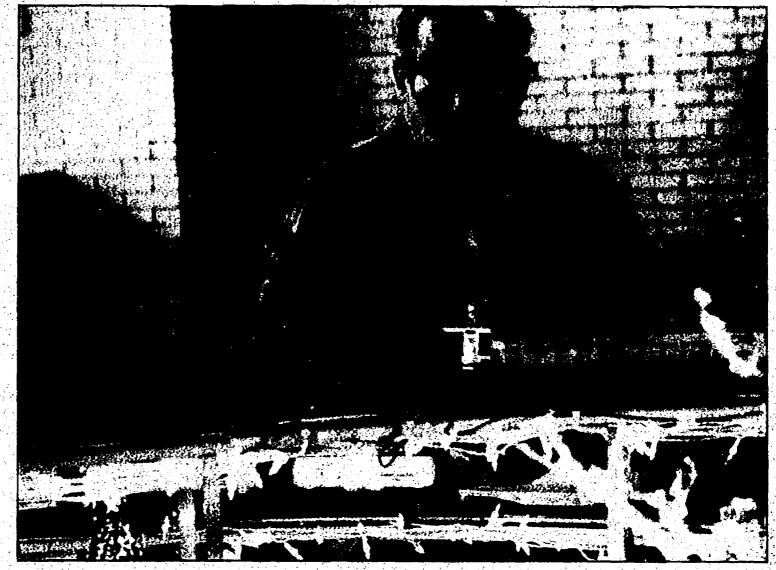
Ohio locomotive.

A docent for five buildings at Greenfield Village in Dearborn at Christmas time, he moves over to neighboring Henry Ford Museum to be one of many engineers who man the toy train exhibit.

Goldworthy reaps the benefits of the labors of volunteers like Bob James and Earl Gage of Livonia, Neal Pike of Garden City and Bill Sheppard of Farmington Hills. The quartet was among a group of volunteers who spent five weeks setting up more than 400 feet of track, stringing 2,800 miniature white lights and installing 2,000 feet of wiring to showcase six different Lionel trains.

A bright yellow Chesapeake & Ohio locomotive cruises on track while a dark green Baltimore & Ohio operates on another. A small trolley weaves its way past a snowcovered ski hill and glistening skating pond propelled by bumpers at each end of its track

On yet another track, a circus train rolls by, as elephants smell the fresh air through openings in the roofs of their boxcars, and a strategically located around the dis-



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Veteran "engineer": Neal Pike of Garden City is like the "chief engineer" when it comes to the toy train exhibit at Henry Ford Museum. He's been helping set it up since 1987.

keep their handcar moving.

Mixed in are the mournful sounds of whistles, the chug-chugchug of locomotives It's the closest thing to railroad heaven for children and adults.

"We're all little kids at heart," said Sheppard, pointing to a youngster watching one of three monitors short figure 8 track has Bugs Bun-play. The monitors are patched into

ny and Daffy Duck working hard to a TV camera mounted in the nose son, visitors have the opportunity of one locomotive, giving visitors an elfin engineer's view of the train ride. "I love to put it up and be here to take it down," said Sheppard. "I guess I'm still a kid at heart."

Holiday tradition

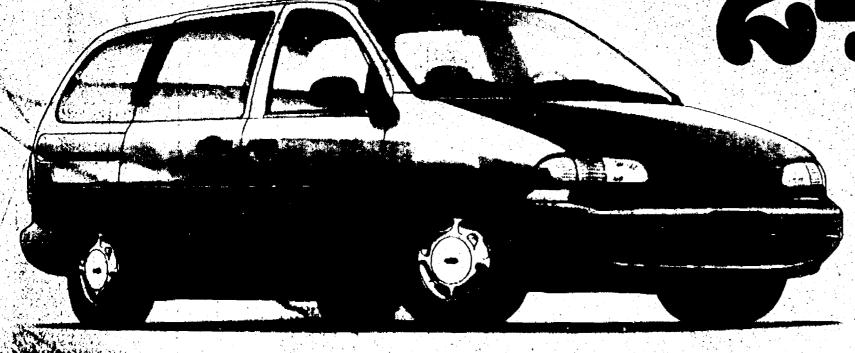
The display is part of "Traditions of the Season" at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum through Jan. 1. Sponsored by Detroit Edito bask in the glow of holiday lights: and be dazzled by decorations and hands-on activities while listening to the songs and stories of the holidays and the clickety-clack sounds of the toy trains.

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the tracks are cleaned daily to keep them running smoothly.

A new addition to the display is a replica of the Allegheny locomotive, one of the largest locomotives housed in the museum and very popular with visitors. The men had to accommodate the made-to-scale train, creating a track with a three-foot radius on the curves. The toy train set, en route from Korea where it was manufactured, will be available for purchase in the museum gift

"We have kids stand here for hours mesmerized by the trains; we've had little ones come in dressed as engineers with their engineer caps, and that's what makes it all worthwhile," added James, who has worked on the display for three years.

A crew of six volunteers worked on the display daily from Oct. 16 to Nov. 22. Pike is the veteran of the group, having worked on its since its first year - 1987. With each new year, they have streamlised the job, partly out of necessity, partly because of their ages.

"We're getting too old to crawl underneath (the platform that serves as the base)," said Pike, a self-described "grease monkey" who restores antique tractors.

"We keep trying to improve each display to make it run better," James said. "The bad thing is having to break down because of storage.

Once they were done, it took Betty Bourne of Redford eight days to decorate the setup. An 18year employee of the village and a professional cake decorator, she takes the month of November off each year to work on the gingerbread buildings that dot the exhibit's landscape.

Not to be eaten

The buildings are made of plywood and painted brown, but the decorations are all frosting and candy. Gum drops, Necco wafers, candy canes, sticks of Beechnut Fruit Stripe gum, licorice snaps and suckers are among the sweets she sticks to the buildings with frosting.

the plywood buildings are do here.

more practical; they stand up to the rigors of storage. Each fall she checks them over, touching up some and stripping, washing and redoing those that have dried out or where the decorations have

She spends an average of six hours on each building, although she admits it took four to five days to assemble this year's newest building — a castle with 93 gingerbread pattern pieces. It's the centerpiece of the oversized Thomas the Train display where children have a hands on chance to be the engineer.

Other pieces include replicas of the village's Eagle Tavern, railroad station, Mrs. Cohen's millinery shop and general store, a log cabin and an airport built in 1993 for the anniversary of flight.

"Oh, there's always oops," said Bourne. "My biggest oops was when I put shredded Mylar on everything. The trains create static electricity and the Mylar floated into the trains."

Besides their love of toy trains, the men have something else in common. They all had toy trains as children. Most still have their sets. Sheppard got his at age 6 and still sets it up under his Christmas tree, while Gage and his son "have quite a Lionel train set" in addition to the one he had as a child.

But James laments that he sold his "for \$20 to a guy who was train buff' because he got tired of moving it around his basement. He estimates that it's now worth \$3,000-4,000.

It's almost the same fate of Goldworthy's set. He sold his for \$25 and then saw the same engine

priced at \$75 in a resale shop. "I wish I still had it," he said.

The volunteers also are part showmen. As the crowd begins to gather around the display, the "engineers" work the controls, sounding the whistles and bells. They proudly clean tracks and check over the rolling stock before changing trains.

"We're all retired, but when it comes to this, this is work," said Sheppard. "It's a wonder we have time to work with all we have to

Hospices' trees remember loved ones,

The holiday season is a time of joy for many, a time of sadness for others, and certainly remembrance for all. It is a time when people can remember a loved one (living or deceased) with an ornament on Communitv Hospice Services' sixth annual Tree of Memories or on Angela Hospice Home Care's Tree of

CHS's Tree of Memories is on display in the food court of Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia, through Dec. 24. People can make a tax-deductible donation and personalize a tag to hang on the tree. The message on the tag often is the name of a loved one, but some people take the time to write a detailed sentiment.

Bereaved people find that there are few others with which to share their pain during the holidays because it is supposed to be such a time of cheer. The Tree of Memories provides those grieving with a source of support as well as a safe place to acknowledge that things aren't the same.

"We find that this is the time of year when people want to remember someone special, whether they are living or deceased, and at the same time reach out to help others in need," said CHS executive director Maureen Butrico. "As a young child I lost my father and always felt sad around the holi-

"It's too bad that a program like our Tree of Memories was not available then. I still miss him and look forward to placing an ornament on the tree each year in his memory."

All donations are used to offset many of the non-reimbursable costs associated with providing hospice services.

For more information on the 1995 Tree of Memories or Community Hospice Services, call. (313) 522-4244.

A dedication ceremony was held Nov. 25 for Angela Hospice's Tree of Life, on display through Dec. 31 at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Celebrating its 10th year of service, Angela Hospice is inviting people to submit the names of loved ones, living or deceased, to be be placed on ornaments on the tree in exchange for donations to support its home care. inpatient care, day care, pedia. tric care and skilled home health care.

"Our patients have given us the gift and privilege of being able to care for them during their final stages of life," said Angela Hospice's director, Sister Mary Glovanni. "Our benefactors have given us the gift of their faith, their commitment, and their trust in the philosophy of hospice, and have ensured, through time and contributions, the success of our programs."

People can send the name of their loved ones (indicate whether it is in memory of or in honor of) with a tax-deductible donation to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia 48154-5010. For more information, call (313) 464-7810.

Family Room

Pushy, cutthroat parents? Pushy, cutthroat coaches? Fabulous wealth? Superstardom?

In some rare cases, maybe. But seldom do gymnasts reach superstardom. And even more seldom do they get wealthy on account of their sport. And as for parents being pushy and odious, that's not it either. At least not with these six little girls.

Their parents are extremely unpushy. Instead, they're watchful and wary. They constantly watch for flagging interest, flagging spirits, flagging school work, flagging childhood. If these important things flag, then that's it, the parents tell me. No more gymnastics. No more several hours of practice a day, four days a week every week year-round.

The able coach concurs. She, too, is neither pushy nor odious. Kami is gentle, softspoken, and still learning her away around the English language. She came to this country only three years ago homeland, she trained as a gymnast for many years. The hard work and joy of the sport and dedication to it won her a place on the Bulgarian Olympic team not just once, but twice.

And even though English is Kami's second language, her first seems to be the language of sportsmanship, discipline, accomplishment, self-confidence and joyful flight through the air.

So the motivation for these young girls seems to come from within themselves. It's the fun and the play of this sport that drives them, even though the preparation (the hours each week spent on strength and flexibility and endurance training) seems grueling to onlookers. But the children rarely complain about it. Kami has explained to them that this is what makes their bodies not hurt or get injured when they fly and leap.

And so the tiny gymnasts go about making their bodies strong and safe, all the while maintain-

in the same events as the big girls have, the big girls with familiar names like Mary Lou Retton, Nadia Comaneci, Shannon Miller.

There's the balance beam event. The beam, four feet off the floor, four inches wide and 16 feet long. On this the little girls must execute turns and leaps and stands, some on both feet, some on one, a handstand, a cartwheel and a round-off dismount (head upside down, feet high in the air) - all from four feet off the ground. Which is about the height the little girls stand when they're earthbound.

The vault. First, they run hard for a short distance and then jump hard (as hard as a 50-pound body can) on a springboard. The jump launches them into the air where they fly and then land momentarily on top of the vault upside down in a handstand only to flip over, planting both feet firmly on the the ground.

The uneven parallel bars. They

The six little girls will compete type person, but the gymnasts fly from one bar (71/2 feet up) to another bar (5 feet up) and back and forth and upside down with ease and grace and fluidity.

And the event that really

catches the eye of the spectators: the floor exercise. Here one sees the flights of freedom and joy, the leaps and the bounds and the revelry of sport. No matter the judges' scores

this weekend, the true athletes will declare their joy for living in what they do. And the six little girls, I'll bet, will soar with the ea-The Michigan Academy of

Gymnastics at 5870 Hix Road, Westland, hosts the competition Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-10. The public is welcome. Call (313) 721-4001 for more information.

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



WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Penfield-Bedell

Kelly Kristine Bedell and Gregory James Penfield were married Sept. 23 at the First United Methdodist Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Tonya Arneson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn Bedell and Linda Bedell of Cheboygan. The groom is the son of James and Juanita Penfield of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Cheboygan Area High School. She also attended Ferris State University. She owns and operates a child care center in Livonia.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed in sales by Varsity Lincoln-Mercury in Novi.

The bride asked Tiffany Zerndt to serve as maid of honor with Melissa Preston, Sarah Preston. Kelly Carr-Bedell, Kimberly Vandergraaf, Jennifer McCloskey and Joanne Emington. The flower girl was Zoe Person.

The groom asked Joe Uppleger to serve as best man with groomsmen Andy Bedell, Dan Preston, Bryan Wood, Lars Benson, Al



Buglione and Carl Wright, Ushers were Timothy Young and Mark Buglione with Brandon Bouchard as ring bearer.

The couple received guests at Karas House in Redford, A reception also was held at the Hack-Ma-Tack Inn in Cheboygan, hosted by Max and Carol Reet, the bride's grandparents.

Following a 10-day honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas, they are now living in Livonia.

Hunt-Soto

Suzan Beth Soto and Curtis Charles Hunt were married Sept. 2 in Naperville, Ill., by the Rev. Duane Heap.

The bride is the daughter of Carol and Dennis DeFrain of Livonia; the groom is the son of Waltraud and Robert Hunt of Warrenville, Ill.

The bride's sister, Laurie Kimbro, as well as nieces Stephanie Hunt, Lauren Hunt, and Christina Saul served as attendants.

The groom's brother Henry Hunt, along with nephews Jason Bossert, Christopher Hunt and Eric Hunt, were the groom's attendants.

The couple received guests at the Wyndham Garden hotel before leaving for their honeymoon



in New Orleans, They are building a home in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Rogacki-Campbell

Paul and Diane Rogacki of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lynn, to Timothy Andrew Kasper, the son of Anthony and Joyce Kasper of Livonia.

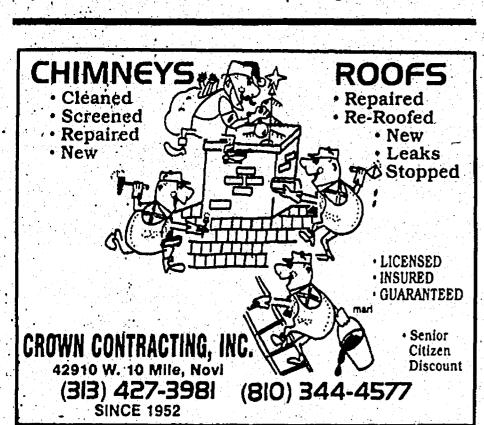
The bride received her bachelor of science degree in management from Madonna University. She is employed by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Her fiance received his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Madonna University. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company in Customer Parts Operations.

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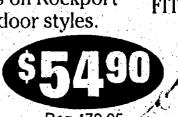
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! It's her way of remembering her grandfather, Charles Smith, who died at the age of 85 in March 1993, a man who loved nuts and sweets and was the focus of her life for many years.

"He taught me what is important - family and the people you love," she said. "He taught me about holding on and letting go,

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See NUT SALE, 20A



Nuts about you: Kristy Engle (from left) of Canton got help from Community Hospice Services' Maureen Karby, director of marketing and development, and Cara Gillem, marketing and development representative, when she picked: up her cases of nuts at the ; agency's office in Westland.



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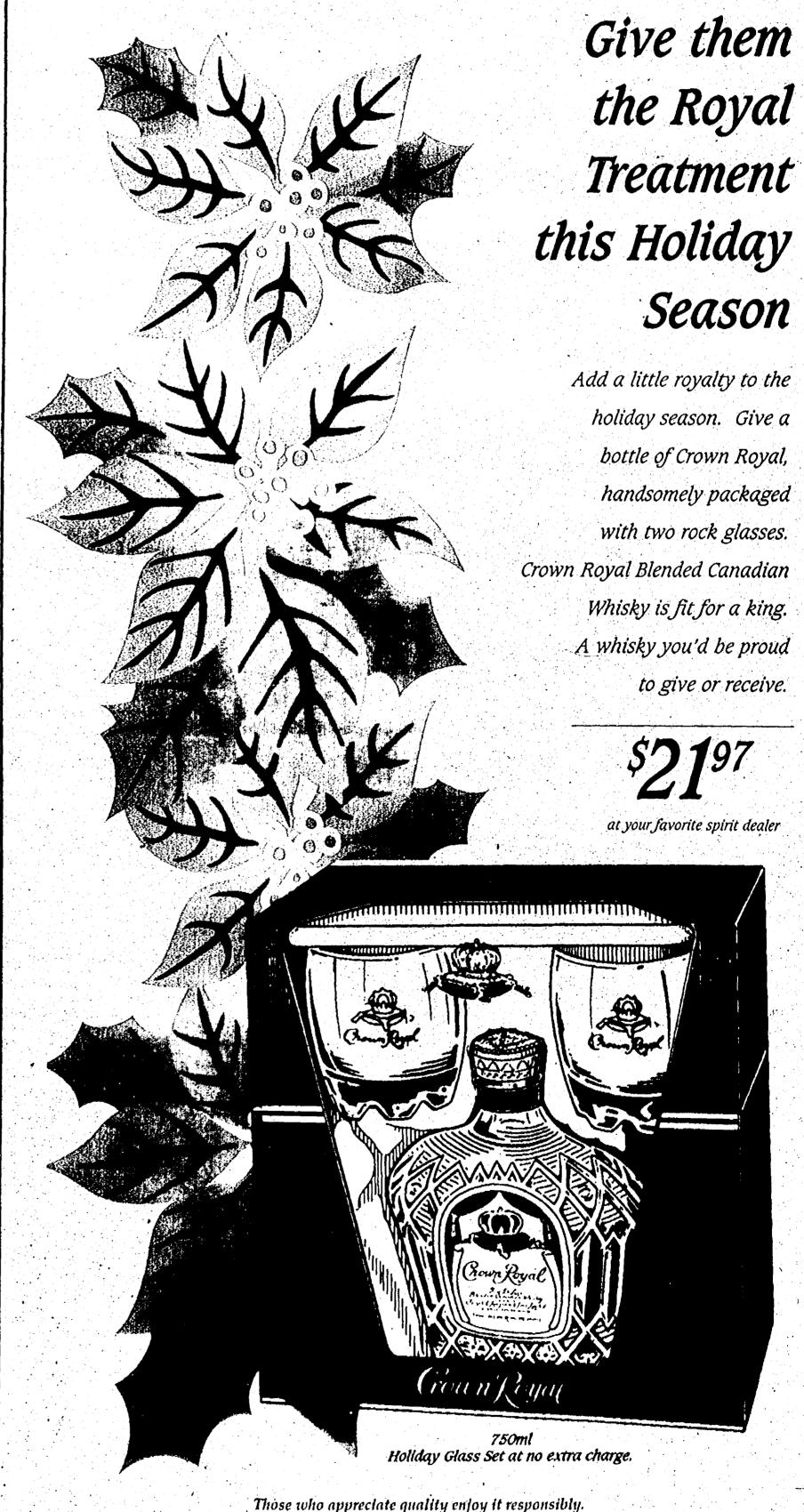
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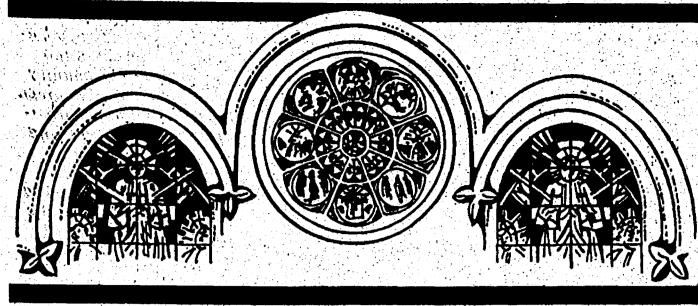
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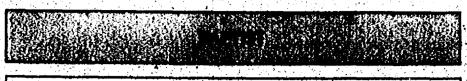
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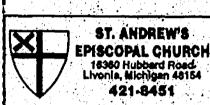
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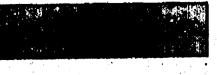
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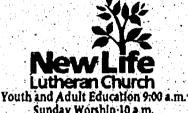
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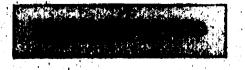
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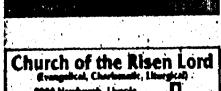
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SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Dr. Jerry Smith as its guest for "Talk It Over" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. His topic will be "Here We Come a Carolling." Free child care will be available.

Other Single Point activities in December include BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft: volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Christmas caroling followed by a potluck dessert at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15; and a Christmas celebration in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on a first

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St. Aidan Church is selling 1996 Entertainment passbooks for \$40. Proceeeds 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.

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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. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 464-1222.

See RELIGION, 19A



Special speaker: Rev. Chuck Sonquist, pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, will speak on "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief" at New Beginnings at 7 p.m. tonight (Dec. 7) at the church, 30900 W. Six MIle Road, Livonia. New Beginnings is a grief support group that meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at the church. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.



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E COOKIE WALK

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its annual Cookie Walk 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across, from the post office, Wayne. Participants buy a one-, two- or three-pound decorated coffee can and then fill it with a selection of their favorite cookies. For more information, call the church office at (313) 721-4801.

M CHOIR PRESENTATIONS

The Youth Choir of Merriman Road Baptist Church will present "King Jesus," directed by Ann Noeyack and Jody Pickens, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Back in Bethlehem, the people encounter the kings who came seeking Jesus in this Christmas production.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, the Children's Choir will present "Little Christmas Lamb," the story of a little orphan girl who gives her Christmas Lamb to another child and learns how God gave us Jesus.

E COLLAGE CONCERT

The choirs of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas Collage concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Sacred and secular music will be performed by the vocal and bell choirs as well as piano, organ, guitar, hammered dulcimer and vocal soloists. A nursery will be provided and refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 464-0211.

BLOOD DRIVE

Clarenceville United Methodist Church will have a blood drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt, north of Seven Mile, Livonia. Call the church office at (810) 474-3444, Sandy at (313) 464-8286 or Larry at (313) 522-1977 for a blood donation appointment.

M CHRISTMAS CANTATAS

Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will present its Christmas cantata, "King of Love," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the building, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The performance is being billed as the "musical event of the year at Bethel" and participants will receive a free pocket planning calendar. For more information, call pastor H.L. Petty at (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

Memorial Church of Christ will presents its all-church choir Christmas cantata, "Carol of Christmas," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The music will be unique in that it will be based entirely on the carols people know and love. Ryan Bruner will be the director and Andi Clark the accompaniet. Refreshments will be cerved following the program. For more information, call the church office at (313) 464-6722.

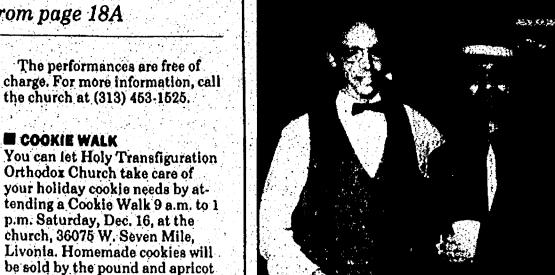
CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

The 14th annual St. Aldan Christmas concert, featuring the St. Aidan Adult Choir and Children's Choir, with a special guest appearance by the Redford Youth Theatre Choir, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia. The cost is \$5 with proceeds to go for Christmas food baskets for the needy. A cheese and cracker reception will be held immediately after the concert in the fellowship hall. For more information, call the church at (313) 425.5950.

"LIVING TREE"

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present "The Living Christmas Tree" in two performances at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 10-11, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, west of I-275, Plymouth Township.

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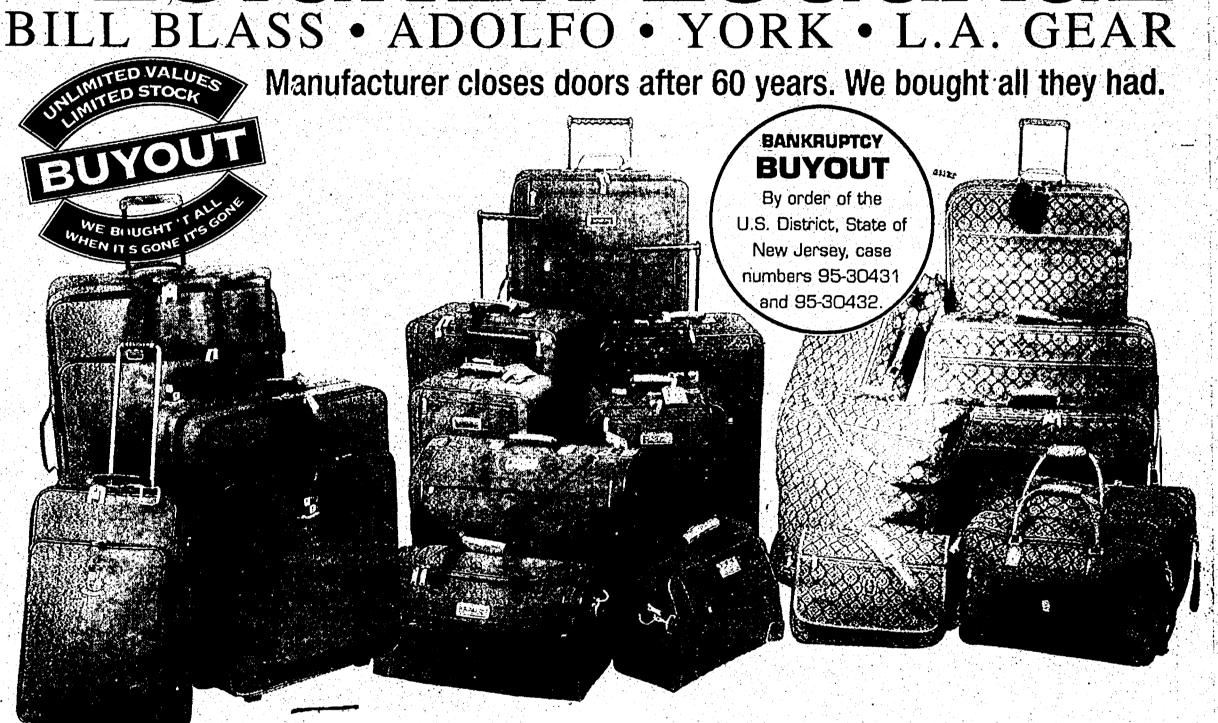
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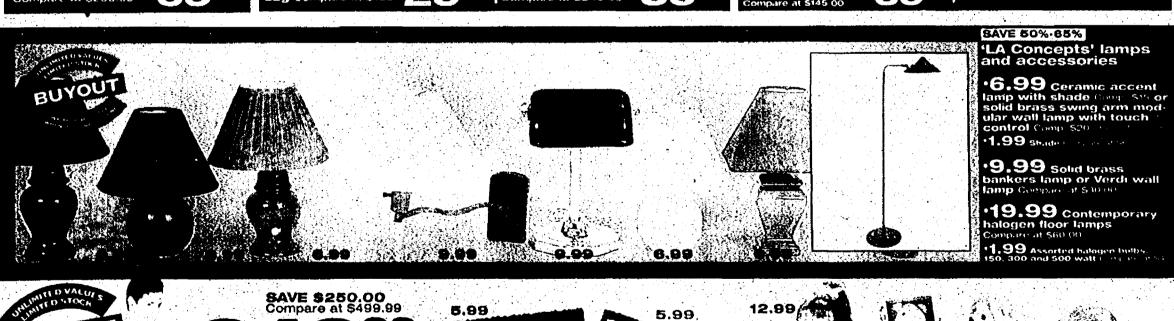
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Nut sale from page 16A

A member of Canton Newcomers, she also is selling the nuts at the group's December meeting. It was the Newcomers who introduced Engle to CHS when she helped sell raffle tickets last year for its annual benefit for the agency. Engle won a lithograph for selling the most raffle

"It coincided with the anniversary of his death and it was such a positive thing to 'do," Engle said. "I just sold tickets and found the community was so generous, so this year I decided to help with the nut sale."

Granddaughter's love

Smith was an important part of Engle's life when she was growing up. She fondly recalls sitting in his lap and having tea parties with him. Next to her mother, he was the most important adult in her young life.

"I would tell him everything and when I left him, I felt grounded," Engle said. "I told my husband Tom he was my anchor.'

But in 1982, he was stricken with a disabling stroke and was admitted to a convalescent center. In a reversal of the roles, Engle, then 21, became the most import-

life. Barely an adult, she took on the responsibility of providing for him.

She was dating Tom at the time and remembers the change in lifestyle. After work, she would spend her evenings with her grandfather. There were times Tom would come home with her at 5 p.m. from a day at the family cottage so she could feed her grandfather.

"We weren't going out doing things that other couples were doing," Engle said. "I worked full time and after work I would go there and feed him dinner; I'd walk with him and stay with him until bedtime."

Over the years, her grandfather's condition worsened. He developed a seizure disorder and suffered a second stroke. Initially, he could eat and get up out of bed, but eventually he became bedridden and a tube was inserted for supplemental feeding. When he lost his ability to eat, it became his lifeline.

Tough decision

As his legal guardian, Engle had to make many decisions about his care, even the most difficult one - to let him go. Living

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ant person in her grandfather's at Westland Convalescent Center at the time, he developed pneumonia and several complications. After repeated trips to the hospital. Engle decided that her grandfather should receive only palliative care for comfort.

"I stood in the doorway to his room and said, 'This is it, Grandpa. You're going to stay here," she said. "He was so frail and so worn down."

And it was a good decision, according to Engle. Her grandfather experienced the most peaceful eight days of his life. He became more alert and lucid each day. On March 17, when she shaved him and trimmed his nails, she asked if he wanted a shave for two bits.

"He smiled at me, but later I wondered if he smiled or I just thought so," Engle said. On March 18, Smith slipped into a deep sleep and Engle said it was then that she knew he had smiled at her, that "that was his way of saying goodbye."

"It gives me a great sense of peace that I had that week with him." Engle said. "I think of it all as a priviledge now. There were many positive experiences associated with it, and he taught me a lot. He helped me grow. His weak-

ness gave me strength and his struggles gave me courage."

Engle didn't turn to hospice for help after making her decision, but her experience has made her proponent of it. It is one reason why she has taken the nut sale on as a personal project.

"I saw so many families who brought people there and would not come back; I saw so many people die by themselves and nobody should," she said. "Yes, it's easier to walk away, but it's so much more rewarding to stay. For me, it was never a question about being dedicated, I loved him."

The nut sale runs through Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and in addition to the two Remerica offices, they are on sale at the CHS offices at 32932 Warren Road, Westland, and 127 S. Main St., Plymouth; Decker's Flowers, 8214 Merriman Road, Westland; People's Home Medical offices at 1646 Eureka, Southgate, and 1145 S. Wayne Road, Westland; and The Flower Shop, 7787 Middlebelt, Westland.

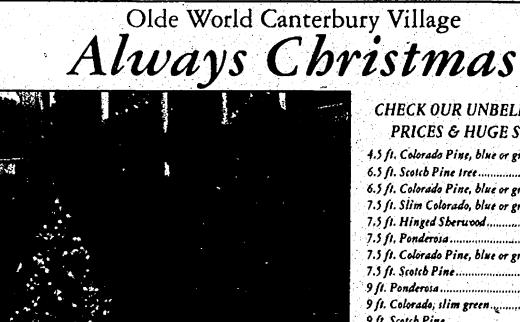
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Kaliszewski

Irven and Virginia Kaliszewski of Westland were the guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Aug. 19 at the Thomas Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall in Westland.

The couple exchanged vows on Aug, 18, 1945, in Harbor Beach, Mich. She is the former Virginia Kloska. They were blessed as part of their anniversary celebration attheir church, St. Robert Bollarmine in Redford.

The Kaliszewskis lived in Detroit for 38 years before moving to Redford in 1983. They moved to Westland in 1991.

Some 150 friends and relatives were at the party, given by their six children — David of Livonia; Diane of Westland, Steve of San Diego, Calif., Julie of Flint, Laurie of Brighton and Janice of Livonia. They also have 13 grandchildren.

She was a homemaker, while he retired as a supervisor from Moore's Tool and Die of Farmington in 1988. They love traveling and are planning a cruise to Japan for early next year.



Mullins

Robert "Bob" and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Toronto where they saw "Phantom of the Opera."

The Mullinses exchanged yows on Sept. 16, 1950, at Taylor Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Eleanor Elaine Wood-

Thirty-five year residents of Garden City, they have five children - Elaine Monks of Grand Rapids, Sandra Haraburda of Grand Rapids, Daniel of Bloomington, Ind., Laura Hill of Holly and Jennifer of Northville. They also have 10 grandchildren.

He is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers and, after 49 years, is semi-retired from Great Lakes Plastics Inc. in Salem.

While working part time at Meijer, she attended Schoolcraft College, receiving her liberal arts degree in 1993.

The Mullinses love to travel and recently took the trip of a lifetime, driving 9,500 miles on the Alcan highway to Alaska. In addition to traveling, they like to walk and belong to several walking clubs in the area.

They also are active members of the First United Methodist. Church of Garden City.



versary with a reception and dinner dance for family and friends at the Farmington Elks Lodge. The couple cruised the Caribbean on the ship Zenith a week later.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 27, 1945, in Los Angeles, Calif. She is the former Yvonne Carruthers.

Thirty-eight-year residents of Livonia, they have two daughters, Jacqueline Corwin of Highland, and Charlene Shedd of Plymouth; a son, Nelson Cady of Livonia;

and seven grandchildren.

A member of the Moose and Elks lodges, he retired 10 years ago as a power house electrician for Ford Motor Co.-Livonia Transmission Plant, while she retired 13 years ago from Ford Motor Co. Export Division as a bilingual (Spanish) secretary for the sales and marketing department, whose headquarters were at the Ford Wixom Plant. They are also active travelers, ballroom dancers, golfers and tennis players.



Olesko

Family and friends gathered with John and Dorothy Olesko at a dinner and reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged yows on Dec. 4, 1945, in Carleton, Mich. She is the former Dorothy L. Ley.

Fifty-year residents of Livonia, they have a daughter, Tanya A. Woodhams of Cincinnati, Ohio; four grandchildren - Chris

Ritsema of Sedalia, Mo., Norb Woodhams of Mishawaka, Ind., Jennifer Woodhams of Holland. Mich, and Tammy Knauss of Bowling Green, Ohio; and two great-grandchildren - Gavin Ritsema and Zachary Knauss.

A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he retired in 1981 from Brooks and Perkins, while she retired in 1976 from First Federal Savings and Loan of Dearborn, They also are active in the American Association of Retired Persons.

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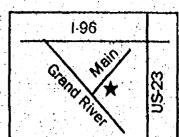
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STOMP' MOVES TO BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

n American version of the percussion group Stomp has marched into Detroit with its street- and stage-wise show.

Stomp, whose influences range from British street buskers to African drumming to contemporary music and dance, celebrates the noise of the everyday by making rhythm out of ordinary objects.

The eight-member percussion group, which appeared in Detroit last year, began a return engagement at the Fisher Theatre Tuesday and will be in town through Sunday, Dec. 17, Tickets are still available for several shows.

"We basically have a language of our own, a Stomp language," said Fiona Wilkes, a member of the original British cast who is touring with an American cast.

The show is about rhythm, but it is also about movement and communication between performers, said Wilkes, who has a dance background, "Definitely now it's a (stage) show," Wilkes said. Thus the terms "cast" and "performers" instead of "band" and "musicians."

Wilkes spoke last month from Chicago's Belmont Suites hotel, where the group was staying while performing for six weeks at the Schubert Theatre as part of a U.S. tour.

The cast started in Lincoln., Neb., on Sept. 10; other stops included St. Louis, Nashville and Columbus, Ohio. Wilkes joined them in Chicago as a swing performer: She knows three roles, plus troubleshoots and gives postperformance notes to cast members.

Another cast is also on tour in the U.S., and a New York cast is appearing there. Stomp was founded by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas, who were part of the

British buskers Pookiesnackenburger.

The young, frenetic cast "make rhythm out of anything we can get our hands on that makes a sound," said Cresswell. Synchronized brooms, Zippo lighters, wooden poles, trash cans, paper bags, boots, hubcaps and anything else that thumps, bumps, clicks or clacks. everything but conventional percussion instruments, is utilized in this theatrical experience that appeals to every age and generation.

Cresswell was a session percussionist and McNicholas has worked in theater. The two are involved in television and soundtrack work and have directed short films and commercials featuring Stomp.

The Chicago gig kept Stomp busy, Wilkes said, but many cast members have been out to see local bands - and the Second City comedy troupe. "Most of the time is taken up with work," she said.

For the American casts, Wilkes said, 1,000 people auditioned in 10 days.

"Stomp" has been seen on an array of. national television shows including David Letterman, Jay Leno, "Good Morning America," "Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee," and "Dateline NBC."

The 8 p.m. Stomp shows on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 16, are sold out, Tickets, as of Wednesday, were available for other. shows - 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 and Dec. 12-15, and 2 p.m. matinees on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 (Saturdays and Sundays).

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They've got rhythm: Members of the eight-member percussion group "Stomp" perform one of their crowd-pleasing numbers.

EXHIBITION

Show spotlights Michigan artists

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

For a third straight year, Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts council, spotlights the best and the brightest of southeast Michigan artists in a gallery style exhibition continu-ing through Dec. 10 at Summit on the Park in Canton Township. The 55 piece fine arts showing features the work of artists chosen from more than 200 entries.

According to Mary Stephenson, a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts who served as juror for the competition, the chosen works display an "authenticity, uniqueness and/or level of mastery that extends beyond the use of the medium." Stephenson, director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, awarded a total of \$1,500 in cash prizes based on the premise, each made a strong personal or intellectual statement on the part of the artist. All winners were chosen based on slides submitted by the artists.

A member of the Board of Governors of the University of Michigan's School of Art, Stephenson awarded Best of Show (\$700) to Qian Wang of Canton Township for the oil painting titled "Winter on Fox." In the piece, Wang uses light and shadows to effectively portray the quietness of a neighborhood on a snow-filled winter day.

Founded in 1993, Canton Project Arts aims to make art visible and enjoyable for the community by providing artists with opportunities to display their talents in Canton Township. This annual exhibition does just that by showcasing a variety of mediums from painting to photography and ceramics.

"We're excited about the caliber of art. We did a lot of active recruiting this year by placing posters and applications in galleries and arts related businesses in Wayne and Oakland counties," said Tim Haber, show cochair with Mary Lou Burton.

See ARTISTS, inside

Canton Project Arts Third Annual Exhibition

Where: Summit on the Park community center, south of the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

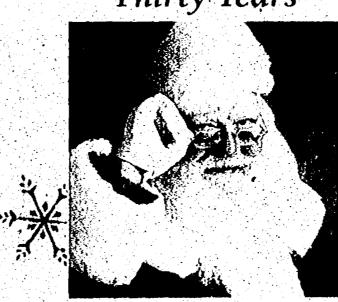
Whon: Through Dec. 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 397-6450 for more information.



Winter Day: Qian Wang won Best of Show in Canton Project Arts fine arts exhibition continuing through Dec. 10 at the Summit on the Park.



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Soda fountain revisits nifty '50s

Soda Jerk, 1456 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (313) 459-6182. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-9 p.m. Sunday,

BY RENEE SKOGLUND Special Writer

Tutti frutti, oh Rudy, the jukebox is jumpin' at The Soda Jerk, a 1950s-style soda fountain that recently opened its doors in Plymouth. Owner Nancy McKeon has created some serious time warpage here.

You can sit at the long, gleam-

ing aqua counter or in one of the flamingo-pink booths. You can tap your toes on the black and white tiled floor while the jukebox plays "Jail House Rock." Or you can gaze dreamily at pictures of Marilyn and Elvis while sipping a "Lime Ricky" or digging into an "Earth Angel" sundae.

At The Soda Jerk, vintage '50s decor has been raised to an art form, especially the counter. Its base is inset with glass blocks that light up at night.

"This is cool. Between the lights and the music, you can gauge the crowd. If they're real boisterous, you can put on 'Sea of Love' or 'Duke of Earl,' Then I flip on the neon and they just start dancing and everyone is up again," said McKeon.

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Dancing? Groovy! the effervescent McKeon put her staff through two months of dance lessons. Her customers love the spontaneous floor shows and often take pictures. McKeon's 10year-old daughter, Kathy, knows all the dances. "I like the Elvis Rock' the best. I like the one part where you get to twist your leg. It's a neat step," she said.

Sandy Tassell of Plymouth, a self-described Baby Boomer, really digs The Soda Jerk. She stops by two or three times a week. Over a burger and fries, she said. "My husband, Roger, and I think they have the best chocolate malts in town. I love it. The pictures on the wall, the color scheme. I also love '50s and '60s music. When they get out on the dance floor and dance everybody loves it."

So far, everybody loves The Soda Jerk. "A lot of people regard the '50s as the last good time in this country," said McKeon, "When have you ever known of anything that three generations have agreed upon? Seniors love it. They love to play the Tennessee Waltz.' The Baby Boomers love it, and the teenagers think they have discovered something so

"It's just different. There's no other place around here like this." said Lisa Boyer, 19, of Canton. Her friend, Sherri Wood, 28 of Farmington Hills, likes the ice cream. "It's delish! My favorite is cookies and cream with raspberry topping."

Artists from page 1B

"Canton Project Arts is a young group but we're well on our way to having Canton recognized as an art community presenting a high quality show. We had high caliber work last year and this year's show tops that."

Added Mary Lou Burton, "we hope that the exhibitions will eventually open the door for more art in the community."

Due to its' location in the township hall the first two art exhibitions lasted only two days. With the completion of the Summit on the Park community center, show visitors are able to enjoy the talents of local artists for nearly 10 days. Eventually, Canton Project Arts hopes to also host artist-ofthe month exhibits at the Summit in addition to arts education programming.

A fine arts major in college, Burton believes art plays a major role in developing well-rounded adults.

"I've dragged my kids to exhib. its since they were young. If you don't have the opportunity to participate in art, you never learn to appreciate it. I've always exposed my kids to art. With art you see things that awaken and excite you," said Burton.

"Thanks to volunteers like Cheryl Statts, Diane Falten. Glone Brunner, Ilene Tarkington, and Sharon Dillenbeck we've been able to bring a fine art exhibition to Canton but we need more community involvement."

Up until two years ago, little if any fine art activities existed in Canton Township. Briefly be-tween 1989 and 1991, the Canton Community Foundation's arts council presented a few arts programs. Not until early 1993 when Canton Township trustees budgeted \$5,000 did Canton Project Arts begin to develop and encourage the arts in the community.



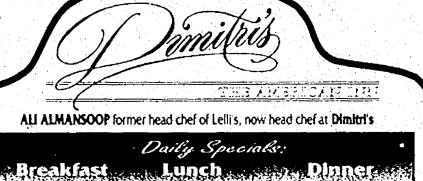
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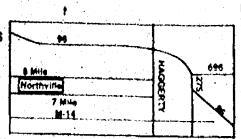
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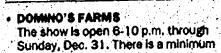
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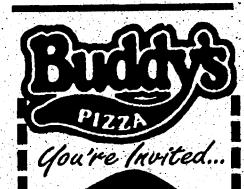
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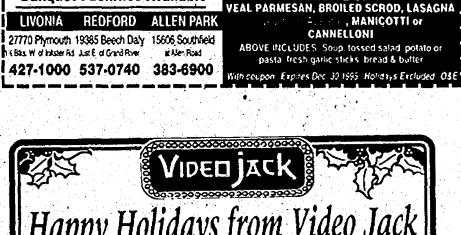
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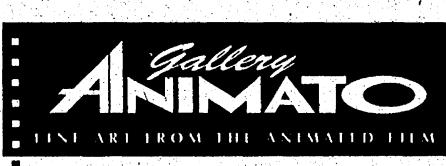
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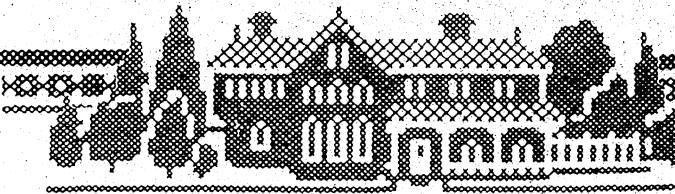
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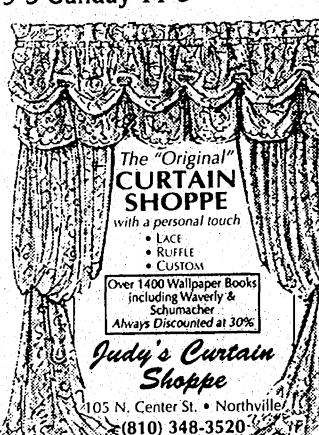
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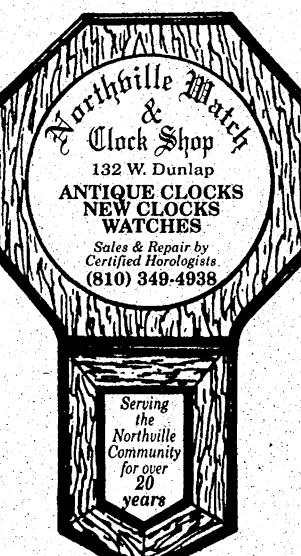


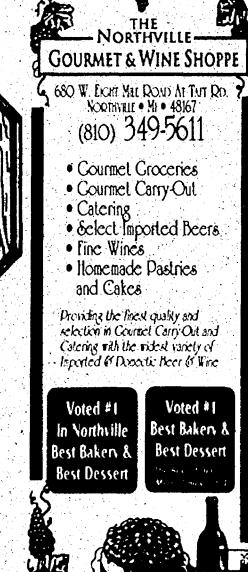
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Here's Nathan's story.

"Last October, I was invited into the home of a woman whose wallet I had found," wrote Nathan, "On the wall was a picture of this lady, her cousin and my friendl Kay-Kay (her nick-

name) and I will reunite this: spring. The last time I saw my friend was 30 years ago."

Our special thanks to the over 100 readers who entered our contest. We enjoyed reading your heartwarming stories.

Journey to see holiday lights

Michigan is a winter wonder- Motion Productions. land when it comes to skiing, ice skating, tobogganing - and holiday light shows.

Grand Traverse Resort, in Acme near Grand Traverse Bay, is hosting its eighth annual Northwoods Festival of Lights December 15-16 and 22-23.

The lighting display on the resort grounds, featuring a fantasy forest and thousands of lights, is

free and open to the public.

The festival's main event will be a dinner - a traditional holiday feast - and a Christmas mu-Saturday evenings. The show will feature holiday music and dance by a 12-member ensemble from In

Weekend packages that include a room for two nights, the dinner and show and a Sunday brunch start at \$140 per person, doubleoccupancy. Call the resort at (800) 748-0303 or (616) 938-2100.

■ Battle Creek is touting its highwattage International Festival of Lights through Sunday, Dec. 31.

The city will be illuminated 5-11 p.m. daily by displays throughout the downtown area and the Lakeview shopping district. The ZooLights Festival, at the Binder sical revue on each of the three Park Zoo, will feature light displays in animal shapes and live animals in natural settings. Zoo-Lights is open 5-9 p.m. daily outside Ann Arbor.

through Saturday, Dec. 30, excluding Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Admission is \$2.50; children under 2 admitted free.

Other events include an exhibit of Santa styles from around the world through the years, a hologram show and a display of 15 decorated Christmas trees. Admission prices vary.

For more information, call (616) 968-1515 or (616) 963-4407.

Closer to home, the metropolitan area offers Wayne County's own Lightest, along Hines Drive in Hines Park, and the popular display at Domino's Farms, just

Picture your family skiing

Kids, wouldn't you like to win a winter weekend getaway for your family at Sugar Loaf? To enter our contest, draw a picture of your family on skis, and explain why you think your family should learn how to ski this winter.

Our contest is open to kids ages 3 to 12 (one entry per family). Two grand prizes, consisting of two nights resort lodging and lift tickets for a family of four will be awarded.

Ten runners-up prizes consisting of one night midweek

resort lodging and lift tickets for a family of four will also be awarded.

In addition to lodging and lift tickets, the grand prize package will also include Leelanau Sands Casino Super Gaming Player Passbooks worth \$50 each. While you're busy learning how to ski, ski better or race, mom and dad can take a break and visit the casino just 20 minutes away in nearby Suttons Bay.

Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, Taste and Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI. 48150. Entries must be received by Dec. 11. For more information, call (313) 953-

Winners will be announced on Dec. 21, and notified by phone.

Sugar Loaf Resort, called the "Lake Tahoe of the Midwest" offers a SKIwee (Kid's Klub) for 5-12-year-olds and Pre-SKIwee (Cub's Club) for 3and 4-year-olds. There are special classes for all levels of ability.

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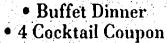
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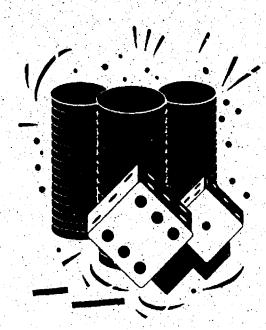


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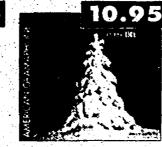
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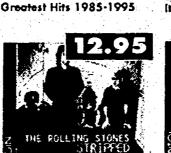
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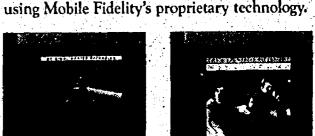


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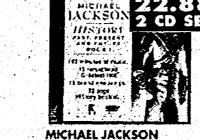


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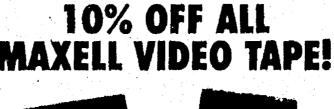


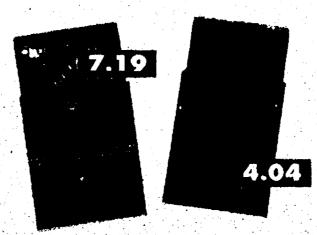
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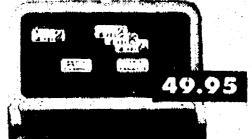
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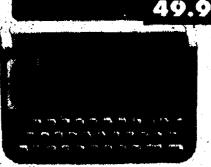
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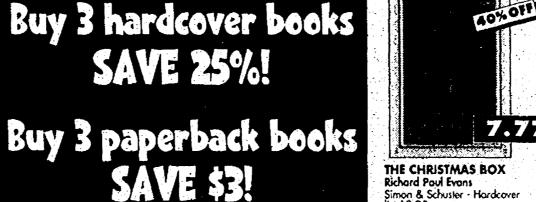
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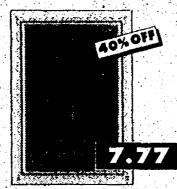
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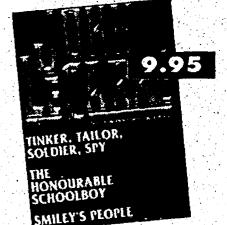
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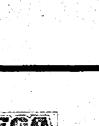
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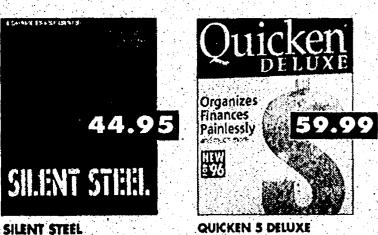
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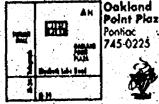
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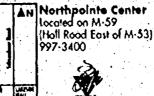
















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Shue), the prostitute who hooks up with Ben (Ni-JOHN

cholas Cage), a MONAGHAN chronic alcoholic who has come to Las Vegas to die. Only once does she urge him to see a doctor. Usually she lets him wallow in the sauce, which he buys by the shopping cart and guzzles straight from bottle. He can only look at her with sleepy, bloodshot eyes as she leaves each night for her dangerous work.

Painful and relentlessly downbeat, "Leaving Las Vegas" leaves its mark because of its central performances and a very surprising point of view. Leaving behind a long line of Hollywood movies about alcoholism (from "Days of Wine and Roses" to "Clean and Sober"), it works more for what it doesn't do than for what it does.

Ben, for instance, doesn't deliver some long siloloquoy about how his life got to this desperate

In "Leaving point, It's there in the face of his employer, who tells him honestly that he's sorry he has to fire him, yet gives him a substantial check which Ben will undoubtedly

spend on booze. · His shattered family life? You can tell volumes from the photograph of attractive mom and son that burns atop the pile of his other possessions.

The effect is surprising from Nicholas Cage, whose performances are usually the low point. of some very interesting films. Though I'm still aware of his acting, he brings an honesty to certain scenes in "Leaving Las Vegas" that must rank among the best of his career.

He's especially good (and pathetic) in a scene where, in one of her few attempts at rehabilitation, Sarah tries to make him eat a plateful of rice. "I think I'm ready for rice now," he says boyishly, though ends up using his chopsticks to pick an ice cube out of his drink.

Shue's performance, meanwhile, has its own subtleties. Sheer loneliness links her with Ben, the one person in the world more screwed up than she is. She knows he won't judge her while she, in one poignant scene, buys

him both a new shirt and whiskey

flask as presents. Though Shue and Cage occupy most of the screen time, there are vivid minor characters, from a woman Ben awkwardly tries to pick up early in the film to the apartment-managing couple who finally say enough is enough and evict Sarah.

In an age where MTV directors regularly make the leap to the big screen, it's not surprising to see composer among the credits of writer/director Mike Figgis. While he doesn't fall prey to the quickcut music video editing, he does have some scenes that benefit from hip new reworkings of old songs such as "Lonely Teardrops."

After two hours of punishment, the movie leaves us to ponder how we react to those around us headed for self-destruction. Not for all tastes, "Leaving Las Vegas" is a poignant, potent cocktail.

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"FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II" Sequel to the 1991 box office hit has the father very nervous as

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When tragedy changes a family's circumstances it also casts a shadow over the romantic aspirations of the daughters, who must learn to mix sensibility in approaching both their positions with men and money. A romantic comedy from the classic by Jane Austen. Stars Emma Thomson, Hugh

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A singularly focused LAPD lieutenant and his team become obsessed with their pursuit of a cold and deadly professional thief and his partners. Stars Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Val Kilmer.

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Fantasy adventure about a magical board game. Two children release a man trapped in the game 25 years earlier, and must play the game, unleashing untold havoc and mayhem, or risk being exiled back into the game forever.

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Remake of the 1954 romantic classic about two wealthy brothers whose affection for the same woman, the chauffeur's daughter, arouses romantic dilemmas. Stars Hamson Ford.

OPENING WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

Biographical drama about the life and times of Richard Nixon, and the impulses and influences in his life which led to his self-destruc-



Comedy: George Banks (Steve Martin, center), Annie (Kimberly Williams, right), Nina (Diane Keaton, left) and Franck Eggelhoffer (Martin Short, background center) star in "Father of the Bride Part II".

tion. Directed by Oliver Stone. stars Anthony Hopkins.

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'CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY"

Based on the novel by Alan Paton. The story of the reconciliation of two men, who have each lost a son to the violence of South Africa - one black, the other white. Stars James Earl Jones, Richard .

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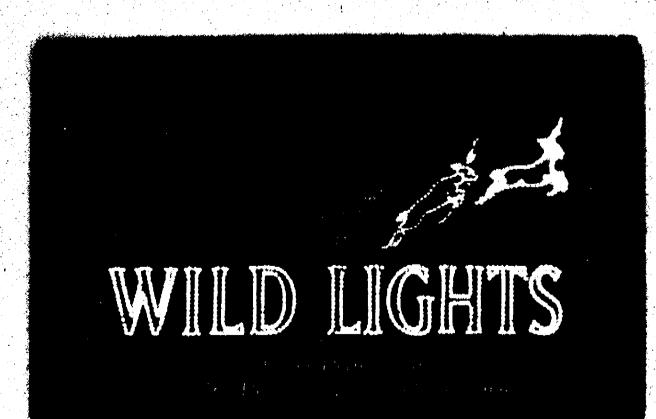
abuse and practical jokes for each other. Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ann Margret, Sophia Loren, Kevin Pollack and Daryl Hannah.

"WAITING TO EXHALE" Four women, all friends, are wait-

ing. Waiting for their careers to take off, for the weight to be lost, for the divorce to come through. for the kids to grow up. But most of all, waiting for the men who will finally sweep them off their feet and take their breath away. Stars Whit? ney Houston, Angela Bassett.

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'Money Train' offers lots of action, but plot is confusing

BY BOB THOMAS

They're brothers - Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson. Not blood brothers, mind you. Woody was adopted by Wesley's mother as a young boy. So the two men grew up together, and now they're partners in the New York subway police.

That's the premise you're asked to buy in "Money Train," no more of a stretch than Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito as "Twins." But that was comedy,

and "Money Train" has so few laughs, so much action and so much confused plotting that it's sometimes hard to tell the cops from the bad guys.

Snipes and Harrelson take turns posing as reeling derelicts on subway platforms, acting as bait for potential thieves. When they goof up, which is often, they face the wrath of their choleric chief, Robert Blake.

Blake considers the subway his private fiefdom and is fanatical about the schedules of his trains.

Especially the Money Train, a heavily fortified car that collects revenues from the stations' toll booths.

A new member joins the squad, Jennifer Lopez, who proves her toughness by taking on Snipes in the gym boxing ring and landing some telling blows. Feminists might question this seeming validation of a female officer's worth.

Both men are smitten with Lopez, and that adds tension to their already rancorous relationship. (They even use a line from the old Smothers Brothers routine: "Mother always liked you best.")

Harrelson is forever goofing up with his boozing and gambling, and Snipes feels constrained to rescue him. When Harrelson is threatened by hoodlums over gambling debts, Snipes hands him \$15,000 in cash. Harrelson promptly loses it to an old lady

pickpocket in the subway.

The hoodlums threaten to kill his partner, and Harrelson desperately seeks a solution. Well, there's always the Money Train.

"Money Train" may find a market with lovers of the buddy action film, but it is deeply flawed. The dramatic interludes seem like lame excuses for spacing out the violence. The two stars bicker pointlessly, like actors ad-libbing in a drama class exercise.

Snipes reasserts his status as a rison and David Loughery.

strong presence on the screen, but Harrelson seems to be reworking his standard portrayal of a screwi up. Blake is properly mean in a role that is essentially a carical ture. Lopez adds much-needed freshness; she is a genuine find.

As a director, Joseph Ruben knows how to build suspense, es pecially with a maniac who delights in immolating cashiers he robs. But he is unable to unravel the inconsistencies of the scripti which is attributed to Doug Har-

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan

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students) or "Festival of Animation '95." 7. 9:30 p.m. Dec. 8-9; 1, 4, 7 p.m. Dec. 10. The DFT season ends with this annual compilation of contemporary animation, mostly from the United States. Among the highlights: "The Big Story," a newsroom parody featuring an animated Kirk Douglas; the Oscarwinning "Bob's Birthday;" and an encore presentation of "The Wrong Trousers," an amazing half-hour comedy thriller that could have been directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA -1995). Woody Allen writes, directs and stars in this story of a father obsessed with discovering the identity of his adopted son's mother. The typically eclectic cast includes Helena Bonham Carter, F. Murray Abraham, Peter Weller, and Claire Bloom.

"Carrington" (Britain - 1995). A true story set in the 1920s England about an unconventional relationship between a painter (Emma Thompson) and an older homosexual man (Jonathan Pryce) with whom she's fallen in

love. Playwright Christopher Hampton takes his first stab as director.

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA -1995). Just in time for the holidays, Nicholas Cage plays a suicidal alcoholic who finds his soulmate in an abused call girl (Elizabeth Shue).

"Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). Jane Austen's story of an independent young woman who gets a second chance at the love of her life comes to the screen in this intelligent, witty film.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Crossing Guard" (USA -1995). In this intense drama written and directed by Sean Penn,

an alcoholic jeweler (Jack Nicholson) and his estranged wife (Anjelica Huston) still suffer from the loss of their daughter in a car accident. What starts as a fascinating premise sinks under its own self-indulgence.

"American President" (USA -1995). Michael Douglas plays the widowed Commander in Chief who tries to balance his job and a blossoming romance with an environmental lobbyist (Annette Bening). Another crowd-pleaser from director Rob Reiner.

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

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397. (\$6; \$5 students/

seniors) "Double Happiness" (Canada -1995). Dec. 11-16 (call for showtimes). A young woman tries to juggle her romantic life with the wishes of her traditional Chinese parents in this comedy from firsttime director Mina Shum.

"Citizen Kane" (USA - 1941). 9 p.m. Dec. 11. Still the greatest film ever made. Orson Welles'. stunning directorial debut chronicles the life of a powerful newspaper publisher from the points of view of the people who knew him

"Canadian Bacon" (USA -

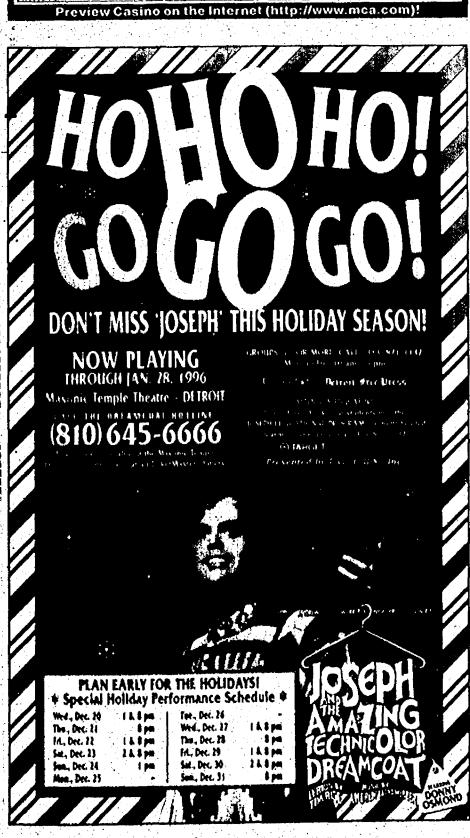
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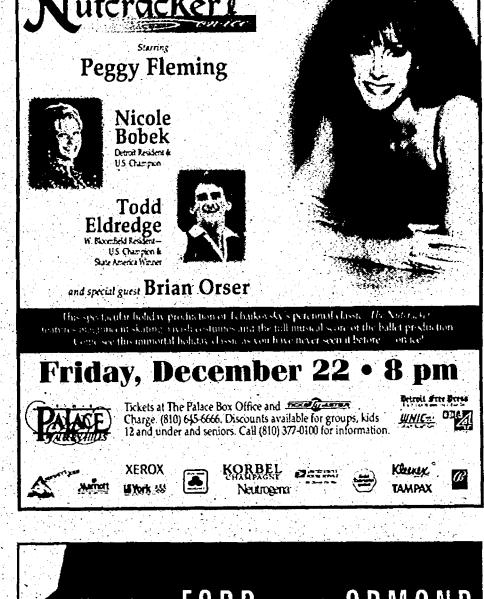
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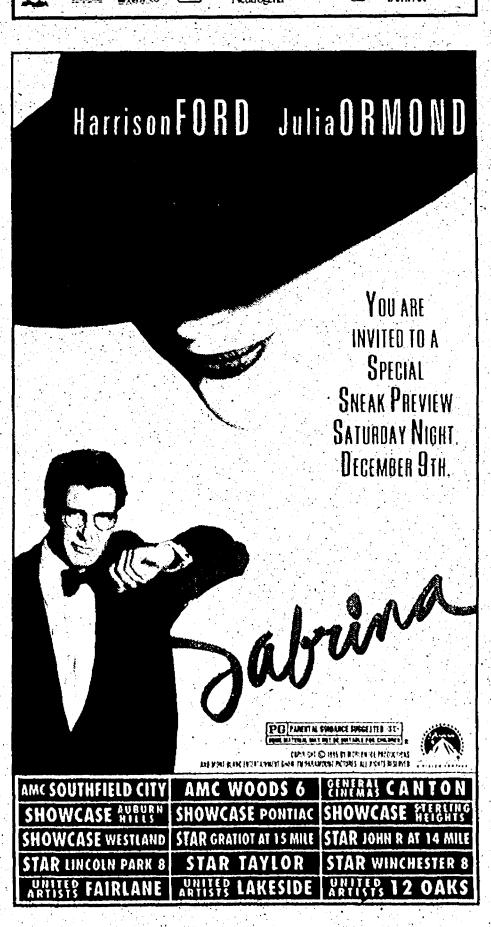
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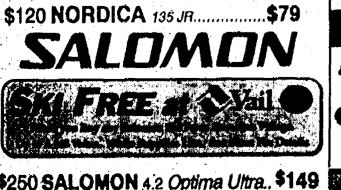
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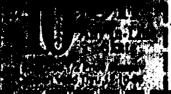
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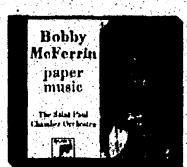
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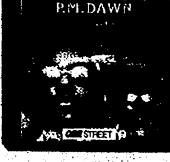
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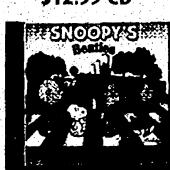
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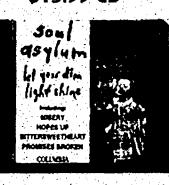
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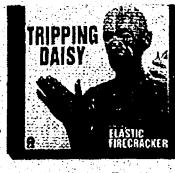
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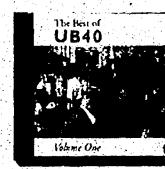
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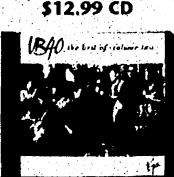
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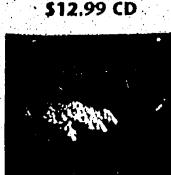
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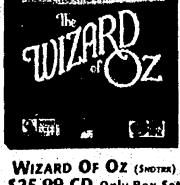
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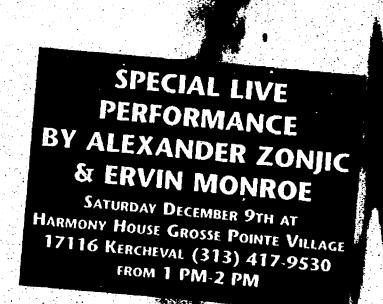
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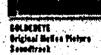




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ayne State University freshman forward Tony Goins (Westland John Glenn) was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" in men's



Goins averaged 24.5 points and 12.0 rebounds in wins at Siena Heights (81-77) and Michigan Christian (99-81).

Goins, a first-team All-Observer pick who led Glenn to the state Class A quarterfinals in 1993, was red-shirted last year.

Last week, Goins had a team-high Tony Goins 23 points and 13 rebounds against Siena Heights and added 26 points and 11 rebounds against Michigan Christian.

The Tartars, who host Hillsdale tonight, are off to a 3-1 start.

Madonna card show

adonna University will stage a sports card show from 3:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26 at the Activities Center. Admission is free.

For more information, call Madonna baseball coach Mike George at (313) 432-5609.

Winter baseball camp

adonna University will hold a winter baseball camp Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 21-23, at the college's Activities Cen-

Youths (ages 8-13) will meet from 2:30-5:30 p.m., while youths (14-18) will meet from 6-9 p.m. The registration fee is \$65 per person. For more information, call Madonna baseball coach Mike George at (313) 432-5609.

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Canton upsets Zebras in 2 OTs



The season is only one day old and Plymouth Canton pulled off an upset by beating highly regarded Wayne Memorial. The Chiefs were led by the dynamic duo of Ron Hunter and Rob John-

By Neal Zipser

Even though the boys basketball season started Tuesday, there may not be another better matchup in Observerland all season than the Plymouth Canton-Wayne Memorial battle.

The visiting Chiefs pulled off a minor upset by escaping with a thrilling 64-60 double-overtime victory in the first night of action.

Dramatic finishes are nothing new to these two teams which have faced each other in the non-league season opener the past several seasons. The Zebras have gotten the better of Canton, including last season when Wayne won 54-52.

This season proved to be different as a confident Canton squad rallied from a four-point deficit in the first overtime to win the game.

Canton's Rob Johnson didn't think the win was too surprising. The junior forward scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds, including a putback that began the scoring in the second overtime and a layup that put the Chiefs up for good. "We kind of expected to win,"

Johnson said. "We just wanted to come in here and gain some respect." "This is a big win for us," Canton

coach Dan Young agreed. "Wayne is a good team and one of the best in the area." Conversely, Wayne coach Chuck

Henry wasn't happy with the way his highly touted team opened its season.

"I thought this was a poorly played first game for both teams," Henry said. "Most of our offense was one pass and shoot. Even in overtime when we were up by four, it was one pass and then a shot. We just weren't disciplined enough and the lack of Scott miss, and the mistake was cor-

discipline really showed."

Johnson was also one of the Chiefs who contained Lorenzo Guess, perhaps the area's best player. The junior guard scored only nine points and didn't record his first basket until midway through the fourth quarter.

"I was surprised with the way Lorenzo struggled," Henry said. "He made as many mistakes tonight as he did in half a season last year.'

In addition to Johnson, senior guard Ron Hunter (19 points, 12 rebounds) gave Wayne fits throughout the game.

A three-pointer by Hunter gave the Chiefs a 38-34 lead early in the fourth quarter and a putback later by Johnson gave Canton a 42-35 advantage. Wayne countered with a 9-2 run, however, and knotted the game at 44-44 with 3:23 left in regulation.

A Johnson layup and Hunter tip-in gave Canton a four-point advantage, but the Chiefs were unable to hold off the Zebras who tied the game with 42 seconds left on a Guess layup.

A three-pointer by junior Rodney Hurst wouldn't fall at the buzzer as the game entered the first extra peri-

Canton committed turnovers on its first four possessions as Wayne built a 54-50 lead. Two free throws each by Hunter and junior guard Nick Hurley tied the game and sent it into the sec-

The Chiefs took a 60-58 advantage and had a chance to expand the lead with junior guard Donte Scott at the free throw line. Scott was awarded. one foul shot, when he should have received two.

The Canton bench alerted the officials of the error 12 seconds after the



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Mad scramble: Plymouth Canton's Matt Ammons has the inside track for the ball against Wayne's Richard Rashad.

The decision proved important as Scott canned the second free throw. Wayne backcourt and scored on a to an ankle injury. layup to give the Chiefs a comfortable 63-58 lead.

Hurst led the Wayne attack with 19 points. Senior guard Richard John-Patterson added eight apiece.

for Canton before he fouled out early in the fourth quarter. The loss of Bray was a concern to Young, who Hurley then stole the ball in the had earlier lost center Matt Ammons

> "It hurt to lose Bray and Ammons, and I didn't think we'd hang on,' Young said.

son came off the bench to score 11 Even though Canton committed 35 and Richard Rashad and Roland turnovers, the Chiefs held a 38-33 rebounding advantage and shot 52 per-Senior guard Mark Bray netted 11 cent from the floor (25 for 48).

Mach pieces together another winner at CC

By Dan O'Meara

hen coach Tom Mach looked at the 1995 Redford Catholic Central football schedule last summer, he didn't know if the Shamrocks could survive it.

The Catholic League's realignment put the toughest AA Bracket teams into the always-rugged' Central Division.

In addition to playing traditional rivals and perennial powers Brother Rice and DeLaSalle, CC had to face Detroit DePorres, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Divine

Furthermore, the Shamrocks were coming off a 6-3 season - a good year for most teams but CC's least successful since 1986.

But it all turned out well for the Shamrocks, who rebounded with an undefeated season, winning all 13 games and the Class AA championship for the third time since "When I first looked at our

Mach, the Coach of the Year in Observerland. "I didn't know if we'd be able to do it, playing so many big, emotional games against people able to beat you. "I really have to hand it to our

schedule, it seemed so hard," said

kids. It's really hard to do what we did this year, playing Brother Rice twice; nobody really wants do that."

Again, due to the realignment, CC played Rice in the annual Boys Bowl and later the Prep Bowl for the league championfirst game 26-23 in overtime and the second meeting 17-7.

"That first game was one of the most emotional wins we've ever had." Mach said. "At the end of that game, with a minute-thirty to go, I don't think you could have taken too many hets on us."

the only close games CC had in the regular season, but nearly every opponent had the potential to there was that much added preswin; thus, the Shamrocks sure each week." CC won hard-fought games with committed to winning more



We had the makings of a good team, but we had to put the pleces together and make the pieces work . . . Everyone we expected to come through did. and we had a lot of surprises from other guys.'

> Tom Mach Coach of the Year

Livonia Stevenson and Troy in the early rounds and dominated the last two.

"The way the season ended up. ship. The Shamrocks won the we did a great job, but each game, on paper going into it, was a real tough, hard game," Mach said. "There was no break. Every team was going to be a real battle, and each week it was.

"Plus, '93 was in the back of our minds all year - the fact we had a great team but lost one The two games with Rice were game and didn't get in the playoffs. Even one loss might have put us in that position; so

couldn't rest on the previous. Mach attributed much of the week's success. In the playoffs, success to the seniors, who were

games and preparing themselves

to play each week.

"I knew we were going to be better than last year, but I didn't know how good everybody else would be," he said. "We had the makings of a good team, but we had to put the pieces together and make the pieces work.

"Everyone we expected to come through did, and we had a lot of surprises from other guys. That's the formula for winning the state. Guys you count on have to come though, but other guys on the team have to pick it up a notch."

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

Eric Curl, Stevenson: The Spartens ran the bulk of their rushing offense behind the senior tackle. Curl also starred on defense, where he had 48 tackles, including three sacks. He comes from a football family; his dad is former Michigan State All-American Ron Curl. Bowling Green, Ball State and Toledo are among the MAC schools showing interest.

"He was our pre-eminent lineman," coach Tim Gabel sald. "He was absolutely dependable in every sense. Not only is he aggressive and tenacious, but he's smart and knows football. Eric is as good a high school leader as I've seen on a football team. In terms of attitude and work ethic, he set the tempo for the

Bred Donahue, Harrison: The senior center was a two-year regular and the anchor on a young, inexperienced offensive line. Donahue also started at defensive tackle; he had 70 tackles, including 24 first hits.

"He was like a coach on the field and an inspiration to the young linemen." coach John Hemington said. "He was the guy we depended on to get the blocking

Hm McFarlane, Redford CC: In one year as a starter, McFarlane established himself as one of the best centers CC hashad, according to coach Tom Mach. His play up front enabled the Shamrocks to control the line of scrimmage and the bell,

'He handled everyone he went against and never had any problems with the snap," Mach said. "Centers don't get much recognition and the less you notice them the better they really are. If you bobble the snap, it has to be somebody's fault, and he didn't do that. I think he's going to have a chance to play in col-

Jeff Monnette, Redford CC: The sen-

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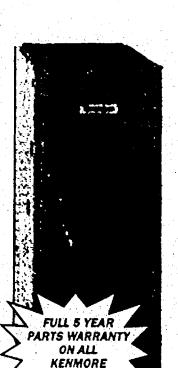
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HOCKEY

Churchill wins

Felker sharp as Chargers top Franklin, 3-1:

BY BRAD EMONS

Round No. 1 for the battle of Joy Road goes to Livonia Church-

The Chargers, held scoreless for almost 27 minutes, rallied for three unanswered goals to beat rival Livonia Franklin, 3-1, in a Suburban High School Hockey League encounter Wednesday at Edgar Arena.

The Chargers are now 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the SHSHL, but more importantly, the victory helped erase the sting of an embarrassing 12-1 loss last Friday to Trenton.

"We realized coming into this game that we had to have more grinders and less Slavas (Kozlov)," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "We had something to prove after the last outing although nobody was going to beat Trenton that night. They were best team in the state that night and we just had a bad outing.

"You just learn and go on." The Chargers, however, found themselves down 1-0 after one period.

Jeff Berger rammed home a rebound off a face-off from Kevin Bernard at 4:59 to give the Patriots a 1-0 advantage.

"It got a little vocal in the locker room," Hatley said of his intermission talk."We needed to pick it up.'

The score remained 1-0 until 11:49 of the second when center Chris Kiehler, on a power-play effort, slid around the net and tucked in a backhand past Franklin goaltender Tom Taylor.

"There was no change in game plan, we just came out flat," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, whose team was outshot 11-5 in the second period. "Our systems broke down temporarily. We sat back and let them come at us.



Quick draw: Churchill's Kyle Dawley (right) wins the face-off against Franklin's Chris Mason during Wednesday's Suburban High School Hockey League game.

back-door play that we knew they liked to do. We talked about it, and went over and over that play before the game. It was just a mental breakdown."

Churchill's Dave Higham pounced on a back-hand rebound with only 16 seconds left in the second period. That proved to be the game-winner, as Kiehler drew the assist.

Franklin then picked things up again in the third period, outshooting the Chargers, 14-4.

But Churchill netminder Mark Felker, who made a couple of key glove saves, kept the Patriots off the board the rest of the way.

"Felker was probably the difference," Jobbitt said.

After Franklin pulled its goaltender with 1:48 remaining, team and it's tough to beat them and Nick McCormack.

Churchill sealed it on Brandon Martoia's empty-netter with exactly a minute to play.

"I'm totally ecstactic the way we came out and played," said Jobbitt, whose team is 3-1-1 overall and 1-1 in the league. "Everybody gave 150 percent. I thought we gave the best team in the league a run for their money and something to think about. I'm proud of the boys. The only thing I'm upset about is the loss."

Hatley, meanwhile, was happy with the victory, but was far from

"I don't expect our kids to get carried away with this because we play them again (Jan. 19)," he said. "Franklin is an outstanding twice. Franklin played disciplined and poised. And coach Jobbitt had them ready to play. They have some very good players in it Job (Greg) and Kruschka (Ed)."

Hatley is stressing two areas of improvement if the Chargers are to contend for the league title.

"We need to pick up our forecheck with our checking lines and ! shore up our defensive zone coverage," he said.

STEVENSON 10, W.L. WESTERN 4: Senior right winger Kyle McNeilance had a monster night, scoring five goals and adding four assists to spark defending SHSHL champion Livonia Stevenson (3-1, 3-0) to the lopsided win over Walled Lake Western in the first game of a double-header Wednesday at Edgar. Other Spartan goal scorers included Andy Domzalski (2), Brian Calka (2)

Shamrocks to face Wing alumnia

Youth takes on experience this Friday as the Redford Catholic Central hockey team will face the Detroit Red Wing Alumni in an exhibition game beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Redford Ice Arena.

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Shamrocks improved to 2-0 overall with the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League win Saturday over visiting Grosse Pointe North at Redford.

Leading by only a goal, 3-2, after two periods, CC broke open a close game with four unanswered goals in the third. John Rogan scored twice during the surge. The first assist went to goalie

Rick Marnon. The second goal, 29 seconds later, was unassisted. Eric Bratcher made it 6-2 on assists

from Mark Wollschlager and Brad Kar-Brian Karabelski capped the scoring with an unassisted goal, his second of

the night, with two CC players sitting in the penalty box. Bratcher had a power-play goal in the

opening period. Joe Beaudoin, on an assist from

brother Kevin, tallied the second goal. Brad Karabelski had the other from the Beaudoin brothers.

FRANKLIN 4, DEXTER 2: A pair of second-period goals by Greg Job carried Livonia Franklin (3-0-1 overall) to the non-league Friday win over the host

Dreadnaughts in a game played at Ann Arbor's Yost Arena.

Job tallied the game-winner just 21 seconds into the second period on a power-play from Ed Kruschka and Kevin Bernard.

Job then added an insurance goal from Kruschka and Tony Sala. It was 2-2 after one period as Chris Mason (from Eric Hillebrand) and Kruschka (from Bernard) tallied goals?

for the Patriots. Franklin outshot Dexter, 30-20, as Tom Taylor was the winning goaltender.

The Patriots' penalty-killing unit was sensational. Franklin fought off all nine, including two times with a pair of men short.





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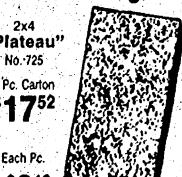
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the regional," said Launder,

whose team was ranked No. 5 na-

their three seasonal goals.

SOCCER

'Livonia Trio' spur Badgers

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It's a small world, especially at the University of Wisconsin, where they've become known as the "Livonia Trio."

Churchill High grads Scott Lamphear and Mike Gentile. along with Stevenson High product Travis Roy, are three reasons why the Badgers (18-4-1 overall) are just two steps away from an NCAA men's soccer title.

Wisconsin reached the Final Four with a 2-0 victory Sunday at Southern Methodist and will meet the University of Portland (Ore.) in the semifinals beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at Richmond, Va. Both semifinal games will be televised via the Prime Sports Network and can be seen live on PASS.

Friday's other semifinal match pits Virginia — where Plymouth Salem's Tom Baker is listed on the Cavaliers' roster - against Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke.

The final is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Richmond.

The "Livonia Trio" have certainly elevated the Badgers' program since arriving on the Madison campus in 1991.

In games the threesome have started together, Wisconsin is 50-12-6 (.779 winning percentage) versus as 9-7-1 (.559) when one of three has started the game on the bench.

Lamphear, a sweeper, runs the defense, while Gentile is a catalyst at midfield. Roy, a forward, is the physical presence and scoring threat up front.

"These guys have meant a lot to this program for four years," Wisconsin coach Jim Launder said. "Lamphear has just gotten better and better. He's provided leadership for us as a captain and he's also scored some nice goals. He's great at taking players on one-on-one and directing the de-

"Mike orchestrates things from the midfield. He's been consistent every game. He's an excellent finesse player, but hard to tackle as well. He's been fit as a fiddle this year and hasn't had any injuries. Knock on wood.

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SCOTT LAMPHEAR

Position: Senior defender.

College Nighlights: Named 1994 All-Big 10 and All-Midwest first teams Great Lakes region Adidas Schol-ar/Athlete All-American first-team and All-Big Ten academic . . . started 95 straight games . . . 1995 captain, Background: All-State at Churchill

. played for U-20 national team . . . played for North squad at 1993 and 1994 U.S. Olympic festivals . . . competed three years (1989-91) for Olym-

pic Development Player regional team scored 100 percent on his science placement test and was top student debater on Michigan state team from

Career goals: Take a year off to finish chemical engineering degree requirements . . . be drafted and perhaps play in the new Major League Soccer pro outdoor circuit,

MIKE GENTILE

Position: Senior midfielder. College highlights: 1995 and 1994 . . . All Big Ten first-team 1993 and 1994: , . All-Midwest first-

Background: Toured with U.S. U-23 Olympic team . . . competed at 1993 and '94 U.S. Olympic sports festivals member of under-20 national team that compete in FIFA World Youth Championships in Australia . . . firstteam All-Stater at Churchill . . . Parade Magazine All-America . . , brother John was NCAA Division II All-America at Oakland University.

Career goals: Join U.S. Olympic team in January . . . be drafted and play in the newly created MLS.

TRAVIS ROY

Position: Senior forward. College highlights: All-Big Ten and All-Midwest 1994 . . second-team All-Big Ten 1993 and 1992 . . . among school's top all-time goals and assist

Background: Voted Michigan's Mr. Socoer 1992 . . . led Stevenson High to Class A state championship 1991 listed on Gatorade Circle of Cham-

pions roster . . . member of Metro Magic, which won the 1991 U.S. Youth Soccer Association 17-and-under title played for North squad at 1993 and 1994 U.S. Olympic festivals . . . member of five state club championship

Career goals: Graduate and get a chance to play in the MLS.

He's a target and is a smart player. He headed out eight corners (vs. SMU) and he plays both ends. We thought he might score 20 goals for us this year, but he's had a lot of assists, and a lot of assists to assists."

Even though he was an All-Stater and helped Churchill to a runner-up finish in the state

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Class A finals, Lamphear was the less heralded of the three Livonia recruits.

This season, Lamphear earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors after Badger wins over Northern Illinois and Penn State. He has seven points on two goals and three assists.

"This is the biggest highlight of my career — by far," said Lamphear, who also excels as a dean's list student with a 3.6 grade-point average in chemical engineering. "You work hard all these years to get to a certain level and it makes all worthwhile. I went to the nationals with Vardar (an under-19 club team), but this is a bigger deal for me. This is much more important. And it's nice to do it in my last year."

Gentile, who scored a goal in Sunday's quarterfinal win, was plagued by a groin injury during his junior year. A hernia operation corrected the problem and he's returned to form, leading Wisconsin in scoring with 20 points on five goals and 10 assists. (Gentile has a total of 52 career points.)

"For anybody who has had injuries, they know how frustrating it can be," said Gentile, a business management major, "I'm injury-free for the first time and I'm enjoying myself. We have a winning attitude with everyone is pulling together.

"My role is that of composer of the play. When things get hectic, I direct the game on the field."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Roy started the season slowly. He went scoreless during the first five games, but has seven goals and four assists over the last 18. He has 35 career goals and 21 assists for 91 points.

"This definitely ranks right up there as far as national championships," said Roy, a history and political science major. "And there's no doubt about it, when you're at such a higher level, it takes so much more."

Roy, an emotional sort who led Stevenson to the Class A title in 1991, has adjusted to Wisconsin's unique style of play.

"I'm nothing like I used to be," he admitted. "The team is different than any I've been a part of.

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Final Four, and win it."

Ironically, the "Livonia Trio" didn't plan on converging all at once to the Madison campus.

(1-0 in overtime), have met two of "I signed right away and then I read about Travis was going 'We sat down as a team, and our first goal was to win the Big there, too, in the paper,' Lamphear said. "John and I have Ten, and our second was to win been close over the years, but I really didn't know where he was tionally in two different polls. leaning because he had his pick of "The next one was to get to the schools."

Gentile, who played on the U.S. under-20 national team, was also surprised Lamphear and Roy landed in Wisconsin.

"I had no idea they were coming here until I read it in the paper," he said. "Things kind of worked out that way."

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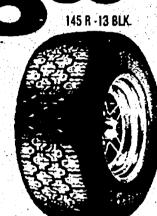
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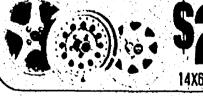
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Liv. Churchill at Portage No., 3:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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Coyne wears NCAA championship ring

SOCCER

BY BRAD EMONS

The rings are on their way for Ragen Coyne and her Notre Dame teammates, who broke up one of sports' longest dynasties when they captured the NCAA women's soccer championship over the weekend.

The Irish upended nine-time defending champion North Carolina in the semifinals, 1-0, handing the Tar Heels only their second loss at Chapel Hill in 17

years.

Coyne

Notre Dame went on to claim the championship Sunday with a 1-0 victory over the University of Portland (Ore.), finishing the season with a 21-2-2 record.

For Coyne, who starred at Livonia Stevenson and helped the Spartans to the 1990 state Class A title, it's a bittersweet story.

The senior midfielder, who was a second-team All-America for the Irish during her freshman and sophomore seasons before a leg stress fracture kept her out the entire 1994 campaign, saw her playing time diminish down the stretch. (She has 53 career points.)

Simply caught in the numbers game, Coyne appeared in 22 of 25 games this season, starting 17 with one goal and eight assists, but she did not see action in the final two NCAA contests.

"It's great we won it all, especially when we beat North Carolina before a record crowd (of 7,200)," Coyne said. "But it's disappointing when you're not in

there playing.

"It all depended on how the other team was lining up. Cindy Daws (named the tourney's outstanding offensive player) was moved into the midfield so I was the one coming off the bench. It was strictly a coach's decision."

Coyne, a high school All-America and member of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association National team for three seasons, is learning to in French and philosophy. She deal with the ups and downs.

"It was awful when I was out the whole year with an injury," she said. "You see your team doing well and you're proud of it, but you also want to be out there."

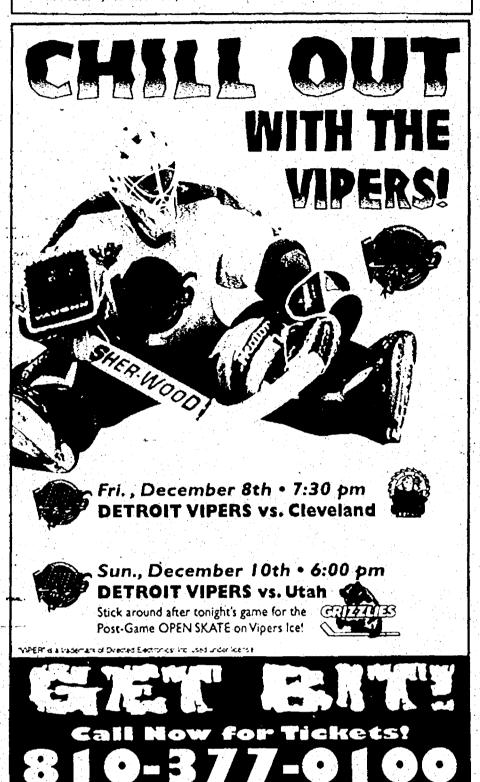
Coyne went through rigorous rehabilitation over the summer and reported fit and ready for the 1995 season. She had no side effects from her leg injury.

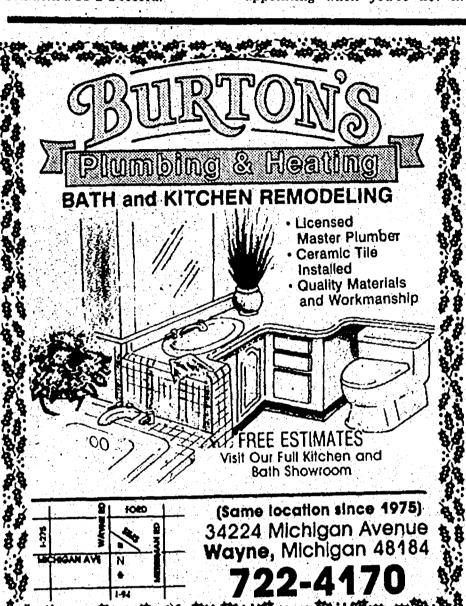
"I'll most likely come back next season," Coyne said. "We're looking very strong again next year. We should win it all again, Supposedly we have three or four excellent recruits coming in next year so it's going to be even more difficult to make the lineup, but I think it's something worth work-

Coyne is also pursuing a degree also has thoughts of going to medical school some day.

"I have good comprehension of the language, but I would like to go abroad and study there," she said. "This summer I may take some classes here, or I could stay home and train. I may play a little soccer at home and help coach my dad's team (the under-16 state Cup champion Michigan Hawks).'

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Aquinas whips Madonna

This was a wasted trip. Madonna University's men's basketball team fell behind quickly at Aquinas College

Tuesday and never really recovered, losing 89-63. The loss left Madonna at 2-7 for the season; Aquinas is 5-3.

Frank Zielinski, Madonna's leading scorer, did not play.

The Fighting Crusaders got 15 points from both Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) and Jeff Kennedy. Kennedy also had six assists and three steals. Mike Maryanski added 11 points.

Aquinas got 29 points from Brandon Lowe and 14 from Joe Crittendon, Troy Wilbon chipped in with eight points and nine assists.

The Saints led 39-27 at the half and kept pulling away. Rebounding was the biggest difference: Aquinas grabbed 37 while limiting the Crusaders to 24. GRAND RAPIDS JC 68, S'CRAFT 66:

BASKETBALL

"This was a tough loss."

Glen Donahue's first words describing his Schoolcraft College team's loss to Grand Rapids CC were securate, sure. But one thing is clear: It wasn't nearly as tough to take as the Ocelots' first loss to the same

On Nov. 15, SC opened its season at GRCC, and was pummeled 103-57. There was no denying the defeat came at the hands of the state's best junior college team.

And there was no denying that the Ocelots would be pointing to the rematch at SC Dec. 2, and that Donahue would use it as a yardstick to measure his team's progress.

Whether the team has improved by 44 points in 17 days is conjecture; more likely, the team that lost to GRCC by 46 in the opener wasn't as bad as it looked.

Still, Saturday's result was remark-"They never had the lead until

three seconds left," said Donahue. SC's first 20 minutes may have been its best half of the season. The

Ocelots held a 37-28 lead, with 11 points coming from Aaron Brown and seven more from Tim Burns.

However. SC's cushion could have, and probably should have, been great; er. Brown and Burns combined to convert just 6-of-13 free throws in the

Brown finished with 15 points, making 7-of-11 from the line. Burns got fust two more in the second half to total nine; Jason Maschke, (from Livonia Franklin) scored 10 for SC, with Dave Paylak netting hine and Naron Burks and Tyris Williams getting eight aplece.

Malechi Allen's 18 points paced GRCC; Kria Magro added 12. GRCC was 9-of-18 from the line, to SC's 11-of-19. The difference in the game came on the boards: Burks topped SC with 11, with Burns getting eight, Allen had 12 and Magro grabbed 11 in leading GRCC to a 47-35 rebounding advantage, including a

21-11 margin on the offensive boards. Also, SC hit 13-of-23 floor shots (57 percent) in the first half to GRCC's 10-of-29 (34 percent), but in the second half that switched, with GRCC making 17-of-31 (55 percent) to SC's 12-of-31 (38 percent).

Surprise start

Churchill clips Dearborn, 72-70

Livonia Churchill hadn't won a season basketball opener for a while, or for that matter, beaten Dearborn in years.

But the Chargers opened their 1995-96 boys season with 72-70 home-court victory over the Pioneers as junior forward Shawn Woloszyn tallied a game-high 22 points.

Churchill held on for the victory despite making only 13 of 27 free throws in the decisive fourth quarter.

The Chargers were 20 of 40 on the night, but Dwight Andrews helped seal the victory with a pair of free throws with 21 seconds remaining.

Dearborn answered with a three-pointer, cutting the deficit to 71-70, but senior forward Allen Polanski, who added 20 points, hit the front end of a one-and-one to give Churchill the final margin of victory.

The Pioneers, Mega Conference White Division champs a year ago, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Matt Hughes, a senior guard, chipped in with 15 points for Churchill, while 6-7 senior center Jay Van Wagner added seven points and 10 rebounds.

"They surprised us with the press early and we threw the ball away," said Churchill coach Tom Lang, whose team trailed 17-7 after one quarter. "But we we handled it much better from then on and we didn't have much trouble.

Kevin Kreger and Ryan Wilkinson each scored 17 points for the Pioneers.

CLARENCEVILLE 62, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 45: Deadly free throw shooting enabled Livonia Clarenceville to earn a seasonopening victory Tuesday at Southfield

The Trojans made 79 percent from the

line (19 of 24), including 12 straight in the final quarter.

Senior forward Scott Barnhard led the winners with 18 points, six rebounds and five assists.

Senior guard Joe Hernandez added 15 points and five assists. He was 13 of 14 from the foul stripe, including 10 for 10 in the final period as Clarenceville outscored the Eagles, 23-11.

Jason Merritt, a junior forward, contributed 13 points and eight rebounds. Senior forward Jack Stallings was a defensive standout with six steals.

Cage outlook

HURON VALLEY

Head coach: Tod Bartholomew, League affiliation: Michigan Inde-

pendent Athletic Conference. Season opener: Priday, Dec. 8, at the Michigan Lutheran High School Tip-Off Tournament in St. Joseph.

Last year's overall record: 3-18. Notable losses to graduation: Jason Batkoski, Dave Gumbis and Dave Hartley.

Leading returnees: Scott Ohlsson, 6.2 senior forward/center (10 ppg); Dan Zahn, 5-11 senior guard; Ben Husby, 6.2 senior forward; Josh Hoepner, 6-4 senior center.

Promising newcomers: Ken Lindeman, 6-0 senior guard/forward; John Nielson, 6-2 junior forward; Dan Whitaker, 5-10 junior guard; Curt Guiles, 5-9 junior guard; Steve Gereau, 5-8 junior guard; Mark Frederick, 6-0 junior forward; Joel Hartley, 5-8 sophomore guard; Jeremy Zahn, 5-9 sophomore guard.

Bartholomew's 1995-96 outlook: "I think we have a good chance of being competitive. We have some kids who can play, and they have good attitudes. A goal of ours is to have at least a .500 season.

"We've got to get better on defense fundamentally. And on offense, we have to work on being patient with the motion offense we will be running. We want to get the ball on our first option to Scott (Ohlsson) and pound the ball

Chris Steffe scored a team-high 17 points for Southfield Christian, which committed 30 turnovers under Clarenceville's full-court pressure.

REDFORD CC 77, YPSILANTI 60: Senior guard Justin Hoener, out most of last season with a broken leg, scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday, leading host Redford Catholic Central past the Braves.

Michael Jordan, a senior forward, had 18 points and nine rebounds, while junior guard Mark McDonald contributed 18 points.

Senior guard Chris Misiak dished out five assists.

Ypsilanti was led by point-guard Stephan Allen, who tallied a game-high 24 points. Howard Allen added 12, all on three-pointers.

CC led 39-23 at halftime, but Ypsi closed the gap by scoring on eight of its first 10 possessions, including four treys to open the third.

M GARDEN CITY 78, FRANKLIN 47: The Cougars came out smoking in its boys season basketball opener Tuesday, hammering visiting Livonia Franklin.

Junior point guard Brad Buddenborge led a balanced Garden City attack with 18 points and nine assists.

Senior guard Ryan Males contributed 14 points, while sophomore guard Matt Brooks chipped in with 11. Neal Kalkun, a senior forward, added eight points and six rebounds.

Franklin's 6-foot-8 junior center Matt Bauman led all scorers with 24 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Senior forward Tim Miller added eight points.

'We didn't play with a lot of defensive intensity," Franklin coach Larry Jackson said. "It's obvious when you give up 60-some points in three quarters. We panicked early and missed a couple of shots and some free throws."

The Cougars, hitting three 3-pointers, outscored Franklin 20-6 through one quarter and increased their lead to 43-19 at intermission.

"Franklin was playing a soft zone (defense) and it was kind of to our liking," Garden City coach Greg Williamson said. "We also shot pretty well, and when we substituted, we didn't drop off too much. We had a lot of interchange-

Lady Crusaders sharp, batter Albion Just before the season started and made 19-of-43 floor shots (42 percent) to Albion's 16-of-58 (27.6

of Madonna University's wombasketball team, coach Bill team, coach Bill ter wasn't exactly certain who wild fit where, with even startng spots undetermined.

Things are starting to solidify now for the Lady Crusaders.

On Tuesday, they evened their record at 5-5 by trouncing Albion 84.63 at Madonna. The game marked the first time Stacey Lamphere appeared on the floor for the Crusaders.

A senior transfer from Oakland University: Lamphere — a 6-foot forward who missed the first nine imes due to an eligibility quesion - made her presence known, scoring 15 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking two shots.

The game was never close. Madonna opened up a 45-24 lead by halftime and simply cruised. Freshman guard Katie Cushman had a big night for the Crusaders, pumping in 27 points, dishing out ive assists and making four

No one else reached double figures in scoring for Madonna, but all 12 players did score. Angie Negri and Mary Murray had eight points apiece, with Negri grabbills six boards.

Albion got 17 points from Christie Cleland and 12 from Sar--Walbridge. Livonia Stevenson duct Karen Groulx had five reounds and three points.

It wasn't difficult to find reasons why Madonna dominated. The Crusaders outboarded the Britons 41-37, caused 28 turnovers while committing just 15,







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percent). Indeed, the Brits were just 5-of-27 (18.5 percent) in the first half.

SCHOOLCRAFT 74, CLARK STATE 58: At least it helped lessen the previous

night's result a bit. From start to finish, Schoolcraft College's women's team dominated Clark State (Ohio) in in the consolation finals of the Owens Tech (Toledo) Tournsment Saturday. Their record improved

Becky Bilicki (from Livonia Ladywood) paced the Lady Ocelots with 22 points, a performance that cemented her placement on the all-tournament team. Jenny Markham (Redford Union) contributed 15 and Amy Pietila netted 12.

"The defense is coming around," said

SC assistant coach Joe Miskovich. "The defense is still lacking at times."

The young Ocelots - there's just one sophomore (Pietila) on the team - displayed their shortcomings in Friday's game against host Owens Tech. On Nov. 18 at SC, the Ocelots had been walloped by Owens Tech 77-45; this was a far different game, but unfortunately the outcome was the same; an 83-81 loss.

It was a back-and-forth struggle throughout, with Tech up 39-37 at the half. With 10 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 81. SC had the ball. Pietila started to drive to the basket, then decided to dish the ball out to Kristi Engel (Redford Thurston).

Engel was tied up with the possession arrow favoring Tech, resulting in a turnover with six seconds left.

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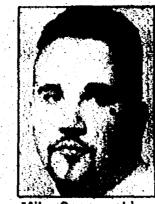
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rocks had such a fine rushing game. His best performance might have been his last when he took on Holt all-stater Steve Robedeau in the Class AA final. Monnette is an A student who can name his school for academic purposes.

Jeff many times went against a big tackle, but he seemed to handle everybody this year," coach Tom Mach said. "Some guys outweighed him by 30-40 pounds, and he did a tremendous job. In the last game. I thought he did an excellent job on their best defensive lineman."

Mike Sosnowski, Glenn: The senior tackle was a three-year varsity player and two-way starter the last two seasons. Sosnowski anchored another solid Glenn offensive line and also starred at linebacker. He had 47 first hits and 71 assists.

Mike was one of the hardest workers on our team and one of the best leaders we've ever had in the program," coach Chuck Gordon said. "He has a tremendous work habit and was a real pleasure to coach. He's really smart; he knew what he was doing and rarely made a mistake."

Eric Gilbo, Redford CC: The senior tight end was an excellent blocker, making a big contribution to CC's running game, and he was the top receiver with 24 receptions for 303 yards and three TDs. Indiana has shown interest, as well

as Ball State, Bowling Green and Toledo. Nobody had more than three (catches), so he was the go-to guy," coach Tom Mach said. "Eric was a great blocker; we ran a lot of times to his side. Any time we wanted to get outside he did an excellent job, giving us that opportunity by blocking the defensive end. He caught some real big passes to keep drives going; he gave us that third-down

Ron Hunter, Canton: This was only the second year Hunter has played football. but college scouts have seen enough to know he can play. Hunter caught 47 passes for 875 yards and 10 TDs.

He is an All-Area basketball player but might opt to play football at the next level. He also returned two punts for TDs. and one kickoff for a TD. He had three interceptions. CMU is recruiting him; MSU and NMU are interested, too.

"The kid has made so much improvement in one year, it's unbelievable," coach Bob Khoenie said. "He has great hands and great speed (4.5 in the 40). He's a threat running with the ball after he catches it, and he can jump like a kangaroo; he jumps over people and grabs the football. He's a threat every time he touches the ball."

Richard Rashad, Wayne: Rashad switched from tight end to wide receiver at the end of the '94 season, and it was a good move for all concerned. He caught 30 passes for 387 yards and seven TDs this year. A two-year, two-way starter, he had 43 tackles and three interceptions.

"He's one of those kids who can make the great catch or create a big play to get your team playing at another level," coach Chuck Howton said. "When we were playing John Glenn and the score was tied, he had a great block, and our kids played at a higher level for the rest of the game. He's a good basketball player, but I think his sport will end up being foot-

Lorenzo Guess, - Wayne: The junior quarterback has started since he was a freshman and holds Wayne career passing records for yards (3,200), completions (200) and TDs (31). He completed 77 of 180 passes for 1,162 yards and 10 touchdowns this year. He also rushed 89 times for 245 yards and three TDs. He played monsterback on defense and was

Wayne's MVP. I had to agree with (Glenn coach) Chuck Gordon when he said Lorenzo is one of those kids who could probably play on Sunday," coach Chuck Howton said. "He's a terrific basketball player, but I think somewhere down the road he's

going to make a commitment to football.

"He can play anywhere on defense. We could put him at noseguard and he would

Rob Johnson, Canton: Johnson can do it all, according to coach Bob Khoenle, and he nearly did for the Chiefs. He completed 82 of 157 passes for nearly 1,500 yards and 11 touchdowns; he rushed 78 times for 628 yards and eight TDs. Johnson still has another year of high school ball, but Khoenle said he will make an excellent college quarterback. He also had

three interceptions. 'Rob can run; he can throw well; he makes good decisions and he's a very good kid," Khoenle said. "This kid is topgrade in all areas. As much as he wants to accomplish, he has the ability to do it. He returns punts and he could return kickoffs, too, if we wanted."

John Spolsky, Redford CC: The threeyear starter at fullback got the tough yards between the tackles and was the leading rusher with 1,313 yards and 16 touchdowns on 231 cames. He scored a team high 100 points. Spolsky was one of the top defenders, too. From his noseguard position, he had 54 tackles, which included four sacks and 12 solos. He

bench presses 400 pounds. His first college choice is the Air Force Academy, but he has visited Bowling Green and has had calls from Wake For-

est and other MAC schools. "He was the heart of our football team," coach Tom Mach said. "John is an old-fashioned, Bronko Nagurski type runner. He's fast, very powerful and has tremendous determination. Even after getting hit, he doesn't stop. He drags guys for more yards and does whatever it.

takes to get that first down or touchdown. He was exactly what we needed at that noseman position. He tied up their offensive lineman and the fact they had to double team him freed up other people. He disrupted a lot of offenses."

Jason Granger, Harrison: The senior tailback had the ability to score from anywhere on the field. He rushed for 1,670 yards and 20 touchdowns on 207 attempts. He is second in career rushing with 4,056 yards. Only John Miller has more yards (4,493), but he played an extra year on the varsity and had 218 more

cames. Granger broke his brother Roy's singlegame rushing record with 317 yards and is third in career scoring with 290 points. He also returned a punt, kickoff and fumble for TDs.

'He's probably the greatest big-play threat we've ever had," coach John Herrington said. "That he averaged eight yards per carry is unbelievable. This year he had to carry the offensive load and, though people were keying on him, still rushed for more than 1,600 yards."

Jake Siskosky, Farmington: The senior tailback set a new standard for future running backs at Farmington in his threeyear varsity career. He holds school records for single-season (1,298 yards this year) and career (3,002) rushing and career points (213). Siskosky was the workhorse, carrying 245 times this year and 555 in his career; he had 18 rushing touchdowns this year, 34 overall. He also played outside linebacker and had one interception and three fumble recoveries. one of which he returned for a TD. He was

Farmington's MVP the last two years. "He's one of the most dedicated players I've had." coach Lauri Niskanen sald. "He ran every play as if it was the most important play of the game; he practiced the same way, I think most coaches would agree he was the best two-way player in our league.

"He has the potential to play at the next level, it's a matter of picking the right place. I think he can play in the MAC: if not there, Division II for sure."

Kyle Vessell, Harrison: The senior kicker was 29-of-30 on extra points and 3-of-7 on field goals, with his longest being a 50-yarder, this year. A third of his kickoffs were touchbacks, and 75 percent

landed inside the 10-yard line. He was

85-of-87 on extra points and 7-of-11 on field goals in his career. He also became a punter last year when injuries took a toll and averaged 36.4 yards on 24 punts in the regular season this year. Ohio State, Purdue, MSU and the MAC schools like his skill. He is a two-time All-WLAA kicker and team captain.

"He had great range as a kicker, and his accuracy on extra points over two years was tremendous," coach John Hemington said. "He developed into a punter out of necessity and did an excellent job, especially on corner kicks. He didn't have as many chances on field goals, because we were pretty effective at scoring in the red zone the last two years. But he ranks right up there with our other great kickers."

ALL-AREA DEFENSE

Francis Golcal, Harrison: The junior tackle was a big reason the Hawks were so tough against the run again. His physical presence made it difficult for opponents to run to his side. Gojcaj was third in tackles (92) with 47 first hits and 45

"He's a dominating force on defense," coach John Herrington said, "He's almost unblockable, very aggressive and extremely mean. He's a major-college pros-

Ryan Culloty, Stevenson: The senior defensive end was one of the great success stones of 1995. He worked at becoming a better player and was one of the undisputed leaders on the Stevenson team. Culloty had 66 tackles, including five sacks. Other coaches were impressed by his toughness and hard hits.

"He gave the maximum effort on every play, in every game and every practice," coach Tim Gabel said. "His teammates almost came to hate him, because he didn't take any plays off in practice, ei-

"As a junior, he was undersized, a little slow and didn't have much upper body strength, but he rectified all of that in the nine months between seasons. He wanted to start on a football team, and he went after it. There was never any question he had the heart or toughness to play. It was a matter of him working out the other parts."

Jeff Cook, Glenn: The two-year starter at defensive tackle was a fierce competitor, according to coach Chuck Gordon. He had 46 first hits, four sacks and 45 assists. Cook earned All-WLAA honors on offense at center this year. He also averaged 36.5 yards on 11 punts.

'He always practiced all out, and he went full tilt in the games," Gordon said. "He's a guy who really loves to play the game. You knew he would play well every time: you didn't worry about him."

Mike Smiley, Redford CC: The senior defensive end helped to make the Shamrocks a solid defensive team. His 70 tackles included five sacks and 18 solos. He also started at guard and played a key role in CC's dominating offense. 'Mike is a tremendous hitter and ex-

cellent leader," coach Tom Mach said.

"After teams ran at him a couple times,

they tried to go the other way, because

he was so tough on the corner. He did a great job as captain, too; he was great in the huddle, leading by example and encouraging the other kids to play harder." Tom Bish, Salem: The senior lineman overcame injuries to have a good year. He was often double teamed but had 20 solo

tackles, 49 assists and three sacks. Bish was an offensive tackle and two-year, two-way starter. Southern Methodist, CMU, WMU and the Great Lakes schools are looking at him as a defensive player. "He played hurt a lot this year, but he

never begged off from anything," coach

Tom Moshimer said, "He never asked

once to be out of practice. "He's a very intelligent player and reads keys real well. He's not extremely fast, but he's oukk and reacts well. He knows when to come off a block and when to stay on it. He was good at sliding

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

OFFENSIVE LINE

- Sr. Enc Curl (6-3, 246), Liv. Stevenson Sr. Brad Donahue (6-0, 210), Harrison Sr. Jim McFarlane (6-2, 215), Redford CC St. Mike Sosnowski (6-1, 235), John Glenn Sr. Jeff Monnette (6-2, 215), Redford CC TIGHT END
- Sr. Enc Gilbo (6-7, 250), Catholic Central
- WIDE RECEIVER Sr. Ron Hunter (6-3, 195), Plymouth Canton Jr. Richard Rashad (6-4, 195), Wayne Mem. QUARTERBACK
- Jr. Lorenzo Guess (6-3, 185), Wayne Mem. Jr. Rob Johnson (6-4, 195), Plym. Canton RUNNING BACK
- Sr. John Spolsky (5-11, 235), Redford CC Sr. Jason Granger (5-8, 155), Hamson
- Sr. Jake Siskosky (6-1, 190), Farmington SPECIALIST Sr. Kyle Vessell (6-0, 170), Farm. Harrison

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- LINEBACKER Jr. Nick Shaleb (5-9, 185), Farm. Harrison Jr. Matt Gnglio (5-11, 200), Westland Glenn Sr. Mike Wilson (6-3, 220), Red. St. Agatha Sr. George Shantikian (6-0, 242), Churchill Sr. John Lessway (6-2, 225), N. Farmington DEFENSIVE BACK
- Sr. Jeff Backus (5-11, 164), Liv. Stevenson Jr. Greg Call (6-1, 185), Catholic Central Sr. Jay Jackson (5-5, 150), Westland Glenn

SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

OFFENSIVE LINE

- Sr. Adam Tanielian (6-3, 272), Farmington Sr. Mike Connolly (6-0, 240), Redford Union Sr. Nick Lachapette (6-1, 270), Redford CC Sr. Mike Foreman (6-4, 256); Farmington
- TIGHT END Jr. Matt Kuksa (6-4, 205), Red. Thurston Sr. John Rose (6-3, 210), Clarenceville Sr. Marcus Carter (6-1, 210), Harrison
- WIDE RECEIVER Jr. Paul Terek (6-1, 165), Lrv. Franklin
- Sr. Rich Beal (6-1, 190), N. Farmington QUARTERBACK Sr. Dean Bachetter (6-2, 180), Stevenson
- **RUNNING BACK** Jr. Gade Clark (5-8, 193), Liv. Stevenson Sr. Randy Mack (6-1, 155), Plymouth Salem 1r. Albert Cook (5-10, 170), Luth. Westland
- SPECIALIST Sr. Eron Kosmowski (6-7, 235), Redford CC

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- Sr. Tom Smiley (6-0, 203), Catholic Central DEFENSIVE BACK Jr. Todd Wilson (5-8, 145), Liv. Churchill Sr. Bernie Toby (5-9, 140), Westland Glenn
- Sr. Keyin Finnegan (6-1, 170), Garden City Sr. Tom DuMont (6-0, 175), Liv. Stevenson Sr. Jelf Aschoff (5-11, 170), Farm. Harrison

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Nick Shaleb, Harrison: The junior linebacker played bigger than his size and was rated the top linebacker in the area by one opposing coach. Everyone who was asked spoke highly of Shaleb's ability and tenacity. The two-year starter had 55 first hits and 29 assists in nine games. A broken arm kept him out of the playoffs.

He also played fullback and mostly blocked for Granger, but he did rush 44 times for 239 yards and five TDs. He caught eight passes, one for a touch-

"He was the heart and soul of our defense," coach John Herrington said. "He has a great nose for the ball and is an excellent hitter."

Matt Grigilo, Glenn: The junior linebacker started every game the last two seasons for the Rockets and was the leading tackler each year. Griglio had 62 first hits, 53 assists and two interceptions. He also played fullback, rushing for 214 yards and one TD on 35 attempts. "Matt has excellent knowledge of the

game," coach Chuck Gordon sald, "He's one of the guys we'll build our team around next year. He's a physical player and knows what he's supposed do. He: always seems to be in the right place at the right time."

Mike Wilson, St. Agatha: The senior. linebacker was the leading tackler for the Aggles with 57 first hits and 43 assists. He also was the quarterback for two years. Wilson completed 51 percent of his passes for 750 yards and seven TDs. and he was the leading rusher with 525 yards and four TDs.

He could play quarterback or linebacker in college, depending on what a team needs, and one school has talked to him about playing tight end.

"We made the playoffs the last two years, and he was obviously pretty instrumental," coach Gary Tuz said. "He has all the tools; he has the size and a rifle for an

"He plays quarterback like a linebacker; he's really intense and very physical. He can take a hit, and he can give a hit."

George Shanliklan, Churchill: The senior linebacker was the leading tackler with 84 solos and 43 assists despite missing two games because of injury. A three-year varsity player, he also started at fullback. Shanliklan can bench press 400 pounds and was No. 1 in the state at the Reebok scouting combine with 30 reps at 195. He wants to study medicine in college, but coach Steve Naumcheff thinks he should consider football, too.

"George typified hard work," Naumcheff said. "Other coaches were certainly aware of his presence and are kind to mention his name as recruiters come through the area.

"Churchill has been through tough times, but George has been a tower of power. He's been real consistent and a real good role model. He needs to play at the next level; he's going to help somebody somewhere."

John Leseway, N. Farmington: He had a good senior year and caught the attention of opposing coaches and college scouts. Lessway was North's leading tackler with 43 first hits, 50 assists and eight tackles for loss. He returned an interception 64 yards for a TD. Lessway will probably be a running

back in college. He averaged seven yards

per carry, rushing for 863 yards and sev-

en TDs. EMU is very interested as well as Toledo, Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green, Southern Methodist and Ball State, "He came out of nowhere, honestly," coach Jim O'Leary said. "We knew he

was a decent player, but we didn't expect him to have the kind of year he had offen-"He'll run over people and get the hard vards. That's the thing everyone likes about him, and he has better speed than

people think. The fact he only carried the ball 124 times, we probably misused him; we should have given him the ball more." Jeff Backus, Stevenson: Like teammate Ryan Culloty, Backus made big strides as a senior. He played football as a freshman and sophomore but ran cross

winter when he watched him "run the basketball court with relentless intensi-Backus was second in tackles with 74 from his cornerback position. He also had three interceptions and three knockdowns. As a wide receiver, he caught the winning TD pass against John Glenn and

country a year ago. Coach Tim Gabel

knew Backus could help his team last

had some key catches in the playoffs. "Jeff was spectacular beyond our wildest expectations," Gabel said. "I told (defensive coordinator Conrad Newman last winter), 'He can be our Delon Sanders; he can cover anybody.' I don't recall anyone beating him deep. We really hit the jackpot with Jeff."

Greg Call, Redford CC: The junior safety was another leader for CC. His competitive attitude at quarterback and defensive safety helped to define the Shamrocks as a tough team. Call had 28 tackles, including eight solos, and two interceptions. On offense, he rushed 103 times for 387 yards and eight TDs, and he completed 34 of 74 passes (46 per-

cent) for 514 yards and five TDs. "Greg's overall quality is that he's a winner," coach Tom Mach said. "He's the type of young man who finds a way to win, whatever way he can. He also makes plays out of plays that aren't really there. He has a great feel for the game when he's on field; he's like having a coach onthe field."

Jay Jackson, Glenn: The senior back was a good coverage man because of his quickness, according to coach Chuck Gordon, and was also strong against the run despite his size. Jackson had 33 first hits. 12 assists and one interception.

He rushed for 1,054 yards, averaging 5.4 yards per carry, and 10 touchdowns. He also caught a touchdown pass. Jackson started at wide receiver last year but also played tailback when Brent Washington was hurt. He returned kicks and punts, too.

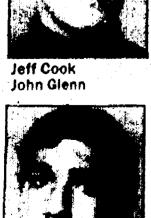
"Pound for pound, he's one of the toughest guys that has ever played for us," Gordon sald, "Teams stacked theirdefenses to stop him, and he still got over 1,000 yards. He was heckuva player for us; we're going to miss him."



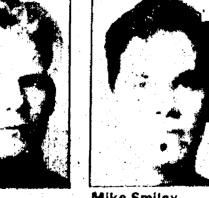
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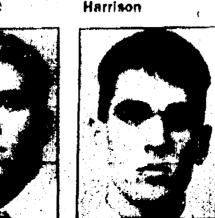
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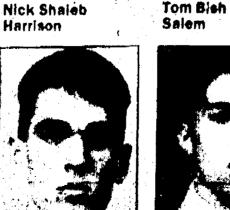
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VOLLEYBALL

Madonna goes 1-3 on trip

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The dreamlike bliss that engulfed the Madonna University team after the first day of the NAIA National Volleyball Championship, held Nov. 29-Dec. 2 at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, gave way to harsh reality on the second.

The Lady Crusaders won their opening match of pool play in straight sets over Seton Hill (Pa.) last Wednesday (Nov. 29), but on Thursday they suffered a pair of defeats against a pair of seeded teams, eliminating them from title contention.

Madonna's 1-3 record in the 20-team national tournament should not detract from a sparkling season, however. Hardly. The Crusaders finished with a 48-14 record, including seven tournament championships.

Best of all, it was a young team, with just one senior (Tiffany Joseph) to be lost to gradu-

"The competition was great," admitted coach Jerry Abraham. "We needed to play at the highest level possible - we had to be at the top of our game.

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Madonna, one of the 12 unseeded teams (the top eight were seeded), opened the tournament with a convincing 15-2, 15-5, 15-4 victory over Seton Hill. Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union), Heather Steinhelper and Meg Paris each collected six kills, with Julie Martin (Livonia

Stevenson) getting five. Martin was also in on eight blocks, while McCausland had four. Steinhelper totaled eight digs, three blocks and two serving aces; McCausland also had eight digs, while Erin Gregoire totaled 11. Paris finished with 24 assists to kills.

From the giddiness accompanying success on a national level. Madonna went to the harshness of playing the tournament's second-seeded team, Puget Sound (Wash.), in its first match Thursday. The Crusaders came up short, losing 15-1, 15-12, 15-7.

Puget Sound didn't lose until the NAIA final, when it was beaten by champion Brigham Young-Hawaii. Puget Sound finished 34-2 for the season.

Martin's eight kills led Madonna; McCausland had five and Erin Comment four.

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McCausland also had three blocks and six digs, while Martin had two blocks and Comment got 11 digs. Paris totaled 21 assists. Andrea Egans had 21 kills and three service aces for Puget Sound.

The Crusaders had little time to recover, facing Columbia (Mo.) approximately three hours after their loss. Seventh-seeded Columbia brought a 53-3 record with it into the match, and after registering a 3-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-10 win, that record improved to 54.3.

It was Madonna's pivotal match. A win would have kept the Crusaders in contention, with a win over unseeded Dordt. (Iowa) all that stood between them and a spot in the quarter-

But they never got past Columbia. Martin and McCausland both had strong performances, each getting 11 kills with Martin adding nine blocks and McCausland nine digs. Steinhelper finished with four kills, three blocks and 13 digs; Karin Sisung also had 13 digs, with Paris getting 12 and Comment 11. Paris' 32 assists was another team best.

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Wu Dan, a member of the Chinese national team who has a pair of gold medals to her credit, led Columbia with 15 kills; she also had four blocks and four aces.

That wrecked the Crusaders' hopes for a berth in the quarterfinals, and made Friday's match against Dordt inconsequential. Which pretty well describes Madonna's lackluster performance in the 15.6, 15.17, 15.3, 15.4 de-

McCausland, Martin and Nicole Scharrer did their best for the Crusaders. McCausland's totals: 19 kills, 13 digs; Martin: 12 kills, seven blocks; and Scharrer: 11 kills, seven digs.

But those performances and that of Paris (42 assists) and Sisung (11 digs) were about all Madonna had worth mention-

"I said from the start of the season that our passing was the key," said Abraham. "Our passing wasn't terrible, it just wasn't perfect. We weren't quite as sharp as we had been the week before. But these weren't bad matches."

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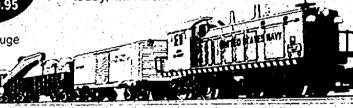
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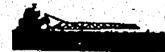
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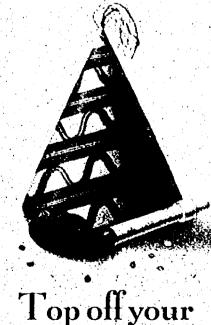


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COLLEGIATE NOTES

Army sophomore goaltender Daryl Chamberlain (Livonia Stevenson) has registered three shutouts, raising his career total to five, which is sixth on the all-time Cadet hockey list.

Chamberlain forged a shutout streak of 179 minutes and 7 seconds, breaking the old mark of 171:45, set by Scott Boyle in 1992-93. The Stevenson product has allowed just nine goals in seven appearances with a 6-1-1 record. His save percentage of 0.93 and goals against average of 1.81 ranks him among the nation's best.

Dakland University senior Ellen Lessig (Livonia Churchill) won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events as the Pioneers won the Eastern Michigan Women's Invitational last weekend at Ypsilanti. Lessig was also a member of all four first-place relay teams

Malamazoo College freshman Jaime Strauch (Churchill) is a member of the Hornets' 1995-96 women's swimming and diving team

■ Concordia College junior guard Lori Shingledecker (Stevenson) was named to the Cardinal Classic All-Tournament team in women's basketball.

Michigan State's Jeff Kozakowski (Garden City) scored his first game-winning goal in a 4-3 Central Collegiate Hockey Association win over Michigan (Nov. 28 in East Lansing). He has three goals and two assists as the Spartans are 13-4 overall (as of Dec.

13 PENGUINS TAKE 1ST

Kenny Meier scored both goals and Doug Borda was strong in net, leading the Livonia Pee Wee Penguins a 2-1 win over the Lakeland Blades in the championship game of the Thanksgiving Tournament held at City Sports Arena in Detroit.

Kyle Leirstein and Eric McNutt each drew assists in the finals.

The Penguins, sponsored by Borda, Inc., opened with a 6-1 win over the Grosse Pointe Bruins as six different players scored including Meier, Frank Geluso, Brad Cauchi, Andrew Kruk, McNutt and Scott Allen. Huren and McNutt added two assists each.

In a 6-3 win over Berkley, the Penguins were led by Huren, McNutt and Geluso with two goals apiece.

In Game No. 3, the Penguins were downed by Lakeland, 5-2.

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With a 2-1 record, the Penguins, coached by Kevin Gentry and Rick Leirstein, downed the Livonia Bruins, 4-1, behind McNutt's hat trick. Meier added the other goal, while Grant Miller, Matt Spiteri, Ronnie Friend and McNutt each assisting.

Other standouts for the Penguins included Jeff Borda, Tom Gromek, Chris Grzywacz and Gary Zielke.

Matt Leirstein and Dan McNutt serve as assistant coaches. The team manager is Carol Jarvis.

WHALERS FINISH 2ND

The Livonia Hockey Association Squirt Whalers won four of five games to finish second in the Fraser Invitational Thanksgiving Tournament at the Fraser Ice Arena.

The Whalers, coached by Alan Fishwick, outscored their first four opponents, 10-1, before losing to the Mount Clemens Rangers in the championship game, 5-1.

Goalie Rob Thomas posted three shutouts while Bret Veasey led the Whalers with five goals.

Other members of the Whalers include: Rob Thomas, Dru Girard, Andy McNeill, Chris Fishwick, Kevin Shaffer, Kevin Russom, Wes Brehm, David New, Kyle Stutzman, Dave McCall, Jeff Hollandsworth, Zac Reilly, Joey Kozlowski, Andy Redington and Dan Jackson. The assistant coaches include Jim Rédington and Jim Hewitt.

HOCKEY CLINICS

The Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct a series of holiday clinics, Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26-29 at Livonia's Devon-Aire Arena.

Powerskating and puckhandling clinics for mites (ages 6-8) will be from 9-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-noon and squirts (ages 9-10) from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

A defense and scoring clinic for pee wees and bantams (ages 11-14) will be from 1:30-3 p.m.

The cost for each clinic is \$125. University of Michigan-Dearborn will also stage clinics, including a goaltenders session for all ages (cost \$160) Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 2-5. For more information, call (313) 730-1330.

W U-19 STRIKERS 1ST

The Livonia Youth Soccer Strikers, coached by Steve Strauch and Nick Nitchov, posted a 9-1 record to win the Little Caesars girls under-19 open division.

Members of the Strikers, who recently finished runner-up in the 12th annual Elks Tournament in Raleigh, N.C., include Stacy Baker, Lisa DeShano, Kristie Drinkhahn, Beth Dwyer, Emily

Eschedor, Amy Gust, Chrissy Hieb, Dawn Koontz, Julie Majewski, Angela Marion, Andrea Sudik, Courtney Todd, Kelly West, Justine Wilson, Crystal Wright, Alyssa Yatsko, Michelle Zawisłak and Aubrey Alexander.

■ CHARGER ODP PICK

George Kithas, a freshman at Livonia Churchill High, is one of four players from the state to be invited this month to attend the Region II Olympic Development Camp, conducted by the U.S. Youth Soccer Association.

The camp, hosted by the University of Wisconsin, will bring together 24 players from the midwest with selection to national inter-regional camp at stake (Jan, 1996 at the University of California-Irvine).

Kithas was selected after attending the regional ODP training camp last July at Southern Illinois University.

Kithas plays for the Canton Magic, which currently competes indoors and will play in the boys under-15 Ilitch Division of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League this spring. He is coached by Scott Weiger and Jerry Parent.

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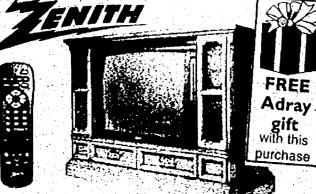




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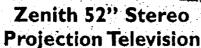
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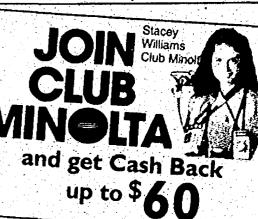
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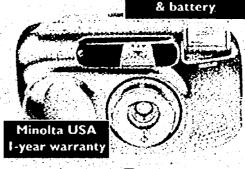
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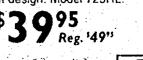
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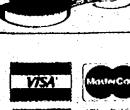
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Norris, still very sharp at age 87, continues to bowl well. In 1927 at age 19, he was the youngest person ever to bowl a 300 game (at the time). He is also the oldest to bowl a perfect game - 67 years later at 87.

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More seniors. The Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League, which bowls on Wednesday mornings, had some excitement as the two opposing anchormen each ran up the first 10 strikes in their second game. Howard Davis and Jim Casteel were battling it out, strike-forstrike, when Casteel was stopped by a four pin on the 11th shot. Davis, meanwhile, rolled his 11th in a row only to be foiled by a stubborn 10 pin and settled for a 299 game.

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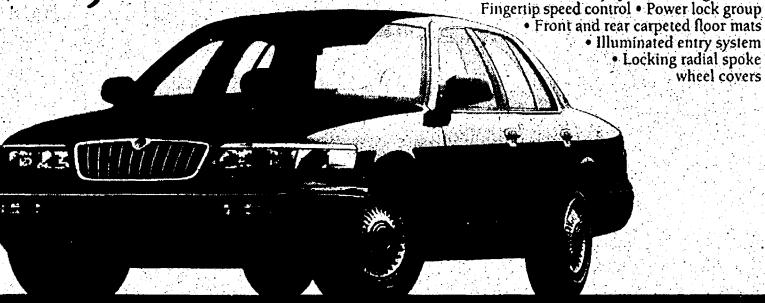


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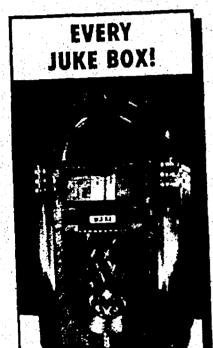
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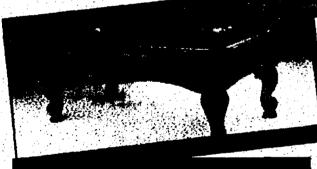
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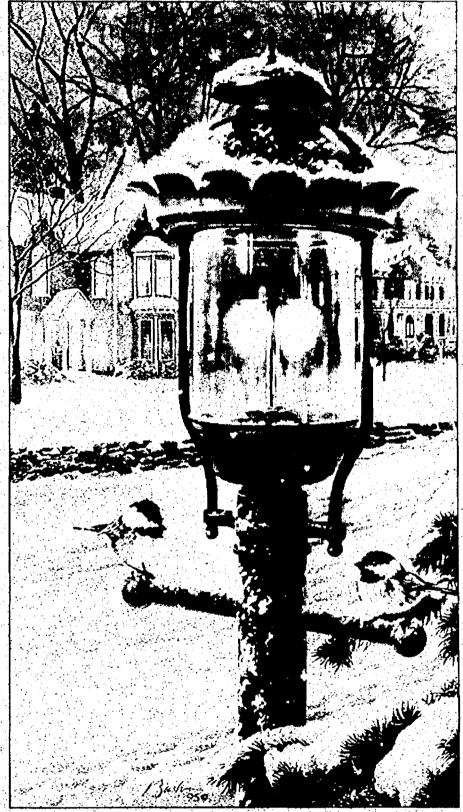
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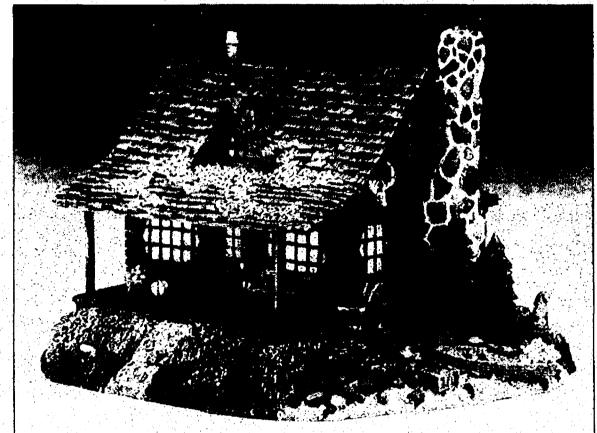
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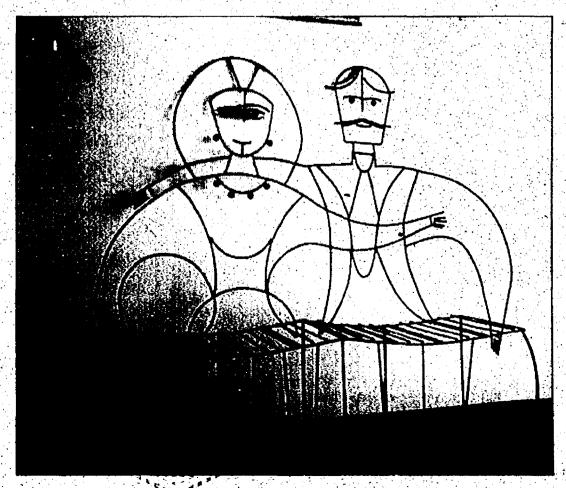


All is calm

rtistic gifts: A trend this year is toward gifts of peace and tranquility that feature peaceful scenes and provoke memories of simpler times. The Wooden Bird gallery carries art-inspired collectibles featuring wildlife, Americana and nostalgic scenes. Among them are rustic cabin sculptures modeled after the art of Terry Redlin from The Homestead Collection, and "Warmth of Winter III" by Darrell Bush, a new print featuring chickadees perched on a Victorian lamppost in a quiet, snow-covered street. The handpainted, cold cast porcelain cabin sculpture shown here, inspired by Redlin's popular "Comforts of Home" painting, includes such details as a basket of red apples, duck decoys, deer rack and old wooden boat. Wooden Bird galleries are at Oakland Mall in Troy, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Summit Place Mall in Waterford, as well as at malls in Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor.

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INVITING IDEAS

These decorations have good taste



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Entertaining means a lot of things — what goes into entertaining depends on the hosts, the occasion, and the specific guests to be included — two or 22?

When I set into motion holiday festivities it begins with cleaning everything but the kitchen (that comes last). Trying to

hide the daily clutter (I've been known to not open the mail for weeks, just stack it up into a pile!), vacuuming the multitude of animal hair (we do have six animals living in our house) which reappears the moment we put away the Hoover, and attempting to resume the Shaker appearance of our minimalist historic lifestyle is pure unadulterated pain. Making decorations and major league cooking is the easy part — then, of course, there's the clean up from that!!

At the Johnston household, we love to decorate for the holidays. My artist husband really gets into the holiday spirit — it's hard to hold him back from putting burgundy and gold stared fabric bows on everything including the dining room chandelier and the three wheeled pin striped carriage that holds antique toys and VCR cases when company is not expected!! Last year we were big into gold leaf — I gilded almost everything — nuts glue gunned onto plastic foam balls, a laborious but beautiful wreath made of individually painted dried bay leaves glue gunned onto a circular grape vine to gilded gold painted hand-made paper ornaments.

This year it's au natural - lots of nuts, spice laden plastic foam balls, dried sumac and fruit. Centerpieces will be beautiful trees of fruits and vegetables - all green with burgundy or red accents. Start by using a 12-inch plastic foam cone - using larger vegetables and fruits, place a toothpick in each and work from bottom up using smaller fruits and vegetables toward the top. Use artichokes, apples, limes, firm chile peppers, broccoli florets, Brussels sprouts, and top the tree with a tiny artichoke. In the pockets between the larger items, put in red berries, cranberries or small red or burgundy wired bulbs.

Add to your tables, beautifully iced cookies, fancy unisex gingerbread's, and dramatic truffles on crystal or festive plates — they make lovely edible decorations.

With all the holiday decorating we do, it's hard to dismantle it January first. We use every excuse imaginable, "We have to leave it up, so in so hasn't seen the house all decorated." Mind you, it's now mid-February. Our record one year was right before Easter!!! One friend did suggest that we put wheels on our Christmas Tree and just wheel it away — now there's an idea!

Before you clean up for the holidays, try making a few of our favorite holiday decorative edible treats.

FRUIT ROCKS YIELD: 61/2 DOZEN

10 tablespoons butter or margarine

10 tablespoons sugar

3 eggs

1¼ tablespoon light com syrup

11/2 teaspoon ground doves

1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

11/2 cup sherry or Bourbon

2 pounds pecans, shelled and coarse, chopped

1 1½ pounds candied fruit (multicolored)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

In a mixer, cream the butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar, eggs, spices and sherry or Bourbon, mix well. By hand add in the nuts and fruit.

Drip spoonfuls of batter onto a wellgreased cookie sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes.

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Place in the top of a double boiler over hot water over relatively low heat. Cover and let partially melt. Remove lid and continue stirring until completely melted.

Remove top pan of the double boiler, add the small pieces of butter, stir with a small whisk melting the butter before adding each piece.

In a separate bowl, add a small amount of chocolate to the yolks then add to the pot.

Place top pan of double boiler with the chocolate over the hot water over low heat, stir gently with a rubber spatula for several minutes.

Remove top pan from heat, gently stir in Bourbon a little at a time.

Place top pan of double boiler in a bowl of iced water - stir chocolate mixture with a wooden spoon until mixture is firm enough to hold its shape.

On a piece of wax paper, gently place rounded teaspoons of chocolate - this

should equal 20 truffles.

Set out two more pieces of waxed paper - on one sift out raspberry cocoa, leave the other aside for finished truffles.

Coat palms of hands with cocoa gently pick up one truffle at a time and roll it between your hands and roll in cocoa. Place on the clean wax paper. Coat palms of hands between each truffle.

When truffles are completed top with another coat of waxed paper - do not wrap. Let stand over night to dry slightly.

Spread finely ground chocolate on wax paper and gently roll the truffles until coated.

Truffles are ready to eat.

They can remain at room temperature for two days, after that they should be refrigerated or frozen. If keeping them refrigerated or frozen, always allow truffles to come to room temperature before serving.

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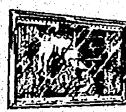
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ooking for new ways to decorate your home for the holidays? Interior designer Kasey Werner-Pierson, head of Scott Shuptrine's Troy Design Studio, advises never throw out the

Ornaments that have been in the family for years as well as other keepsakes tie an emotional impact to decorations. Werner-Pierson, formerly of Pierson and Pierson of Birmingham, recycled a collection of Waterford crystal ornaments to trim the eight-foot Christmas tree in Dr. Paul and Karen Clancy's Bloomfield Hills home.

"Add items that have meaning. We didn't buy any ornaments," Werner-Pierson said during an interview at the Clancy home.

"I had one client who saved Christmas cards for years. After backing them with On the cover: felt, I hung all of the cards to create a John Gregory theme tree."

Werner-Pierson helped design and decorate the Clancy's sunroom addition where the fresh-cut, not artificial, tree is placed. The decorations' palette is in keeping with the room's color theme of white, gold and bronze. Since trees rarely grow symmetrically in nature, Werner-Pierson compensated by filling bare

areas with dried holly branches she had previously sprayed gold. White doves, silk hibiscus and other preserved leaves emphasize a nature or environmental theme. The tree is a natural complement to the Clancys' cactus, blooming orchids and African violets growing nearby.

"Trees change with the social and political times. You'll find trees take on the style and fashion for certain periods of history. It's a great way to express how you feel," Werner-Pierson said. Damask ribbons tied on the ends of branches, and gold and white roping draped around the tree instead of garland add a touch of elegance. To make her own glittering decorations, Werner-Pierson took dried materials like branches and sprayed them with gold paint. While they were still wet she shook the natural items in a plastic bag containing granulated sugar.

"What I tried to do, because the sunroom was so beautiful architecturally, I didn't want the tree to overpower it so I decorated it without lights. So often when we do trees, it becomes such a presence. Then when it's gone it leaves a vacant space. I wanted it to blend in with the room.

"It's nothing more than a series of loose bows with wired edges.

Buy ribbon with wire edges so you don't have to be artistically inclined to shape the bows."

areas of the home also turn to something old for inspiration. A collection of Dickens figures greets visitors in the entranceway while a handful of nutcrackers lines the mantel in the family room, Hung below are Christmas stockings belonging to Karen, Paul, daughter Erin, 11, and son Jeffrey, 13. Even Suzy, the

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The Dickens village is my

Christmas, John Gregory goes all out as well. Eleven trees decked with themes ranging from the Wizard of Oz to Victorian trim his apartment as well as the salon and boutique beneath it.

more than 3,000 white lights. Silk magnolias, bird of paradise, butterfly orchids and allium give a tropical feel. To the right of the tree, Gregory even decorated an art nouveau statue in the same palette and theme.

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Ropes of pearls, silk roses, lace and ribbons, and spanish moss

"It's an earthy look. It looks like a bird built it. I always liked using dried materials to decorate. Pods are a great filler plus they're interesting."

Many of the Christmas decorations, including large ornaments and twig reindeer, are available for purchase at the John Gregory Salon & Boutique in Redford. But Gregory agrees with Werner-Pierson about never discarding old ornaments. Christmas novelties or garlands.

"I try to do something different," Gregory said. "By combining the present with the old, you can create a new look.

Karen Clancy's own decorating touches evidenced in other Clancys' Bichon Frise, has a stocking waiting for Santa to fill.

"Christmas is a big deal at our house. We celebrate twice: daughter's pride and joy," Karen Clancy said.

Many themes

When it comes to decorating his Redford home and business for

In the Great Room, a 10-foot tree stands majestically lit with

"With white lights you're able to see the color of the ornamentation rather than the color of the lights," said Gregory, who decnesses and private homes.

accent the Victorian look of the master bedroom's canopy bed. Dried pods, eucalyptus, oak leaves, faux pheasants, and spanish moss create a nest-like theme for this room's tree.

A swag arrangement on top of the baby grand piano in the music room incorporates gold fans, feather spikes, flocked greens, silk poinsettias and gold and black ribbon. Two slim sixfoot trees in the adjoining living room took about eight hours each to decorate. Gregory began to install his trimmings Sept. 1. He finished nearly three months later.

Artists and crafters make holidays bright

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Wood toys, blown glass ornaments, three-dimensional ceramic tiles, and other handmade art works personalize holiday decorations. MariaLuisa Belmonte curated Paint Creek Center for the Arts' Holiday Gift Gallery with that thought in mind.

More than 50 artists and crafters provide the spark. All you need to add is your imagination.

"I try to keep it gift item prices for a variety of things that would appeal to adults and children. The handblown glass ornaments, some people hang them tiered in front of their windows. all year round." Belmonte said.

Clay skyscrapers that light up by Douglas Spalding of Royal

Oak could create a fantasy city built by you. Use one of Brian Driscoll's wood pull toys as a focal point of an arrangement. Besides creating innovative holiday trimmings, these art pieces would make great gifts of jewelry, pottery and fiber for family and friends.

Even the decorations for the gallery are one-of-a-kind. Belmonte dressed windows and tables with rolls of plain brown

There are plenty of decorating ideas here at Paint Creek. Take some home, then begin your creative decorating journey this holiday season.

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Merry motif: This tree of John Gregory, one of 11 he decorates for his home and business, bears an Egyptian theme.



Wizardry: This tabletop setting (at left) of Gregory's has a Wizard of Oz theme. Another room of his (below), featuring dried pods, faux pheasants and Spanish moss, is decorated as though done by a bird.



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Kwanzaa: Holiday rich in cross-cultural traditions



ESTHER LITTMANN

What is Kwanzaa? How is it celebrated? Where did it originate? These questions plus many more are answered in "The Complete Kwanzaa" (Harper Collins, 1995, \$23). Its author is Dorothy Winbush Riley, editor of numerous textbooks on African-American history, former librari-

an and administrator in the Detroit School System and presently principal of an elementary school.

Created by Maulena Karenga of Los Angeles in 1966, Kwanzaa combines African and American customs to create a holiday rich in cross-cultural traditions and ethical significance.

Karenga's objective was to identify and develop seven core principles "by which Black people must live to rescue and reconstruct (their) history and lives." These principles, called "Nguzo Saba" in Swahili, are unity (Umoja), self-determination (Kujichagulia), collective work and responsibility (Ujima), cooperative economics (Ujamaa), purpose (Nia), creativity (Kuumba) and faith (Imani).

During the week between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1, each principle is affirmed and

explored on a separate day, with ritual candle lighting, display of appropriate symbols and inspirational readings. The sixth day of Kwanzaa is also celebrated with a feast for family and friends, and the seventh with an exchange of simple handmade gifts "from the heart."

Unlike Christmas or Hanukkah, Kwanzaa isn't based on the celebration of divine birth or the commemoration of a historical event. Kwanzaa's roots lie in Africa's ancient harvest, an annual event accomplished through the communal efforts of the whole tribe. The same ethical principles practiced by the ancestors of African-Americans — unity, cooperation and purpose — are needed today to create healthy and prosperous communities, Riley writes.

"The Complete Kwanzaa" contains everything a celebrant needs to know to observe the holiday on several levels: ethical, cultural and culinary.

Organized around the seven core principles, each discussed in its own chapter, Riley's guidebook also contains profiles of famous African-American role models who have molded their lives in accordance with the ethical teachings of Kwanzaa. Personal testimonies of Bill Cosby and Michael Jordan are interspersed with biographical sketches of Booker T. Washington,

Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King.

Notable black poets like Howard Thurman remind celebrants that this is the "Season of Remembrance" when "empty vessels of hope fill up again" to "match the darts of despair with the treasures of dreams." Or, like Gwendolyn Brooks, they warn "in music-words devout and large, that we are each other's harvest... each other's magnitude and bond." Equally inspiring is folklorist Zora Neale Hurston's story of the legendary High John de Conquer, who rode the winds in his journey to America to breathe hope and purpose

One of the finest literary selections in Riley's book is "The Feast of the New Yam," the description of an African harvest festival as told by world-renowned Nigerian author Chinua Achebe in his post-colonial novel "Things Fall Apart."

into his enslaved countrymen.

Like the festival of ancient times, Kwanzaa celebrates nature's bounty with hearty meals shared by family and friends. The author includes 42 traditional recipes in her book, like Chicken Yassa, Stewed Okra and Sweet Potato Pie.

Proverbs and black and white photographs of African art works round out a book that affirms the eternal values and truths common to all mankind, yet does so through the special historical and cultural experience of African-Americans. There is much for people of all races and ethnicities to learn and enjoy in "The Complete Kwanzaa." What a terrific book to own and share during this holiday season!

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Poetry reading scheduled

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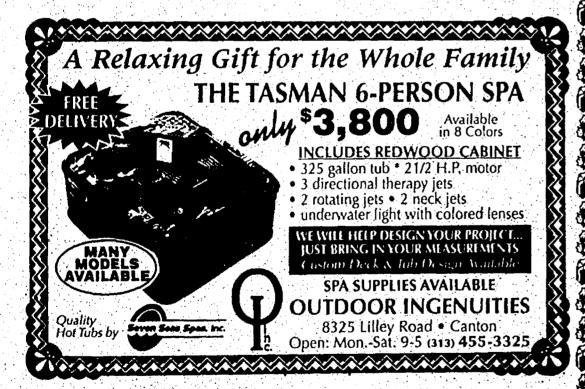
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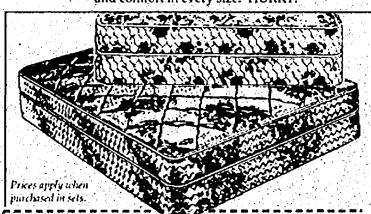
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Widlund gets license



Ted Widlund, an agent with Hall & Hunter in Bloomfield Hills, has earned an associate broker license. Widlund, a West Bloomfield resident, is a graduate of Albion College and Wayne State

Ted Widlund University.

Bloomfield areas.

He specializes in properties in the Birmingham, Bloomfield and West

Jones elected Sec.



Bloomfield residential builder, has been elected secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. He will be responsible for

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overseeing the Robert R. Jonés contractual and legal policies of the association, which has more than 10,000 members,

Jones also will serve as vice chairman of MAHB's summer conference committee and on the association's board of directors and executive com-

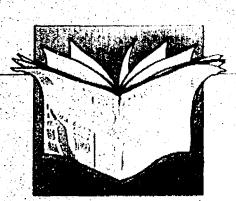
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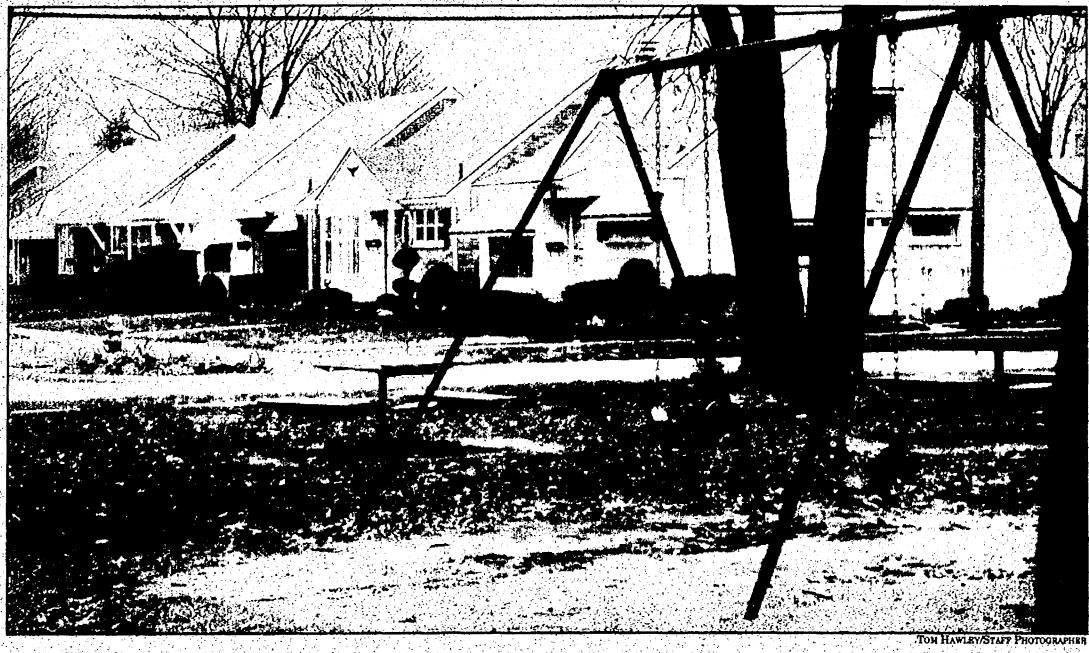
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Good neighbors: Many folks who live near parks and schools say those facilities are big reasons they like living there.

Parks, schools can attract buyers

BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

Squeak screech, squeak screech. "C'mon! Get a Hit!" "Where's the Frisbee?" "Where's the mustard?" "Where's the trillium?" Squeak

From the oxidized eyelets of the swing set, from the players of the summer games, from the picnickers, from the searchers for wildflowers, arise the songs of the park, municipal

music to most. And from the school come the unaffected laughter of a town's children, the happy clatter of the playground carousel, and the bright trill of the best-loved bell as it rings the end of the class day.

And if park and school are essential elements of our communities, as they have shown themselves to be since the beginning of America, how does each mix with house?

Is it good, bad, or not much different at all to have park or school next door or down the block? And is a house worth more if, along with bedrooms and bath, it offers kindergarten and baseball field?

The appeal of nearby school was very clear to Karen Voytas of Troy, a Royal Oak native who moved back to Michigan a year ago after a 10-year absence. "School," she says, "was the main factor" in the choice of a location.

"I wanted to be within a couple blocks and not across a major street,"

The Voytas family more than reached its goal by buying three doors down from the corner of Jack Street, location of Schroeder Elementary, currently attended by a son, 9 and a daughter, 6, with a son, 4, getting ready to start.

ter, who has lived next door to it for 20 years, to be "the best neighbor you. could have."

Natural, heavily wooded, and covering several square blocks, the park has neither parking spaces nor playground not picnic grills. It's a wonderful place, Halter says, to stroll and to sit and read.

"I sold a house in Royal Oak that backed up to a park," says Carole Glass, a residential property specialist with Century 21 Town & Country in Birmingham.

"The buyers put in a gate so the kinds could play in the park, and it gave the family more room to enter-

As for school, Glass cites two identical houses she knows of in Troy, one a few doors from the elementary school, the other about five blocks away. The house farther from the school was in much better condition, but the closer house was worth just as much because of its location, Glass says.

Buyers of near-school and near-park houses, Glass says, can expect to pay premiums of one to five percent.

Desirability of the near-school location, not surprisingly, says Glass, is relative to age, Parents of young children look for these houses, she says, but other factors also influence the

"There's great demand for houses in certain areas because they have sidewalks. Parents can walk with the baby carriage, and older kids can get around the neighborhood without walking or riding their bikes in the streets," Glass says.

The top five factors she has observed in a young family's selection of a house, Glass says, are proximity to

lake?

Around the corner, Beechwood Park the school, existence of sidewalks, assessor for the city of Westland, is grocery and other shopping, and reasonableness of the commute to work.

> At Cranbrook Associates in Bloomfield Hills, broker-owner George: Ulrych believes buyers are willing to pay a premium for a parkside house. "It gives them the feeling the land is

> part of their property," Ulrych says. He also cites a case he was involved in where a buyer backed away upon learning that the adjoining park was scheduled for two years of excavation for and construction of an under-

> the park would be restored. "They felt they just couldn't live with the work," Ulrych says.

ground water basin, following which

In some instances, says Brent Chamberlain, owner of Renaissance Realty in Farmington, buyers would pay a premium of one to two percent for houses near schools or parks.

But he thinks that the use of the park is less important to buyers than the "peace of mind" that comes from the seeming certainty that the park property will not be developed into something else.

Rather than specific houses near a park having greater value, the general area near a park might be worth more, according to Pieter Vande Vusse of Remerica Pickering and Associates in Westland.

A park he knows of that offers swimming, tennis, softball, playground, picnicking and a nature area increases the value, he says, of all the houses in its area.

Generally speaking, Vande Vusse says, the appeal of park, especially connected to one's own property, is the sense of openness it creates.

Assessment of houses for tax purposes, says Julie Albert, deputy

is said by Troy resident George Hal- presence of other children, closeness to not influenced by nearness of a school or park, Assessment procedures, she says, are uniform throughout Michigan, controlled by state laws.

The field assessor's worksheet, according to Albert, has no provision to indicate that type of location.

In commercially appraising properties near schools and parks, the "facts" result from all the subjective considerations about buying and selling houses.

In a community such as Westland; says Debbi Morley, a licensed appraiser, an older population might want to move away from the noise of a school yard, while in Plymouth, for example, a younger population seeks

near-school housing. Appraised values, explains Moxley, operator of Blue Moon Appraisal & Real Estate Consultants, Farmington Hills, are based on reports of house prices paid in the same area and are not predictions of future prices.

Appraisers look, she says, at comparable sales, along with consideration of demographics and trends and other "economic influences."

But relative to values, as Moxley suggests, human behavior can defy measurement, and the market can be unpredictable and difficult to explain.

She recalled the power-tower people, buyers who offered premiums for houses adjoining the locations of high-voltage-line towers.

While others might fear possible health hazards from the high-voltage lines carried by the towers, these buyers sought the extra space that would be open to them around the towers, more than enough, some said, to have full-size baseball diamonds.

"How could they have paid more?" Moxley says. "It's nuts."

Oral land contracts can be OK, but they pose risks

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believe that any agreement regarding the conveyance of an interest in land must be in writing under what is referred to as the Statute of Frauds. Is there any exception to that rule?

A. Yes, many times courts have granted enforcement of an oral agreement for conveyance of an interest in land where there has been partial or full performance of an oral agreement.

Where the evidence clearly establishes that the basic terms of an oral agreement have been satisfied and

that there is mutuality of obligation and where there has been sufficient performance of the agreement to satisfy the court that in fact there was, in actuality, an agreement, the court will enforce the agreement even though it is not in writing.

Each case has to be reviewed on its own facts, and it

Q.I have always been led to is advisable to ensure that any agreement with was not an invasion "of her property and therefore" respect to the interest of land is in writing and preferably, in recordable form.

> Q. I bought a house on an artificial lake but am concerned because the township has failed to maintain a dam that created the lake and, therefore, the area where the lake has been existing is returning to its original status,

> We have attempted to get the township to maintain the lake, but they refuse to do so. Do we have any cause of action against them

> because of the deprivation of our use of the

A. Probably not, based upon a recent court of

appeals decision with similar facts. In that case, it was hasically established that the governmental agency is protected by governmental immunity. The plaintiff in that case was not able to establish the existence of a nuisance per se.

lake water in that case from the plaintiff's real estate and should not be construed as legal opinion.

did not constitute a trespass." Courts have held that exposure of existing tree stumps is a nuisance per se.

On the other hand, if the municipality had maintained pervasive sickening odors, courts may wellconstrue that to be a "nuisance" per se, for which the governmental entity would be responsible,

Environmental aspects are also entering into the picture as the court in the case referred to above indicated that returning the property to its "naturally lakeless state and the consequent restoration of insect habitat" does not constitute a trespass-nui-

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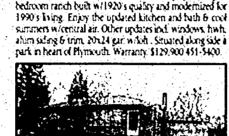
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In Oakland, 5,440 permits were pulled compared to 2,804 in Wayne. In Orion Township, 800 permits

with an aggregate value of \$58.1 million were acquired; West Bloomfield, 546, \$104.3 million; Farmington Hills, 356, \$35.1 million; and Rochester Hills, 302, \$41.9 million.

Also, Troy, 291 permits, \$33.3 million; Oakland Township, 223, \$32.1 million: Oxford Township, 72, \$8.1 million: Bloomfield Township, 51, \$16.9 million; and Rochester, 40, \$4.9

In Wayne County, builders pulled 864 permits in Canton with an aggregate value of \$90.5 million; Westland, 199, \$13.1 million; Plymouth Township, 143, \$18.8 million; and Livonia, 116, \$13.2 million.

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Great ideas, right? It pays to listen. However, if you've been listening closely, you also may have noticed that while your multimedia computer's capabilities are terrific, its voice is kind of tinny and flat, and maybe the software's sound effects aren't quite as spectacular as you'd expect-

There's no need to toss the computer or the software — just upgrade the speakers.

While prebundled systems and upgrade kits are the most common way to supercharge a PC's multimedia capabilities, the speakers sold as separate components are often vastly superior sonically - clearer, more musical, more dynamic — to those offered in the preconfigured units or packages. Many of these products are made by the same loudspeaker companies that manufacture home loudspeakers. Well-known brands like Advent and Jensen offer lines of multimedia loudspeakers that incorporate the tenets of good sound reproduction in components for computer

Do you want the sound from your computer to be more like the sound from your stereo? The following are some considerations to bear in mind when looking to upgrade your multimedia speakers:

As with home loudspeakers, you'll want a pair of speakers - right- and left-channel — for fuller sound and balanced sound quality.

While some full-range drivers provide speakers with very good sound quality, two-way speakers with a woofer/midrange and tweeter allow for cleaner sound production. A separate subwoofer can be added for deeper bass response.

Multimedia speakers should be magnetically shielded, so they can be placed anywhere — including directly next to your computer without interfering with the monitor's perform-

Most units have a built-in amplifier; intended use will determine the recommended strength. To enable some flexibility, look for amplifiers rated with a minimum of 10 watts RMS. Generally speaking, the higher the power rating, the more volume and power that can be generated from your speakers without strain.

Speakers should be compact for easy placement; there's no reason for them to take over your desk.

Both the Advent and Jensen brands possess many of these recom-

mended features. Lines like Advent's award-winning Powered Partners multimedia loudspeakers offer a broad range of units for optimum flexibility and choice. In addition to the new entry-level AV170 and AV270 and the sophisticated, remarkably clean 70-watt AV570, the Powered Partners line includes the AV522 stand-alone powered subwoofer that adds deep, accurate, desk-shaking hass to any amplified computer sound system and is compatible with any manufacturer's speakers. Advent's AV622 is a three-piece system. incorporating satellite speakers and subwoofer. System components range from \$129 to \$399 per pair.

Jensen's JPS Series also features speakers of flexibility and performance. The JPS45, for example, is loaded with a headphone jack and individual balance, bass and treble controls. With its amplifier totaling up to 20 watts, the JPS45 is versatile enough to be used for business or pleasure. From \$59 to \$149 per pair, the five models in Jensen's multimedia line provide atrong performance coupled with real value.

If you haven't been listening to your computer, you may want to start: There's a brave new world of sound waiting for you.

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their lack of sophis-

tication when it comes to the ins and outs of house mortgages.

Unfortunately, like any business. the mortgage industry has its share of individuals who will try to take advantage of the trust people need to place in mortgage professionals. On the other hand, the public does have an effective weapon against these unscrupulous lenders, thanks to a number of consumer protection laws enacted by the federal government.

If you're thinking of buying a house in the near future, you need to be aware of the consumer protection laws designed to help you get all the information you need to make an informed mortgage decision. Here is a brief summary of the federal regulations important to all house buyers.

The Consumer Protection Act of 1968 was the first in a series of legislative actions designed to provide the consumer with more information about mortgage lending. The major section of this law was Title 1, better known as Truth-in-Lending.

Truth-in-Lending authorized the Federal Reserve Board to draft laws regarding mortgage lending. You may have heard these regulations also referred to as Regulation Z. The regulations require a lender to provide a

borrower with complete written information about the terms of the loan and a disclosure of the annual percentage rate (APR).

The disclosure must include the amount of payment, when due and the number of such payments. Information regarding the finance charge and the sum of all payments must also be disclosed.

The finance charge is defined a.s. all borrowing costs imposed by the lender. These include interest, points or discount, initial service charge, time-price differential, insurance premiums required by the lender and any underwriting fee. If you have any questions regarding any of these costs, be sure to ask the lender up front. All reputable mortgage lenders will be happy to spend the time with you to explain every detail of your loan. In fact, I always make it a point to issue a guarantee to my customers that the cost of their loan won't exceed my initial estimate. If it does, I pay the difference.

This also relates to a law passed in 1974 known as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act or RESPA, for short. RESPA requires lenders to provide borrowers with advance disclosures regarding loan settlement costs and charges. Limits were also set on the amount of real estate tax and insurance escrows required by a

The 1976 amendment to this act said mortgage lenders had to supply a "good faith" estimate of settlement costs three days after the application is received. Included with this estimate should be a booklet from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that contains detailed information on the loan settlement process.

m the public does have an effective weapon against these unscrupulous lenders, thanks to a number of consumer protection laws enacted by the federal government.

A couple of other regulations deal with important issues for the house buyer. The Fair Housing Act of 1968 was designed to prohibit racial discrimination in the sale and financing of real estate. In 1974, Congress passed the Flood Disaster Protection Act, which requires lenders to disclose whether the real estate being purchased is in a designated flood hazard area.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) was enacted in 1974. The law prohibits discrimination based on age, sex. race, marital status, receipt of public assistance, color, religion and national origin.

The bottom line for you, the house buyer, is to look into your rights and protections under the law before you buy a house. A little research and knowledge can save you from a lot of aggravation down the road.

David Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp. in Farmington Hills. Mully has specialized in residential mortgages in the Detroit metropolitan area for the last eight years. If you have any comments or questions regarding this column or would like some assistance in shopping for a house mortgage, you can call Mully at (810) 488-7664 or fax him at (810) 488-7590.

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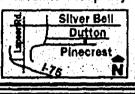
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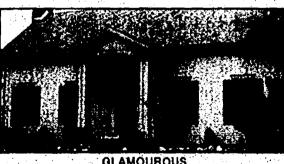
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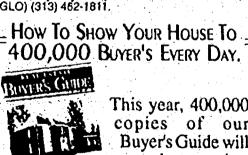
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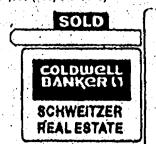
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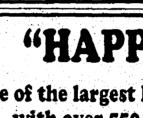
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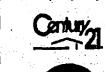
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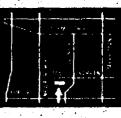
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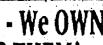
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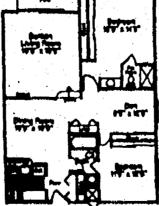
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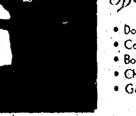
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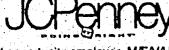
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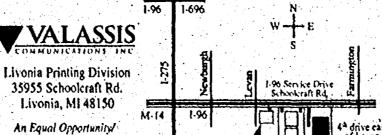
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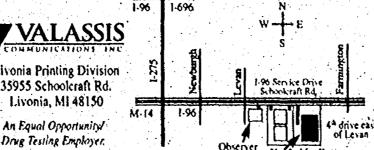


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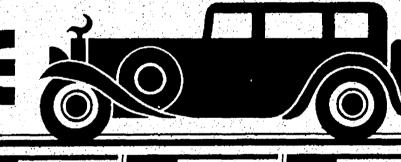
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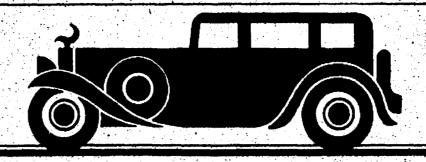
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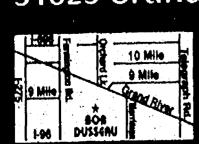
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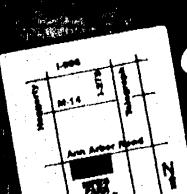


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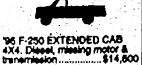
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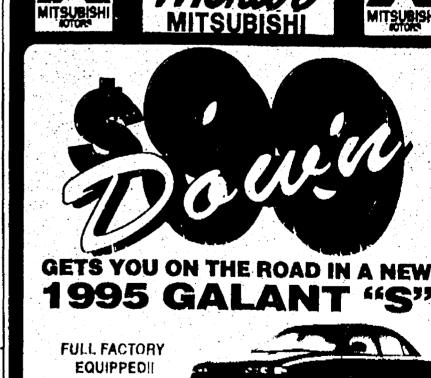
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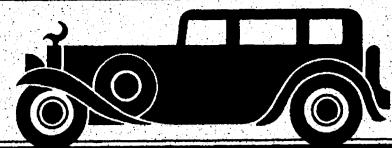


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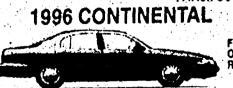
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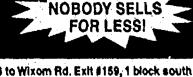
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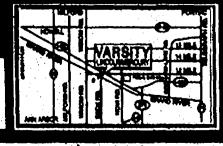
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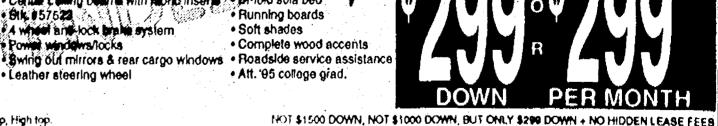
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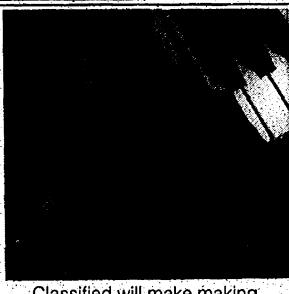
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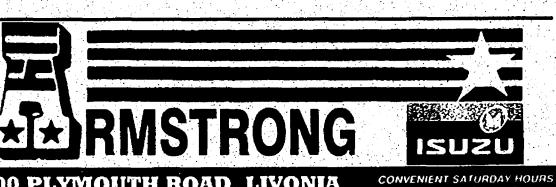


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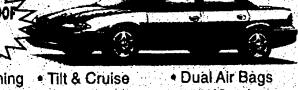
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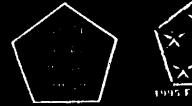
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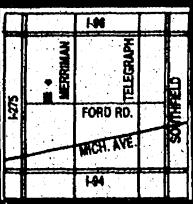
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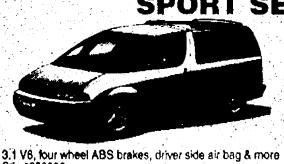
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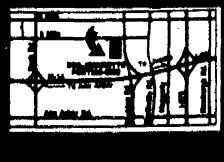
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Oakcrest Villas, an infill residential project of 24 houses on 41/4 acres on Louise off Six Mile Road just west of Middlebelt, offers new in Livonia for \$169,900.

Two basic floor plans, a colonial and Cape Cod, are available. Each has a three or four bedroom option and 21/4 baths.

Gerish Building of Plymouth, which usually builds higher-end houses, is developing/building Oakcrest Villas.

"A lot of people know me by reputation," Art Gerish said. "Two years ago, I started diversifying a little bit. There is a market there.

"I personally feel Livonia in itself is a high-ranked community." Gerish said. "It has an excellent school system, a lot of facilities, library, parks. It's pretty awesome. It's a highly desirable place to live.

"You can't believe the traffic out here without any kind of grand opening and minimal advertising," he added.

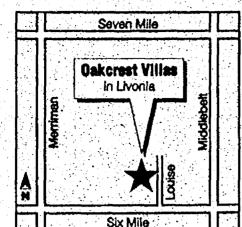
A three-bedroom, 21/4-bath Cape Cod of 1,670 square feet carries a base price of \$169,900, a four-bedroom of 1,900 square feet, **\$**173,900.

The master is on the main floor. For an extra \$2,500, you get an upgraded bath in the master that includes a whirlpool tub and shower instead of just a shower.

The plan also calls for a dining room, great room/nook and kitch-

A three-bedroom, 21/2-bath colonial of 1,907 square feet is priced at \$173,900, a four-bedroom of 2,100 square feet, \$177,900.

Standard features in the base price of the colonial and Cape Cod include fireplace, two-car garage, full basement, first floor laundry, and dishwasher and range.



The on-site model, the four bedroom colonial, has a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and family room with sloped ceiling.

The upstairs master has a walk-in closet, shower and cathedral ceiling (\$1,200 premium). Two other bedrooms, each with a ceiling light, share a second full

The optional fourth bedroom in the model is designed as a loft, partially opening over the family

"It's a neat little house, compact," Gerish said.

"It's extremely well priced," said Paul Maceri, sales rep. "Most people have opted for the fourth bedroom."

Oakcrest Villas is served by city boundaries of the Livonia school district. There will be sidewalks.

The property tax rate is currently \$31.31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$175,000 house in Oakcrest would pay about \$2,740 the first

"We're getting people who are



Oakcrest colonial: This model showcases three bedrooms and a loft upstairs, and living room, dining room and family room on the main floor.

water and sewers. It's within the income is up, families are getting bigger."

> "Some are also moving down, downsizing because their families have grown," Gerish said.

> "They like the community, like the city," Maceri added. "We don't have a bad lot in here. Nothing backs up to a main road."

Kenneth and Sandra Hall, upgrading," Maceri said. "Their along with children Derrick,

Stephanie, Jessica and Ashley, plan to live in a four-bedroom colonial in Oakcrest.

"The location is wonderful, the price is good, it's affordable." Sandra said. "They're nice to work with.

"It's a pretty standard colonial, a lot like we have now (in Westland) only bigger," she added.

for. I've heard wonderful things about the school district."

Phil and Ellen Skender and daughter Sara will move into a Cape Cod.

'I grew up in Livonia, live in Livonia now and have a kid in Livonia schools and want to keep her there," Phil said.

'We saw an ad in the paper, went over and looked at the lots "It's roomy, what we're looking and liked what we saw. We looked

at a couple of houses the builder had built in Canton and went from there. I think you're getting a quality building for a very good price per square foot.

"I like the master on the first floor," Skender added. "Mv daughter's getting older and she'll like being by herself upstairs."

The sales office at Oakcrest Villas, (313) 513-4924, is open 1-5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Builders, insulators square off over construction code

BY TIM RICHARD

Home builders are squaring off against insulation companies this week in a battle over the Michigan construction code.

The Senate has passed a bill that builders want. Energy engineers and insulators are fighting it fiercely this week in a House committee.

"We should not consume energy limitlessly," said Jack Gesmundo, president of the national Energy Efficient Building Association. The Delton builder and his group want to beat down Senate Bill 719 and use a new national heating code.

David Fetter, president of Q Technology in Canton and the Michigan Chapter of the Associa-

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sumer's terms. If the insulation industry wins, you'll pay \$1,400 square feet. But you'll save \$51 a month in heating and utility cost, making back your investment in

three years. gers, electrical engineers, energy managers and materials procurement people. Not only homeowners but commercial building owners would save in the long run if high insulating standards win, Fetter said.

Home builders are fighting back through SB 719, sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, and co-sponsored by 15 other Republican senators, including Loren Bennett of Canton, Mat

tion of Engineers, puts it in con- People don't analyze the total operating cost of a home. There are utility and heating more for a new home of 1,500 costs, not just the mortgage."

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the Senate on Nov. 1 and sched-SB 719 is on a fast track - in- uled for action in the House Regulatory Affairs Committee this Builders argue the \$51 a month

Rogers and the home builders make these arguments for dumping the high-insulation standards: ■ It's just bureaucratic restriction that prevents the buyer from having more window space if he wants it.

The up-front cost of high insulation was underestimated by the insulators. A \$2,000 increase in the purchase price - when financed by a 30-year, 8 percent mortgage - is really \$5,300 total.

savings in energy and utilities is exaggerated. One builder said the savings are really \$5 a month and would take the buyer 60 years to

The pro-insulation side said builders and buyers need to think out the problem more clearly.

"Most of my clients want energy efficiency in a home," said Gesmundo of the Energy Efficient Building Association. "People

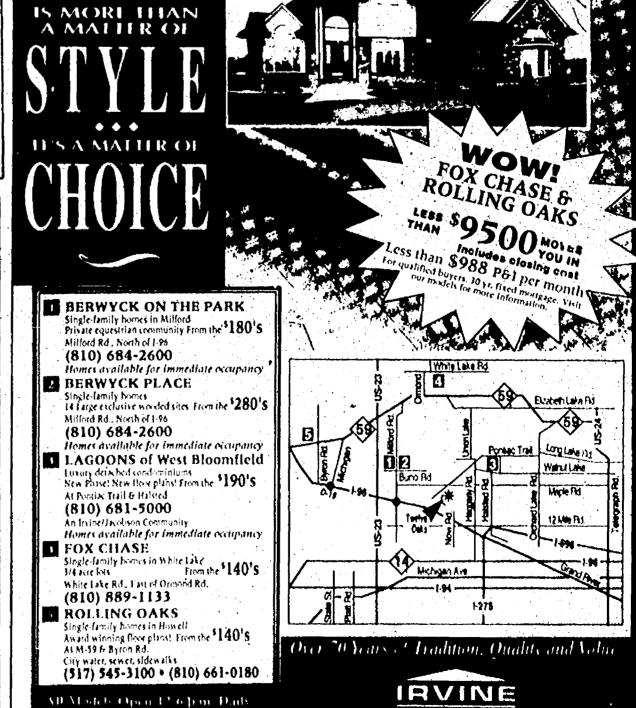
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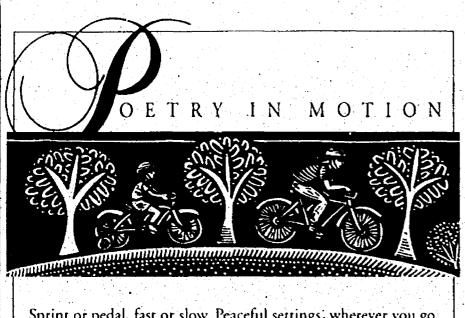
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don't analyze the total operating standards set by the American cost of a home. There are utility and heating costs, not just the mortgage.

"The construction industry is conservative - 'If we don't all do it, I'm not going to do it. If my grandfather didn't do it, I'm not going to do it,' "Gesmundo said, summing up the builders' atti-

Following the codes and bills is a legalistic nightmare. Here is a simple guide:

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1993 - a Model Energy Code (MEC) passed by the U.S. Congress takes effect.

Mid-1995 - the Michigan Construction Code Commission adopts the Model Energy Code. It's approved by the JCAR, the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, after a battle from home builders.

October 1995 - Rogers introis amended to adopt insulating duces his SB 719 to require the

to use the 1980 ASRAE code.

Senate passage of the bill shows the Michigan Association of Home Builders' clout. If SB 719 is enacted, it would be the only limitation on the Construction Commission's power to adopt 'nationally recognized model codes."

SB 719 itself tells the Construction Commission to use only the ASHRAE code of 1980.

Otherwise, the law continues to emission the Construction Commission to promulgate rules affecting:

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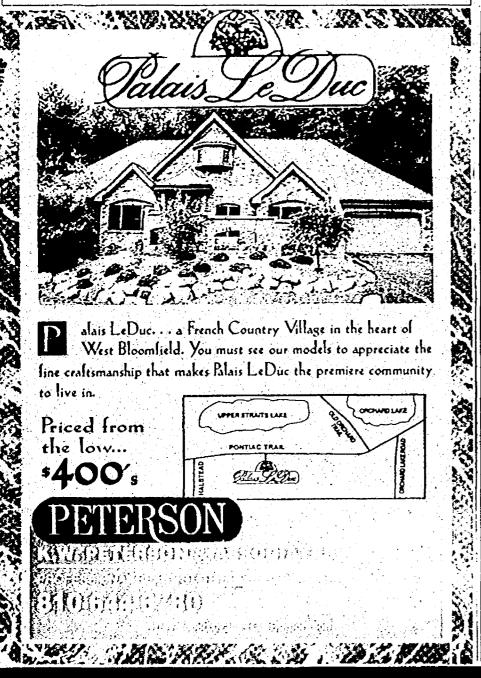
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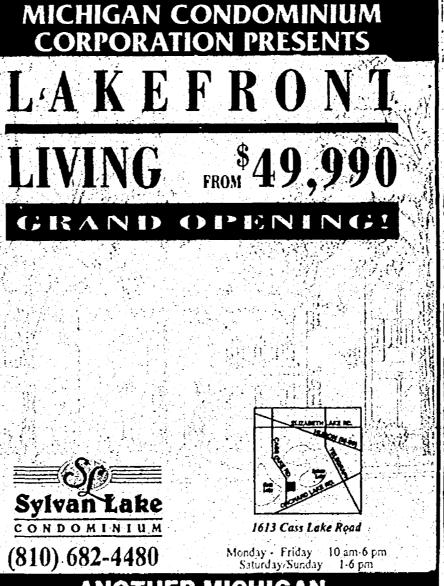
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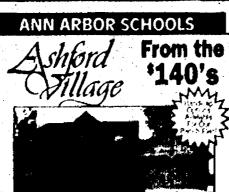
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Ken Kreichelt, president of J.D. Candler Roofing and a Beverly Hills resident, says that where roofs are concerned, appearances often can be deceiving.

When Kreichelt acquired Candler Roofing in 1984, he learned very quickly that work habits, which affect final quality, varied greatly from contractor to contractor.

Each seemed to have his own way of putting on a shingled roof. Some did a great job, while others did poor work. This variation in quality was due mostly to the fact that crews weren't properly trained in good roofing practices, he found.

Safety also has been a major concern. In recent years, state and federal governments have mandated strict regulations that roofers must follow.

"Since work habits impact both quality and safety, it became clear to us that improvements in both areas could only come about by instituting standard ways of doing things," Kreichelt said.

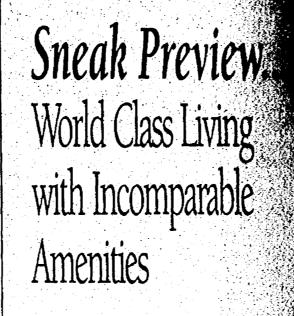
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Before working on residential jobs, Kreichelt's crews undergo an orientation period on the roof.

There, they have the opportunity to look at specific details common to the average roof and to acquire the skiis necessary for completing a quality job.

Most roofs fail because of poor workmanship on the perimeter edge, the starter at the lower edge of the roof, penetrations through the roof and flashing.

"It's not the shingles, it's the detail work," said Chuck Yannatta, general superintendent for Candler Roofing. "We're working to expand each worker's knowledge and instill good work and safety habits."



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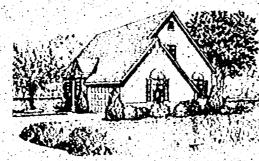
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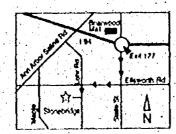
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WAYNE BUSINESS

Woman hits right note with home business

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

After suffering a hand injury that ended her ability to do her factory job, a Westland woman searched around for a business she could start at home.

Now Patricia Pelto has started a service in her Westland home called Synchronized Technological Audio Reproductions Services Inc., soon to be renamed P.L.P. Productions Inc.

She's offering several services including "burning" information and music on to compact discs and CD/Rom. She also has a computer on which she offers work in graphic design, printouts and promotional portfolios. Her brother helped her get set up with the equipment. And, less than a year since incorporating she has. had her first success story.

Country musician Ernie Mindel had recorded his work on cassette tape and came to Pelto requesting the work be put on CD.

He sent the CD, called "Whispers in the Wind", to Heartland Records, where he won a contract. "He was ecstatic," Pelto said.

For Pelto putting music on CDs is somewhat ironic. "We grew up with music in the house," she said. She also had an interest in performing music, until she ended up a teen-age mother.

After that she gave up music and held various jobs until she found a factory job. That ended when she suffered a hand-crush injury in 1990.

The injury ended her ability to work at the factory as well as her ability to play any musical instru-

ments. At the time of her injury she had been studying robotics, but found she couldn't continue. So many things turned out to be a dead end that she turned back to her love of music...

Since getting started she has taken on an associate, Jeannette Paul, who is an unemployed, single mother. "The father of my baby kicked me out when I was pregnant. I had to get on welfare," Paul said. But she's glad to be working with Pelto. "She's kind of inspiring me with her business," said Paul, who is volunteering her



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Home business: Patricia Pelto (left) runs Synchronized Technological Audio Reproductions Services Inc., soon to be P.L.P. Productions, from her home in Westland. Associate Jeannette Paul (right) has been learning the business.

Pelto said she's seen Paul develop her artistic ability by learning computer skills.

It really kept my mind off my problems," Paul said.

Pelto says she has sympathy for Paul because she came from a similar situation. Now she says other people, especially mothers, on welfare should consider going into business.

Going into business, has meant Pelto can be there when her daughter, now age 13, needs her.

She gets out the word about her business through ads in unions

guides, direct mailing, telephone marketing and word of mouth.

Pelto says she has a lot of friends in the music industry who seem intent on turning her into an agent, but she doesn't record the original music or offer studio time. She refers musicians to a

studio.

The artist must supply a readymade tape and sign a form saying it's original music before Pelto will make a CD.

In addition to local musicians she's also had church choruses seek her services.

The cost to make an audio CD is \$50, and once the CD is made it's \$30 to make duplicates. To put data on CD/Rom it's \$125.

Patricia Pelto can be reached at (313) 595-9111. Her pager number is (313) 599-6707.

Set priorities to teach kids money management



money management skills is not easy. The first mistake most parents make is not. starting early enough.

Another mistake can develop when a parent

gives in too often at a child's request while shopping. When the parent's budget won't allow a lot of discretionary spending this can mean disaster.

In the role of caregivers, some parents find it difficult to refuse children, especially when the children are young.

When should a parent start teaching children money management skills? The sooner the bet-

As parents take their toddlers

shopping it's easy to buy small inexpensive toys. As the child begins to get older, the toys become more expensive. Family budgets can usually afford small gifts and some discretionary spending. When the toys or clothes become more pricey that's when problems start to arise.

It is not uncommon for parents at this point to tell their children they "can't afford" the item rather than say no. It does not take a child long to realize if their parents want something they buy

Parents have no problem writing a check, or finding some other way to pay. What the child needs to understand is that what the parents are buying is probably not a luxury, but a necessity for the family or household.

What parents should be prepared to say is the truth, the item

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their child wants to purchase is not a priority for them. This is the first lesson on managing money,

setting priorities. Not setting priorities in spendwhipping out their charge cards, ing at a young age sets the stage for poor money management skills later in life. Instead of making an excuse or saying no, it is best to explain why. The answer starts with the possibility of needing the money for other ex-

penses that are a necessity. I remember one day after shopping at the grocery store with my son who was about 2 years old at the time.

He came home very upset with me. For the first time I didn't buy him a Golden Book or small toy

on our trip. The question was asked why didn't I buy him anything? As difficult as it was, I tried to explain to him I did buy him something. He got fruits, vegetables, cereal, cookies and other good stuff. That was responded to with

cries and pleading.

It has taken years, but my son now understands that there is more to life than toys. Spending money for all of us should begin with what we need and what are necessities for life.

If we have money left after meeting our life's basic needs, then we can move on to our wants.

For small children, their basic needs are already met and they have already moved on to getting their desires without having to learn the lessons needed to set

priorities for the basics. It would be nice if we could all get what we want when we want it, regardless of cost. That's not practical for most of us. The lessons of spending money should start with fulfilling our basic life's needs and coordinating the priori-

ties that accompany it. Remember the next time your

child asks you for something when you're shopping before you give the usual response of "can't afford," think about the real reason for saying no. Then communicate that message to your child. A lifelong lesson will be necessary, but it will pay off.

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed please contact: Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

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changes have occurred on O&E On-Line's web site and some major changes are in store when the Year ar-New.

A few months ago I wrote about the RealNet ser-

vice, a very useful real estate web site with powerful search capabilities. Anyone in the new home market can search on-line for purchase possibilities with the greatest of ease. The site elso includes articles on new aubdivisions written by O&E real estate writer Doug Funke. If you haven't visited RealNet in recent weeks, return to http://oeonline.com/realnet.html.

There's also the Cyberjall feature I wrote about a few weeks

ago. Other offerings include: 8 Days a Week, a large listing of entertainment events in Southeast Michigan; a Birminghom Restaurants site; personals; the chance to place classifieds in O&E newspapers; system announcements; and several other options.

A great deal of content also has been added to our web site at the Newsstand, which can be accessed at http://oeonline.com/ news.html. Surfers with a graphical web browser will notice a horizontal "Community News" graphic across the top. Click on the graphic and you will be provided with a selection of that week's community news from the 15 Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

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sassination of Yitzhak Rabin. Stories from four of our O&E newspapers were grouped under one heading for ease of access and comparison. A similar approach was taken on a lighter subject, the Beatles. You also can read a news story on-line and link to a related links to national aports sites. story from a week or two before for is refreshed weekly with a new se- ard, Jack Gladden, Phil Sherman,

The Newsstand also offers a sports link that includes schedules of upcoming prep athletic events for Wayne and Oakland counties, Al Harrison's bowling column, Bill Parker's outdoors column, an outdoors activities calendar, sometimes prep standings, and season information for hunters. Then there are some

Among the columnists on-line with David Mulley being added very soon. Each column is refreshed weekly and has an archive site of past columns. There's also a dining out fea-

ture that contains information on area restaurants and reviews of those restaurants by Observer & Eccentric writers. In the near future the Newsstand will include a recipe web site featuring the weekly Taste Buds columns of chef Larry Janes; the O&E Recipe Box, a collection of recipes that have appeared in our newspapers; and links to recipe bites on the Internet. The dining-out and recipe altes also are refreshed weekly.

That's really quite a bit of local content that on-liners may be missing out on if they haven't added the O&E web site to their bookmarks. Once you make that trip, return often because the content is changed weekly and so there's much that the casual visi-

tor will miss. Save yourself some time rummaging through past issues for a particular column, restaurant review, or recipe. And you can print out recipes or save them to a disk for future use. If there are features you'd like added, or if there are suggestions you'd like to make, send them to newsroom@oeonline.com.

There's some other exciting news I want to share with you in the weeks ahead about special Birmingham and Livonia web sites. But it is now after Thanksgiving, so any time now.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail at emory@oconline.com or by fax at 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "login" prompt type "new" and at "Key;" prompt type GISNY2. Past columns may be accessed online at http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/archive.html.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 7

M GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING Schoolcraft College will present a

government contracting seminar 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Schoolcraft's McDowell Center, Room 310. Conducted by Schoolcraft's Business Dévelopment Center, the seminar will give participants an understanding of what it takes to be a successful government contractor, and what services and resources are available. State and federal government contracting will also be discussed. The seminar fee is \$25. Seating is limited. For more information, call (313) 462-4438.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

AUDITOR COURSE

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a one-day course titled "QS 9000 Internal Auditor." The seminar will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$195 and includes all course materials and lunch. The course will provide participants with the information, skills and hands-on practice needed to conduct internal audits of their quality systems. Participants will also be given the information necessary to establish an internal audit program within their company. Seminar presenter will be Jim Rice of the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center. For more information, call (800) 292-4484, Ext. 4107.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

■ GROUP PRESENTATION

The Factory Computer User Group will hold its monthly meeting 7-9 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. All manufacturing engineers and managers are invited to attend. The topic for the meeting is "Windows '95 and Industrial PCs". Discussion

will focus on the advantages and disadvantages of using Microsoft's latest operating system in factory-related computers. To register for the meeting, or for more information on the Factory Computer User Group, call (313) 769-4265, fax (313) 769-4064 or send E-mail to factcomp@ltl.org, The fee is \$10 to attend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

JAZZY LUNCHEON

Some of Detroit's local jazz legends will perform at the Women's Economic Club luncheon at noon at the Westin Hotel, Columbus Ballroom, Renaissance Center. Ed Love, disc jockey at WDET, will host the festivities as Bess Bonnier and Jack Brockensha, Kate Brennan and Harvey Reed, accompanied by bassist Paul Keller, take the stage. The cost is \$20 for members; \$25 for guests. Tables of 10 are available. For more information, call (313) 963-5088.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY, DEC. 12-14

SAFETY SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College will present a safety administrator seminar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. Co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Labor Safety Education and Training Division and Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Division, the seminar will present elements of a safety program, accident investigation, MIOSHA update, ergonomics, job safety analysis and other related topics for safety administrators. The seminar fee is \$60 a person and includes lunch. Seating is limited. For more information, call (810) 968-2799; to register, call (313) 462-4448.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14

PLANNING SEMINAR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a one-day workshop to help manufacturers understand how MRP II can assist in fulfilling ISO/QS 9000 requirements and be used for preventive maintenance. The course is designed by plant mana-

gers and materials management managers. The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$125 and includes all course materials and lunch. For more information, call 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4107,

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WORKSHOP

"Can You Survive Social Security?" is the title of a workshop 7-8:45 p.m. at the Dearborn Merrill Lynch office. The workshop is for people who are already retired and for those who are planning their retirement years. Brian K. Maxson, financial consultant, assistant vice president at Dearborn Merrill Lynch, and Pat Alteri, staff officer, Social Security Administration, are hosting the workshop. Call Jennifer at 1-800-937-0240 for reservations.

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M WASTE REDUCTION

A waste reduction and energy efficiency workshop will be 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Burton Manor in Livonia. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

Environmental Assistance Division is coordinating the 1995 Waste Reduction and Energy Efficiency Workshop. Co-sponsored by organizations such as the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of Canada, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Michigan Manufacturers Association, Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and others, the workshop is being developed for businesses and communities to provide information on pollution prevention and energy efficiency technologies. The five tracks being offered are pollution prevention techniques, waste reduction resources, energy efficiency technologies, clean air and clean water and implementation of innovative technologies. Cost is \$50. To register, call DEQ Environmental Assistance Center, 1-800-662-9278. For information, call (517) 373-9283.

MONDAY, **DEC. 18**

M TRUCKER TRAINING

Schoolcraft College will offer a five-week course in basic truck driver training. Classes meet each week, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at

Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center, at 1751 Radcliff in Garden City. The driving portions are held at International Trucking School Inc. in Ypsilanti. The course will provide: comprehensive training, including classroom and on-the-road instruction. Applicants must be 21 years old, pass a physical exam/ drug screening and have a good driving record. The training fee is \$3,695. Funding may be available. For more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448 or the International Trucking School at 1-800-448-7101 or (313) 485-2700.

TUESDAY, **JAN. 16**

ESTATE PLANNING

A free seminar on retirement and estate planning will be 7-9 p.m. at I-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Philip P. Bocketti will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be preparing for retirement, tax ramifications of retirement, maximizing return on IRA accounts, pension distributions, IRA rollover or 10year averaging, lump sum distributions, and sensible estate planning. Call Tom Grossman, 1-800-852-6228, for reservations.



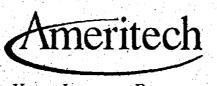
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SALES AWARD

Atlas Van Lines Inc. honored DMS Moving Systems Inc. of Canton Township this fall at the Atlas 48th Annual Convention in Puerto Rico. More than 700 Atlas agencies were in attendance at the convention's awards and recognition luncheon. DMS received the award for sales achievement. Accepting the award on the company's behalf was Rick Meyer. Sales achievement awards are presented to those agencies with more than \$1 million in sales during the convention year.

HOTEL ACQUIRED

Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites has opened the Ypsilanti Marriott, converted from the Radisson on the Lake. The 236room hotel is off I-94 in Ypsilanti, two miles from the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The hotel features a concierge level with a private lounge and complimentary continental breakfast. The hotel is managed by New Castle Hotels under the

direction of general manager Cynthia Stanley. The Ypsilanti Marriott sits in the center of the EMU Huron Golf Course.

QA Enterprises, a Livonia-based

M SERVICES EXPANDED

solar window tinting company. has recently expanded its services to include acoustical tile cleaning and restoring. The cleaning process cleans the tiles with a clear absorbing liquid. If cleaning cannot produce the desired look, then a restoration coating is applied. QA Glass Coatings, the solar film division, was established in 1989 and serves the residential and business community. Solar film is applied to the interior of windows to provide ultraviolet ray elimination, solar heat relief, aesthetic enhancements and safety.

M PRECISION TUNE

Precision Tune, a car care center on the southeast corner of Five Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. opened on Nov. 27. The new Precision Tune will provide diagnostics, repair, brake service, and maintenance of all systems related to engine performance. "Consumers are paying for new car purchases over longer periods and are taking better care of their cars to ensure they'll last longer," said owner Kathy Spencer. "That's the reason why we focus on educating consumers about preventive maintenance.'

"Consumer demand for onestop shopping in auto services has

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M SENIORS LAUDED

Three local volunteers have been nominated for a Citizens Insurance Seniors Award.

Mary Carter, Clara Karr and Ruth Kade, all of Livonia, have been nominated for the award. formerly known as the Concerned Citizens Award. The program, now in its seventh year, is sponsored by Citizens Insurance Company of America.

"It is inspiring to see how much is given, how much is accomplished through the efforts of this year's nominees," said Peter Logan, corporate communications manager for Citizens Insurance. "We are glad to offer some recognition to these outstanding men and women who brighten the lives

of many others." This year, more than 170 men and women across the state have been nominated by friends, volunteer organizations, business as sociates and representatives of service agencies.

A panel of judges representing business and public agencies will choose 10 finalists to receive Citizens Insurance Senior Awards. Each recipient will win a \$600 cash award and a \$500 donation to the charity of his or her choice.

MAILBOX PROGRAM

LAI Business Recovery Services, a division of Leonard Archives Inc. in Detroit, has launched PC Mailbox Program,

It is a 24-hour, 365-day access service that will provide an offsite management program for backups of critical PC applications.

Information will be stored in a secured, environmentally controlled vault storage facility. With the new backup program, media can be retrieved and delivered anywhere in the United States on a scheduled or emergency basis.

LAI Business Recovery Services, established in 1993, entered into a Preferred Partnership with IBM in 1994. The joint venture enables both companies to provide the new service and a range of other disaster recovery solu-

"LAI Business Recovery Services is the first company in the world to offer such a comprehensive program designed specifically for distributed environments," said Robin Leonard, LAI Business Recovery Services vice president and designer of PC Mailbox Program.

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY

Remember the Christmases of years past, when the cold tickled your nose as you peered into glowing shop windows, while carolers strolled by singing songs of the season? This year, more shoppers seeking a traditional Christmas shopping experience will find it in downtown Plymouth.

Plymouth has more than 70 restaurants and shops. Nearly all are one-of-a-kind, owner-operated

Shoppers have been converging on downtown Plymouth for their Christmas shopping for more than 150 years.

The selection of shops is varied. There are gift and antiques shops: apparel stores for men, women and children; candy shops and bakeries; craft and hobby shops; fine and art jewelry and several shops offering home furnishings. Downtown Plymouth also offers restaurants ranging from small cafes to the historic Mayflower Hotel.

M NEW PERM

Premier Salons has launched a new approach to perming at Hud-

"We are thrilled to be the first to bring our Hudson's customers a perm product that is truly a breakthrough alternative to traditional perms," says Brian Luborsky, chief executive officer of Premier Salons. "Emphasizing our fashion forward focus, we are answering our clients' demand for a softer natural look that does not damage the hair."

The product was developed for Premier Salons by Helene Curtis of Chicago and includes three different formulas to accommodate all hair types.

Premier Salons operates hair and beauty salons in retail department stores including Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus and Sears.

Two public relations counselors have established a public relations/marketing communications firm to serve businesses and associations,

The metropolitan Detroitbased firm, Adrian & Peterson, bears the names of founders David Adrian and Ron Peterson.

Adrian and Peterson taps infor-

mation technologies and strategic

partnerships. It offers electronic in publishing and distribution, Internet site development, PCbased presentation development/.... production and interactive video an development/production. These complement its traditional services such as media relations, community relations, media monitoring, crisis management, mar- 92 keting, research and video development/production.

Adrian and Peterson have served clients in several industries. They began their communications careers as print and broadcast journalists. Adrian is a Pontiac resident and Peterson is a Westland resident.

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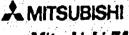
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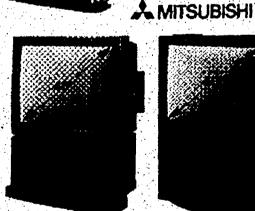




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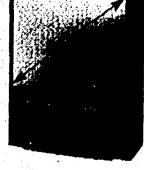




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Schoolcraft, Livonia.

"The workshop will provide on waste reduction technologies for companies and organizations. interested in working cleaner while also lowering costs," DEQ Director Russell Harding said. "We are committed to providing the regulated community with the assistance it needs to improve the environment through effective pollution prevention practices."

"We are pleased to support and provide this opportunity to automotive suppliers," said Larry Slimak, director of AAMA's Facility Environment Department. "There is a wealth of information packed into this valuable event."

The workshop offers five consecutive information tracks:

■ Technical sessions: ISO 14000; total cost assessment for pollution prevention; auto project case studies; design of returnables to optimize material handling: printing industry case study; and metal finishers benchmarking.

Waste reduction resources: how to develop a waste reduction program; how to conduct a waste assessment; results of company

The daylong Waste Reduction ing system; cost-effective gas effiand Energy Efficiency Workshop cient case studies; GM's motor is coordinated by the DEQ's En- challenge; and accelerated curing

Innufacturers Association. Action" in southeast Michiganies. It is at Burton Manor, 27777 NESHAP standards for halo genated solvent cleaners; Rouge. River National Wet Weather valuable up-to-date information Demonstration Project; mercury pollution prevention; and Title V renewable operating permit pro-

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technologies. Other cosponsors are AEP-Michigan, the city of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Association of Metal Finishers, Michigan Department of Commerce — Public Service Commission, Michigan Manufacturers! Association, Motor Vehicle Man-

ufacturers Association of Canada,

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University. To register, call the Environ-mental Assistance Center at 1 800-662-9278. The fee is \$50. For more information, call Barb Spitzley at (517) 373-9283.

Plymouth-based firm wins change award

outh-based automotive supplier, has won the newly created Change Management Award.

Freudenberg-NOK was presented with the honor in November during a ceremony held in conjunction with the Change Management Executive Forum at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The Change Management Award recognizes Freudenberg-NOK for its awareness of and attention to the ways in which employees are affected by culture change in the workplace. The company has undergone a companywide culture change by implementing a program called GROWTTH, or Get Rid of Waste Through Team Harmony, The program has involved all 3,600 Freudenberg-NOK employees and has helped the company's 14 facilities in North America to boost productivity, enhance quality and speed delivery.

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Freudenberg-NOK, a Plym- for our dedicated employees who have openly embraced our continuous improvement lean systems program," said Joseph C. Day, Freudenberg-NOK chief executive officer. "This dedication has already helped us reach remarkable heights, and is the foundation for ensuring our long-term growth."

According to Day, the GROWTTH program has had significant bottom-line impact since its start in late 1992:

Saving the company more than \$13 million; Reducing production lead time:

by 50 percent; Boosting productivity 52 per-

Reducing work-in-process inventory 85 percent;

Decreasing start-to-finish cycle: time 78 percent: Cutting OSHA reportable accidents in half, and

Slashing workers compensation costs by 67 percent.

Freudenberg-NOK is part of a "Receiving the first-ever network formed between parent Change Management Award is companies Freudenberg & Comcertainly a great honor, not only pany of Germany and NOK Cor-

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary -- Including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired

- to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Jonathan "Jay" Woerner has been appointed as executive director of marketing, business development and program management at Magna International Inc.'s Atoma Interior Systems Group, headquartered in Livonia.

Woerner will report to Kevin Alder, Atoma's vice president of sales and marketing. Woerner's responsibilities will include worldwide marketing and business development.

He will also be responsible for the program management system and all program managers. Before accepting his new post, he spent 28 years in several executive positions at General Motors and its divisions.

Atoma is a unit of Magna International Inc., a supplier of automotive interior, exterior and powertrain systems, assemblies

and components. He comes to Atoma from Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems Division, where he spent two years as the managing director of operations in Juarez, Mexico. He was responsible for the operational direction of seven plants producing vehicle seat covers in Mexico and California. Prior to that, he was director of seat operations for Delphi Interior and Lighting (formerly Inland Fisher Guide) in Warren, from 1990 until 1993. He was responsible for 11 seat assembly plants in the United States. Canada and Mexico. From 1987-1990, he was plant manager for General Motors' facility in Anderson, Ind.

Wayne E. Tucker has been appointed to the position of loan officer in the Livonia office of Ross Mortgage Corp., according to president Timothy Ross.

Tucker has been involved in the financial industry for 28 years. He was previously a mortgage loan consultant for Great . Western Mortgage, the mortgage banking division of Great Western Bank, California. Prior to that, he was vice president in consumer lending at The State Bank in Fenton for 16 years.

"We are pleased to welcome Wayne to the Ross Mortgage team. He is a seasoned financial professional with a tremendous knowledge of the mortgage industry. He will add significantly to our strength in the western Wayne County area," Ross said.

Tucker is married and lives with his wife and four children in



Lucy Walker, director of infusion therapy at RN Home Health Care, has been awarded the certified registered nurse infusionist designation by the Intravenous Nurses Society.

She earned the designation by completing a written exam and working in both inpatient and outpatient IV therapy for several

An oncology-certified nurse, she is co-chair of the Michigan Home Health Association Intravenous Subcommittee and is also involved with both the local and national chapters of the Oncology Nursing Society.

Prior to joining RN Home Health Care, Walker helped es-tablish the Outpatient Oncology Department at Garden City Hospital. She also worked as an oncology nurse at Henry Ford Hospital for four years.



Martin F. Showman has been named purchasing agent at Inalfa Hollandia Inc., a sup-plier of OEM electric-sliding sunroofs to the automotive indus-

try. Shewman is responsible for the purchasing of all required materials and components for Inalfa Hollandia. His duties include working with engineering, quality and supplies; updating purchase files: and assisting with the accounting, record keeping and pricing for all buying.

"Martin's background in component purchasing will help us continue to secure quality materials and produce top-of-the-line roof systems," said Joseph R. Corace, Inalfa Hollandia's president and chief executive officer.



Constance L. Witt, owner of a craft and gift business, was appointed senior accountant in Eastern Michigan University's accounting depart-ment by the EMU board of regents at its meeting Nov. 28.

Witt, 46, replaces Timothy Griffith, who took another position at the university.

Witt holds a bachelor's degree in communications and human relations and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Kansas.

She first came to EMU in 1990 as department manager for restricted funds, a position she held until 1992. Before that, she held several positions at the University of Kentucky including grant management accountant positions from 1980 to 1985, payroll supervisor and clerk positions in 1978-79 and payroll clerk in 1977.

While at the University of Kentucky, Witt served on the classified employee performance evaluation appeal committee from 1981 to 1985 and the affirmative action discrimination hearing board from 1977 to 1980. She also con-

ducted seminars for new project directors on accounting procedures and grant management and reporting.

A native of Wichita, Kan., she lives in Plymouth.

As senior accountant, Witt will direct the duties to maintain accurate and complete records and data for university and governmental officials.

Pat Carlton, registered nurse, has been appointed to the newly created position of renal care manager at the Detroit Medical Center's Coordinated Health Care Division.

Carlton will coordinate the delivery of renal care throughout the center. Her responsibilities will include recommendation and implementation of programs.

A resident of Livonia, Carlton has 12 years of experience in renal care. Prior to joining the center in August, she was the clinical manager at Southfield Dialysis Facili-

The center encompasses seven hospitals, a nursing center and outpatient facilities throughout metropolitan Detroit. The system has 2,500 licensed beds, 2,400 affiliated physicians and serves as the teaching and clinical research site for Wayne State University.

William Nastali, Scott Russell and Michael Strong have joined Hedge & Company Inc. in Southfield.

Nastali, account manager, was formerly managing editor of Manufacturing Engineering magazine for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He has more than 18

years of corporate and agency. marketing communications experience.

Russell, account manager, has more than 10 years of sales and marketing experience on both the original equipment and aftermarket sides of the automotive indus-

Strong, assistant account manager/writer, spent the past three years at the Monday Morning Newspapers group in Warren, first as a staff writer and later as automotive editor. Hedge & Company Inc. is a public relations, advertising and marketing communications firm.



Lori Anderson of Canton has been promoted to account executive at Hermanoff and Associates, a full-service public relations firm based in Farmington Hills. In her position,

Anderson will continue to service the McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Michigan and Prism Performance Systems accounts. She joined Hermanoff & Associates as an intern in April 1994 and was elevated to assistant account executive in Nov.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. While a student, she held internship position at Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc., the National Council on Alcoholism and the American Heart Association.

Edward Cann, president of Aerations, Aerations!! Inc. in Plymouth, was appointed general supervisor of custodial Bervices and

Michigan University's physical plant by the EMU board of regents at its meeting Nov. 28.

grounds in Eastern

Cann, 31, holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from EMU. Before attending EMU, he was a student in the business transfer program at Schoolcraft College.

Prior to becoming president of Aerations, Aerations!! Inc., lawn aerations company, in 1994, Cann was co-owner of Prime Cutz Landscape in Plymouth from 1991 to 1994, and was assistant to the president at Gerweck & Co. in Saline from 1987 to 1992. He also worked in various capacities at Sunshine Honda/Acura in Plymouth from 1981 to 1990.

Cann is a former member of the Finance Club and Financial Management Society at EMU. He is a Plymouth resident.

At EMU, Cann will assign and supervise area forepersons, order and receive materials and coordinate custodial and grounds maintenance support services operations with the needs of the university for designated zone areas.

Sherri L. Wisniewski has been promoted to staff accountant at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Compa-

Wisniewski was formerly a junior accountant.

Wisniewski joined Follmer Rudzewicz & Company in Septing tember 1993 after she received her bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Michigan University

She lives in Garden City with, her husband, Dan.

Follmer, Rudzewicz & Compaci ny is an independent certified public accounting firm with offices in Southfield and Sterling Heights.



Scheetz

Lear Seating Cord poration recently announced the apas pointment of Wilker liam Scheetz, of Canton, to the position tion of Platform Disso. rector for its. Chrysler Division. In this position?

Scheelz assumes his responsibilitier ties as Platform Director, continuity uing his work on refining Lear's Program Management Process for the Chrysler Division. Scheetz will report to Terry O'Rourke president of Lear's Chrysler Divi-

Scheetz, 37, joined Lear Seating, in 1986 and his held a number of key positions, including Plantis Manager of its Progress Patternal Division.

Scheetz earned a BA degree. from Delaware Valley College and an MBA from Michigan State University. He and his wife, Trish, reside in Canton with the four children.

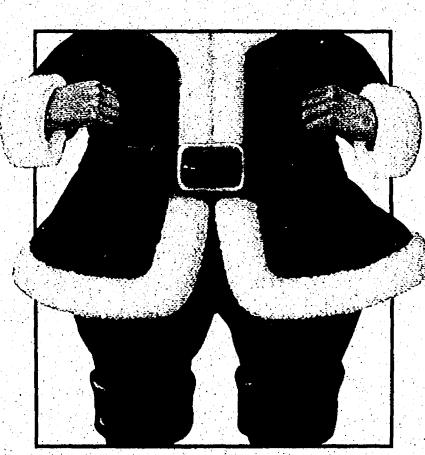




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SNF 20 enjoys music reading movies seeiling spontaneous SNL 21-26, for doing maybe more. Add 2645 TAXE CHARGE OF LIFE SMS, 49 intahanthy increat, reliable seeking educated SM, with smillar quartes, who likes the finer things in the lout can associacy a Saturday matrice. Add 9504.

SAME INTERESTS?

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OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS SAF, 45 5.31 F10bt., brown hardeyes, loving, compassional, humarous, NS non-driving regions bowing, during out widts in the rain seeking conversant M, for reprocessing July 2292.

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ONLY SERIOUS CALLS SEF 29 likes moves dring out condeaght, travel seeing intelligent, diversiseom, travel, surgoing, sincere labor, coreer-minded SBCM, 75-50 no games for daring, long-term telahoraha, possible manage, Adt 8108

MARRIAGE MINDED SMF 25 5 31 red has brown eyes medium burd seeing. SMCM (5-35, with additioned values for daring market mare Add \$359.

DONNER DATE SME 47, no december's employed, MS, errors boostores long ones, music country walls, freplaces, changing over driner seeing SMM, with similar interests. Act 4533

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MADE IN USA Retried SAF oblivery active, enjoys people, seed SAL and enjoys got bowing, cords and more for tier active. Act 77:27. LIVONIA MOM

DMOF 40 5 \$1 130bs, gooden for found, compliance in an 8 N/S enjoys music dancing bowling family seeing sincere confident, committed SCM (Add 1764).

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SERIOUS ONLY SSF, 31, 5'ot. 190bs. good-coung sty, stong-made. Germic agood-cook selss stong intelligent operatioed SVF, for communication, commitment, possible manage.

EXPLORE NEW HORIZONS SMF, 43, rasperant, enays therties pays concert imac tea manets Saturday marriess, antidung, seeing M, edu-cated francialy seaus for companionship. Act 4,89

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MOM OF ONE DB. 31, lover moves the park church the beach seering transact father SCM some needs. Act 9874 ARTISTICALLY TALENTED

SWF, 4), 511, red hot blue eyes morn of two likes blung park works company of imusic concerts dring but donc-ing seeking SWF with smillor interests for companionship more hor Act 4253

CALL IF INTERESTED White 60, enjoys church dring out waking moves a var-ety of quiet activities, seeking 9M, for che-chicine telepro-ship. Act 4135

YOUNG IN MIND AND HEART SMF, 51, 5'6', plus see, fively, smort, interesting, loves music, reading moves, plays french dood others working board pames, thing otherent things, seeking tobecable, soft SM, 5.8"+, to share interests the for the notice Add 3344.

STUDYING CRIMINAL JUSTICE DNF, 37, 513*, 115bs, brown how orthorne, two châten, seeking nice boxing M, active duty police officer a plus, who enjoys outdoors, good food, good frends and lots of remarked Add 6116

FAMILY-ORIENTED SAC mominal one. 25 emotionally financially secure, home owner, enjoy golf, hockey, terral floctball, boding, fishing seles emotionally financially secure SM, with smilar inferests, who is ready for a commitment. Act 3079.

CHARMING SOUTHERN BELLE DWR, 58, 5151, 135bs, warm corra sincere, eryos artiques darcing Greenfeld Village, basietaal, museums big bond music, seeks a long-term, meaningfut relationship with a good quarter, gentre SM, Add 2236

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company biang haing moves seeing 94 Adl 5264 GHAME A CALL

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SBCF, 47, fall statuescale, educated, high morals NVS social diffries seeking educated, humanous sportaneous secure SBA, 61%, who enjoys music, plays, concents reading, travel, moves, AdB 1948. YOGURT AT HUDSONS

DW mam 50, erjoys dring moves, see moters, artiguing, weekend travel, seeining degreed SM, N/S, with some inter-- BE YOURSELF

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME ? SMAL 40, considerate, 5.9°, 1650s, hever morted, edu-cated, home owner, enjoys attending church seeks healthy. SMS, for fun, thendatigs, and possible relationship. Add 1953

LIKES WRITING POETRY SMS 20,5'5', brown hat this eyes, enjoys reading, concerts, music, movies, seeling 94, 22-32, for honest, special relationship. Add 8811 DREAMS DO COME TRUE

DAF, 45, 55°, blonde hox green eyes, healthy, spiriual fov-ing, professional, seeking 14, secure, healthy, NS, gente, compassanate, loying 0/5414, 4455, 511°s, who places Glod first, for possible happy reformable. Add 1578 ARE YOU A CHARMER?

SWF, 13, blande hok blue eyes, professional, seeking hand-seme SM, 35-50, into quality, H/S, non-drinker, sense of humon. Add. 8717 BLUE-EYÉD BORN AGAIN

SM, 27, 5's", adverturus, afrocura, intelligent, enjoys the afre, front, born in Europe, seeking transione Born Again professional SM to the with forever, Add 6891

LETS BEGIN TOGETHER SMF 50, short, medium build, erjoys moves, dring involve, bowling, company, works, Greenfield Village, seeks SMF, to styare interests and possible relationarile. Act 2015

PLEASE CALL SNCF, S7, N/S, loves that cold origon works, hovet enfector-ing Mendi, sports, seeks SCIA, who olso loves God, for Mend-ship, possible reformatio, Add 1933

CHAT SOME TIME? SWF, 47, employed as a team care professoral seeds SMM.

who liver copputation, brick stores, long drives, music, country walls, freplaces, charling avera plate of paper Add 4537 WARM AND FRIENDLY

SWI, 68:55', stander, outgoing, good humored, enjoys into Mes, dining out, flea montets, what in part, travel, seeking illionest, sincere SWI, 6570, for trendship, maybe more.

AUST AROUND CORNER

SMF, 34, fall professional honest, somarko offectorida, leves sports, outdoors, movies, valena, seeking 9A, 6/24, employed, somarks, confident, outday, foi positile relational.

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED

SNF 31, enjoys sports, working out, church going imprisage minded seeking SNF for thendship, possible relationship Aut 2814.

LEAVE PHONE NUMBER

START OUT AS FRIENDS DW mam of two 31, enjoys working out, church, hockey, feetball, crafts, cooking, seed sweet, sincere, managemended SM, with good affitude for triendship, possible relationship. Add 1717.

LIKES SIMPLE THINGS SSF 31, morn of 1, enjoys movies, parts, walks, beaches, travies, seeking sincere, honest, tatthful church-gorffg, SNL for possible relationship. Acid 2500

LOVES GOSPEL MUSIC SBCF, 47, tolk, professiole, N/S, social drinker never morned, educated enjoys music, plays concerts travel, seels financially trable SBCM, 61+, 185bs+, with high moral standards for possible one-on-one reicharship, no games. Add 426

SHARE INTERESTS? SMF 30, enjoys outdoors driving kgraffe, kras movines seeking, who minded M, to spend some time with, ASP 2505 YOUNG LADY

SNF 20, 5151 brown had bue eyes, enjoys reading, poetry. Christian music, seeking kind, sweet, daring SM, for special reationship. Acid 1700. OUTDOORS MAN

SNI 26 as white-earth, medical professional lengts hight-clubs. Chinese tood seeling N/S 97 20-28, without kids for a walk in the woods or dinner out. Add 2019 EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL DNF 44, 5.51. 1905s, brown had bue eyes, seeing 10 to share hin and family hines with Add 4567.

CHILDREN ARE GROWN DNS 50 5.4" brown har/leyes medium build, likes country music wasting in the woods hunting cludding moves, wardning social andig out seek \$4, 47-55 with similar interests for companionship. Act 7982

DOWN TO EARTH SWF 38 attractive of professional loving coming sincere seeining similar SM to spend time with possible formance. Additional

WANT A SPECIAL LADY? SSF 31 enais reading music sports quelt evenings together cooking seeks sceniminaed understanding lovable SM, who is set of threat with a chart of one to give for passible readionship. Add 6713

WMS at semi-retried erach watung dring out tollering seeking SM for comparisonals activities. Act 4135 DOWN TO EARTH SMF 20 5.51 enjois withing poetry reading, contemporary music seeing and sweet living, understanding relationship with SMM. Act 2355

LIKES CHILDREN 51/5 44 down-to-earth, medium build looking for a relation-ting built on honesty and communication, between 40-49 Add 2147

ARE YOU THE ONE? SNCF 20.5.5% brown had blue eyes, erycys repating poetry.
Christian music seeking und sweet loving understanding sNCM, 21-31, for special relationship. Add, 11-55. ATTRACTIVE 1450s, N/S social offices professional seeing SVI, 40-57, for one on one, hones, monogomous relationship

TOGETHERNESS IS IMPORTANT DAF, 41, 5 8", medium build, enjoys musc, dancing, dring. out moves seeing forest sindere, shandally sedure SM. 45-50, 5-11%, who show how to date and treat a lody, for a reationally Add 5725.

GOD IS HEAD OF LIFETHOUSE SSCF Born Agon, S1, a lime stry, family-created, enjoys simple, strings of the seeleng SCM, for a serious relationship. Add 1110 SPECIAL ONE WANTED

SVF, 20, 5'5", brown had but eyes, enjoyr reading, writing poetry, music concerts, movies, IV, seeking SVL 21-31, han-ed, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Act 3131 ALL REPLIES ANSWERED SMS 50 employed independent, emphisions moves the other music, outdoors seeing SDMML 49-58, for tyendship, companionship, possible relationship, Add, 1127

GENTLE SPIRIT WANTED DNO. 45, 5'5', bonde har green eyes, educated spinual iowng great values seeking SNOM, 44-55, francially secure reachy, spinual for possible relationship. Act 1575 SOMEWHAT SHY

51/f. 21, 5131 brown fromleyes signify tull-foured professional actives enjoys watering reading outdoor sports children, seeking 5M, with similar interests for companionality reading.

NEW TO MICHIGAN SAF, 49, 577, pubun hos brown eyes, curgong seeing rice, riteligent tot, easygong humorous SAL who enois good convenional going out and doing different things.

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY SSCF, 37, height weight proportionals, protessoral NrS, empty moves, corcent, social outring, suid evenings, seeing protessoral hones, coma since a SBCN, 38-43, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1362

ENJOYS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES SNF, 40% active obtions and has triang moral values set-employed business owner seeking 91% for componantilip, maybe more. Act 1231

LET'S MEET AND TALK SWE 50 N/S, employed college groundle, has a discretie in college, has done and three cells, enjoys and quind feet more less the college college convenions, seeking N/S SW, to share time/common interests. Add 45/5

SSF, 31, erjoys myderious rendezvious seeks prong. God tear-ing, happy, inspired, turny SMM, with strong family values, who is not atraid to be himself, for possible relationship

LIXE TO MEETCHAI

55, 29, 515", down-to-earth, rice_enjoys walks in the park, football basherball rice direct, corredly clubs, skells rice, respectable, outgoing 55W, who is doing something with his like possible relationship. Add \$101 CONVIVIAL & DEDICATED Attractive DWF, 34, NS, no deservoires, athlesis type, encors symphories, plays, sports, authors activities, seeking college educated, athletic, SMM, 28-38, not gledge to cash with kin.

ior refereds Add 3328 UTICA RESIDENT

SYF, 45, 5'6', 135bs; bretty, blue-eyed blonde, stroker, bratil, warm personable seeks warm culdoing financially secure SAM for possible relationship. Add 1212 GOING THROUGH A LOT. SVR. 38,53° erjoys cultural/social activates, long wolls, seets attractive. SVAV. 33-43, for loyal frenaship, positibly more. Act 2712.

FINANCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY SECURE Smicm of one. 25, enjoys crafts, gardening hockey, football, solling, gall, camping, havel, seeks warm, compassanate, honest, romantic, humaraus 94, who likes lists, to share inter-

KEEP UP WITH ME??

SMF, 40s. 6". Highs, blands hos blue eyes extremely octive, enjoys being doncing devotics long works seeks horiest SMF, 55. 6". With similar interests. But possible reprorpship

ALL CALLS RETURNED SAF. 25, red train brown eyes, seeks morrage minded, church-going SACAM, with tide serious represionly. Add 8369 COMMITTED CHRISTIAN

Born Again SMCF, young 48, well proportioned, officialities baptar, Clariston area, enjoys gordering, reading, walls, evenings by the fire, seets warm, triendly, sensitive, romantic D/SMA, N/A, non-distribution God leads, Add 9238. LOVES THEATHCAL THEATER Professoral SMF, mid-ADs. N/S, ron deriker, pette, one teenager Rochester HA area errors fetting, dancing, car shows, museums, arrayes, seeking SMM, 45-55, N/S, non-profess 5-8-5-111, secure with timesit. Ade 1045

INTERESTED? CALU SWF, 27, never morted, seeks furny, well expudding. Contact SWM, 25-37, who they doing many activities, for possible rela-tionaria. Add 3206

KIOS A DEFINITE PLUSE DW more of one, 32,5 8", medium build, bute eyed blorde, smoker, drug/dochol free, erpoys comping, fathing, festivals, family activities, seeks 9M, for possible long-term relationship. Add 4464

ATTRACTIVE LADY S8f, 40, 5.5°, medium butti. N/S, social druket, eripys dining out, movies, critering front livels honest, sincere, firstnoolly secure, good humored 94, 40,00, 5.8°, for Mendship, prost-bie special relationship. Adl 5413

WRITES POETRY SMF, 20, 5'5', erjays reading contemporary Chieran music, conceds, market, seeks kind, sweet, taking, understanding 9A, with sinitial interests, for honest, special relationship.

SPIRITUAL PAINS COMPLEMENTARY?

Born Agoin CB morn of two, 33, college educated professional, with Methyla committed to Good's will seeks born Agoin SCIA, who has personal committed reinflorable with God.

LET'S BUILD A FRIENDSHIP SM mom 28, 6-77, 1956s, attractive, smoker social drives.

SCF, S4, 51, 140bs., porties into horest, enjoys church active.

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drinker for lafe, healthy, trusting relationship. Add 1753 WE CAN TALK SWM, 35, 6", 190bs, othletic, attractive; seeling SF, for quasty, monogamous, possionate, tomantic, affectionate relatonship Add 6195

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> LET'S BUILD A FUTURE Professional SWCM, 45, 5111, 1908bs, NVS, social dinker. open, compassionate, honest, good conversationalist, enjoys cooking, walks family, seeks educated, attractive down-to-earth SCF, for monogomous reliationship. Add 7450.

51/5 30 5 11 1156s, pretty, encys trerature, pets, writing travel hockey, seeks attractive, sweet, intergent, professorial 51/14, with good sense of humar and family. Add 9001 YHU ABOUT YOU? SWM, 28, 6/31, sim, attactive, active in sports, seeks attrac-Soved SF 42, son language interpreter down-to-earth, enjoys church, family games, third debates sports, seeks carrig hones, open understanding SM, who also feels the sincomplete pione. Add 4189 tive active SWF, 20-33, who enjoys drying out, family, danceing, long waks, church, appreciates being chershed by a



STRONG BELIEF

587. 45, eryo's theatra, reading, cooling moives, sports music romantic evenings, family, thends, seeting compassionate, partier 55M, 42-52, good series of humas believes in

SNS, S0. petfe, Cartosc, N/S, erjoys dancing ternal goll, trainst seeting handsome SNN, 48-60, to arroy some interests Add 1993.

MONOGAMOUS ROMANTIC SVF, 40x, 514°, brown horleyes, officiative, offectionate, active, orderly, hardworship, seeling communicative, sharing comp hardsome SVM, 3945, N/S, Add 1617

ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWE JA 5.4" 125bs, errors spectator scors seeking inter-gers, good boung, warm open turioving attletic SAM, 36-42, 5.6" NA with some interests Add 1005 RED HAIR/BROWN EYES

SW man, 24,561,145bs, attractive, intelligent, enjoys country musc, convenionar first timos nike animas, cividren outdoors, seeking honest, intelligent, attractive. nonconylemotic confliction secure SWM 27-35

FOR FUN TIMES SNF, 30, eryor outdoor activities travel, company darcing explany seeking SNM, 26-35 who tready for full set erpression, communication, obundance of lave, ramance & odverture. Act 33/25 COMPANION WANTED

SAF, 38, 514", ergoys outdoors music, seeks good hearted, down to earth SA, with smaller interests for componentially

OPEN-MINDED TO REUGION

DWF, 35, 5-41, butchin hos professional two lata, seeking M.

35-45, well-educated, well-edu, IVS, who enjoys interbad-ing bling sking, gardening for their distributionally.

Add 9663 SPIRITED & ADVENTUROUS

DN morn of one 30, 5.7°, other c. sportual, tomy-overted, oper, seeks froncing seare D/SM, 30+, 5.7°+, with similar qualities, who likes look, for daring, possible future reform-LET'S TAKE BABY STEPS

SW, 41, 58°, 130°Es, officially include and interesting seeks SW, to share conversation, interests and possible relationship. Add 4730 CLASSY TALLAN LADY SNF, 29, 516", professorial useful open hanest, formly-crent-ed. Cotholic flotion SNL who enjoys faving this working out, concern, laughter for retricionally, possibly leading to ma-

JUST MOVED TO MICHIGAN SNF, 19, 5 9°, 11564, blorde has the eyes enjoys music, moves, going out and having him seeks 94, 5 9°s, surfar interests for trendship first, possible relationship. Add 1385

DOUBLE-DATERSH Two SW1: 25 and 26, 11/3, college educated, sick of the dat-ing scene, seeking two college graduated SVA: 25-32, 11/3, who are also in search of the rathip. Add 1019

SWF, 40, 51111, 140bs, blonde has blue eyes, very ft; enjoys bling, dancing isseting horized SVA 35-45, 614, Add 2448 NORTHWEST DETROIT SUBURBS SW from, 21, never married, enjoys outdoors, long works, sports, relaxing of home, seeks 9A 23-28, who lives kids, similarly

TALL TEN

for interests, for possible relationship Adil 5959 GIVE ME A CALL SWF, 20, 5.5°, brown has this eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerns, seeks hind, sweet, understanding SWA for long-ferm relationary. Add 2212

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SVF, 65, Seridec you'thut, energytic, enjoys got, travel seets honest, intelligent SVL N/S, to share similar interests. Add 9998 WHADDYA THINK? DM mom, 37, professional, easygoing, his toking, enjoys out-doors, quality firms with friends and family, seeks professional SMM, 35-82, family oriented, who enjoys life, similar interests

NOT INTO BAR SCENE SWF, 34, 5.5°, flotian, enjoys sports, animals, autoboxis, seeks SWA, 35,40,5°0°s, who is fried of head games, for possible relationship. Add 8311

FREHOSHIP FIRST 58f, 32, 5.8f. (ACRE) officione N/S enjoys moves, theorie, mystery novels, travel, clash eventings, long water, soels, romantic, coma, ff SWAL up to 44 no fras, N/S, for possible relationship. Add 5683. CUTE & PETITE

St. 30 professional, enjoys outdoors, billing, taking, seeks hon-est, sincere, humorous SM, for frendship, possible relationship 10V15 GOD SWI, 18, 5.91, 13944, of softwar good turnor enjoys music convenience, time out with french seeks SVI, simple interests

and qualifies for prostate reformation Add 1976. IS THIS YOU? Recently DM mom of two, A1, enjoy coon provide works in the park pictrics, company seeks SIA, to share interests and possible relationship. April 5754

LONG SEXY LEGS EME, young 47, 61, 1474 is, or here told enjoys thing donoing conclids, remarkle driven, seeks special horized SML40-50, 614, for possible relationship. Add 1218

9, 45, 517, enjoys felling, bowling, durcing, muster, scelling, 9A. The bids are seeking their destry and 8's time I did loo-Ad8 8319 LOOKING AT FORTY

SHARE LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS

PREFERS JEANS SWM 46 5-10", 175bs, brown hot blue eyes athlera build earlygoing family pre-fled funlaving, autgoing famoria, passive, with, enjoys conversations movies theaters concerts walls holding hands, speking CF 35-44. N/Spette 149-344. **IOGETHERNESS**

SWM, 29, eryors reading during out, music, rides, walks, seeking SAF, 19-25, for possible relationship. Add 4140 EACE UNIMPORTANT Self. 25. degreed eriors can moves cocking wats in the park seeing fun-loving sm 9: 22-30 smilar interests for pos-

SEEKING BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SWCM, 32, \$10°, 1800s, hever morred good series of
humor loves church seeking SWCF, blonde hox brown eyes.
20, similar interests Add 3661 IND OF SKY SAME 34. 6", brown how blue eyes, truck driver seeking turk

loing tumorous St. who likes the outdoors. Add 3777 LET'S GET TOGETHER. SAVL 35, 6", frm, artheria, romantic, seeking frim, skin, affec-

BY CHOICE SAM, 24, 6°, attractive, artistic build, wide range of interests, seeking 11°, from romantic, passionate, aftectionate SF, for daring, maybe more. Adl. 2222 LOYES DANCING

DWM 45.59", 190ts: N/S old-tarkioned, secure, Carticle business professional, likes bowling, softboll, billing, music, working, playing cards, seeking tostative, weight/height proportionals 5, for triendship, maybe more: Adil 4549. EURHIG TO GO

SVM. 42 rever marred, good careet financially stable, hot-est, dependable, completing in stable, rollenbod-na reading, dancing, seeining sender CF, with moral values Add 2000 READY TO LOYE AGAIN SWM 54 tot thin bighteoried lives in Locaria; seeks 55, a true lody, who enjoys long walks, freside charts, weekend trips bowing cooking for possible referensive Add 1865

CURRENTLY GROWING BEARD SAM. 29, brown hair, blue eyes, mustacher, enjoys works, music, movies, driving out, reading, sharing titles, seeking, 5V6, 17-27, with unitar interests, for possible relationship.

SBM 21, college student, lises to porty, go out to dimes seeking N/S non-driving 55, for fun, good times. Add 9121 IS THIS YOU?

SWAL 19, 5 9°, brown that green eyes, othera; energetic, enjoys sports, seeling blonds, blue-eyed, model type SMF, 19-24, 125bs, for heridship/reformable Add 3232 SENTIMENTAL GUY

DMM 55 M/s non-driket drugities understanding offec-tandis, enjoys tarrily outrigs, country music, shows, diring out/cooking in seeking CF for dating, leading to marriage. Add 1475

CHML 39, 571, 165th, stravberry blond hok blue eyes, offectionate, comprise, professional dod, enjoys compring, kaveling Aying, movies, videos, seeks slim, romantic, affectionate, comp. humanous SF, 30,43, for possible long-term relationship, Add 1720.

WIDE AREA OF INTERESTS SWA 38 orbiochie It likes botet custing wolding seeking sim officierue, romantie SF, for dating, maybe more. Adl 1123

NOT NECESSABLY SERIOUS SWAL 37, 6", 230ba. brown host take eyes. Thes going out, movies, sports, secking 55, with red host for dating, possible retarrantp. Add 1928.

SWAL 23, 6-21, 1756s, unauthy in tove, loves sports, portying, quet romantic evenings out or at home, seeks slim 55, for a possible selational p. ASR 1304. HAS SEVERAL HOPSES SMM, 52, 6", providery bland has N/S, active. Bres booting dancing, dring out, shows, seeking 18, educated, N/S, fun-loving \$1, for dating, companionship, Ad\$, 1351

NEW AT THIS DWM, 59, 5-111, 175bu, gray hair Cathain, 14/15, non-arrival load back, earlygoing, but employed, employe gulet rights, shows, plays, dhing but 16/15. INTERESTED? CALL

SWM 31, professionally employed thes travel seets Sf, who they damping and dring but, for Mondship, maybe more Add 1138 VAL 25, good tooking, will employed, enjoys a white variety of interests, seeking interegrat, his laving humanous stim Williams to laugh, for relationship. Add 7775

SEEKS HIGH SPHITED LADY Dist. 42, 5:10°, 1850a, dark wayy har, diffractive, down to earth, two teanages, eriplys bouring, shooting pool, dring out, seeking fit, affactive fi, for relationship. Add 1706 LOYES PRUISING THE LOPD

DBM 41, 5'8', funishing dast of four professional laves moves were consents plays special events donoing staking humanaus 9, under 5'8', weightheight proportionals, who laves children, for frendship, possible relationship Adli 34'5. THINK IT I YOU? DAMA 37, 6'3", don't rown hold house by the humorous doct of

one fire in Gordan City. With comporing summer festivals dring out, movies, seeking good hearted, humanous, old-fouriened mand \$1, for during, possible marriage, Add 1933. OLD FASHIONED TYPE SANU 24, long trown thair brown eyes. N/S, drug free, eriphs coffee, talk, movies, rovers, theorete, advantures, sincorety workes, driving out, collecting antiques, trying new things, seeking lost, sim 55, 18-35, for during maybe more. Addit 1908 wanderful, loving relational lip. Add 1909

SWM, 33, 6'2', sender dark holk handsome, Born-Again Christian, enjoys all outdoor activities, traveling, seeking SWF, smilor trats, interests, triends first. Add 4820 SUNGLE LIFE NOT FOR KIM DWM, 55, N/S, drug/dicohol free, sincere, sentimental employed likes comping, long wass, movies, country music, dring in/out, family ourngs, sealing SF, for dating, possibly manage. Add 1445

AXA GAMBEL

SEEKING CHRISTIAN WOMAN Shift, 37 neiter mamed, enjoys outdoors, music, kids, good loving. ASI 6268 NO ONE-NIGHT STANDS/MIND GAMES

SMM, 22, 6°, dark brown host brown/geen eyes, monte-nance worker Bies sports, time home, going out, sreking independent, coring St. 18-23, for frendship, possible permo-nent relationship. Add 2363 TAXING BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

SVM, 40, never momed, outgoing, automotive designed likes outdoors, camping, tenns, billing, rollerbading, doncing seeking SF, for dating, triendship, may be more. Add \$335 HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM, 28, 611, brown hor, offractive, orthetic build, enjoys cooking, movies, walte, hockey/baseball games, seeking spirified, Born Again CF, 19-36, for friends first relationship.

SVM. 50. 5 9". 1906st, enjoys travel outdoor activities, seeking sender St, under A8, to be idance partner/best friend Ad4 9870. SEE WHAT HAPPENS SWM, 22, 6°, 245bs, enjoys hockey, baskerbalt, some foot-balt, moines, relaxing of home, seeks SF, 18-22, kindo inde-pendent, kids okay, for hin times, may be more. Adli 2380

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCER

SBCM, 22, enjoys Bible study, waits in the park, learning about wildfile, seeks SCF, 20-23, any race, who looks on the inside first, for possible relationship. Add 1002 READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP

Professional SVAM, 51, 5'11", 1906s, smoker non-drinker healthy, energetic, good-humored, new to the area, expossional activities, seeks honest, sincipre, stendar, SS, NVS, to develop a long-term, reachorship. Add 7007 BLUE-EYED BLOND

Professional SMM, \$2,5117. 190bs. N/3, non-drinker, healthy, energetic, warm, affectionate, coring horiest, physis social activities, seeks honed, sincere SF, who is height/weight-proportionate. Additional UKE BEING SPORED?

SWM, 27, 5107, 1800s, shootly, great sense of human enjoys dancing, cooking, seeks affective \$5, 21-26, who sayays having fun, wants to be participated, for possible relationship Ad4,5918.

KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SWAL 40, 518°, 11, enjoys long wolds, concent, reading, thinking, seeking, firm, 11, emotionally givalable, 95°, 15° share healthy, happy, managamous relationship. Add 5757

2ND YR STUDENT

SBAC 20, N/S, non-drivides, locking for 25-45. WE for fun and good times, could be that special someone. Add 3755 MENTALLY SECURE SAM, 38, 511, 1175bs. Ignit frown hat blue eyes, byak N/S. rever married but family premied, lites water sports and tagettemess, looking for F, mathwerties with positive outlook who can have fun. Add 8782

PARTY NUT SVM. 19, 5.91, brown hast green eyes, others, energetic, their partying sports seeks SAF, 19, 125bs, blande has blue

SAME 44, 5.10". N.S. non-direket attractive: likes billing: doncing ontiques, waiss, nature, seeking SF with similar riter ests. Adr. 1960 GIVE & RECEIVE SVM 43, 617, brown harreyes intelligent, sensitive, coring offectionate, ramantal, easygoing, enjoys movies, quiet water, custoling, conderight dinners, seeking SMF, 33-43, Add 1472.

KITW SE OT AUS SAM, 24, 517, 165bs, fun, good looking, laid back, seeking, fun, \$5 to have a good time with Add 2767.

SVM. 40. 518". It professional honest communicative, rumorous, enjoys biting walls; jogging music reading, thinking ramance, seeking SVF, him stable compassionate, for possible relationship. Add 5856. WILL ATTEMPT ANYTHING SVM, 57, eryoys movies, bowling, during out, seeking SF, for triendship, to grow with, honesty and love. Add 1206 BELIEVES IN FAMILY VALUES

SSM, 34, seeking romantic toyal sincere St, who believes in God, taking care of body and mind, for dating, maybe more Add 7952.

SHABING!

SHM. 38. 6", 187bs, artifetic analysis sincere, degreed professorial, sites ballet, freder comping, seeling thought full sincere, understanding immortic, sim \$F, for doing, companiorating Add 2288 BRUCE WILL'S LOOK Alice, SMM, 27, stocky build, likes to dance, bowl, cook, seek-ing for attractive SMF, 21-26, who likes to have fun and to be parported. Add 8775

GRAD STUDENT SAM, 27, 617, 170bs, others, sorthal outgoing, enjoys playing sports, church activities, nature, spending time together seeks 5, to share interest and possible relationship. KNOWS GOD

SAM 21, 611, 170ts, others, down to earn, furnious, seeking St, wang to share, for doing, maybe more, Add 3334 SEEKING SUM/TRIM SWM, 36, 61, 187bs, Irm, official articulate, officially thoughtus, enjoys draing moves, theoret, ballet, seeking SS, who is a romanic at heart. Add 1252 VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

SAM, 21, 6-11, 170bs. Physically ff, college feaching stu-dent, likes variety of activities, outdoors seeking special SF, for dailing, maybe more. Add 4751 SOCIAL WORK MAJOR DAM. 44 employed college student, likes action moves, music, reading, walking in the tain, seeking SF, with some intends for companionality, possible retaining. Add 9812

SWA, 43, 6; eclectic, accomplished, outgoing, energetic, fun, seeking SWE, 28-38, Itim, adventurous, smart, no couch polatioes, please. Add, 1688 ALL THIS AND CLASSY SAM, 40, 5111, 175bs, 18, erious working out, seeking ism-perse. St. artiefic, outgoing toyes travel, honest, health-or-ented. Tor possible reformship. Add 5555

WHADDYA DHINK? SWUL 36. 6", 1870s, othletic build, officialities, oriculate, sincere, seeks sim, frim SWF, who also enjoys romance, walks on the beach, condekt bubble boths, ice cream in the white: COULD BE THE ONE

Fun toving SBM, mid 20x 1000s; 511, N/S, non-drinker, seeks cute, nice SBF, up to 30, up to 1200s; 511-551, for friendship, possible relationship. Add 7878 HAS A BIG HEART SM 23, \$10°, N/S, honed, enjoy offletos, long wolks, music, moyes, seeks sweet, kind, understanding \$7, with similar inter-eds, for an honed, special relationship. Add 308.8

BORN IN WRONG ERA SWA 38, 1876s, I'm offishe build, attactive, decreed pro-fessonal, articulate, seeks stim, first tomantic, affectionate, commitment minded SWS, to share triendship as foundation commitment minded SNF, to share trendship as foundation for long-term management relationship. Add \$321 AWAITING YOUR CALL.

SWAL 50, 5'10', 186bi, horest eosygong, enjoys dancing.

Teaching dance, seeks SMT, to share interests and possible relationarily. Add 7870.

LET'S MEET SOON SWM 42, 6", 170ks, black hor/oyes, set employed seeing down-to earth, simple, open 5°, who enjoys the tot possible. relationship, no heavy dicken or drug uses. Adl 1213 FAIMINGTON HILLS APEA

Presbytenon SYMX 27, 6111, 185th J. off-left build, clean cut, enjoys sports, percent thing, meeting new people, moves, concerts seets special, find switch, sincere \$5, for friendship, possible retainorable. Add \$451 MOND CURS, NUE EYES Afractive SWA, 27, 510°, 1834s, rever morted, degreed professional, seeks 56, 1830, smoken/direken/rids okay, for some great and special times. Add 1888.

NEVER MARRIED

SWAL 37, 5 9°, 18554. Bryon cutoscer activities, biraces, long water relativistics that are transfering tools 5°, with similar teroists for possible relativistics to Add 1980. DEADY FOR WORLD SMM, 40, loves on music donting concerts working out, soeking SMF, honest short out-entries a sching, unboad, stin, followable, forferoblep, maybe more. Add 9815

Born Agon WMBCM, 52, folk offields, rolled and grounded in the church formy offerled, ergos cooking, reading, condell drines, seeks Born Agoin SCE with serior quoties, for sorous, monogramous relationship. Ayil 3856. WOW Handsome SVAX 24 francisty secure, professional, enjoys

LAST OF THE POMOUTICS

WONT BE DISAPPOINTED!

Very attractive SVM. 37, 5130", 1850s, never married, no kids knd-hearled, spontaneous, romanic, enjoys ravel the atte, movies, seeks sincere, siender, fun 55, 28-40, for possible relationship. Add 5653.

SOUND GOOD?

SYMU 25, tall hanest outgoing enjoys autdoor adventures, spontaneity, music, condiets dinners, seeks compassionate, affectionate SWF, to share activities and possibly develop a relationship. Additional SWF.

BLUE-EYED BLOND

Rollon SAM, 38, 5111, 175bs, hardworking, enjoys sports, festivals, camivals, seeks honest, open, stender 55, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Adli 8782 FEEL THE SAME? SWM 29, 190bs, honest, loving, no look, enjoys comping original, dining out, swimming, motorcycles, comnost, seess SWF, with smilar interests. Add 9499

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Profesiont SW custodal dad. 34, 6'4'. 200bs, brown half-blue eyes, siriled fradesman, enjoys compang and more, seeks manage-minded, church-going SCF, interested in growing in Christ. Add 3656.

HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE WWWM, 53, 5111, 185bs, enjoys weetend tros, dring out-ourdoor concerts, queltitimes of home, long walks seeks sin-cere, caring 55, well proportioned, for friendship: probable relationship. Addition?

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SAM, 35, 6', 165bs, handsome, honest, hardwarking respectful, expass audding, tolerbloding, blking, cocking working on his home, seeks \$1, to share interests passible relotionship Add 6195 CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI SBM, 24, N/S, non-driniter, business diwret seeks sincere SCF, who sings, lidis obay, to spoil and pamper, share dimners out, plays, travel, for friendship, possible relationship. Add 5050

SWM, 32, 61, N/S, alcohol/drug-free, has spiritual understanding of God and the world, many varied interests, seeks 55, any age/race, for triendship and dating. Adli 8763 SEEKING SPECIAL LADY SM 58, 5'5', 150bs, seeks sender pette \$5, 50'58, who encys moves walks theatte, dancing for componenship Act cook

MISSIONS-MINDED

SWM, 45, 61+, 225bs. Bipornfield area, loves God with heart and soul Bible-based, conservative, seeks St. content in the

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

ETS HAVE RIN SWAM, 24, 5 9°, 160 hs, dock holderes, ametic build, very attractive, dresses nee, fun, ladback, seess, cure, fun, adventurals, mature SF, 19-30, to share fun times and casual dating. Adli 2767 LET'S HAYE FUN

SOUL MATE WANTED

9M, 41, 61, 300bs , brown hot blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sto-ing, bluing TV, dring out, seeks special sout mate in a SE with smillar interests. Add 2730 GOOD-HEARTED SM. 22. 6°, 265bs., dark brown half attractive, erjoys hockey, relaining at home, watks, seeks Sf. 18-29, who respects and lakes care of herset, kids a plus, for possible relationship. Adl 2360.

RETURNS ALL CALLS SWM 31, tot attractive, N/S, social dinker no lods, enjoys Red Wing hockey, darfs, pool, movies, during out, parks, seeks SW, 25-35, for hun and romance. Add 3888 STERLING HEIGHTS AREA DWM, 46, 518", 1756s, attractive, professional enjoys doncing, movies, dning out, evenings at home, seeks attractive, sender \$5, 30-45, no games or deception, &cli 9135

SAM, 24, 519", 166bs; brown hor/leyes, very attactive, artilletic build, business owner, fun, enjoys sports, seeks adventurous 5f, for possible relationship. Add 5472 CUTE GUY SM, 37, brown has blue eyes, N/S, good personality, inter-gent, warm, coring seeks cure, shapety, comparible SF, for possible relationship. Add 9338

HAVE A BIG HEART SAM, 53, tot, thin, brown how blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, noing seeking SAF, who is a lody. Add 5116 PREFER FULL FIGURES SBM, 40, seeks fulf-foured SCF, 35-45, any size/race, to share, walks in the park moves, fellowiship, lads okay, for possible relationship, Add 46,10

OLD-FASHIONED MORALS SVM, 30, 61, 1900s, blue eyed bland family created, down-to-earth, enjoys travel, draing out, hiting, bland, seeks SF, for then daily first, possible relationship. Add 8056 READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP SWM, 31, 5-8*, 165bs. professional erioss blang moves da-ing out, seels honest. flustworthy SF, petre to medium build for possible serious, committed rejationship. Add 5252

SEEK GOO TOGETHER

SWN, 30, 517, 180bs. It, home owner good job, enjoys working out, church, outdoors, family and friends seeks SCF, beautiful, inside, and, out, for friendship, maybe more STUDENT OF MERACLES DMA 36, 5'8', fs. N/S, enjoys taking about giving towng shama, growing awareness, understanding, seeks SF, with similar facus, for a relationship of unlearning Add 9230

LIFE'S 100 SHORT DMM, 55, N/S, sincera, offectionaria, enjoy family outrigs, spectator sports, cookouts, comping, seeking Ct, with similar interests, for relationship, leading to marriage. Add 1225. PROFESSIONAL MAN SMM, 31, 5181, 165bs, errors blong moves dring out, seek-ing honest, trustworthy SMF, petite-madium, with common interests, for senous committed reforcinship. Add 5315.

SEEKING SLENDER/PETITE SVM 40 years young semi-hunk never morted good pe-sonally, seeks senderness but also personally, rationally, personal integrity, emotional and financial stability in a 5-nathing less Add 5333.

FISENOSHIP WANTED

SBM 40, 6"; 215bs. N/S, non-driket hever marted, no kids, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, seeks inteligion 55, sender/weight proportionate. N/S, social driken akay: fortrendship Adl 1958 DOWN SIVER AREA SM 34 6", muscular build, very attractive, clean cut, see is attractive, down to earth SM5, for daring possible relationship Add 8000

NEW TO THE AREA

SWM, 26, 6°, 210001, open minded, bosygong, seeks honest, nice, SF, to spend time together, go slowly at building a good retoraria. Add 5532 ANSWERS ALL CALLS lot attractive SWM 31, N/S social drivies no first enjoys Red What hockey, dark driving out, tods going to the park seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Add 3868

AFFECTIONATE, SENSITIVE, EASYGOING DW 38, 617, weight proportionals, brown hor/eyes, likes concedit plays, red Harley, seeking \$7, 32-40, while layer to lough and have fun. Ade 1123 .: HONESTY A MUSE SCM, 40 erjoys autdoors scorts dring holding hands hore esty, communication, seeking romantic, forthit, attractive SCF, 25-45, Add 2311

EMOTIONALLY STABLE
SWM. 26. 5'10", 175by, brown hor hozel eyes, octive and
hardworking seeking SF, for possible relationship. Add 8892. HOCKEY FAN

SM. 38, 6121, 2000bs, enjoys gott, cornectly, borbeques, seeking, St., who shares inferest, for highdship, possibly more
Adil \$336.

HOME/BUSINESS OWNER SWM. 24. 69°, 180bs, block hos, titue eyes thes booting fishing jot sking, soeking 55, to spond time with and get to know Add 3133 OPEN-MINIDED

94. 37. Wes travel airdoon, conversation, seeling Sf. who well the same things, and worth somerone who will laten to her Add 2149. STRONG MORALS/VALUES

SMA, 54, 5101, 17004, replays no motels oriques autocos, good food, seeing healthy \$15, 3554, eagligang and early to get doing with 2014,1474 VERY ATTRACTIVE SM 29. Besticats authors furnishing bosting giving aid, or playing of home, seeking the minded State got tegether with April 1278

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

THE ONE

Missing part of my life is you-SWM, 38-46, Tunny, good-looking, 5-10-4, who likes skiing, skating, golf, music. I'm a beautiful, slender, smart mom of one boy, young 44. \$2303(exp1/11)

SEEKING HONEST MAN Widowed WF, 5'1', 57, N/S, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, quiet, romantic evenings at home. Seeking outgoing SWM, good sense of humor, no games, \$23094(exp1/11) FREE-SPIRITED

Down-to-earth artist, mid-50s, seeks sensitive, honest and romantic, N/S male, 5'10'+, 45-55, who enjoys movies, music, art, outdoors, animals lake front living and fireplace cudding. 223095(exp1/11)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWF. 48, 5'4', 110bs, Catholic, NS, ND, seeks special man to share ide with. Enjoys bowling, dancing, travel, trips north, water, movies, concerts, dining out, cooking, tong walks romantic times. \$23095(exp1/11)

INTELLIGENT & OUTGOING Professional DWF, 40, seeks WM, 38-50, who is an excellent communicator, for LTR. Enjoys going out with friends, golf, bitting, etc. 12:3097(exp1/11)

PÁRADOXICAL WOMAN DWF, 58, loves people/solitude, trave/homebody, intelligent/naive funny/serious, athletic/lazy, sophisticated/simple, health nut/choco-holic, non-religious, spontaneous, seeks fall, together, tolerant, fit counterpart. \$\pi 3085(exp1/11)

FRIENDS FIRST SWF, 29, 5'9", Catholic, N/S, trim professional, interested in baliroom dancing, travel outdoors and movies. Seeking tall, SWPM, 30-35, sincera, with sense of humor for friendship and romance, 23081(exp1/11)

DOWN-TO-EARTH Cute DWF, 40+, 5'2', stim, warm, intelligent, honest, funny, N/S, romantie. Seeking S/DWM, 37-52, who enjoys sports, dancing, movies, ife in general, with a positive attitude. 173079(exp1/11)

BEAUTY AND BRAINS SBF, 27, 5'10', childless, N/S, funloving, enjoys movies, dining out, video games, etc. Seeking video games, etc. Seeking financially/emotionally secure, tall SBM, 27-37; to share holidays and possibly the future. 12 3078(exp1/11)

COOL AND CLASSY DWF, degreed, bright, creative, adventurous, enjoys music, theater, summer, travel, art fairs, flea markets, cuddling, quiet moments. Seeking otioman with same interests, 48-55 for LTR. No games. 273077(exp1/11)

PETITE REDHEAD DWF, is interested in meeting an outgoing, gregarious, sales-type, he should be adventurous and happy solucky, 40s to 50s. 12 3076(exp1/11)

NOT JUST A MATERIAL GIRL Sexy, cute, well-built, blonde female, tired of meeting bald, pot-bellied mairied men, who drink and smoke too much, Would like to meet you, if you are the opposite of this. Only SOWM, 40-50 need call. \$3073(exp.

DANCE PARTNER WANTED Sweet, slim, beautiful blonde seeks counterpart in a handsome, in-shape, refined gentleman, who is likewise 48ish, degreed, enjoys country clubs, world travel and the finer things in ite.

Got a plus. \$23070(exp1/11) BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT, BUBBLY Bionde: professional DWF, 40+, enjoys bike tours, football games. Wall Street, cappuccino, Georgia O'Keeffe, Las Vegas, personal growth, Seeking active outgoing, NS, degreed professionat to share laughter, Irlandship, love. \$23059(exp

LOYELY BLUE-EYED BLONDE Fun-loving, adventuresome, edu-cated, sociable, WF, just 50, enjoys, symphonies, dancing, hiking, and-dning. Seeking active, open, strong-in-character, educated WM, 45-58, 58'4, who's financially secure. Let me there.

charm you. Give me a cas. 273068 CLASSIC AND CUTE SBF, 48, loves jogging, walks in the park, music, reading and quiet

evenings. Seeking attractive gentleman, over 48, with similar interests, 12:3063(exp1/11) ROMANTIC & SPONTANEOUS

DWPF, 38, 5'5", blonde/hazel, no dependents, N/S, Catholic, enjoys up oepandents, NS, Catrolic, Brights by north, log cabins, nature, animals: Looking to share life, love, TLC with S/DWPM, sincera/honest, educated, N/S, 5°10°+, no dependents, old-fashioned qualities. \$23055(exp1/11) VERY SELECTIVE DWF

Very attractive, extremely fit SF, 43, 510°, no dependents, N/S, seeks tall-physically fit, handsome, successful. pentleman with a variety of interests. who enloys tife to its fullest. 3042(exp1/4)

Single female, seeks male, 25+, who

enjoys movies, dining and fun, for possible friendship. 22 3039(erp1/4) FRIENO FIRST/LOVE LATER

Anractive SWF, 23, seeks friendship with mate. Let's get to know each other first. Honesty/innocence a plus Enjoys movies, dining out, dencing. Must love children. \$2,3035(exp1/4) GROW SEPARATELY, TOGETHER Casual SWF, enjoys nature and outdoors, seeks SWIA, 30-35, no blind set will, who has honesty, witingness, and courage to took within himself, sett respect, set knowledge, set love.

LOOKING FOR YOU Classy, intelligent, attractive SWF ranjoys bowling, outdoors, reading, travel, walks, laughing. Seeking active, outgoing, N/S, professional man, 45-55, to share laughter/

friendship. \$73025(evp1/4) GOOD NATURED ELEGANT LADY Seeking financially secure, honest, NS, professional gentleman, 46-56, with positive attitude, to share

interests, conversation, and hugs. **ACTIVE/INTELLIGENT** Tall, attractive SWF, 38, intelligent, professional with many interests (00%, rollerbleding, sports), seeks talf, handsome S/DYVM, 35-43, who is

ENTREPRENEUR. SWF, 32, 57°, attractive, intelligent, physically fit, seeks stable sout mate, 35-50, who enjoys traveling and sharing what life offers, \$\pi\$3006(\(\delta\)physically fit is the offers.

SEEKING THE GIRL NEXT DOOR Or, at least the girl two doors down, never married, securely employed, stim, trim JM, 43. Seeks SWF, 34-42. who considers herself, sweet, sensitive and sensual. \$23002(exp

49 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Successful, giving, loving, sul-figured, looking for her knight in shining amor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman 45-late 50s, please reply. \$\mathbf{T}\$3001(exp1/4)

NATURAL WOMAN SWF, 35, N/S, 5'8', enjoys outdoor activities, socializing, music. Seeking honest, sincere SWM, 27-45, to share. interests, for friendship first/possible LTR: \$\frac{17}{12962}(exp12/28)

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER Attractive, full-figured, caring, honest, faithful, hopeful romantic SWF, 35, brown-blue, nursing back injury seeks SM. 27-45, with similar qualities for friendship, companionship and possible LTR. Why face the holidays alon? No games. \$2955(exp12/28). THE GIRL NEXT DOOR & MORE

DWF, 29. 5'5", 115 bs. beautiful, green-eyed blonde, vivacious, energetic, passionate, and spiritual. Variety of interests from rollerblading to theater. Sasking handsome, successful kind-hearted man, who is linancially/emotionally secure. 12 2954(exp12/28) WILLING TO COMMIT

Old-fashloned, but still like my miniskirts. Sincere, honest DWF, 48, 5'4", smoker, wishes to meet a man who has it together, enjoys dancing, movies, dining, travel, boating. No games. \$2547(exp12/28) TOGETHER AND READY

SWF, 33, 5'3', 120bs, aubumhazel, seeks S/DWM, 28-40, tall-athletic build, for friendship, possible LTR. Enjoys water, travel, the arts and spontaneity. \$\frac{1}{2}\$246(exp12/28) TIRED OF SINGLES SCENE?

SWF, 29, 5'9', medium build, browrblue, NS enjoys movies, dring out, walks or just quiet times. Loves animals. Seeking SWM, with similar interests for friendship and LTR. #2945(am) 228 #2945(exp12/28) STILL LOOKING FOR THAT... special someone. Attractive, petite, degreed DWPF, 37, no dependents, interests: running, collecting antiques,

alternative music. Seeking degreed S/DWPM, 35-40, communicative. sensitive, affectionate, articulate, with integrity, Friendship, LTR: #2943 GENUNE/DOWN-TO-EARTH Honest, self-employed, physically tit DBF, 49, 5'5", 145bs, enjoys reading, travelling; good conversation and

family gatherings. Seeking DM, 42-52, for friendship and possible relationship. 22941(exp12/28) THE UNIVERSE IS MY OYSTER Vital, attractive, petite SWF, enjoys health, art, blues, lectures, laughter, moonlight. Seeking environmentally aware, non-racist/sexist, gentle, playful, vegetarian W/8M human-

principled, liberal N/S, 35-57. 1 2935(exp 12/28) WILD AND UNPREDICTABLE SWF, 39, blonde/nordic blue, 5'6" SWF, 39, bionderhotic bire, 56; childless considered smart, beautiful, outspoken, full-figured loves animals, refinishing, music, being barefoot. Seeking emotionally secure WM, 30-50, not into control, to tame only myheart. LTR. \$2932(exp12/28)

WAIT NO MORE

Cute, petite, sincere, DWF, young 40s and starting over who enjoys quiet evenings, weekend gelaways, and romance, desires caring confident, attractive male who knows the best is: yet to come: 122928(exp12/28)

PUT SUNSHINE INTO YOUR LIFE Tall, slander, shapely, fun-loving, attractive, blue-eyed blonde, 49, would like to meet tall, sincere, stable goy, 45-55, to share the good times. IT 2925(exp12/28)

EASYGOING Full-figured, down-to-earth DWF, 40, mother, NS, enjoys movies, comedy clubs, computers, travel and quiet evenings at home. Seeking monogamous LTR with warm, honest who has similar interests. 2923(exp12/28)

A TOUCH OF CLASS Adventurous, classy DWPF, 48, 5'5', attractive, height/weight proportionate, enjoys travel, theatre, dancing, music. entertaining. Seeking affectionate, outgoing, humorous, nicely packaged S.DPM, 40-52 12922(exp12/28)

HAPPY, HEALTHY,... Courageous, caring, playful, passionate, educated, eclectic, young SBF seeks well-educated, kind, healthy male. 28+, for friend/mentor, to share Me's experiences in mutually rewarding relationship. Race open (would especially appreciate a JM). \$\frac{\partial Partial Pa

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS SWF, barely 40, 5'5', 130lbs, golden red hair, 'childless, MA degreed, into red nair, chioless, Mn degreed, hid bike touring, jogging, reading, aniquing, house restoration, cudding. Seeking handsome, well-educated, outgoing, secure, N/S guy, who enjoys outdoors. \$2912(exp12/21)

BIG, BOLD, FUN DWF, amoker, 40s, seeks SM who's employed, honest, N/D, tall a plus, taughter a must. Likes fishing, dning out, dancing, more. No games. Race open. Must be active. 12 2907(exp.

LET'S BEGIN TOGETHER SWF, 50, short, medium build, enjoys movies, dining, camping, walks, Greenfield Village, bowling. Would love to dance, have two left feet. Can't wait to hear from you! \$2906(exp

LONG LEGS Tall SWPF, 20, attractors, intelligent, funny, athletic Seeking SWM, 59°+, 21-29, who's interested in music, all contact sports. Friendship first, maybe leading to more. \$2905(exp12/21)

BEEKING HEIGHT/HUMOR OWF, 42, heakh-care professional, 5-8*, blonde, N/S, two teensgers. Sesking talt, fun-loving guy who enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, dancing, sports. Sense of humor a must. \$12903(exp12/21)

COZY CORNER Warm-hearted, DW lively lady, 45, seeks gentleman, 40-58, HAW proportionate, with sense of humor, for possible relationship. Enjoya moves, dining in/out, specialor sports and dencing 122901(exp17/21) LAID-BACK

Attractive SBF, 30, 5'7', weight in proportion, childless, educated independent; business oriented, enjoys movies, dining out, etc. Seeking financially/emotionally secure man, for friendship and dating. Race open. \$2899(exp12/21) Politically incorrect WM, Renaissance man, engineer, gardener, Harley rider, cook, busder, brownblue, beard, 59°, 265lbs, seeks denim and lace, lry-anything female for relationship.

COMPANIONSHIP

ENERGETIC INTELLECTUAL.

Wanted for same, to share travel, the arts, conversation, fun. Woman for all seasons; not for all men. SWF, 37. 58*, 145bs; short dark brown/brown, seeks SWM, 38-50, N/S, N/Drugs, stable personality. \$\pi 2898(exp12/21)\$

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

OWF, 41, 518", medium build, smoker, social drinker, not into bars, old-fashioned, works days. Seeking tall, 5"11"+, linancially secure, honest, romante man, 43-50, who knows how to treat a lady. \$\frac{12}{2897}(exp12/21)\$

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER

MUST BE TALL!!!

Very tal, thin, Italian SWF, 30, N/S, no kids, lives by the lake, enjoys outdoors, quiet, romantic evenings at home. Seeking outgoing SWM (Italian?), 30-35, N/S, for possible relationship. No games. \$\mathbf{m}\$2895(exp. 12/21)

GREEN-EYED LADY

Attractive, affectionale SWF, 43, 5'4', brown hair, full-figured, enjoys walks, massages, up North. Seeking attractive, caring, down-to-earth SWM, 40-50. \$\overline{\pi}2894(exp12/21)

ATTRACTIVE

Good-looking, employed SBF, 38, 5, 140/bs, enjoys dancing and movies, seeks SA/HPM, 34-39, HrW proportionate, with sense of humor, for serious relationship. No games, please. \$\pi 2893(exp12/21)\$

BELLVILLE

SWPF, 44, warm, affectionate, play-

fully adventurous, full-figured, seeking gentle fun-loving, lovable, romantic SWM, N/S, 272885(exp.12/21)

DOWN-TO-EARTH MAN

Soft, warm, spirited minx SWF, 44, 5', full-figured, enjoys everything and nothing. Seeking warm, loving SWM, age unimportant, for LTR. \$2883 (exp12/21)

PETITE YOUNG MOM

SWF, 18, mother of one, N/S, seeks nice SWM, 20-27, for possible LTR.

WANTED: YOU

Good-looking SWF, 20, 510°, enjoys movies, during out, having fun, seeks tall, attractive, well-aducated, suc-

cessiul man, 18-30. 22 2891(exp

FRIENDS FIRST

Petre, honest, warm, compassionate DWF, 45, 5'3', 110lbs; enjoys sunsets, cooking, garage sales, seeks male companion, with similar interests

and qualities. 22892(exp12/21)

WANTED: GREEK MAN

Attractive, slim Greek SF, 21, 5'5'.

brown/brown, seaks tall, altractive, professional Greek male, 25-30, for inendship first. \$\frac{12879(exp12/21)}{2}\$

OUTDOORS WOMAN

Must like kids. 12889(exp12/21)

Professional attractive, SBF, 5'6". 140lbs, enjoys intellectual conversation, movies, and travel, seeks SM, for Inendship possibly more, 30-45, \$\frac{\pi}{2}2898(exp12/21) **AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE**

Lives on take, 31, 5'10', 1550s, white, very attractive. Physically lit jet-skier, water-skier, biker who likes Traverse City and the outdoors. Loves animals. Seeking educated, IVS SWF, \$23084

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SWM, 30, 6'4", blond/blue, enjoys most activities, including music, sports, working out, etc. Seeking SDWF, 27-33, to share fredows to the fullest, if we connect. Sincere replies only, \$\overline{\pi}\$3098(exp1/11) NO RUST

HELP

N/D. 23084(exp1/11)

and sincere. 173083(exp1/11)

SWEETHEART OF A GUY

Widowed WF, 40s, 5'3', suburn hazel, easy on the eyes and heart. Seeking flannel shirled SWM, 40-55, NS, ND and best friend, Mio likes boating, camping and lishing. \$\mathbb{T} 2877(exp. 1221) In my 50s, but would rather wear out than rust out. Interested in meeting an affectionate, open-minded, woman who is not ready to quit living: #73086/ampt/tit. 1 3066(exp1/11)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

TWO STEP PARTNER And best friend wanted by SWM, 49, 5'9', 185/bs, easygoing, humorous, Must be stender, 47 or younger, 52'-5'6', with good sense of hythm. For two-step, East & West Coast swing, watz, polka. 72'3087(exp1/11)

ROMANTIC SVM, 45, 5'11", 155lbs, toves darking, romantic evenlings, Seeking attractive lady, for possible relationship, \$23688(exp1/11)

FRIENDS OR MARRIAGE

WM, 50, professional, financially secura, college: grad, enjoys photography, videos, travet, romantic evenings, walks through the woods/beach. Seeking female, any size/race/age, for friendship or mamage. Kids ok, \$23089(exp1/11)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWPM, 24, 510°, 175lbs, brown/ brown, romantio, enjoys quiet highls at home, dning out. Seeking SWF, brugette, nurse or medical pro-tessional preferred. \$23090(exp 1/11).

ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWM, 28, 6'3', stim, active, attractive, seeks SWF, 20-33, stim, and attractive, who enjoys dring, dancinglong walks, family and church, for friendship and possible LTR. \$23091 (exp1/11)

BLUE-COLLAR HUNK SWM, 40, 5'5", extrovert, seeks S/DWF, blonde or rechead, 25-40ish. very altractive, outgoing and sexy. 12 3082(exp1/11)

EXECUTIVE, NORTH OAKLAND. Kind, caring, attractive, loving WM, 50s, 6', seeks female, 35-55, for a fun, term relationship. 12 3080(exp SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP

call, dancing, going for walks and watching a good movie. Please reply with phone number, \$\frac{17}{2007}(\text{ax})\$ COULD IT BE HE!

Catholic, no dependents. Interests include bicycling, long walks, variety of music, movies and more. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available SF, for monogamous relationship \$3066(exp1/11)

DWM, 38, 6, 180bs, financially and obysically fit, with a variety of interests. Seeking S/DWF, 27-38, H/W proportionate, who needs someone to share in life's activities. PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER 23040(exp1/4) Student with looks, 33, 6, 1800s, 12, world of interests. Wishes to meet interesting woman, 28-34, WDET, WMXD, listeners a+: Please be real

Business owner, good-looking, 33, trim, sandyrbile, 5°11°, enjoys cabins, lakes, workouts, backroads with the motorcycle, being at home, working in the garden. Seeking good-looking, sweet, trim, old-fashioned girl for genuine, no-pressure relationship. 123074(exp1/11) FIRST TIME AD 273037(exp1/4)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Good-looking SWM, sincers, college graduate, 37, 5'8', no dependents, 1 graduate, 37, 38, no dependents, enjoy movies, dining out, romantic evenings, sporting events, and being with someone special. Seeking slim, attractive. SWF, for relationship. ## 3075(exp1/11)

SEARCHING LONG-LASTING LOVE Love, I know you're somewhere. Handsome, passionate, SWM, 30, 5'9', 1850s, dark hair. N/S with wide spectrum of interests. Seeking a lady to make my number #1 priority, 13072(exp1/11) ROMANTIC

& PASSIONATE

Gentleman, attractive, adventurous, intelligent SWM, 6', 1800s, 28, NS, ight brown/blue, sensitive, humorous, caring, loving. Saeks H/W pro-portionate SWF, 23-38, N/S, for 00557040 LTR. 123071(exp1/11)

Very sincera, sentimental, affectionate DWM, 53, seeks a SF, 40-55, for a

SWM, 40, 5'8', fit, professional,

SINCERE AND LOYAL

Slender DWM, 6'4", 51, good physical condition, sincere, honest, sense of humor, nice person in general, Would like to meet stender, somewhat attractive lady, under 48, with good values: For companionship/LTR.

SICK OF THE HUNT? DIVM, 35, 6'2', smoker, with a ponytail, seeks nice, reliable, down-to-earth SWF, 33-36, with sense of humor and a Me, who has had it with the games. \$23038(exp1/4)

Attractive DWM, 44, 5'10', 170ibs, N/S, social drinker, affectionate, caring, financially secure, enjoys biking, movies, walks, dancing and more. Seeking attractive, slender WF, 35-47, for friendship, possible LTR. T3037(exp1/4)

BEST FRIEND

SBM, 40, N/S, N/D, childless, seeks sim/medium tady, 25-48, N/S, social drinker. For friendship built on honest, trust communication, respect. 12/3036

LONELY MAN Affletic, attractive, tall, well-educated, humorous executive. Seeking SF to share outdoor/indoor activities together. Let's talk. \$\pi 3034(exp1/4). CARING, SPECIAL GUY

DIYM, successful businessman, N/S, intelligent, distinguished, youthful, early 50s, communicator, emotionally/financially secure, with family values, sensitive, honest and thoughtful person. Seeking attractive, fun-loving SWF, stim to medium, with similar interests. \$\fomalfom{T}{3}009(exp1/4)

SWM, 31, 61*, financially emotionally secure. N/Drugs, who enjoys travel, dancing, the arts, dining out; and outdoors. Seeking commitment-minded SF, 18-30, for LTR. 273020

Affectionate, fall, slim, handsome, professional DVM, 44, N/S, politically liberal, non-racist, humanist in Rochester. Seeks affectionate, pretty, alender, well-educated lady with good sense of humor and similar values. \$23019(exp1/4) NEW TO MICHIGAN

SWPM, 24, 5'8', 160'bs, brown'green, attractive, professional, N/S, seeking honest, attractive, SWF, 21-28, with sense of humor, to show me around, in exchange for friendship, laughter, romance and hopefully LTR. ##3018(exp1/4) ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

DWM, retired early to pursual engineering position, 6'41, 210lbs. salt-n-pepper/brown, spiritually-inclined, analytical. Seeking female, 36-46, medum buid, blondeblue, no dependents, for indoor and outdoor activities. \$3033(exp1/4) OPTIMISTIC?

SWM, 28, 516", N/S; enjoys movies, long waks and the outdoors. Seeking fun-floving, easygoing, energetic woman who's looking towards the future. \$23017(exp1/4) WHAT A CATCH

A great SWJM, 27, 5'10', 165ibs, blond/blue, lawyer, seeks caring, nuduring, physically fil, warm woman, 18-30. Calline, 173011(exp1/4)

GREAT ON THE EYES I'm 6, 1600s, very long hair, I wear suits and jeans to get your attention. I'm 42 but you say, I look much younger, I usually smile at you. \$23016(exp1/4)

HONEST/CARING SWPM, 61. 180bs, employed, very affectionate, with many interests. Seeking an affectionate SWF, 25-34, H/W proportionate, who's sweet, personable; honest, likes to have a d time and try different activities. 13015(exp1/4)

STABLE Attractive white businessman, 41, 5111, 1851bs, seeks shapely professional lamale, 23-30. Race unimportant #3013(exp1/4)

CLASSY, CREATIVE, CRAZY DWM, 5'10", 150lbs, 50s, N/S, financially secure, never dult and boring. Seeking romantic, intelligent, attractive woman with similar interests. \$\pi\$3012(exp1/4)

LOOKING FOR LOVE SM, 5'10', 180'bs, enjoys a wide variety of sports, seeks SF, 38-50, for possible LTR. Call me, you won't be disappointed! 172940(exp12/28)

LIKE ME FOR WHO I AM

SWM, 25, 6'5', 220lbs, blond blue, well-built, very nice guy, intelligent, affectionate, loves to cook, music, sports, outdoors, Seeking someone 20-35, for friendship, possible relationship. No games. \$23010(exp

ALL THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS ALL THE HIGHT INGREDIENTS
I have everything but you. SM, 5'10',
1751bs, physically fit, 46, medium-brown bue, great amile. Seeking that special lady, 35-44, petite, athletic, honest, open-minded, good family values, M/S, light-drinker ok, for monogamous relationship. \$23008 (exp1/4)

HONEST & ROMANTIC

DWM, 47, 5'7', 145/bs, enjoys fun things in life: bowling, golf, outdoors, sunnserset. Seeking outgoing, down-lo-6ath woman, 52'-5'6', 100-135/bs, 35-47. \$\pi 3031(exp1/4) ROMANCE WANTED SBM professional, 40, 6', 175bs, very fit Seeking slin/medium WF to share special times, fun activities and romance. 22:3007(exp1/4) SINCERE, THOUGHTFUL

Romantic, attractive SVM, 6', degreed professional, 38. Seeking AND SINCERE marriage-minded, stim, intelligent, passionate, attractive female for Affectionate, caring, educated, trim, SWM, 46, 5'10', seeks petre, SWF, who is creative, affectionate, and quality, monogamous relationship. 223030(expt/4) caring to share existing interests and create new ones leading to LTR. Livonia. \$23004(exp1/4). THE SKY IS OUR LIMIT Solo poot, SYM, seeks co-pilot, 40s, successful and fit. Seeking adventuresome, spontaneous, attractive, in female, 25-40, to make pariect craw. \$\pi\$3029(exp1/4)

LET'S TALK

58M, 28, 5'11', 185lbs, medium build,

brown eyes, enjoys travel, concerts, movies, dning out, outdoors. Seeking SWF, 22-30, who's honest, up front.

Must be affectionate, fun, goal-conted #3002/engl/st.

LOOKING FOR RIGHT LADY

GENTLE GIANT

UNLUCKY IN LOVE

JEWISH MALE

SJM, 57*, 40s, seeks fun SF, 21-32, for monogamous relationship leading to children/marriage. Many interests: Let's talk. \$3024(exp1/4)

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR

Good-looking, honest, caring, easygoing SWM, 28, 5:10*, 170/bs, enjoys hockey, movies, outdoor activities, candelight dinners at home. Seeking honest, attractive SWF, 28-

35, who enjoys taughing and wants a LTR. 173022(exp1/4)

DWM. 40, 6'2', 220lbs, long brown/blue, enjoys cooking, sports, movies, much more. Seeking S/DBF, 25-47, H/W proportionate. Try me, you'll like me. \$23021(exp1/4)

ROMANTIC BUT SHY

ATTITUDE

ROMANTIC SIMPLE GUY

oriented. 123032(exp1/4)

Sincere, honest, romantic DWM, 39, 57*, 165lbs, enjoys diring, theater, flying alrelanes. Seeking honest, sincere, shapely, stim S/DWF, N/S, for possible LTR. \$23003(exp1/4) DWM, 41, medical professional, 63°, medium build, blue-eyed, sen-SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

sitive/caring to a fault. Loves walks, running, biking, swimming, movies, reading, playing cards. Call if interested \$23028[exp1/4] Down-to-earth divorced father of three, artist, enjoys movies, sports, and dining out. Seeking BF, 30-40, with similar interests, good sense humor, who likes children. \$\overline{\pi}\$2961 (exp12/28) SWM, 23, 6'2', 175tbs, light brown hair. This attractive, athletic, caring, sensitive, degreed professional seeks slim SF who beliaves nice guys should finish first. \$\mathbf{T}3027(exp1/4)\$ HAVE HERPES

Attractive, warm, caring, easygoing SWPM, 43, N/S, social drinker with great sense of humor, comfortable in casual or formal. Seeking attractive SWF, for friendship leading to LTR. \$2957(avn12/24). 12957(exp12/28) DAPPER Handsome, muscular built BM, 30,

enjoys music, exercise, basketball, daing infort and movies. Seeks pette WF, 27-39. \$2956(exp12/28) ARE YOU READY? SWM, 37, 59°, 1850s, blondhazel, average build, enjoys working out, running, rollerblading, hiking, Seeking, SWF, 30-40, petite/medium build. maximum 5'8", N/S, no dependents.

social drinker, somewhat active. LTR/marriage. \$2953(exp12/28) WITHOUT YOU Morning begins with a serene stence and continues into the afternoon without fanfate. Dinnertime is lonely and blurs with so many other lack/uster times. The evening lingers

on and on, without you. 22 29 \$1 (exp. 12/28) SPECIAL SOMEONE

DV/M, 44, N/S, 5'6", enjoys running. bowing, volleyball, during out, movies and quiet evenings. I'm outgoing, laid-back and physically fit. Seeling sim, attractive S/DWF with similar interests. 22949(exp12/28). STRONG/POWERFUL

DW businessman seeks slender/ medium female who is not, for romance, roses, dreams and more. You can be short or tall. Bace not important. \$\mathref{\pi}\$2948(exp12/28). LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND SWM, 33, 6', 175lbs, financially secure, enjoys bowling, music, mories and being with someone special. Seeking attractive SF, with a great

sen'se of humor for friendship and possibly more. 22944(exp12/28) LOVE LOOKER DWM, 44, 6', 230lbs, rugged, pro-fessional, mature, responsible, caring, romantic and not in bar scene desires

riendship leading to more. Seeking. S/DWF, 32-45, no head games please! #2950(exp12/28) OUTDOORS/SKI ENTHUSIAST Easygoing SWPM, 30, blond/blue,

casygoing SWPM, 30, blond/blue, 510°, medium/athletic build, enjoys classic rock and fishing. Seeking a sincere, humorous, energeic SF, 25-32, with similar interests to establish a friendship or possible LTR. \$\pi\$2939 (exp12/28) COMPANION NEEDED

Caring, honest, affectionate DWPM, 51, NS, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys all social activities. Seeking slender female with similar qualities. for possible LTR: \$2938(exp12/28) S-P-E-C-I-A-L SOMEONE

S-sharing, P-partnership and per-sonality plus, E-everlasting memories. C-caring for each other, I-interesting fireside chats. A-always there for you -long and lasting memories. SW vidowed male seeks SWF, N/S, 30-55. 172952(exp12/28) VERY CARING

Attractive, very family-oriented SWM, 40s, 5'6", 140tbs, with many interests, seeks petite, attractive SWF, from Farm Hills area, for possible LTR. Smokers ok. 12937(exp12/28)

ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWPM, 26, 5'10", 155ibs, dark hair syes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs, much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun and attractive woman, 19-27. 12936(exp

Similar to both in appearance and thought DWM, 47, 611, 165, very long-haired, into atheism, alreralt, beaches, cats, diamonds, hot tubs, clubs, and gold. Saeking tati, outrageous female. 在2934(exp12/28) SEEKING LIFE MATE Very handsome, romantic DWM, 39, 6'2', 185/bs, sensuous, intelligent, affectionate. Seeking beautiful S/DWF, 25-40, for relationship. Do

JOHN LENNON-HOWARD STERN

you appreciate a loyal, attentive man who's not commitment-phobic? To 2933(81012/28) KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR DVM, 34, 6'3", 200 bs, great sense of humor, enjoys country music, dining out, walks, Redwing Hockey. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 31-40; with same interests; caring for that special

someone. No games: \$2931(exp

RECENT RELOCATOR FROM AZ SM. 48, Scorpio, sales rep, quitting smoking, social drinker, 62°, 220bs, loves film, music, film, sports, film, travel, film, writing. Loves kids. "Friends" types, save the \$1.98.. \$2230(exp12/28) MATURE MALE

Very attractive DWM, 48, tall, degreed professional, financially secure, has a variety of interests, including golf, biking, theater, romance and especially good conversation. Seeking attractive, educated, curvaceous WF,

NS. 35.48. 12929(em12/28) SINCERE Multi-degreed professional, 47, 5'10" trim, enjoys litness, nature, book-stores, DIA, running. Seeking similar intelligent, fit, special woman, for

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SINCERÉ & AFFECTIONATE Nice looking SWM professional, 56, 5'6', 150ibs, enjoys movies, dining out, sports. Seaking sincere, caring female to share these and other important areas of tile, starting as friends, and hopefully growing. 12924(exp12/28)

CHEERFUL Degreed professional, nity-fifty, 5'10', 160bs, with zest for life and sense of humor, wishes to meet physically fit lady, N/S, 37-50, interested in travel. movies, golf, dining, good conversation, \$2920(exp12/28)

NOTHING TO HIDE SWPM; successful, fit, 40s, enjoys trying, travel, adventure, cooking, and cuddling. Seaking spontaneous, attractive, chapety SWF, 30-40; for friendship and fun. \$2921(exp12/28)

FEEL GOOD AGAIN SWM, late 40s, with house, cottage, good heart, lots of affection, seeks thin/super thin, affectionate SWF, for great fuh, any age. Kids ok. \$2919 (exp12/28)

HANDSONE, KIND TEACHER

DWM, 43, 6', 200lbs, N/S, social drinker, teacher, full-time dad. Loves outdoors, family cottage in northern Michigan. Seaking SF; for serious. loving relationship. \$2915(exp 12/21)

LOOKING FOR A LADY... not just a woman. SWM 54, tall and thin, brown/blue, romantic, enjoys bowling, cooking, weekend getaways, seeks SWF 48-54, physically fit, romantic, intelligent. Looking to fall in love again. 172914(exp12/2) MISTLETOE MATE

SWPM, 37, 6', 200 ft pounds, hand-some, N/S, social drinker, MBA degreed, enjoys Vic Tenny, tennis, sking, football. My Christmas present SWF, 25-35, with similar background and interests. \$\frac{12}{12} \frac{12}{2} \fra

RETIREMENT WM, 54, 5'9", 180lbs, N/S, N/D. enjoys movies, walks, outdoors, trips up north. Seeking SF, around 50, with same ikes. \$2911(exp12/21) STARTING OVER

Decent, recent DWM, 46, seeks SWF with pride in her appearance, for whatever works. No drugs, alcohol. 22908(exp12/21) SHY, QUIET GUY SVM, 58, 6', 195/bs, seeks SF, 50+,

who enjoys drives, walking, movies, bowling, fun in general. For friendship and possible relationship. 22 2904 (exp12/21) DOWN-TO-EARTH MAN SBM, mid-30s, seeks a linancially

independent, attractive BF, 30-45, homebody only, for meaningful LTR. I enjoy movies, music, and romantic waks 172902(exp12/21) I'M THROUGH PRACTICING Time for the real thing, if you're attractive, slim, 38-46, 5'4"+, call me. I'm a 6"1", professional, outdoorsman.

.cocktail #2890(exp12/21) SEEKING SPIRITUAL MATE SJM, 41, 5'11", 165lbs, successful, athletic, intellectual, handsome, I'm looking for someone special to share mutual trust, romantic tranquility and plenty of good clean adventure. Here's fooking at you kid. \$2884

NO GAMES Tall country lady, 30-40, sought by established SM, 40s, 673, for relationship. \$\mathbf{T}2885(exp12/21)

Attractive SBM, 43, 5'7', 1701bs, college-educated, seeks attractive VF, for friendship, possible relationship. \$2887(exp12/21)

Honest, kind, caring SWM, 25, seeks easygoing, laid-back SWF, under 30, for possible relationship. 22888 VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM

HONEST

26, brown/blue, 5'11", 175lbs, prolessionally employed, college-educated, enjoys boating and sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-30, for friendship first. #2882(exp12/21) CONSIDERATE GENTLEMAN DWM, 55, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, employed, seeks SWF, 40-55, children welcome. I'm thoughtfut, considerate

and affectionate. Enjoys lamily outings, long walks, country music, garage sales, movies. \$2880(exp DOWN-TO-EARTH DWM, athletic, young-looking 36, 611, 175lbs, fit, attractive, blue eyes, nice smile, seeks attractive, spontaneous, down-to-earth S/DF, good personality. Age/race open. Honesty very Im-

portant. \$2881(exp12/21) ATTRACTIVE. **NEVER MARRIED** Catholic, degreed, non-smoker. humorous, honest WM, 42, blond/ blue, 5'10', 170lbs, enjoys class.

style, firesides. Seeking similar SF. Please call. \$\foata2878(exp12/21) THEY BROKE THE MOLD Hard-working, honest DWM, 45, smoker, light drinker, loves the outdoors, downhill skiing, riding bicycles, movies, rock-n-roll/some C&W music. Looking for that special soul mate. Please respond. 172757 (exp12/14)

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Retirement resources

Financial planners offer 10 steps to avoid crisis

Chances are, Americans fear not being able to retire comfortably more than the threat of a nuclear attack.

The Personal Financial Planning Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) would like to help put those retirement fears to rest, and offers the following 10 steps that individuals can start taking right now to avoid a retirement crisis:

1. Set your nest egg goal. Financial planning experts estimate workers need 60 to 80 percent of their present income to meet their financial needs during retirement. Therefore, you need to determine how much income you'll need to make the most of your retirement years. You'll need to look closely at what you can expect your retirement expenses will be to make an informed decision on what your retirement income should tion plans, which offer portability

2. Know your sources of retirement income. There are three main sources of retirement in-

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today are moving away from pension programs that promise workers a certain monthly benefit based on salary earned and years worked (defined benefit plans). Instead, companies are offering employees the chance to invest in 401K plans, or defined contribuas workers move from job to job, but place more responsibility on the individual because it is the worker's choice whether and how much to allocate from his/her

paycheck to the plan and generally how that money will be invested. Ask your human resources department or plan administrator for information about your company's pension plan(s) and an estimate of what your benefits will

Personal Investments. These include Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), stocks, bonds and savings accounts. Inventory what you've got.

3. Calculate your monthly savings. If you have a shortfall between what you'll need and what you've estimated from the above income sources, figure out how much more you need to save each month to build your nest egg. Make your retirement investment the first bill you pay each month.

4. Max out. Build an adequate savings and asset base from which your retirement will be launched by taking full advantage of tax-deferred sayings options such as 401K plans, IRAs and 403B plans — by putting in as much as you can afford, up to the legal limit. Self-employed individuals can set up a Simplified

Employee Pension or Keogh plan. Establishment of such a plan requires much thought and consideration to ensure a proper match of your objectives to the right

5. Start young. Because of the "magic of compounding the ear-lier you start saving for retirement the less money you'll have to save each month. If an individual in her 20's opens an IRA investing \$2,000 per year, which earns 10 percent compounded annually, and she does not withdraw any funds prematurely, at the end of 20 years the balance would be \$126,005.

6. Insure yourself against the unexpected. Make sure you are adequately insured for risks that can eat up your life savings, such as medical expenses and longterm and personal liability. Disaster can gobble up your savings.

7. Diversify your assets. Don't risk your nest egg with just one investment. Some retirement plans have foundered because they were built on owning shares of stock in the company for which employees worked. Instead, for example, aim to own shares of a ness and financial planning few well-run mutual funds that use different investment strategies.

8. Handa Off Don't borrow from your retirement savings for immediate needs.

9. Get smart about investing. book, using a computer software program, or attending seminars. Tailor your investment portfolio to your stage of life. The younger you are the more aggressive your investments can be because you'll have many years to recoup a loss should you incur one. Unless you take some risks, your investments may not grow significantly, or worse, may not keep pace with inflation. As you grow older, you should gradually shift your portfolio into more conservative investments such as growth and income mutual funds and incomeoriented stocks.

10. Ask a Certified Public Accountant. CPAs, long recognized as experts in tax and audit work, are also trusted resources for knowledgeable solutions to busi-

needs. With the help of your CPA, you can make your future clearer and brighter and avoid a retirement crisis. To obtain a list of CPAs who specialize in personal financial planning, including retirement planning, contact the Educate yourself about different American Institute of Certified investment options by reading a Public Accountants' Order Department at (800) 862-4272, and request product number G00616.

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Smith Barney offers IRA brochure

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"To date, there has been surprisingly little information to help individuals make informed decisions. The burden of making these important decisions falls completely on the IRA owner and the repercussions of the wrong decision are very often irrevocable," said Ellen Breslow, director of Individual Retirement Planning Services for Smith Bar-

With this in mind, Smith Barney is offering a free brochure, "The Smith Barney IRA Distri-

bution Manual." The brochure is available by calling 1-800-233-

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"At Smith Barney, we have received thousands of inquiries from investors confused about IRA withdrawals. People assume that withdrawing money from. their IRA will be as easy as investing it. We want to help them fully understand their distribution options as well as the tax liabilities and penalties they can face in the withdrawal process,"

Breslow said.

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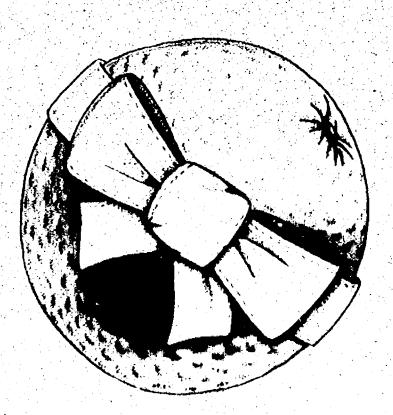


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