Westland Observer

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 66

THURBDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 84 PAGES

SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Woman robbed: A good Samaritan who stopped her car to help someone was robbed. /4A

Turner installed: The Wayne-Westland school board saw its newest member sworn in Monday night. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

Sheriff reports: Year-end statistics for 1995 show a 503 percent increase in marijuana seized on the streets of Wayne County. /5A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Art: If a trip to the Detroit Zoo seems too chilling right now, visit "The Animal Show" at the Swann Gallery. /18

Music: Six local community bands will head to Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday for the 16th annual Festival of Bands. /18

COMMUNITY LIFE

God's work: Diana Goudie and Jeanette Beagley-Koolhaas are among a growing number of women who are taking on the responsibilities of pastor at churches and sharing them with their husbands. /11A

SPORTS

League test: First place is at stake in the Mega Conference boys basketball race between Wayne Memorial and Dearborn. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto Jackpot was worth at least \$2.2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996 are:

BDAILY 3: 036

mDAILY 4:

9765

mCASH 5:2,7,16,23,26

mLOTTO: 2,8,9,11,18,24/

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Patchin neighbors lose battle



Residents who wanted to preserve land near Patchin Elementary School lost their battle Monday night as the school board approved the sale of the property. The site is pegged for residential development.

BY DARRELL CLEM

Despite opposition from neighbors of Patchin Elementary, Wayne-Westland School Board members Monday decided to sell 12 acres of land near the building that faces Newburgh Road south of Warren.

In a 6-1 vote, the board accepted a \$302,000 offer from Dearborn Real Estate Co., which wants to build a residential subdivision east of the school.

School officials negotiated exclusively with the Dearborn company, and some critics have said the board

should have sought blds in hopes of receiving a better offer.

"I believe we could get more than \$302,000," board member Ed Turner said, casting the only vote against the controversial sale.

Turner's six colleagues voted to accept Dearborn Real Estate Co.'s offer to buy 12,08 acres at \$25,000 an acre.

"I think it's a good, fair price for the property," Superintendent Duane Moore said. "And it's a cash offer."

He has stressed that the development won't encroach on property used for Patchin School, including a playground that some parents earlier feared would be eliminated.

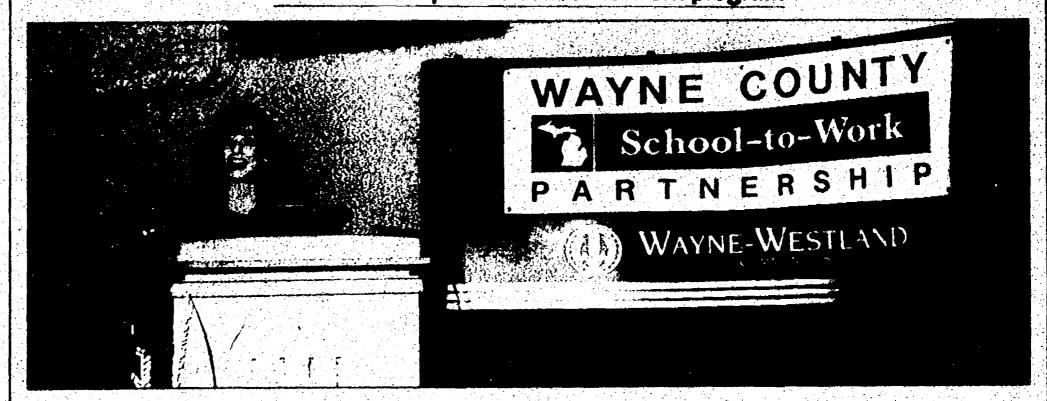
But several Patchin neighbors Monday night urged the board not to sell the land.

Wilfred Green, a 71-year-old resident who has lived his entire life in the area, said the board should keep the land for possible school expansions in coming years.

"For what good reason is it, really, that this property needs to be sold? Green asked.

See PATCHIN, 2A

Miss America pushes school-to-work program





National effort: Shawntell Smith, the reigning Miss America, was the headliner at the county school-to-work rally held Sunday. (At left) Also taking part in the afternoon program were Judy Pizzuti, Garden City school district's assistant director of curriculum, and Philip Davies, Garden City Chamber of Commerce executive director. They are talking with Janet Haas, Livonia school district's career education center principal.

Rally focuses on the 'real world' of work

BY LEONARD POGER

With the help of Miss America, some 200 students, educators and parents were urged to support the school-to-work program, geared to make sure that today's pupils are

ready for the world of work. Shawntell Smith, crowned Miss

America last September, told her audience that a fourth "R" - for reality -- should be added to the traditional three "Rs".

Smith was the main speaker Sunday afternoon at the rally sponsored by the Wayne County school-to-work committee through the county Regional Educational Services Agency. The national program is supported through the U.S. Labor Department.

Taking part in Sunday's threehour program were the host Wayne-Westland school district, Garden City Public Schools and Chamber of Commerce, Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of

Westland, Wayne County Community College and numerous area

The main focus of the committee is that today's students be prepared for the changing work environment and able to adapt to the changes.

See RALLY, SA

Fake gun triggers student's expulsion

By DARRELL CLEM

A Wayne Memorial High ninthgrader, accused of making threats with a "very authentic-looking" fake revolver, has become the first Wayne-Westland student expelled this school year.

Wayne-Westland achool board members, warning that violence won't he tolerated on achool property, voted 7.0 Monday night to permanently expel Jason Franks.

"This is one of those regrettable

things that we have to do," board called an "exhaustive" expulsion promember Mathew McCuaker said. "It saddens all of us," board presi-

dent Francis "Bud" Winter said. The achool administration recom-

mended that Franks be expelled, and a hearing officer agreed after conducting a due process hearing for the student in December.

The student's parents didn't appeal the decision of hearing officer Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent/general administration.

School officials began what Baracy Baracy said.

cess following allegations that Franks brought a fake revolver to school on

"It was a facalmile of a real revolver," Baracy said. "It didn't propel bullets. It was metal in nature, and it had a plastic handle. It was a very authentic-looking facalmile."

According to allegations leading to the exputation, the student revealed: the gun at school and made threats that another pupil could be hurt,

Franks didn't physically assault the student, Baracy said.

Under a new state law that went into effect a year ago, districts have no choice but to boot students for weapons type incidents. However, the Wayne-Westland board had routinely expelled weapons offenders even before the mandate was handed down.

"It's not a pleasure to put a student out of our schools," McCusker said Monday, but said the board's decision shows that it supports a strict discipline policy.

Dance classes

The Westland Parks and Recreation Depart ment is apprearing two sessions of street dancing for all ages, from preschool to adults. The classes will begin the week of Peb. 4 at Beiley Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newhurgh. For beginners, the first six-week session will be held Tuesday, starting Peb. 6 and renning to March 13. Protocus will convene at 4:15 p.m., with towns one bour later.

For preschapters, advanced tooms and adults, the first session will start Thursday, Pob. 8, and continue through March 12, with the class times not for \$:30 p.m. for preachoclers, 4:15 for advenced tooms and \$15 p.m. for adults.

Instructor will be Bobby Dickinson.

PLACES & FACES

Living trust seminar

A free seminar on living trusts will be presented by financial authority Paul Laduc 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Laduc will discuss how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes for your beirs and advantages of a living

Stottlemyer is busy

morning to at-risk preschoolers at the Stottlemyer early childhood and family development center as part of a special education program.

The next day, some 500 Stottlemyer students enjoyed a live performance Wednesday of the Wayne-Westland seniors kitchen hand, a group of retirees who use common household items to make music. The band was directed by Sylvia

Students honored

Five Westland students were honored by being named to the Detroit College of Business dean's list for the fall quarter. The five had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. They are Sara Robbins, Denice Stiles, Madelaine Tindill. Serone Vier a Mardell Wilcox.

School surplus declines from early projections

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A revised Wayne-Westland school board budget surplus of \$300,766 has been projected for

June 30, a decline from earlier estimates of \$448,696.

The \$147.930 decrease comes as spending outpaces revenues, despite conciliatory employee con-

Patchin

from page 1A

tive."

Board President Francis "Bud" Winter responded that the money-strapped district needs money. We need the money to operate the schools," he said.

Moreover, Winter said the newly planned residential development will add to the local tax base and will bring in new families who will likely send children to Wayne-Westland schools.

Resident Marian Greenfield, who said three generations of her family have attended Patchin, voiced fears that the developer will try to build dwellings, possibly apartments, rather than single-family homes.

Hal Rosin, owner of Dearborn Real Estate Co., said Tuesday, "We're still in the study stage. I don't want to be evasive. However, we haven't gotten to the point that we actually know what's going in there."

Rosin said that a three-bedroom model will be offered to lure families and that condominiums also are a possibility.

"Beyond that we're not really sure," he said. "It's our intention to develop this as residential property.

He stated that the company has no intentions of trying to use the property for commercial purposes.

Tod Kilroy, Westland city planning director, said no plans

"Money is the root of all evil,"

she said. "A short-term fix will

"Let's keep what we have,"

Hartman said. "That's more valu-

able than money, in our perspec-

Marie Wood, who said six of her

seven children have attended

Patchin, said she believes some

children stay out of trouble be-

cause they use the land for recre-

and shame on you if you sell it,"

"It keeps them out of trouble,

Moore responded that children

Resident Judy Hicks said the

property should be protected for

its natural beauty. She compared

it to the 64-acre Sassafras Trails

area, near Wildwood and Palmer,

that other residents successfully

still can use Patchin School's

ational activities.

she told the board.

playground area.

fought to save.

create a long-term problem.

ficials are pointing an accusatory. finger toward Lansing, saying the state continues to shift education costs to local districts that are already financially strapped.

"We're not alone in this issue have been submitted to the city. by any means," Superintendent Duane Moore said during a Mon-Rosin said the company isn't likely to begin developing the day night meeting. property until late this year.

Considering the district's \$93 Resident Lida Hartman said million budget, a mere \$300,000 she is concerned that the developsurplus for the fiscal year ending ment and accompanying traffic June 30 renews fears of deficit will threaten children's safety spending, after officials struggled near the school. She also said to overcome a nearly \$2 million some families and children use shortfall last year. the site for picnics and softball

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent of business, cited several potential problems that could be looming:

tracts, four school closings and a

voter-approved, 3-mill property

As always, Wayne-Westland of-

tax increase last June.

A possible state funding shortfall could threaten the amount of money received by local districts. The state hasn't locked in its spending projections for special education and vocational education, among other areas, and local districts have been forced to esti-

As always, Wayne-Westland officials are pointing an accusatory finger toward Lansing, saying the state continues to shift education costs to local districts that are already financially strapped.

mate the amounts they will receive. It's a guessing game that local officials don't like to play. Wayne-Westland faces a \$1.7 million tab this year to help cover the costs of countywide center programs that serve special education students. That amount

could increase. No extra money has been set aside for potential lawsuit losses. Districts could be forced to pay more money for employee retirement. Even a 1 percent increase would cost Wayne-Westland \$550,000 a year, though some estimates indicate that local costs could climb several percentage points.

The latter issue stems from the so-called Mussleman lawsuit. which emerged after Gov. John Engler was blamed for raiding retirement monies and causing a shortfall.

"The outcome of this lawsuit could have a devastating effect on Wayne-Westland Community Schools," Brand wrote in a revised budget document unveiled Monday.

To be sure, Wayne-Westland has rebounded from last year's disastrous budget situation. Transportation has been restored for junior and senior high students, and educational programs remain largely intact.

The district actually saw a 1995-96 revenue increase of nearly \$2.5 million, mostly from local property taxes and the sale of the former Fischer Elementary School, the new budget revision shows.

But spending outpaced new revenues, causing the \$147,930 decrease in the projected budget surplus.

Employee costa came in above projections, and additional expenses also emerged from the countywide special education programs and the restoration of high school athletics, among other

"We have experienced a difficult year for budgeting," Brand wrote in a letter to Superintendent Moore and school board mem-

bere. In past years, district residents have been less than forgiving of former school officials for underestimating the year end budget surplus. But school officials have said they provide the best projections possible, based on state-level changes that can't always be anticipated.

"We will continue to monitor all events to determine their impact on our 'living' budget document," Brand wrote in her report. "The budget remains an everchanging document, which reflects the most current information regarding resources available to us."

OBITUARIES

ROBERT A. LEAR

Services for Mr. Lear, 68, of Garden City were Jan. 10 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Gerard Bechard of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church officiated.

A special veterans' service was held Jan. 9 by the American Legion Post 256, of which he was commander at the time of his

Mr. Lear died Jan. 6 at home.

0000 (RE enorgeet) 1818 AK LUTSV, 1814 1.8 0 9 G 16382 mich BONNEY SENSEN

Born Feb. 12, 1927, in Detroit, he was a driver and salesman.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughter, Linda (Robert) Bailey of Belding, Mich, sons, Gary (Cheryl) of Westerville, Ohio, John (Hanny) of Westland and Robert Jr. of Canton Township; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; mother, Dorothy Lear of Riverview, and brothers, William (Betty) of Florida and Bruce

(Marsha) of Garden City. Memorials may be donated to Veterans' Hospitals Volunteers.

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INA L. RICKARD

Services for Mrs. Rickard, 83, of Garden City were Jan. 20 from the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. John Maki of the Salem United Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Rickard died Jan. 18 in Garden City Hospital.

Born Nov. 4, 1912, in Canada, she was a local resident for five years. She was a production Dodge Division employee in the trim shop and a 10-year employee in the Detroit Race Course concession section.

Survivors include: son, Albert (Nancy) Jr. of Farmington Hills: daughter, Carol (William) Simchak of Garden City; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brothers, Leonard Prost and Ralph Prost, both of Baraga, Mich., and sisters, Elleen Anderson of Marquette and Frances Van Able of Baraga. Preceding her in death was her husband, Al-

Memorials may be donated to the Salem United Church of Christ, 33424 Oakland Ave., Farmington, Mich. 48335.

RAYMOND W. BRIGHTON

Services for Mr. Brighton, 72, of Garden City were Jan. 8 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Mr. Brighton died Jan. 4 in Garden City, Born Oct. 27, 1923, in River Rouge, he was a Ford Motor Co. crib attendant.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughter, Patricia (Kenneth) Stu pyra; son, Robert (Laura); six grandchildren, and brother, Arnold. Preceding him in death was a daughter, Joan.

Memorials may be donated to St. Raphael Church, Garden City

Services for Mr. Mann, 78, of Westland were Jan. 23 from St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westland, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, Rev. Keith Schreiner of ficiated.

Mr. Mann died Jan, 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Sept. 1, 1917, he was a

Survivors include: wife, Hilda, and brothers, John Mann, Cecil Mann and Billie Broge.

Memorials may be donated to St. John Church's renovation fund or the emphysema fund.

Services for Mrs. Gibbs, 73, of Yp. silanti, former Westland resident. were Jan. 22 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, Rev. Ray Porayth officiated.

Mrs. Gibbs died Jan. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Feb. 26, 1922, she was a gimmaker.

Survivors include daughter, Rose Albre of Ann Arber, grand Lies Towns, five great grandchildron; and sistors, Camillo Bab cock and Renes Chiesenard.

LUCY F. GLADDEN

Services for Mrs. Gladden, 69, of Wayne were Jan. 25 from the Wayne Church of Christ with interment in Mt. Hope Memorial. Gardens, Livonia. Randy Bone officiated.

Mrs. Gladden died Jan. 22 at

Born Sept. 24, 1926, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband. George; daughters, Brenda Nelson and Lydia Gladden; sons, Elmer, Jeffrey and Jody; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brothers, Herbert and J. T.; and sisters, Fannie Ruth, Grace and Inez.

MARY JANE FISHER

Services for Mrs. Pisher, 65, of Wayne were Jan. 24 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Rev. David Dahlberg officlated.

Mrs. Pisher died Jan. 22 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne.

Born July 8, 1930, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Sandra Milton of Belleville, Mary Jo Wood Campbell and Corey Hartman; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sister, Barbara Eaton, and brother, Jack Scarrow.

GRACE E. DAUGHENBAUGH

Services for Mrs. Daughenbaugh, 62, of Romulus were Jan. 25 from the Uht Puneral Home, Westland, with interment in Denton Cemetery, Van Buren Township, Rev. Roy Forayth officiated.

Mrs. Daughenbaugh died Jan. 21 in Riverside Hosapital.

Born Dec. 9, 1933, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband. William; sons, Robert Eves, Ronald Eves, Thomas Eves and Edward; daughter, Cheryl Gehan; grandchildren, Rence, Brandon, Chelses and Benjamin; sister, Marjorie Cox, and brothers, Clarence Hartford, Lloyd Hartford, Ray Hartford, Sam Hartford, James Hartford and Orville Hartford. Preceding her in death was a

HELEN L. DIETZ

son, Donald.

Services for Mrs. Dietz, 78, of Hillisdale were Jan. 18 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township.

Mrs. Dietz died Jan. 15 in Hilladale,

Horn April 29, 1917, in Detroit, she was a amember of the altar society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Wayne, and a baby-aitter for many area families

Survivors include: daughter, Frances White of Jonesville, Mich; grandchildren, Johnny Liles, Richard Liles and Vanua Liles, three great grandchildren, Bryan Liles, Jordan Liles and Samantha Liles, and beather, Harold Cyr.

Memorials may be denoted to the donor's choice.

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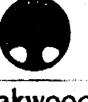
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We Proudly Welcome Wilfredo Momblanco, M.D. To Our Family

We're proud to announce the addition of Wilfredo Momblanco, M.D. to Oakwood Healthcare Center - Garden City Dr. Momblanco is a **Board** Certified Pediatrician who has been practicing medicine in the Garden City, Westland, and Livonia areas for 25 years. He received his medical education from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines and served his residency at Wayne State University He is currently a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. In his free time. he enjoys viewing various

Or. Momblanco is accept-Ing new patients at Oakwood Healthcare Center, 30900 Ford Road, Garden City For an appointment, please call (313) 422-4770.

sporting events.



Oakwood Healthears System





Rally

from page 1A

A school to work program will benefit anyone who wants skills for higher-paying John, Smith said.

She also urged society to change its mindset that some jobs aren't "socially acceptable."

Miss America, from Oklahoma, also noted that in the past business and schools were "out of synch" with the result that high school graduates didn't have the skills demanded by companies.

Today's students should also be prepared to change careers several times in their life, said Marcus Clark Jr., Ford Motor Co.'s manager of employee relations/governmental educational training.

Studies show that most of today's students will have three careers in their adult lives, Clark said.

An example of what Ford is doing to make sure students have transferable skills is the forma-

tion of the Ford Academy for Manufacturing Sciences (FAMS).

Michael Flanagan, Wayne County RESA superintendent, commented that businesses want. a new type of employee - some. one who is a problem-solver and a team player.

He commented about the communication gap between schools and business by saying that the two "weren't on the same page."

Flanagan stressed that the new school-to-work effort isn't just another vocational-educational program, but a "new cultural experience for all pupils."

Among the other speakers were Halyna Bialczyk, executive director of the Wayne County schoolto-work program; John Voymas, member of the program's executive board; and Elizabeth Lowery, practice area manager/environmental and energy group/General Motors' corporate legal staff.

Citing the need to be prepared for career changes, Lowery point-

ed out that she first wanted to be a teacher but changed her mind early in college and moved into the business administration field and later entered law school.

Exhibits were displayed in the Wayne Memorial High School's Commons by the county right-towork committee, Livonia Public Schools' career education center, Garden City Public Schools, Garden City Chamber of Commerce, Henry Ford Community College, Wayne County Community College, Ford Motor Co., William Ford Vocational Technical Center, Dearborn Public Schools, Westwood Community School District, Lincoln Park Public Schools, Romulus School District, Downriver Career Technical Center and private companies such as Westland Control, Allison Associates and Questech.

Attending the program were county Commissioner Kay Beard, named last fall to the national



Building bridges: Janet Haas, principal of the Livonia school district's career education center, displays a "connections bridge" made for the school-towork program.

school-to-work advisory council, and state Rep. Thomas Kelly.

Beard's district includes Garden City, Westland and Inkster while Kelly represents Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and a corner of Westland.

Those who want more information about the county school-towork program may call 467-1320 or 467-1379.



National program: Shawntell Smith, the reigning Miss America, displayed her tiara while county Commissioner Kay Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City, looked on following a school-to-work rally.



Performing: Wayne Memorial High School's Vocal Dimensions group, accompanied by organist Hugh Wellday, performed at the school-to-work rally held in their school Sunday afternoon.



Court appearance: Defendants George Davis of Westland (left) and Arthur Cayce of Farmington Hills appeared in court Monday.

Exam delayed in arson murder

BYBILL COUPANT

There was little said at a scheduled preliminary examination Monday morning for two men accused of the arson murder of two Parmington Hills women on

As George Tyrone Davis, 23, of Westland was brought into the 47th District Court room, his mother west and was comforted by friends. She inter had to be helped from the court room after Davis, and Arthur Hollingsworth Cayce, 23, of Farmington Hills, agreed to waive their right to a preliminary exam within 14 days.

They are charged with the murder of Louise Helen Bovair, 52, and her daughter Meliasa Ann. 21, at their home in the Kendallwood aubdivision. The two womon died in a fire that was ruled

Judge Fred Harris rescheduled the preliminary exam for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The purpose of the exam is to determine if there is enough evidence to try the men on the charges. They are being hold without bond in the Oakland County Juil.

The delay will give attorneys hand reassuringly. Jose Fanego, who represents Day. . But the two men face in, and Gregory Wilkins, who rep- life sentences if convicted.

Both men face two counts of premeditated murder, two counts of felony murder with arson resulting in death, two counts of felony murder (burglary of lewelry, a TV and VCR) and one count of arson. The six murder counts would bring mandatory life sentences. Arson is pun-Ishable by up to 20 years in prison.

resents Cayce, additional time to go over discovery evidence and faces charges that he abducted; annulted and raped his former on those charges in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday morning before Judge Rudy Ni-

and Jeans, and Davis, dressed in a sweater and slacks, were in and Davin' mother could be overheard

Cayce's former girlfriend, who he is accused of raping and prepare their defense, Cayce also threatening to kill, was a close friend of Meliana Boyair, Police believe the deaths were motivated girl friend, He will be arraigned by jealousy of the girl with whom Cayce's former girl friend was spending a lot of time since their breakup in May.

Cayce was a friend and co-Cayce, dressed in a white shirt worker with Davis at a Hills restaurant and har.

Both men face two counts of out of the court room in minutes, premeditated murder, two counts of felony murder with arson rethroughout the brief proceeding sulting in death, two counts of felteving to muffle her sobs. She ony murder (burglary of jewelry, a reached out to her son as he was. TV and VCR) and one count of taken out of court. He waved his arron. The six murder counts would bring mandatory life sentences. Arson is punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

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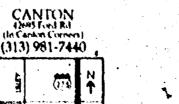
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(1)

Good Samaritan is robbery victim

BY DARRELL CLEM

An 80-year-old Westland woman simply wanted to be a good Samaritan. For that, police say, she was robbed.

The victim was driving to a car wash when she pulled off the road near Venoy and Glenwood to remove her radio antenna. The time was 10:40 a.m. Jan. 15.

She was approached by a younger woman who pleaded for a ride to a relative's house, saying she needed to get money toseek care for her sick child, Sgt. Scott Fetner said.

Moved by the story, the elderly victim decided to drive the woman to her destination, Fetner said.

When the two women arrived in the Middlebelt/Van Born area, the passenger asked to be dropped off behind a nearby church, the sergeant said.

When the victim obliged, the passenger demanded the 80year-old woman's purse and

warned her that she was carry ing a .38 caliber handgun, Fetner said.

The robber took the woman's purse and then fled from the

"The victim was just trying to be a good Samaritan," Fetner

The elderly woman may have been vulnerable because she grew up during an era when it wasn't as risky to help a stranger, Fetner said.

No arrest has been made, and Westland police are asking for help in finding the robber. Anyone who has information is urked to phone the police department at 722-9600.

The robber has been described as a 5-foot-3 black female weighing about 125 pounds. She has light skin. Fetner said.

The victim told police the robber was "neatly dressed" and that her clothing included a hat and a short jacket, the sergeant said.

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Man admits beating, kicking wife

BY DARRELL CLEM

A Westland man, accused of severely kicking and beating his wife over her entire body, has pleaded guilty to a felony charge in Detroit Recorder's Court, a prosecutor said.

Gregory Thomas Verpoort, 38, could face a maximum 10-year prison term when he is sentenced Jan. 24 by Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway. He pleaded guilty Dec. 9 to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily

At a minimum, Verpoort is ex-

pected to be sent to prison for two to five years, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Karen Plants said Monday.

Verpoort's wife spent five days in a hospital for injuries she suffered during an attack last May 21, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey has said.

Verpoort's case had been headed for trial until he pleaded guilty in December to assaulting his 33year-old wife.

The wife was so badly beaten last May that 18th District Judge Gail McKnight publicly voiced concerns about her safety. The

woman was kicked and beaten on her face, back, chest, arms and legs.

McKnight said she feared the woman could be killed because of escalating domestic violence.

After his arrest, Verpoort sent his wife a letter from jail to tell her that he loved her, despite earlier warnings from McKnight to avoid having any contact with the woman.

The defendant's refusal to abide by the judge's orders prompted McKnight to increase his bond from \$20,000 cash to \$100,000 cash during a hearing last June 1.

A Wayne County jail spokesman sald Monday that Verpoort is still in custody.

Verpoort has a history of abusive behavior. He had been arrested twice for domestic violence before he was charged in the May 21 attack, which occurred in a residence the couple shared in the 32000 area of Cheboygan, near Merriman and Palmer.

Westland police responded to the latest attack after neighbors heard the woman being beaten and phoned for help.

Fire temporarily closes dental office

Because of a major fire at the neighboring House of Pets, a dental practice will handle its patients at its Redford Township location, 26129 Six Mile, east of Inkster Road.

Drs. Steven Rodriguez and Kurt Hofner notified the Observer that the office on Ford west of Middlebelt sustained some smoke and water damage from the Jan. 15 fire which destroyed the House of Pets business and building, immediately west of the dental office.

"Although the damage (to the dental office) was not severe, the cleanup process is forcing us to transfer all appointments to our Redford location during recon-

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FREE ESTIMATES

struction," they said. 'We anticipate the complete

transition will take a few weeks."

of the Garden City office will be

"We will be doing our best to keep any disruptions in schedu-They said a tentative reopening ling to a minimum," the dentists

The dentists said that the Redford office is open six days a week. Patients may contact the dentists at 533-8150, 533-9777, 522-

2180 or 522-2181.

Turner officialy joins board

Wayne-Westland school board appointee Ed Turner was sworn in Monday night to fulfill the remaining six-month term of former board member Richard LeBlanc, who quit his post after 31/2 years to serve on the Westland City

Turner, 62, was sworn in by

Gail McKnight, who said she has known Turner for 25 years.

"He has always given his time to the Wayne-Westland community, and the common thread is the betterment of the children of this community," she said.

Turner joins board members

Fowlkes, Martha Pitsenbarger and David James.

Turner's colleagues welcomed him to his new position and voiced confidence in his abilities.

He has indicated that he will seek a full, four-year term duringthe next school board election in

Francis "Bud" Winter, Patricia Brown, Mathew McCusker, Debra Westland 18th District Judge Driver ruled competent for trial

A Detroit judge has ruled that troit Recorder's Court Judge Hel-Garden City resident Paul Raymond Sadler is competent to stand trial for allegations that he drove drunk and killed Westland jogger Caryn Terese Casaz.

The ruling came last Friday as Sadler, 42, appeared before Deen Brown for a competency hear-

Sadler is accused of driving drunk and killing Casaz, 24, while she was jogging in Hines Park about 7 p.m. Sept. 13.

Authorities have said Sadler's

blood-alcohol level was .21, twice the legal limit, and that he had used cocaine prior to the accident,

Sadler's case will now be turned over to Circuit Judge Richard Hathaway. A final conference, another in a series of pretrial dates, has been set for Jan. 31.



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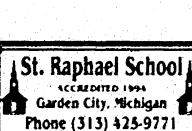
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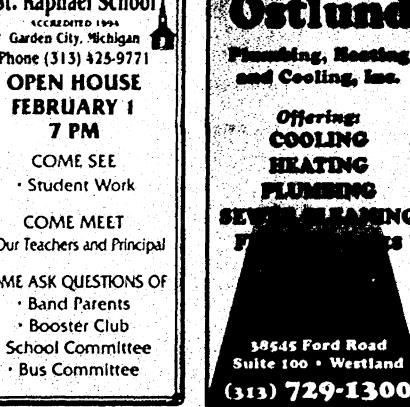
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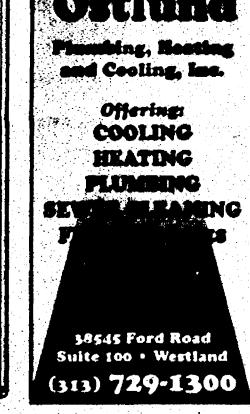
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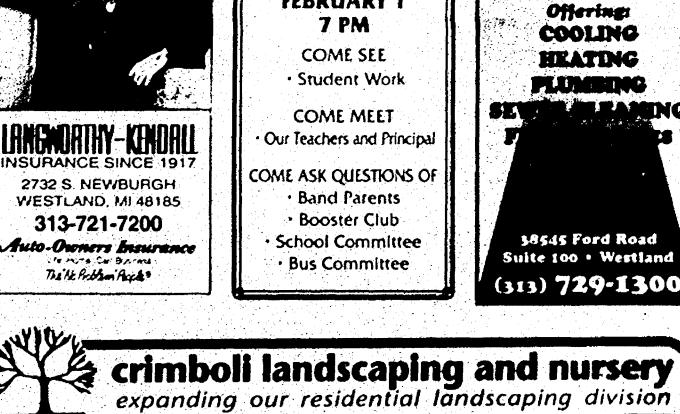
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Sheriff's report '95

Marijuana seizures skyrocket

The Wayne County Sheriff's year end statistics for 1995 show a 503 percent increase in marijuana seized on the streets of Wayne

In 1995, the sheriff's narcotics officers confiscated more than 5,626 pounds of marijuana, up from 933 pounds in 1994. Although marijuana showed the sharpest increase for the year, the department's narcotica enforcement records reflect the use of other illicit drugs has also begun to rise.

The drug problem has dominated law enforcement operations to such an extent that more than 75 percent of police departments. have instituted special community programs and crime units focused exclusively on combating

Sheriff Robert Ficano attributes the sharp increase in marijuana seized to many factors. Among them:

The profitability - marijuana is less expensive than other illicit drugs such as cocaine and heroin; ■ Aggressive enforcement — in-

cluding the networking between state, local and federal agencies; Popular use of marijuana as a "gateway drug."

"Beyond a law enforcement concern, this is also a public health crisis," Ficano said. "The long-range consequences of drug use are devastating to the local economy and society. In most casDRUG ENFORCEMENT TABLE

A comparison of 1994 and 1995

Rethythy	Amount in 1964	Amount in 1985 Persont
Brog arrests	781	861 10 🔺
Oute polani	240	222 - 20 -
Sourch warrants	371	429 15 🔺
Cost select	\$4.4 million	\$5.7 million 30 🔺
Care select	526	788 50 🛋
Horeim selzed	2,271 grams	910 grams - 🐠 🔻
Cotains select	111 kilos	355 kilos 219 🛦
Marijuana selzet	933 pounds	5,626 pounds 503 A

prison."

The amount of cocaine seized in 1995 also increased 219 percent as compared to 1994, with 355 kilos seized in 1995 and 111 kilos seized in 1994.

The amount of heroin seized in 1995 decreased 60 percent from 1994 with 910 grams seized in 1995 compared to 2,271 grams in

According to a recently released report from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), drugrelated problems accounted for nearly a half-million visits to hospital emergency rooms in 1995.

"We in the communities of law

es the taxpayer is left to pay the enforcement, prevention, educacost for drug rehabilitation or tion, and treatment must work together in partnership, with families and community groups. We are all potential agents of change, and we all bear responsibility to address this epidemic," Ficano

> Also in 1995 as part of the drug enforcement program, 788 cars were seized in the PUSH OFF program as compared to 526 cars seized in 1994. A program started in 1990, it allows officers to seize cars used by people involved in drug activity, according to Nancy Mouradian, chief of staff and communications director for the Wayne County sheriff.

PUSH OFF stands for Purchasers Using Streets and Highways Opt For Porfeiture.

Duderstadt to address parity confab

The sixth annual statewide parity conference titled "Equity Within the Classroom VI: Gradu.* ating Minority Students" is scheduled at the Novi Hilton on March 15 and 16.

Participants will be faculty members from all of Michigan's 15 public universities and six independent institutions.

Educators have been selected from around the nation to disseminate ideas and strategies for adaptation and application in Michigan higher education.

James J. Duderstadt, president of the University of Michigan since 1988, will open activity on March 16.

He received his baccalaureate degree in electrical engineering from Yale University in 1964 and his doctorate in engineering science and physics from the California Institute of Technology in tral Michigan University, Eastern 1967. He joined the faculty of the Michigan University; Ferris State University of Michigan in 1968 as University; Grand Valley State professor of nuclear engineering. After 12 years on the faculty, Duderstadt became dean of engineering in 1981 and then provost and vice president for academic affairs University; Oakland University; in 1986,

has received numerous awards for his research, teaching and service activities. He has been elected to numerous honorific societies including the National Academy of Engineering, the American Academy of Arts and Science, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.

The conference is cosponsored by the Office of Equity, Michigan Department of Education; Cen-University, Lake Superior State University, Michigan State University; Michigan Technological University; Northern Michigan Saginaw Valley State University; During his career Duderstadt University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint; Wayne State University; Western Michigan University; and six independent institutions: GM Institute, Lawrence Technological University, Madonna University. Marygrove College, Olivet College and University of Detroit Mercy.





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Public Notice to All Veterans

The Garden Of Honor at Mt. Hope Cemetery has been rededicated for veterans. ex-service personnel and their families. You are entitled to burial space, proof of honorable discharge is required.

In the past 10 years thousands of veterans and their families have reserved their property, so limited number of spaces are still available. Therefore, immediate pre-registration is advisable. This offer is limited to families who do not own cemetery property. To receive your eligibility certificate, and other valuable veterans information, fill out and mail the coupon below or call:



1-800-366-VETS (8387)

Mail To:	Name
The Garden of Honor	Address
c/o Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens	CityStZip
17840 Middlebelt Rd.	Telephone
Livonia, MI 48152 Or Call:	Branch of Service
1-800-366-8387	Discharge Date



W VEGAS NIGHTS III

The Viva Las Vegas Nights III will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Jan. 27, in the St. Raphael Church activities building, Merriman at. Beechwood. Admission is free for the event, which will include blackjack, roulette, dice tables and 50/50 drawings as well as cash prizes. Information, 421-2388.

B HOCKEY GROUP DANCE

The Wayne-Westland Over-30 Hockey Association will sponsor its "The Original Six Hockey Dance" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, in the Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Tickers are \$10 and available at the center's ticket office. A cash rebate will be given to people who wear a hockey jersey to the dance. Music will be provided by the Music Master, 721-7400.

UPCOMING

EXCELEBRITY STORY HOUR

A free celebrity story hour for children 2 to 8 will be from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in the Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Each week a different "celebrity" will read special stories to the children and lead a craft project or other activity. The program is sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department, Junior Civitans, Jaycees, Wayne-Westland Public Library and the Rebekah organization. With pre-registration required, tickets are being made available at the Bailey Center lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Parents are advised to register the first of each month. Complete schedules are available at the center. 722-7620.

B LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

A free seminar on the advantages of having a living trust will be discussed by financial authority Paul Leduc from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The speaker will tell how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes for your heirs, and the advantages of a living trust. (810) 540-8710.

B BORNEY TO SPEAK

U.S. Senate candidate Ronna Romney will address the Westland Republican Club at its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Amantea's Restaurant; on the southeast corner of Venoy and Warren Road, Dinner will be ordered from the menu. Non-residents are welcome. The club meets the first Monday night of each month. People may make reservations by writing to the Wootland Republican Club, P.O. Box 858115, Westland 48185-8097.

B PTA PROGRAM

The Gardon City PTA Council is selling tickets for its Jan. 31 Founder's Day banquet to be held at Garden City High School's cafeteria. Tickete are \$13 per person. Persons may write Hubbie Price, 28361 Manguetti, Garden City

BENEFITS

B LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages. and dancing to big band. music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

M DINNER-DANCE

The Wayne Civic League will hold a dinner-dance for seniors 55 and older from noon to 4 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month in the league's hall, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$5 per league member and \$7 for non-members. Admission includes dinner, beer, pop, setups and a live band.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

B CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

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

B WEIGHT LOSS

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

B BLOOD PRESSURE

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

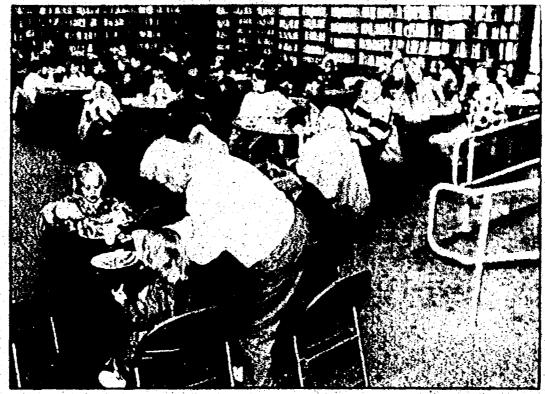
FOR YOUTH

S OPEN GYN

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recrestion Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15 5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter progreen hogins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs lant eight weeks, 722-7620.

Dinner time for families

IN



Monthly program: Hot dogs and pop were served at Maplewood Center prior to the magic show last month, held as part of the ongoing family dinner-theater programs, held from 6-7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month by the Garden City Recreation Department. Tickets are sold through the center, which may be contacted at 525-8848.

BY SPORTS

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is registering boys and gitls for its youth floor hockey and basketball. Floor hockey is for youths between 5 and 14, while the basketball program is for grades three through: nine, 721-7044.

TO

GUIDE

EVENTS

B RECREATION

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

EDUCATION

B BASIC EDUCATION Wayne-Westland Schools

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

BINGO

EWICL BINGO

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

E DEMOCRATIC SINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club aponsora bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt, Proceeds are

Exect:

Date and Time:

location: Telephone: Additional info:

used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind, 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS

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

B SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingu at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne, Doors open 9 a.m. Foodavailable. Proceeds go to charity, 728-3020.

E SMOKELESS SINGO

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

NO SMOKE

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

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday, The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

III DINIGO

CALENDAR

Wayne Civitan bingo la at-6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue Past and

The Observer Newspapers welsome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community.

groups or inductionals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the infor-

Um additional short if necessary

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

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

for the following Thursday's paper. Call 963 2107 if you have any questions.

Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Informa-

- JAYCEES

tion, 728-3915.

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive, 525-2962.

RECREATION

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

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

III SQUARE DANCE

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

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

E FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

OPEN SWIM The Wayne-Westland

F O R M

YMCA has daily open awim available 7-8 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 1.3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

AND AROUND WESTLAND

M WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464. 8890.

B SKATING STARTS

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

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

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

CLUBS IN ACTION

E CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

E CAMPING CLUB

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

WEEKEHDERS

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

E HOLY SMOKE MASTERS The Holy Smoke Masters

Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30, 455. 1635.

B DEMOCRATS

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

The Garden City Liona meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Sa Joon, 5651 Middlehelt,

Garden City, Contact Hen-

III GARDEN CITY LIONS

III HOST LIGHT

ry Tolk, 421-4954,

The Westland Host Lione Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

M MOTHERS OF MIN.TIPLES For more information on a

Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES

offered, 459-7477.

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boya VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7856.

E CORVETTE CLUB

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

B CAMARO BUFFS

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

E AMBASSADORS

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

B PURPLE HEART

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

SCHOOLS/ **PRESCHOOLS**

B PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

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

III HEAD START

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

M SPACE OPEN Little Lamba Preschool

has several openings in its afternoon session, held 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 4- and 6-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, Livenia. Interested persons may call director/teacher Jan Stevens at (810) 471-2077.

II OPENHAG

United Christian School, on Florence near Middle. helt, north of Cherry Hill. Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year olds, The achool offers cleanes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preachool hours. There is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands on commiter time, 522-6487.

New group home designed for seniors

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Four senior citizens are sharing a home in Livonia.

That may not seem all that unusual. But Dorothy Grunst, 67, Ann Reid, 61, Humbert "Bert" Orsette, 68, and Marke Knapp, 64, have moved into a new group home for developmentally disabled senior citizens.

The four moved to the single floor home in Livonia because of their ages and decreasing mobility, according to Denise King, executive director of the Community Opportunity Center, COC operates homes in Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Garden City. It was getting difficult for the four senior citizens to maneuver the stairs at their former home, Plymouth House in downtown Plymouth, and some had suffered some health deterioration, King said.

"We needed to do something for these individuals," King said.
"They weren't ready for a nursing home, and they couldn't afford an American House type setup.

The home, at Milburn and Haldane in Livonia, opened late last October, when the four moved from Plymouth House, a group home which houses 16 residents of various ages.

The Milburn House is licensed by the Department of Social Services and includes 24-hour supergroup home COC operates.

The residents have many skills and not only help with chores around the house, they also choose to work jobs Monday through Friday at a sheltered workshop called Services to Enhance Potential or STEP, which is located on Schoolcraft Road between Hubbard and Merriman. Their jobs involve work such as packing boxes.

COC is funded through Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Board and receives. case management services through Wayne Center, an agency of people of various fields such as nursing and psychology. "A number of different disciplines are available to use," King said.

The rate to live at the home is set by DSS and as of Jan. 1, it is

12001 SEARS AVE.

LIVONIA I MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT

OFF PLYMOUTH RD.

PHONE: 422-5700



At home: Ann Reid, Marke Knapp, Dorothy Grunst (cooking) and Humbert Orsette are sharing a house in Livonia for developmentally disabled senior citizens, owned by the Community Opportunity Center.

\$575.50 a month, which comes from the residents' Social Security checks and covers everything other than things like clothing vision. It is the only senior citizen and haircuts. Health care is paid for by Medicaid and Medicare.

The need is great for group home care as COC has a waiting list of more than 200 people, and the wait can last 10 to 15 years, she said. Wayne County has a waiting list of 1,000 people, she said.

Unfortunately people don't recognize the need to find care for their developmentally disabled children until the parents become much older, and they begin looking for someone to care for their children, King said.

That's when they run into the waiting lists, she said.

To be eligible for COC's homes a person must have a primary diagnosis of mental retardation and be at least 18 years of age.

68 people with various degrees of

independence ranging from 24. hour supervision to the "Home of My Own" program, in which people live in apartments with periodic supervision.

Two of the Milburn House residents have lived in group homes or institutions for most of their lives. Two had lived with their families.

Residents learn skills such as grocery shopping, meal planning and preparation, and how to make their own doctor's appointments. They have a board listing their chores for the week, including sweeping, kitchen cleanup, vacuuming, taking out trash and helping with meal preparation.

There's always at least one staff member on duty, on nights when some residents want to go out and others want to stay in, there are two staff members, King said. When the home first opened staff members from Plymouth House COC, founded in 1965, serves helped out and some transferred. "Having people who had been

trained already helped the transition," King said.

Volunteers also helped to pull things together, King said. The home required many renovations to meet licensing guidelines, she

The Milburn House previously had housed other residents of other ages, but when the decision was made to start a senior home, the present residents had lived together before and "we knew they would get along," King said.

There are the usual interactions between members of a household. Orsette has a favorite chair that the other residents usually let him have. He says he likes the quiet at his new home.

Knapp says he likes everything about living at Milburn House, including his chores like taking out the garbage. "I wouldn't want

to live anyplace else," he said. "I love it," Grunst said. "The

MON. & FRI. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

THURS. & SAT. 9:30 a.m.6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

TUES., WED.,

See SENIORS, 10A

Local reps split on vote to reject county raises

Commissioners failed to reject 4 percent raises for commissioners and other county elected officials Jan. 18.

The vote was 4.10 to reject the raises, with local commissloners Bruce Patterson, R. Canton Township, Michelle Plawecki, D. Dearborn Heights, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, voting to reject the raises. Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, voted against rejecting.

By ordinance, the salaries of the county executive, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, register of deeds, treasurer and county commissioners are tied to the governor's salary.

A rejection of the increases takes a two-thirds vote of the

The Wayne County Board of commission, according to the ordinance.

> The governor's salary increased 4 percent to \$122,166 as of Jan. 1. Salary increases for county elected officials, who under ordinance make a percentage of the governor's pay,

> ■ From \$113,011 to \$117,531 for the county executive; From \$101,710 to \$105,778 for the prosecuting attorney; From \$84,758 to \$88,148 each for the county clerk, sher-,

> iff and treasurer; From \$79,107 to \$82,272 for the register of deeds; ■ From \$57,204 to \$59,012 for the chairman of the county

> commission; From \$51,204 to \$53,012 for the vice chair of the commis-

sion;

"I CAN COPE" **Cancer Patient Program**

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia presents the American Cancer Society & I Can Cope' program for canver patients, their family and friends as follows:

> Tuesdays, February 6 - March 12 (6 weeks) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Auditorium (Please use I we Mile Rd. entrance)

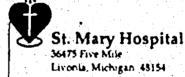
The course is designed to help newly diagnosed patients learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. If you, a member of your family or a friend would like to learn more about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of side effects of treatment, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer, then 'I Can Cope" is for

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audiovisual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse; social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community resource professionals.

There is no charge for the program. Registration is required by February 2. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2929 or (313) 655-8542.



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drapery boutique

World of work

Schools focus on job training

ocal school districts joined with others ina rally promoting a national school-towork program, aimed at better preparing high school and college graduates for the world of

The local rally, sponsored by the Wayne County School-To-Work Committee through Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, was held at Wayne Memorial High

Joining with the host Wayne-Westland School District were Livonia Public Schools, which serves the northern section of Westland; several community colleges; and others

Highlighting the rally was Shawntell Smith, the reigning Miss America, who has made the school-to-work theme her yearlong platform at public appearances.

With about 200 people in the Wayne Memorial High School gym, Smith recommended that schools add a fourth 'R' to the traditional three "Rs" - for "reality".

Besides the emotional boost given by Miss. America at the rally, parents and businesses should be concerned of the success of the movement to make sure that today's students are equipped to enter the world of work in the next few years

In past years, school and business leaders Wayne County Sunday afternoon to hold were talking different languages in trying to prepare students for the world beyond school.

Businesses gave a list of employment requirements they wanted from high school graduates. Schools then revised their course of studies to meet those requirements.

But a problem surfaced when businesses changed their list of needs and failed to effectively tell that to the school systems.

Now, hopefully, that gap is closed and schools and businesses are communicating with each other to meet the public's needs.

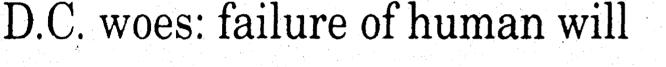
The problem was more than students not getting sufficient skills in the academic subjects.

Businesses have changed the way they operate and are demanding that new employees be creative, problem-solvers and team players - issues that aren't typically covered in a school curriculum.

Those changes are now on the agenda of public schools.

But that's the challenge facing everyone in the community — and society — as American companies need to be competitive in a global economy.

For more information on the Wayne County school-to-work program, call 467-1320 or 467-



I you were not personally hurt, you cent 20-day shutdown of the United States government.

And now it appears that both sides are once again on a collision course that could bring the fiscal integrity of the country into question.

Talks on the the balanced-budget issue broke off last week and it's unlikely there'll be any progress in settling soon.

We would rather not point partisan fingers of blame. In part, we can blame inexperience in two branches of government: a green president with 14 years in a state the size of Wayne County, a band of 74 Republican freshmen representatives, many of whom had no prior experience in government. The notion that we can elect 'outsiders" to "clean up the politicians' mess" failed to bear fruit. Experience is important.

Newt Gingrich, a history professor as well as speaker of the U.S. House, should have taught his 74 pupils the first three lessons of politics: compromise, compromise, compromise. A budget battle isn't a matter of principle. War, abortion, open government these are matters of principle. The budget is a matter of mere money, and money matters always can be compromised.

In the last government shutdown, toxic waste cleanups were halted. No student loans were processed. No business financing deals were advanced. Contracts weren't issued to private firms that do government work.

The state, which gets federal money for Medicaid, got close to the bottom of the barrel. In the Veterans Administration hospi-

tals, workers who aren't the best paid in the should be at least embarrassed by the re- land went without checks but stayed at their posts, though their morale was low. Social Security claims were handled by workers who weren't getting paid.

National parks were shut down. Sure, it isn't the vacation season, but some delivery workers in private enterprise had to detour 150 miles around shut-down parks in other parts of the country.

In Washington, the National Gallery exhibit of Jan Vermeer's paintings was saved by private donations.

There was one ray of dubious sunshine: \$22 million in presidential campaign funds

went out to the candidates. It wasn't as if there were a European-style general strike. It wasn't because of a revolution in a banana republic, a monetary implosion in "third world" state, or a typhoon that

flooded a national capital. The shutdown was due to the failure of human will. President Clinton and the Republican-controlled House of Representatives couldn't agree on the budget. They simply didn't complete their work.

. Oh, they had time. They started on the budget in January of 1995 and had until last Sept. 30, the end of the old fiscal year, to complete. Here we are, 103 days into fiscal 1996, and our elected leaders have failed to meet their deadline. A meat packer, an auto supplier or a newspaper that failed to meet its deadline wouldn't be in business long.

Even if you weren't personally hurt by the latest failure in Washington, you probably know somebody who was affected by it. And all Americans should be embarrassed.



LETTERS

Vets help sought

n June 1994, I started an organization called Veteran's Haven Inc. to help the disabled, homeless, and disadvantaged veterans from the tri-county area. We are a non-profit charitable section 501(c)3 organization whose primary goal is to assist needy veterans - hopefully without having to go through miles and miles of red tape, like other organizations.

Many people are not aware that a homeless problem exists among American veterans. Most of these vets are from the Vietnam War era and there are many reasons why they are homeless. Being a Vietnam vet myself I can relate too, and truly understand their plight.

During the last 17 months we have done what we can afford to do for these people; funding this organization hasn't been easy, but as the old saying goes, most things worthwhile don't come easy. Believe it or not, there is a concentrated large population of homeless vets in an area called the "Cass Corridor."

Most people from the suburbs are not even aware that this place exists; this area has a distinct meaning and is a "world all of it's own." We have passed out food in the summer, and clothing, warm hats, and gloves in the winter. And we have provided transportation for some of these guys to the VA Medical Center in Allen Park, so they can get medical treatment for whatever reasons.

We would like to do more, but our resources are limited. Eventually we hope to establish Veterans Haven that will provide food, shelter and many other programs to help these people. We don't want just a "shelter" to warehouse these men and women but a secure, clean, living community made up of veta help ing other vets. Hopefully, we can show them how to help themselves and turn their lives around, and once again they can take their rightful place in society and become productive human beings instead of living and dieing on the streets; what a waste of life.

Since we started this journey we have applied twice to the federal Housing and Urban Development department for funding of this

project. We were turned down both times. We've just started, but if the "funds" were available I know we can, could and would do

much more for the "cause" to help these veterans. One program we have utilized, initiated to raise money, is the donations of vehicles from

the public. Since June of last year we have received eight donated vehicles.

We have sold most, and have given needy vets vehicles. One vehicle, that was donated by a man in Livonia, is a 1988 F-150 Ford Econo Van complete with wheel chair lift. We are using this van for the organization.

In 1992, another Michigan based veterans organization established a project to help the homeless vets in a hotel located in the Cass Corridor area called the Eddy Stone Hotel which was later closed.

We will continue doing our part to help the very worthy "American veterans" whenever we can. Anyone who might be interested, and wants to help can contact me or send their tax deductable donations to: Veteran's Haven Inc. P.O.Box 85747-7115, Westland 48185-7115. Our phone and fax number is (313) 728-0527.

Stefan "Vince" Berna, **Executive Director**

Driver is thankful

have a lot to be thankful for, but I must also thank others for coming to my rescue last Friday, Jan 12.

It started out as a peaceful day for me. The weather was good, roads were dry, and I was feeling good with a new hairdo, and time to myself. I was driving down Newburgh and something went wrong with my car suddenly," and the next moments were a nightmare.

I had to pull into the gas station there at Joy and I want to publicly thank the employces of the Marathon station for helping me in a very difficult situation.

I was alone and couldn't reach my husband. The station was busy and everyone was so cooperative and helpful. I am grateful it happened there and not somewhere else.

I was stranded in the right place and I thank God for his protection. I wasn't hurt or anyone else, just very upset and in a state of shock. It all happened so fast, but when there is an emergency you never know where you will be, or who will be there to help.

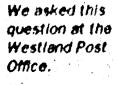
Thank you for your compassion and support and your calls. I can't thank you enough. God bless you.

Edna Venturino, Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What team do

you think will win the Super Bow17





Westland



'Pittsburgh,' Westland



'I'm not usually a football fan, but I'll go for Dallas, Janet Wagner

Westland



Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Here we go again

One more time: The public's business is just that

Suppose your local town council voted in October to set the property tax rate, but then refused to reveal it to you. The November election passes. "Walt 'til you get your tax bill Dec. 1," they tell you.

"Zounds! Something's amiss," you are likely to say. It's your wallet. You think you ought to know the tax rate ahead of time so you can plan your tinances and how you'll vote in the election. Your local council violated the law and political good sense.

That example is fictional.
Suppose your school board is considering discipline of six students for drug activity on school grounds. The students request a closed hearing — permissible under the Open Meetings Act.

Afterward, the board votes in open meeting to suspend them, but refers to them only by number, not name. And the board doesn't name them in the minutes, its official record. Your officials give you a cock-and-bull story about "unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy."

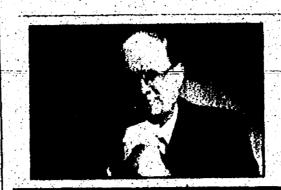
"Odds bodkins!" you say. "I want to know who those bad kids are so I can keep my youngsters away from them."

That example is true. It's in a 1982 state Court of Appeals case called Palladium vs. River Valley School District. The Herald-Palladium, a Berrien County paper I had the honor to work for prior to this case, sued to have the names revealed in the minutes.

"Boards of education act only through their minutes," said the Court of Appeals. "The minutes cannot be altered or supplemented... (The) minutes must contain the student's name. The facts cannot be hidden by using the student's number."

We come to a more recent, statewide example that affects more people. The Natural Resources Commission is hunting for a new director to replace the suddenly departed Roland Harmes. Some candidates request confidentiality in the screening process — permissible

But then the NRC, meeting in Novi Jan. 11, votes in open session to ad-



TIM RICHARD

vance four candidates to the interview process — Rodney Stokes of MDNR, Tracey Mehan of the Great Lakes Office, Michael Carrier of the Iowa department and a "mystery candidate."

Whoa! How can a public body vote in public on a public appointee and keep his name secret?

NRC made a mistake. Chairman Larry DeVuyst and the members may have meant well, but they made a mistake. "It stinks," said publisher Glen Shepard at the North Woods Call. "Troubling... It should not be Suppose your school board is considering discipline of six students for drug activity on school grounds. The students request a closed hearing — permissible under the Open Meetings Act. Afterward, the board votes in open meeting to suspend them, but refers to them only by number, not name. And the board doesn't name them in the minutes, its official record. Your officials give you a cockand-bull story about 'unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy'. . . That example is true.

shrouded in secrecy," said George Weeks at The Detroit News.

Right. NRC and the DNR can ill afford to stir up public distrust.

I filed a Freedom of Information Act request with DNR on Jan. 12, citing the River Valley case. DNR turned it down. To its credit, the agency came through with the name on Jan. 17, after it had several days to call the mystery candidate (K.L. Cool of North Dakota) and warn him that his name had to be revealed, and that he'd better get his

house in order back home or plan to drop out.

It was never worth a lawsuit. But it's the kind of mistake that NRC, with a lawyer to advise it, never should have made for one day, let alone for nearly a

And the lesson is that a public body can't do public business and keep it a secret.

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

LETTERS

Abortions criticized

an. 22, 1996 commemorated the 23rd year of abortion legality, a consequence of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling: a morally perverse and medically unethical law of choice to abort on demand.

We are the human race. This ought to concern us all. Yet, tragically, the "partial abortions," saline injections, the suction-aborted, deliberate deaths of these innocent cherubs in the womb from one to nine months of gestation, have been ignored and abandoned by this humanity, which has sought "quick-fix" solutions to existing problems of pregnancies, fed by promiscuities and irresponsibilities of contemporaries, and the lenient law of the Land.

When Hitler murdered six million Jews, Poles, and others, mankind vowed this must never happen again, yet today, we are witnessing a "holocaust" of the unborn bables and a consistent abortion by choice.

When President Clinton was elected, the economy was a priority without regard to these atrocities. Dare we forget, that most abortions were performed as a "birth" control ethic; a small percent as a medical necessity.

When Hitler murdered six million

Jews, Poles, and others, mankind vowed this must never happen again, yet today, we are witnessing a "holocaust" of the unborn babies and a consistent abortion by choice. When will we have the courage to stop these executions of the "innocents?"

In some cases of violence, conception takes place, yet this does not render its conception to be non-existent. It is devoid of criminality, a separate entity. It is still a "gift of life." To take its life is abominable and inhumane.

In a recent edition of USA TODAY, a picture of a female dog had brought to our attention, her undying love for her brood of nine puppies which were brutally buried alive. This dog unburied each of her nine puppies, and saved them from a cruel death.

What does this say about our humanity, which has looked the other way, while unborn babies in the wombare being legally executed?

A constitutional amendment is absolutely imperative to establish a rational return to the "right to life" of each conceived, unborn baby.

It is long overdue. We need it now, without delay.

Julianne Picknik, Westland

Admits to dreaming

grew up in an age where the office of president and first lady was respected, even if the office holders were not of your choice.

I am personally offended by the reporter who called Hillary a confirmed

Think of all the tax dollars that have been spent in an effort to be mirch the president and his lady over events that were supposed to have happened prior to his election.

Nothing has been proved and still the investigation continues.

I have lost faith in all politicians who try to improve their position by throwing mud.

Perhaps I am a dreamer to imagine anything so far fetched as "clean poli-

Ross Rhinehart, Livonia

State of the State speech makes instructive reading

re-rend Gov. John Engler's State of the State speech over the weekend.

Some may see this as an odd way to spend scarce leisure time. But I found it worthwhile to reflect a few days distant from all the Engler-for-vice-president hype and hotly partisan tone.

I reached three conclusions:

1. The governor is serious about welfare re-

Project Zero, a pilot program to be tested in two urban and four small town and rural areas, will focus the Department of Social Services on surveying welfare recipients, identifying barriers to employment and subsidizing government services to ease the transition to work.

The administration is budgeting an extra \$40 million next year on transportation and child care, two factors which make it hard for young mothers on welfare to get a job, which DSS Director Gerald Miller argues is a good deal because each welfare recipient moved off the rolls saves the taxpayers around \$10,000 a year. Able-bodied adults enrolled in Project Zero would either accept a job or lose welfare benefits.

For a governor whose initial views on the subject consisted of saying that people on welfare are just a bunch of lazy bums, Project Zero is big-time movement. It risks alienating those folks who still think anybody on welfare is a lazy bum, but it has the virtue of realism in offering help for folks without skills or transport or child care.

2. In politica these days, ideas matter a lot.
The recent Republican renalisance was
fueled at heart by a whole bunch of new ideas

fueled at heart by a whole bunch of new ideas challenging fixed Democratic orthodoxies that frun back through the Great Society all the way to the New Deal.

Cutting taxes atimulates economic growth.
The welfare state encourages a culture of dependency. Bureaucratic government is inherently inefficient and clumay, so privatizing governmental services makes sense. Crime is had; abortion is worse; unions stink; morality counts.

These ideas may be good or had. Most likely, they will turn out to be a mixed bag. But they are new, and they challenge standard Demo-cratic thinking that ran out of gas about 15 years ago.



PHILIP POWER

When a governor whose initial views on the subject consisted of saying that people on welfare are just a bunch of lazy bums, Project Zero is big-time movement.

Engler's State of the State speech makes the point. In addition to proposing Project Zero, he pushed for tax-free Renaissance Zones for rundown urban areas, suggested a centralized system for collecting child support and plans to consolidate the Departments of Labor and Commerce to form the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

I cannot remember a Michigan governor as filled with new and far-reaching ideas.

3. The best way for a political minority to become a majority is to quit carping and come up with its own new ideas. Michigan Democrats, tentatively and at long last, are beginning to come to grips with this truth.

They are drafting bills to cut the Michigan income tax, create a state network of high-tech information links and fight crime by putting more cops on the beat.

It took the Republicans years in the political wilderness, but minority status does wonders to concentrate the mind. Democrats have a long way to go, but it might just be they are learning this important truth.

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

Solutory Conton Hore



Special Order Wallpaper

Wallpaper

Tom Yack named CWW chair for '96

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of 18 communities, approved officers for 1996 during January's meeting.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack, who served as chairman in 1995, remains as chairman

Westland Mayor Robert

Thomas was named vice chairman for 1996. Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly had served as vice chairman in

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens remains as secretary. Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jatokes takes over as treasurer in 1996.



Tom Yack Canton supervisor

Seminars target behavioral health

Hegira Programs Inc., a nonprofit behavioral health care organization which provides mental ship," March 21 "Successful health and substance abuse treatment and substance abuse prevention services, will be offering a series of free community presentations.

The presentations, called Live, Love, Laugh," will be once a month at the Livonia Counseling Center on 19324 Farmington Road, a quarter mile south of 1-96 on the west side of Farmington-Road.

Topics include: Feb. 12 "How to Have a Healthier Relation-Adoption," April 25 "Creativity: Adult Fun in Your Life," and May 13 "How Women Express Anger.

All presentations are from 7-8:30 p.m. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the Livonia Counseling Center at (313) 261-3760, Ext. 100,

"Our objective of this series is to get more information to the

community and let them know what resources are available," Jean Dykhouse, Livonia Counseling Center's clinical services supervisor, said, "I hope the 'Live, Love, Laugh" series will give people choices to enhance their lives.'

For more information, call Hegira Programs Inc. Carol Mastrolanni, marketing director, 8623 N. Wayne Road, Suite 200, Westland, (313) 458-4601, Ext. 209, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

GOP leader to address local group



Susy Heintz

Susy Heintz, chairperson of the Michigan Republican Party, will he the featured speaker at the Canton Economic Club at noon Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Heintz, a former Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th District (includes part of Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) and former supervisor in Northville Township, will discuss leadership in the 1990s.

The Jan, 31 program will be held at Summit on the Park, Canton's new community center on Summit Parkway (Palmer Road) off Canton Center Road. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are needed. Call 981-3002.

Madonnawill host telconference

Madonna University will be the site of an interactive teleconference titled "The Leadership Challenge: Leadership Education To Empower Postsecondary Students who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing" scheduled for 12:30-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, and Peb. 23, in the distance learning classroom, Room 2100.

Members of the public are welcome and the program is free. The conference will be of special interest to deaf and hearing-impaired students and their educators.

Produced through an agreement between the University of Tennessee and the U.S. Department of Education, the teleconference will address lasues relevant to campus activities and leadership throughout life after college.

For more information, call Madonna University's office of educational support services at 432-

Seniors

from page 7A

house is quiet. I have a TV in my room and a record player, I can dance in my room," she said.

Knapp had getten tired of climbing four flights of stairs at Plymouth House, "By the time I got up the stairs my legs bothered me like a toothache," he said.

Bach resident has goals which are set up annually, for example Knapp has been assigned to work on hudgeting, while Ornette has been given an exercise program. King sold.

They also have hobbies such as howling, movies and shopping, and all of them go to church on Sunday at Mainstreet Baptist Church in Plymouth, because it's a small church and they've felt comfortable being active there, King said.

Plans are to make modifica tions to the home, as the resi



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SOUTHERED 51311 24130 W 13 Mile Rd. M Selveración (8)() 154 4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fon Street At then next and a (313) 285 88430

SURING HEIGHTS Crest 362(0) Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Road

(810) 919 6000) TROY Bob Borst

1930 West Maple Trey Marce Malt ONO 240 (018)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Getting Mama all to herself

"Hannah Got Mama All to Herself" is a children's story about a little girl who feels crowded by the boys in her family. She'd like some time with just Mama. One night everything falls into

annah waved as the bus went by on whisper smooth wheels. Papa, Sherman and the rest of Den 6 were off to the Moon Watchers Museum and Lodge for the night. Telescopes, bed rolls and knapsacks were packed neatly under the bus. And high above the bus, a smooth moon floated. Hannah almost had Mama all to herself.

Later, Hannah and Mama and little Joe Tommy saw raggedy clouds move over the moon. That's when they heard the sputter and clunk of Aunt Tilly's car rattle up. When Aunt Tilly pattered to the porch with her shoulder shawl close about her, she said it was a great treat, indeed a delight, to take little Joe Tommy to her rickety cottage for that whole night. Then she rattled her keys and teetered Joe Tommy and clattered out. She drove away with baby bottles, night bunting and jars of bananas scattering and clinking underneath her seat.

And Hannah got Mama all to herself.

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Husbands, wives share God's work

Diana Goudie and Jeanette Beagley-Koolhaas are among a growing number of women who are taking on the responsibilities of pastor at churches. They also are among a group of wives who share those responsibilites with their husbands.

By Sue Mason Stapp Writer

iana Goudie was in high school when she felt the call. to be a minister. She was at camp and had a "very vivid" experience with God. She shared her experience with a counselor who told her she was mistaken, that her experience must have meant she was being called to be a minister's wife.

It seemed the counselor was right when she married her husband. Bob, an ordained Methodist minister. She worked as a teacher and raised a family, but as her three children got elder she had another call to the ministry in a recurring dream.

This time, she listened and in-1991 received her divinity degree from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Now, five years later, she and husband Bob are co-pastors at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford.

We were at a point in our lives where we were ready to work together," said Bob, who has been ters," Beagley-Koolhaas said. "But I preaching for 30 years.

"We knew already that we could work together, but it took three years to convince them (the bishop and his cabinet) that we could work together," added Diana. "They were concerned about the strain in our marriage."

In 1978, Jeanette Beagley-Koolhass signed up to teach a summer English program in Taiwan because "I thought it was a great way to travel." It was only for five weeks, but it changed her life completely.

She returned in 1980, again as an English teacher, under the direction of the Presbyterian Church, but came back to pursue a master's degree in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. In 1983, she returned a third time as a missionary for the Reformed Church in America.

Eighteen years after that fateful trip to Taiwan, Beagley-Koolhaas is doing what she wanted to do back then. She has her certificate of fitness for ministry, the equivalent of a divinity degree, and is sharing the pastoral duties with Alan at Good Shepherd Reformed Church in Westland.

"I started as a teacher and went overseas as a teacher when I realized I wanted to do this, but at the time there were no women minisdidn't start out thinking this is what I wanted to do."

Goudie and Beagley-Koolhaas are among a growing number of women answering the call to serve their God and wives who are sharing that

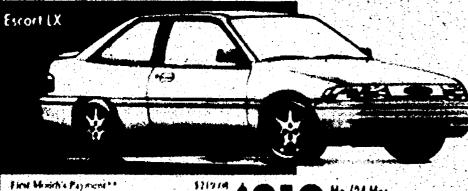
See CO-PASTORS, 12A



Sharing: Co-pastors Jeanette and Alan Beagley are using what they learned as missionaries in Taiwan getting to know the congregation of Shepherd Reformed Church in Westland:

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FORD

Co-pastors from page 11A

work with their minister husbands.

Feministic idealism had no part in what they have done. In fact. Beagley Koolhaas believes that had she "run with the feminism flag," she would not have been accepted by her male counterparts.

"The only way to make change is slowly . . . only by seeing a woman as a minister will people. accept women as ministers," she said. "For centuries women could preach in any church overseas as missionaries; they could do what women couldn't do here."

First timers

There are some 25 Methodist husband-and-wife ministerial teams in the metropolitan area. They pastor at different churches or share full-time assignments. The Goudies serve as full-time co-pastors at the same church, a first for the church district.

They came to Aldersgate in September 1994, three weeks before the church celebrated its 50th anniversary. The church had two positions available, that of the senior and associate pastors. To accommodate the Goudies, the jobs - and their salaries - were consolidated and divided into two equal positions of pastor.

To make it work, the Goudies made a few changes. They turned the small associate pastor's office into a counseling office and share the larger senior pastor's office. For Diana, the choice came down to being seen as the associate pastor if she took the small one and being seen as a "pushy broad" if she took the larger one.

"Even our colleagues asked who was going to move into the big office and who was going to preach the first sermon," Bob said. "We

decided the first sermon would be a message to the congregation we would preach together.'

"We more than preached," added Diana, "we choreographed it. We were both at the pulpit, both at the lectern, both in the chancel. The congregation could tell right off this was not going to be the normal preaching style."

For the Goudies, the big change came in the 1980s, when with just son David at home, Diana enrolled in the local pastor's school, doing most of her studies at home and spending one month at school during the summer.

After three years of study, she switched to seminary school when David entered high school, leaving Tuesday morning for Dayton and returning on Thursday.

"They were good years, but they would have been more difficult, if we had had more than one son at home," she said.

Bob admits he had concerns about the course of study for Diana's second career, but after realizing she was serious and talking to friends who were a husbandwife pastoral team in Traverse City, he "adjusted."

He (the other pastor) asked. What do you do when the other has a success?" Bob said. "Hewanted us to realize that this was a team effort. I realized I could feel her joy of having a success."

The Goudies came to Aldersgate from churches in Milan - he pastored at a church in town while she was assigned to two "country churches." Their work there was a cooperative ministry; Diana kept her major office at Bob's church where she was able to tap into its resources.

Legally blind with tunnel vision, Diana relied on the local bus system, Bob, and church members to get to her churches. She also did a lot of work on the telephone.

"It was an important step in my growth by being in charge of those churches," Diana said. "I grew a lot and was able to come into this on an equal basis."

"The small churches had some problems, but she came through it," added Bob. "I believe she did some wonderful work there."

Need to listen

The Beagleys have been at Good Shepherd for two months and have decided to take a tack that served them well in Taiwan. They want to get to know the people who make up their small congregation and listen to them.

The Beagleys began thinking about church work while home on furlough three years ago. Uncertain if they would be invited back to the seminary where they taught, "it made us think about what we would do and we began working on our ordination," Beagley-Koolhaas said.

Their background literally encompasses the world. She was born in the Netherlands and at age 9, moved with her parents to the United States. Alan left his native England at age 22 for Australia. Confirmed in the Church of England "but not inclined to do anything in the church," he changed his mind after having "a new experience of Christ" that made him decide to be a missionary. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Queensland.

Beagley-Koolhaas met Alan while at Fuller Seminary. They became close friends and after his wife died of cancer, he followed her to Taiwan, where he "was adopted by the Reformed Church in America."

They were married in Taiwan in 1986 and three years later, had



JIM JACKERED/STATE PHOTOGRAPHER

a son, Jonathan. Prompted by the lack of suitable schooling in the city of Tainan, the Beagleys decided to give up their missionary work and left Taiwan permanently in June 1994.

They were studying at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich., when they happened to walk into the placement office a few hours after the church had called looking for a minister.

The school had nothing, but thought we might be interested," said Alan. "Within a couple of weeks we had an interview. We're gratified we got it so quickly.'

At Good Shepherd, they share the pastor's position, the salary and responsibilities. By teaming up they have been able to bring a family focus to their ministry.

"We've opened up things for children," Beagley-Koolhaas said. "The worship for children runs at the same time as regular worship. We have a 7-year-old son and have a vital interest in that."

"Having two of us makes it possible," Alan said. "We split preaching half and half and whomever isn't preaching takes the children out. We try to coordinate it so what the parents hear what the children hear."

The congregation is small, with 30-40 worshipers on a Sunday considered good attendance. They're not in a hurry to make changes at Good Shepherd but hope that by adding activities for children, families will once again return to the church.

Under a one-year contract, the Beagleys have enjoyed their first few months at Good Shepherd and hope to stay there. They admit that they "had always hoped for a small church.'

"The people here have a certain charm," Beagley-Koolhaas added. "We've found that if you have an

activity, everyone comes." Like the Beagleys, the Goudies have started a children's programs to attract families. They

feel the church has turned the corner on declining membership,

Together: A

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Bob and Dia

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Aldersgate

Methodist

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Church.

staying at around 530 in 1995. '-They have added a 9:30 a.m. children's service that delivers the sermon of the day in a different fashion and started the Harry Sermon Club, in which children listen and then answer questions in the church bulletin. They earn stuffed toys for every 10 pages and a diploma when they complete. 100.

"It really is making a difference for the family looking for apiritual opportunities," Diana said, "And it didn't take away from the Sunday School."

The Goudies, who are appointed to the position yearly, also hope to stay at Aldersgate for awhile.

"This has been been our goal to work together, so we have no goal to move to a bigger church," Diana said. 'So as long as it's right for the church and right for us and we don't get stale . . .

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that search processes will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in this Civil Conten 86.00 Munitistes, Ganton City Michigan \$41.15 Telephine 313.525-4416. are or before Wednesday. February *, 1966 at 2,660 g m. for the following Lyme.

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Poblish January 25, 1995

R.D. SHOWALTER

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

1996 CSO ABATEMENT PROJECTS

NORTH CENTRAL PERRIN DRAINAGE AND PAVING PROJECT ADDITIONAL SEPARATION PROJECT ALTERNATE DRAINAGE PROJECT MIDDLEBELT TRUNK CONNECTING SEWER PROJECT MIDDLEBELT TRUNK IN-LINE EQUALIZATION PROJECT

Sealed proposals for the construction of the 1998 CSO Abacament Projects, City of Garten Lits. Marca County Medigue, will be received by the City of Garden City 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden Car, Med. von \$4125 and \$ 200 pm. local prevailing time on Pobriney 20, 1996, at which time and stace all buts will be publicly opened and read

SRF PROJECT NO. 5105-06

Description of Work the Contract will excesse of the following principal stame of wirk and apportunances as specified servin and other miscellaneous related seria as shown in the Contract Drawings.

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Droubest Dayset topics of place and again the process and Propriest Forms may be mented on or other January 22, 1994 for the City of Gardin City 1998 (20) Abstaces at Projects at the affice's of McNeely & Liveria Associates, Inc., 77741 Frentrike, Lersons, Michagin 44152

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Family Room

Hannah and Mama.

They sat by the window of the Quilted Cafe. When they received their plates of food, they put napkins in their laps, in a very proper manner. When they spoke across the table to each other, they used quiet voices. And when they giggled, they giggled softly, the polite

In the window glass Hannah could see Hannah and Mama.

Absent: Pat Tancill.

Board Frank Kalinski.

Leskard, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None

Leunard, Timmonia, Walters Naya. None

and preschool concert for emises

(inadiction organisation

Timmone, Watters Nays: None.

School

Department

The moon and stars lit their just the two of them. On the other to you right now. He didn't like they did. way as they set off together. Just side of the window glass, the sky staying the night. At all." Joe this night would never, ever end." Hannah's whisper misted a circle on the glass. She reached for Mama's warm hand and held it cafe. And then was gone. tight. All to herself.

from page 11A

"Mama!" Hannah cried. "It's Aunt Tilly and Joe Tommy."

Joe Tommy's face was red and wet. Aunt Tilly's shoulder shawl was in a knot. Her words tumbled. "I must return Joe Tommy

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Livonia Public Schools

15125 Farmington Road

December 18, 1995

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's

regular meeting of December 18, 1995; the full text of the minutes is on file

in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in

President Watters convened the meeting at 7.00 pm, in the Board Room,

15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank

Kokenakes, Joseph Laura, Dan Lessard, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to

Cherie Broccardo, crossing guard and volunteer at Johnson Elementary

Audience Communications: The following individual addressed the

Consent Agenda: Motion by Lessard and Laura that the following consent

agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV.

Minutes and synopsis of the Regular Meeting of December 4, 1995; V.B.

Exclusion of a Churchill High School 11th grade student from the Livonia

Public Schools School District; VIA Approval of general fund check nos.

255464-256226 in the amount of \$3,452,986.65. Approval of building

improvement and technology fund check nos. 1683-1690 in the amount of

\$266,095.49. Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of

\$298,212.00. VI.B Adoption of a resolution asking the cities of Westland

and Livonia to collect school property taxes in the nummer of 1996. VI.C

Adoption of a resolution designating Mr. Randy A. Liepa as the delegate

and Mr. David Watson as the alternate for the MAISL Trust Insurance

Fool. VI.D Approval to purchase three (3) 4x4 pickups and one (1) cargo van

for the low hid price of \$77,544.40 from Varsity Ford. VI.B Appointment of

the firm of Plante & Moran, LLP, to do the Livonia Public Schools School

District audit for the 1995-96 school year Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura,

Presentations A video describing instructional practices used to teach

reading in the elementary grades was presented by the Curriculum

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation

for the following employees upon their retirements from Livonia Public

Leave of Absence: Motion by Clulow and Laura that the Board of

Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the request for a leave of absence as follows: Lynn Carry - Child Care

Leava - effectivo December 14, 1895; Ayes: Chilow, Kokenakes, Laura,

Approval of Teachers Metion by Kokenikes and Leura that the Hoard of

Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer

employment for the 1996 98 school year to the following teacher, Debys R.

Bernet, Ayes. Cluber, Kohenakes, Laura, Lessard, Timmena, Wattern. Nays.

Superintendent's Reports 1/7 Watson reported on the following topics

Senate Bill 579, district MEAP access, \$1500 grant from Japanese Secuety,

Michigan Mathematica Prise Competition, Churchill winter hand concert;

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the

following topics. City of Livonia inauguration regenony, Churchill winter

hand concert; resignation by trustee dee Laurn, holiday activities of the

Adjournment Motion by Timmons and Lessard that the meeting of

Desember 18, 1996 he adjourned. Ayes. Clubys, Kahenahes, Laura, Lassard,

President Watters adjourned the meeting at 9 (0) p m.

Schools Ernest Kushneman and Margaret Minnaugh.

the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

and Mama cozied him in. Aunt Tilly rattled her keys and clattered her shoes across the

Just then, tea cups of warm cocoa milk arrived. Just two of them.

Hannah and Mama daintily sipped. Joe Tommy snatched spoons and clattered them to the floor. He poured salt out of the salt shaker into a big pyramid on his tray. Hannah, at last, in a ladylike voice said, "I believe we should leave." And they did.

To the tiny shop with hair fancles and earrings went the two ladies. And Joe Tommy. Hannah looked at mouse earrings and balterina carrings. She looked at sparkle hair bands and star barrettes. Hair fancies and earrings were everywhere! But then Joe Tommy yanked a batch of hairbows down from a twirly around case and screamed very loudly. Mama scooped him up and said, "I believe we should leave." And

Once home. Hannah prepared a stars begged for wishes. "I wish Tommy reached out to Mama, tea party. She poured juice in two of Mama's best tea cups and a little in a baby bottle. She carefully arranged tiny mussins on a plate and set them on the table. Hannah and Mama had a delightful party, until Joe Tommy mushed a mussin in his baby hair, "I believe he should leave," Hannah remarked. "And be put to bed."

On the other side of the window glass over Joe Tommy's crib, the moon smoothed out. Hannah looked up at it. Far away, Sherman and Papa looked up at it. They all saw the great white blanket it laid down in the darkness. A corner of that moon blanket cozied Joe Tommy. He breathed a gentle breath and fell asleep. And so, at last, Hannah. had Mama all to herself.

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

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 96-01 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 161,003 AND SUBSECTION

161.076 A, AND 161.162 B (11) CHAPTER 161, TITLE XV OF THE

CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY. THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

That Section 161 001 Definitions, of the Code of the City of Oxides City be assented by modelying the defending of Artist Physical Culture Kitablishment, and abling a definition of Totice Parlers." ADELT PHYSICAL CULTURE ESTABLISHMENTS AND establishment, this, by business by whatever have designated, which aftern or advertision, or is equipped or averaged on an improved as part of its services, managing body robe, absolute their physical elimitation, both, or other similar treatment by any person. A lattor pathy at defined berein is apostically included as an adult Partical Culture Establishment. The influence about most person that the definition of an adult patholated than the definition of an adult patholated.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Whitehill-Kaledas

Roger and Linda Whitehill of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Gwynne, to David Kaledas, the son of Rachel Kaledas of West-

land and the late Robert Kaledas. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in accounting. She is employed by Creative Automotive Professionals Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

Her flance is a 1989 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in computer information systems.

istered nurse, she plans to receive

her bachelor of science degree in

nursing from Madonna Universi-

ty in Livonia in May. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hopital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School

and a 1992 graduate of Johnson

and Wales University in Provi-

Dearborn Inn.

dence, R.I. He is employed at the



He is employed as a computer network consultant by Digital Equipment Corp. in Novi.

A June wedding is planned at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Abel-Riggs Bill and Sharon Abel of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renea, to Brian Thomas Riggs, the son of Fran Riggs of Dearborn Heights and Ken and Carole Riggs of Brighton. The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Saline High School. A reg-

An August wedding is planned at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

me Like

Some Like It

Moffat-Moore

Robert and Sharon Moffat of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Bryan Lee Moore, the son of Kenneth and Minnle Moore of Wyandotte.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Standard Federal Bank.

Her flance is a 1990 graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1995 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is employed with Ford Motor Company.

An April wedding is planned at



Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Schmidtke-Carls

Thomas and Barbara Schmidtke of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Marie, to Steven Robert Carls, the son of Conrad and Judy Caris of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by the Ford Motor Company in preplanning production.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed by the Interal Revenue Service in Detroit as a research analyst. A September wedding is



planned for the First Presbyterian. Church in Farmington Hills.

ANNIVERSARIES

Thornhill

A celebration will be held this spring to honor Romeo and Doris Thornhill who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Feb. 9, 1946, in Detroit. She is the former Doris Althea Brooks.

Residents of South Lyon and Bushnell, Fla., they lived in Redford for 40 years. They have three children - Deborah Verlin and husband Tom of Grand Rapids, Darvis and wife Joanne of Milford and the late Delonn Thornhill. They also have five grandchil-

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Company, while she retired from the Accurate Tape & Label

He is a member of the Masonic



Lodge and VFW and volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Florida. They both enjoy spending time with friends and family and traveling.

Ricketts

Bruce and Verna Ricketts of Redford will join with family and friends in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Ricketts exchanged vows

on Jan. 18, 1946, in Parmington. She is the former Verna Krocker. Pifty-year residents of the area, she is a homemaker while her

husband retired from employment by the Detroit Board of Education 10 years ago.

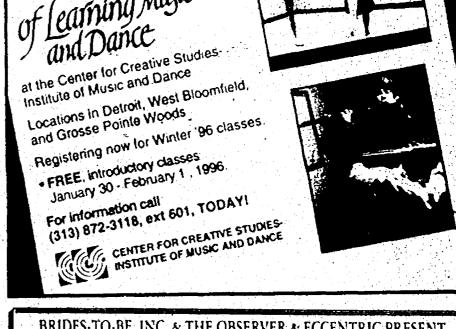
The Ricketts have four children - Judith Monette of Redford, Bruce Jr. of New Hudson, Kathleen Sternfels of Redford and Theresa of Redford - nine grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

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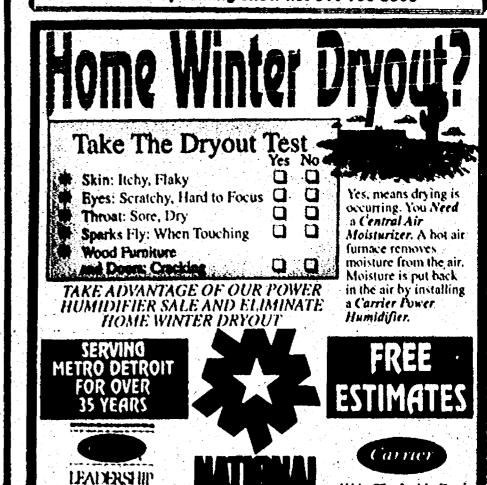
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Writerhas resourceful mind, but needs structure in life



LORENE

Dear Lorene, I have been trying for the longest time to find my handwriting style submitted in your feature. I've had no such luck, hence I'm submitting my

own. I am a 41year-old, married mother of

two who also enjoys a professional career. I prefer to dictate since my writing is hard to read. I am right-handed.

No city given

This letter was written on lined paper which I do not often select because lined paper does not furnish certain information that is helpful to the analyst. However, since the sample was a challeng-

ing one, I wanted to do it. If this is the writer's usual selection of writing paper, and I feel it is, it tells us she has a need for structure in her life.

This woman has above average intelligence with a resourceful, creative and versatile mind. She can deal skillfully with difficulties or problems.

The ability to grasp essentials comes rapidly. She finds non-eusentials restrictive. Routine and repetition can be almost intolerable. A suggestion is more to her liking than a book of intructions,

Her mind moves quickly. With those who cannot keep up mentally, she may have limited patience. She appears to have a built-in antenna which allows her to probe into affairs and size up

Flexible and adaptable are descriptive words that fit her personality. While seeking her identity she likes to keep her options: open. She also knows how to manipulate others through understanding and empathy. Diploma-

cy has been developed to avoid friction, Seemingly, her upbringing was rather strict.

This woman may be somewhat of an enigma to others. Being underatood by everyone is not terribly important.

At the time this letter was written, she was experiencing some inhibition or fear of a future chal-

She appears to enjoy having her own way. She can move quickly to assume control of a situation or group of people. She is self-protective and her thinking is often directed toward the satisfaction of her own wishes or desires.

She is not inclined to sit down and take the time to plan out her goals. I think any planning takes place as she is involved with her work.

Her nature is often emotional. It is not easy for her to conceal her feelings. If nothing else, her body language gives her away.

There is strong determination

I am a 41 year old, moused mithe of two who when dayings a perfession cover, & puper to that serve my westy is last to

and goal orientation here. She enjoys challenges and accomplishment. She does not give up on things that are important to her. With less important things, she is inclined to give one quick spurt and then move on. With the amount of speed shown in this handwriting she may need to be careful to avoid small mishaps.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this

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

Workshop weighs options of dieting

In the U.S. today, 32 percent of problems, and with the strongest adults are overweight. Every year millions of people in the U.S. are dieting at any one time, with the largest number beginning in Jan-

If you are one of that number making a New Year's resolution to lose weight, there are some things you should know. Even though Americans spend \$33 billion per year on weight reduction products, the prevalence of overweight is increasing, not diminishing. The majority of those who begin a diet do not complete it and, if they do lose their weight, It is all regained within five years.

With that in mind, professional counselor Suzanne Hamilton will conduct a "Weighing the Options - Evaluating Weight Management Programs" workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb.3, at New Directions Center for Christian Counseling, 37625 Ann Arbor Road, west of Newburgh, Livonia.

Participants will learn how to evaluate their health risks and diet readiness, what questions to ask, what types of programs are available and how to evaluate

According to Hamilton, the National Academy of Science, Institute of Medicine, has identified three criteria to use when evaluat. A ing weight management programs. They are:

(1) The match between the person and the program. Know for whom the program is appropriate and whether it is appropriate for your given goals and characteristics. The least invasive and coatly programs should be chosen by those with the least amount of weight to lose, who have no accompanying weight-related health

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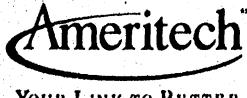
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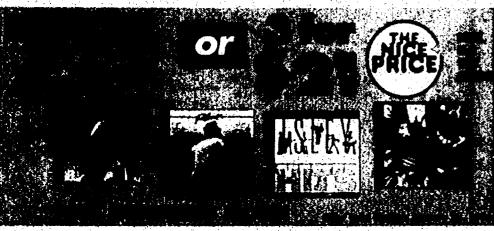
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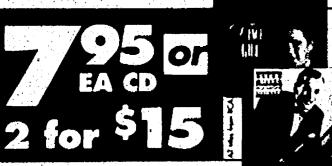
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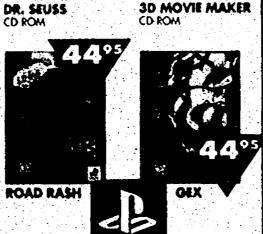


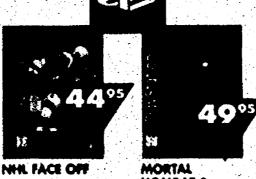
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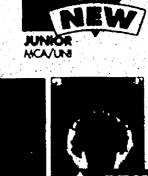
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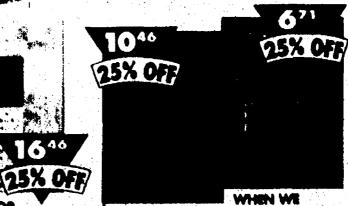
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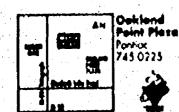
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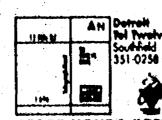
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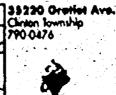


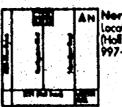
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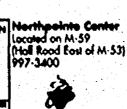




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OF WAITER







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

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will offer volleyball 9. 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. (cost \$4), and a ski weekend Jan. 26-28.

For more information, call Single Place at (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have its Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. Don Verhultz will share a new lifestyle. Free child care will be provided.

There's also 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, and volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "What Kind of Faith in God Heals?" on Jan. 28. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, eall 1-800-886-1212.

BEIT KODESH CONCERT

Congregation Beit Kodesh will present a concert/lecture on Kabbalah (Jewish mysticism) with Rabbi Craig Allen on keyboards and Glenn Berring on bass at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. For information call 477 8974. Donation is \$5 for senior citizens, students and members; \$10 for others.

RELIGION CALENDAR

TO ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will serve a roast beef dinner 5.7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne, The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$15 for a family (two adults and children 12 years and

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West Chapter will have a Valentine's dance at 9 p.m. Satunlay, Feb. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago east of Inkster Road, Redford. The cost is \$8 and includes pop,

beer, wine and munchies. Bethany-West is a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance for divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For more information or information on other events, call

Kathy at (313) 584-1158 or Laurie

M LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The Detroit West District of the United Methodist Church will offer a Leadership Training Day for pastors and laity Saturday, Feb. 3, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Keynote speaker will be Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, with the Rev. Edwin

Rowe as the preacher of the day. Morning and afternoon workshops will be offered and will cover a variety of subjects challenging today's churches and training for officers leading churches into the future. A special booklet with practical projects to assist local churches in mission and apportionment interpretation also will

be available. Cost will be \$6 for one workshop and \$12 for two workshops (including lunch). Child care will be available for children age 5 and under. The registration deadline is Jan. 26; it can be completed by sending a check to Carolyn Hudgens, 326 Chestnut St.,

Wyandotte 48192.

For more information, call the Rev. Juanita Ferguson, auperintendent, at (810) 559-7000, or Bonnie Chrysler at (313) 278. 0036.

W 'COURSE IN LOVE'

Joan Gattuso will present "A Course in Love" workshop 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The workshop will feature a self-discovery guide for finding a soulmate along with powerful teachings on love, sex and personal fulfillment. For more information, call the church at (313) 421 1760.

MOW SHOWING World Wide Pictures' new film, "Chuck Colson: Reluctant Prophet," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The film chronicles Colson's journey from the proud politician to fallen prisoner to humble servant of

God. For more information, call the church at (313) 455-0022.

22ND ANNIVERSARY Bethel Baptist Temple will celebrate its 22nd anniversary with a special performance by the Templetones Quartet at the 10 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Feb. 4. Church-goers also will receive a free anniversary pin. Bethel Baptist Temple is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call pastor H.L. Petty at (313) 525-3664.

III 'HEART OF A WOMAN'

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will host "The Heart of a Woman," a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital program about coronary heart disease, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Registered nurse Martha McClain of the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute will present a video, followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-1414.

Steven Ministry leaders confer-

ence, then returned to the church

to begin interviewing potential

members. A screening process

was used to find out if those

members interested in serving

The six finalists received 50

hours of training, including two

eight-hour retreats. The training

spanned 31/4 months and conclud-

ed in December. Their commis-

sion is for two years and then can

he renewed on a yearly basis for

as long as the lay ministers want.

The ministers will work one-

on one with assigned members of

the congregation. They will begin

their work immediately after

being commissioned, having al-

ready been matched with "a care

People interested in or with

questions about the Steven Min-

istry at Risen Christ, or who know

someone in need who could use

the support of a Christian care-

giver, can call McMartin at the

receiver," McMartin said.

were qualified to care for others.

Risen Christ installs Steven ministers

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A member in need will have someone to help at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth Township with the start of the Steven Ministry.

Ellie Hunt-Goebel, Anita Mil-

let, Helen Jones, Gordon Eddy and Bill Schauwecker of Plymouth and Sandy Mueller of Canton will be commissioned as Steven ministers at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 28.

The Plymouth Township church is joining more than 5,000

churches, representing 90 denominations, across the country in offering the lay ministry.

"We're having the commissioning service so the congregation knows who the Steven ministers are and what the ministry is going to do," said Lay Minister Hugh McMartin. "The Steven Ministry is owned by the congregation and to be effective, we need them to refer people for care.'

The Steven Ministry was founded more than 20 years ago in St. Louis, Mo., by a pastor who still serves as its executive director. It is a confidential ministry of Christian caregiving and support for people facing crises in their lives, such as a terminal illness, grief, hospitalization, separation or divorce, birth, adoption or disability.

Risen Christ decided to become involved in the program because of the time constraints imposed on McMartin and the Rev. K.M. Mehrl, pastor.

"The pastor and myself can nly be there a certain amount of time," McMartin said. "But immediately after a crisis, there are still things that need to be done.'

And Get A

Risen Christ Lutheran, a member of the Missouri Synod, is at 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth McMartin attended the 12-day Township.

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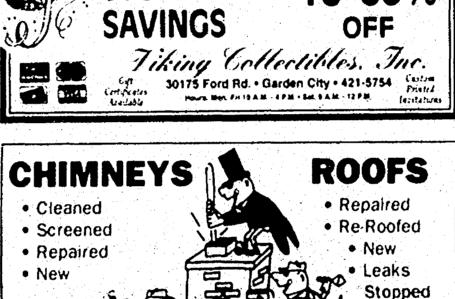
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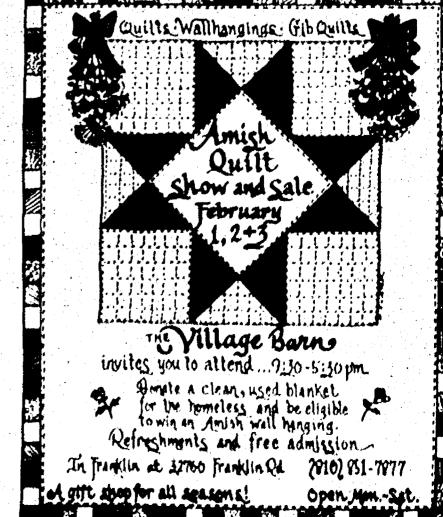
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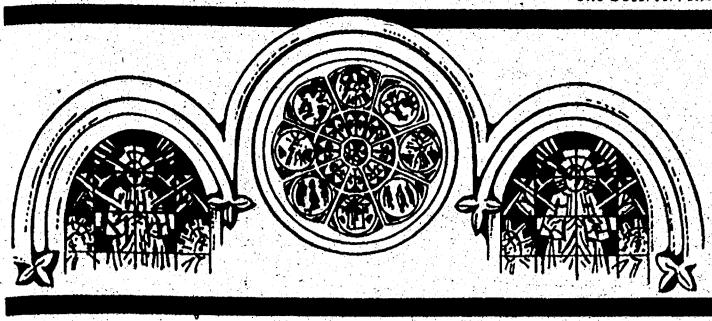
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January 28th

11:00 a.m. "Why Should I Go To Church" 6:00 p.m. "Revival in Our Day"

22nd Anniversary Feb. 4 - 11:00 a.m. Guest: Templetones Quartet

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Tonda Elementary School

Caraba, M. 48187

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI **BAPTIST**

H.L. Petty.

Pastor

(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 -8:00 p.m.



Clo and Save

This couper good for a personal

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

The Rev Steven R Roopers, Vicar

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9.15 A M.

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday

of Month 7:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL

CONVENANT

Faith Covenant Church

Sunday School for All Ages

9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mee Road (at Drake Road) Farmington Hills 810-661-9191

Rev Donn Engebretson • Rev David Norsen

Making Faith a Way of Life

Farmington Hills, Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE- 10:00 AM

Phone (313, 207-1817

EPISCOPAL



Mon-Fn. 9 30 A M Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6 00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist to 00 A Mt Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every longue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phd 211

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road - Livonia - 591-0211 The Rev Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Heas, Assistant

Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucherist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrie Find Facility be the Handkappet

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 23310 Joy Road . Redford, Michigan 5 Blacks E. of Telegraph # (513) 535-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 786-9511 Masa Scheduler

Fired

7.00 p.m. First Hal. 9:00 a.m. Aun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon. Fri. 900 A.M., Sar 500 P.M. Sunday 800, 1000 A.M. and 1200 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 48785 Warren Rd., Carlon, Micrigan 48187 481-0444 REV. RICHARD A PERFETTO

Weekday Messes Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m. Seturday - 4:30 p.m. Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH BAY ABYENTIST CHUNCH & SUPERIOR ABVENTIST ACADEMY Gradia 14 4265 Napter Road - Phymouth WORSHIP SERVICES

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class Wedneedays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdele, Livonia • 425-7610



God's Disciples Christian Ministries THE PRINT MOMENT & SATURDAY OF THE MONTH THE LAST MONDAY & SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
CONTROL OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH
FOR MONE SPORMATION PLEASE CALL:
PRAYER LINE: 318-019-001907-0441

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ" Preschool, Kindergarten, Daycare

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School 5885 Venoy Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Rathi Fischer, Pastor Gary D Headapoty, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 M/a West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 20805 Middlebelt core at the timester Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES 915 am Saturday Evening Sunday Norming Bible Class & Sunday School, 10:30 Pastor John W. Meyer . 474-0675

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m. 261-0766



Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts 313/459-8181 Internet btip I /www.umich.edu'-emiggiet/Nide.html

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WEDNESDAY SAN Dudy -1 of P.M. (Cusses for all ages)

PENTECOSTAL

2 Blocks N of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M4 BUNDAY Dan School H St A M.

Order Harris Hamilton Pastor Jason N. Prast (312) 981-2217 School 459-8222

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

38478 Five Mile Rd. 464 6722

MARK McGILVREY, Minister Tim Cole, Associate Minister Paul Rumbuc, Youth Minister

DIBLE SCHOOL (AR serve) 9-20 A M. & 10-45 A.M.

Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10.45 A M. Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P M.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES

24230 West McNichols 2 Bix's Hyst of Telyyanh Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pasky Donna Each 532 1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER M BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP. Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Class and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

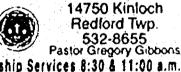
Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade Mrs. Pal Sacter

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & \$\$ 9:20 A.M. Preschool & Kindergarten

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch



Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Advent Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

> St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church



Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Mymouth, MI Sanday Service 10.30 s.m. Sunday School 10.30 s.m. Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7,30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Open M.5.10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Wed 11 a.m. 2 p.m. & 645 p.m. 7,15 p.m.; Thurs 19 p.m. 453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

This Sunday Slip Into Something Comfortable.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326 0330 SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Church.

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Smithfield, MI (1.696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "Praying Like Jesus" 6:30 p.m. "Facing Up To The Facts"

24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

"LIFELINE"

New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.

Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

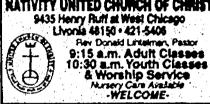
CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann. Arbor Road - (313) 463-1525 Sun Bible STUDY & WORSHIP - 9 45 A.M. & 11 00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Ladies Ministries - Tues, 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed, 7:00 P.M. Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago



Rosedale Gardens

Presbyterian Church (USA)

Full Music Program

Cancel Youth, Chemic Choin & Randbell Ringers

Fellowship

Wiczens, Mea's, Youth, Couples, Young Adult and Kids Club

Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH

(313) 422-0494

Worship Service &

Sunday School

10:30 a.m.

leges including nursery care

Rev. Richard Feters, Pastor

9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livo Screen Verman & Fernandon Ros

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Evona • 466-8644 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

January 28th "A Few Good People"

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible Resources kit Hearing and Sight Impaired

5835 Sheldon Rd. Can (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. **Education For All Ages**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. James Skimins, Senior Minister David J.W. Brown Dir of Youth Ministries

Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeraus Accessible to All

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER "A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41650 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-6240

A family church to call home. Join us!

Worship Service - 8:00 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love **Worship Services**

8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Previded Church School - 10:05 AM

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills

> 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School, Nursery January 28th THE SUPER BOWL

AND COLLABORATION" Dr. Ritter, preaching Pastor Kareri & Pocte, Rev Rebert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. January 28th

"Table Talk"

Melanie Lee Carey, Preaching Pastors: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

l0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Mile Rd (Bet Merriman & Middlebek) Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

45201 N. Territocial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.) (313) 453-5200 Dr. Devn A. Klump, Senior Minister Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen. Associate Minister

Senikes at 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all ages

Morey Professor

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Redford, MI 48239

937-3170 8:00 a.m. Early Worship 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship

> January 28th 'The Blatitudes"

Pastora Bob & Diana Goudie





Observer & Eccentric

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As in a constitution of the manufacture of the manufacture of the state of the state of the control of the manufacture of the state of for assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday Fr. (by 1 m. 10pm, Sunday 9am 5pm

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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LOOKING FOR MY RAPIROW 586 43, obeing the sall physically 15 48, end 87,673 14 273 9741 6 743 W 384

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LONELY HANNY Cycen sized SMF 24.5 111 red. trown enough rusic, cards, romes walks, Seesing SMM, \$1114, NO-NOVOS, in the angleized head the Latinaroba. # 3122 ox 2.29

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SEAUTIFUL BF Seeming rang spontaneous, amployeds, electronaed spontaneous, BM, 3543, and electronaed spontaneous, and spo

VERY ATTRACTIVE

SF 33. Bown-to-earth, endys many activities. Seeking Mr. Right for triendship, politicity leading to namage \$3478 excludity. LOOKING FOR HARYEY

01F 49, looking for Markey-Ike characteristics: Island Indianophis on an indianophis on an analysis wasconstant (\$4.3477/exp2/29) AULIET SEEKS MOMEO

Reputite, autum hair, this eyes, 34, 54-54-64, 59" SWE Muthude of riferents. Seeking SM, over 6' age. 25.45. Munt be adventurous, andpare, marriage marced, (in ready to commitment, Are you? \$23473(exp SERIOUS IN 11967

mare games This is in DWF. saesa sincera, sergus, singa pendeman 52-82 No scilin 95 /m D 23172 402239

EASY TO TALK TO SMPF 581, 130 by hazer eyes, considered arractive, seeks as educated affectionals man for eigh bha noderreinos phose 6. #307366229

WHAT S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH

High energy, East coast, Renaissance ady, with Yestsin's gurs, seeks upposition of the state of the st

Signey 64-faired SAF, 31, 5, never been married, sparking troon eyes. beautil troin har, resoure shile. but not of all a great sense hunor Seering SAM, 32-45, but handship. DESSES LTR. 123467,4402-291 GENTLEMAN WANTED

SEEKING SCHEOME SPECIAL

Full-foured SSF, 25, 5.5°, 130'bs. raises tide, and it serious about a resource of the serious about a

STOP READ: I'M THE 1 U REED John SMF, 41: 577, brownhaper, NrS. seeks Adness, comentic, humorous, marriage minded S. Dreill. 18:15. 579, who loses chicaen, NeS.; social disker on Services regimes only seeman. Brich + 233 LONELY HEART

Sny, WF, 40, 510", MR, KA Agirad, on a teenager, N.S. N. Oruge, Fight drinker, conservative, employed varied expresss. Locking for smile ente gentleman. Frenchis trist tours sed to marrage. \$2397(evo.

ALONE TOO LONG Women Yards not enough anymore. Attractive 50 something, medical professional, independent, three grown some tax away seets compensor for moves DSO, cory evenings, ethnic foods and more \$25425/exp. 22)

ESCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE Down-to-earth DWF, 45s, 56°, proportioned size 10, erypy descrip raid, coll. Bearry atractive main. 44.56, \$107-82, who a known kir s elegencytus partnerst p. Aschester Mile area. 18/3423(4:p2/27)

LETSTALK Attechenate remaine, trancially secure, moved WF. 57, 527, MS. secual dimens, seeks increast, humorous gentleman, 55.55, 869 277)

LOOKING FOR MP. PAGET Adractive Monde, 40, no omparcherts, seeks 8/0/446, 14 49, wite good beauce of Rumbe and established

cares large description order years. BEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Sert, 28, 55; adversions broke seems Sert, 26-35 and energy trial decine, for erce and thing with Backing, for arce and taking a summer asset to \$34 being? (2)

COMMITMENT ANYONE? DAT, 28, with how charter, emission, social direter, enjoys movies, detects, en ng Seeming tem y conented men who is not altered of commitment, \$234 (design)???

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SEEKING RELATIONSHIP m doesd mF (4), 5 % (sattice) a ignits (deese gn), employed, nonedenet, (essigning enjoys shopping, bowing committee danger horseback rights Seeking (SMM, 35, 50, kind, considerable hinancially section N.D. Ni Drugs, among calling the seeking section (N.D. Ni Drugs, among calling the seeking).

MEY THERE! DWF 83 NS approvided attractive, server special sometime to share things with cray walks, a good novel. If ust good conversation 12:3409 exp2(22)

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Seeing gerdenan bileryoy liters ther runners. We stee 40s, degreed, NS, myss bass helder 30mg, noves, hope to rever spend a helm rear site enthour my again. \$2,3407 asp.

VERY SELECTIVE Burde raiet, macicus, airemay ot 5 MF - 5:6" 120:08, seess mons-Literature (the deferorable) automatic educated SWM 33 49 and thes sports and postess extractionary Stattes nonesty passuricious ser-confidence, intelligence and sen-unity 123-08(exp2/22)

OLD FASHONED SBF 30 5 Sundaired eracys direct evenings condition with money Seeing SM, 30-40 N.S. nietigent sensitive, functing, marriage minded for LTR: 1873-403(eig2/22)

ATTRACTIVE SAUNETTE Sincere taring sungaing DWF 51. 5 41, eth sense of human enjoys 5.41 erm senser ar may av magazi pundodisi idanding inori es imades agni ersaligni land diday is ren nga mananan markadi. Jay Seeking Inequal person reamenanie jere nere Walsalie e.c.2-72:

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG SWF, 31, 5.9, 130,65 her to Phytoson was Seeing professional down-to-earth, SWM companion, 29-3d, with dog. Also enjoy, bit nig and sking, \$73,000 (exp2.22)

VIVACIOUS & CLASSY Attractive DAF 57 5:2" seves quarty forest, frm NS SWM, 50-60. and over to same, have dire out noise. For hondaring, maybe nore \$1000(exp2.22) FRENDSHIP Astractive DWF 134 5.131 HIW.

proportionate, thes to try new things. Seeking philips cally his during his S-DMM 35-40, who were the sufdangang moves bawang ng for the test frend 🕿 3387 4 (02/22) OFF BEAT, NITELLECTUAL

Kind, compassionare, college excessed DMF, 42, 541 interested a meeting AM, with similar qualities and has positive whird new and can appreciate Yan Morrison and van Corp. \$3384(exc2/22) HELLO FRIEND

This very interligent, attractive, tail, sender, ady, 49 is also affectionate. tun and a sincker i'm seeking a true gendeman ehdis tel, intelligent, 50-65 iromaniic and marriage minded. # 1383 acc2/221

SEEXING SPECIAL MAN Schart, attractive, tuniquerg SVAF, 37, with great sense of humbri, enjoys score, recoversel, an lains, Seeing a humbrous honest; marriage mindegs, N-3, man to build a issaforship with \$2381(asc222).

CLASSY DAME very attractive; professional CWF, mid-6a, 5'41, 120ba, Seeling chary counterpart who is Robest, loyal, rumorous, and has a heart and soul and shit atraid of commitment. Carcer preferred (\$3350189222)

SPECIAL SEEKS SPECIAL Seeking SM, NSS to enjoy movies, dancing, score, dhing cut, romante evenings, with humbrous, athlero, canno, honest, cute, cuteging does to earth, s3m DIMF, 45s, for him. tercetic preste LTR. \$237840

SMCERE, SERIOUS, SILLY intactive, sente DMPE, young 43. Children prices must, moves, pets, sever, artigues, sine with Kends and romance. Seeing NS personal above, and similar interestriction for LTR. \$2008(a)pp2727

WILD AND UNPREDICTABLE SIMP, 39, Evenderholds this, 5 %, chades, conscioned amen, tempoli, cutsocket, full foured, loves arimes, reference, music, being blaneses. Seeking emotionally secure WM, 50: 50, not eto control, to tema city my rear, LTR. \$2306/e1p2/20

MARKAGE MINOCO Tax, erractive S.RF, 32, Crumente. enjoys travering, movies, concerns, doing out, cocking, leading out, cocking, leading territy oriented, consciously, caring, boxing, 50MM, 24.45 28-42; francish, sociae, edicined, ku Kendanga TR. Interested? Passa LES \$2377+40277)

THOUGHTFUL AND SINCERE Tab, arractive WPF, 38; fun-roving and activity reprinted and grad conversation; Seeking handsome, infeligent, sincere WM, 8-11+, who has a good sense of himse W

TALL FLANNEL SHORT GUTT S.A.F., 47, bloods, grass ngy histograms, trying by his sport, ternal that sort of a gry, who has camping, with a big heart and series of himselfo match. \$20,74/exp2/29

COOL AND CLASS! DMF, degraed, bright, crestive. advanturasoma, antiga music, papaka, pummar, belak att fars, faa mathafa, kudot ng gurat momenta Balang gamfaman, 48,58, antisama interests for LTP. Ho gamas, \$2 1361/2000/27

LOOKING FOR LOVE Parring dynamic on majores and a freed 1986 to the text comparation and grish to the Market Comparation (Comparation Comparation Compa

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE One of a kind, alterney had to and in 100ays, edilid. Alterion are complete, passionale, spring giving teminine, all edman, from active compared diseases, mailtisens DAF 44, 53 (23356(242272)

TOTALLY YOURS Cite SWF. 24. homebody off ceal personally lose during to deader and download by the cett SWM to spend time with 10 mg Jeensh man embouraged to topy 183331 (applies).

INTEGRITY militarii 7 (%) by some militarii 7 (%) by shoke, seeks mante ShM, \$10%, 45449, and a brandary endionally stable, and and values honesty 12 3000(4) points

WARM HEARTED warm rearred interligent, prenty burder CMF 46 headher, enjoys burder CMF 46 headher, enjoys burder from 5 freet deporting errors. Attention poen communication. Seeking alone, indputing bots stroking, buyered professional to share "aughter and triendship to 3300(expb.15).

STOP CALL NOW! SWF 14. 57 promites, arrache The mail to engine the "main" of the mail to the mail to engine the mail to engine the mail to the mail to the mail to the mail to engine the mail

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DWF 41 3'31 heading build bid taminand shown some arriver for this bars, worst days. Seeing tall transcally secure, forest forest forest for and the man, 43:50, 511114, and though town toward ady. \$23378 exp2.15: MOT JUST A MATERIAL GRE

Sery sure believed tionde temae Their of meeting build pot be lied individed meet, who drive body since in the meet your filters. SOAM 40-50 reed tall 18 3295

SELT RECHEAD Panta SF 42s brown eyes, seeks SWM 45-55 under 4 lover stide to ikipaki dahang dahing mad maks daming dahangangang

AND PASSIONATE SBF. S.7. seess nonest caring sincere, owner, barry SCAMM, S.7. for triandship histopassible UFB 12 12 32 (r to 2 8)

TIME FOR COMPANIONSHIP Fine intelligent ady 30 physically it pretty. Black/prown. educated, professionally employed, seets tall dark influence, eet groomed han with good (co. \$2256/4/p2.5)

NO HEAD GAMES Single intile terrale 34, organitround 5.5" seems langle anthe tribre? 34.40 open, forest, communicative. \$2,000

BEAUTYLL, INSIDE & OUT. Tall DBF: 42 years young: Seeking secure: honest gentleman, 43-55, 55 share a monogampus Viencistic and possble dving carry, affectionate ancere LTR: 12/32/7(44p2.8)

49 ENTREPREMEUR Pretty, intrant, successful, full figured ording for her sous maler any success successful, caucas an gentleman 75, please recy. 1932/3/4/02/9) DANCE PARTNER WANTED

Sweet, sim, beautité blonce seeks courtemes à la tendagme nispage. efned senteman, who is skewise 49sh, degreed, enjoys country class world trained and the finer-things in the Gotte plus, \$2.245(e.g2/1)

Mer, Seerica W. Mir.

I COULD BE YOUR DEAL Pre-spirited healthy hardsome open-micket young 34.3 MM with depth, seeks similarly conversed understanding conversed understanding compassionale against 21-34, pretty, playful Painted foes a plus. Call and well tale. \$23831(ep3/7)

SEE EMO THE OFFL MEXT DOOM Or, as lead the gift fire draws down. Never married, securely employed skin, tim JM, 43 Seeks SWF, 34-42 and considers harself pupper, sensitive and sensual \$20074/enco. \$5 SELLING

SPECUL LADY SEM 14 5 Pt 2000 Built Mas made diring moves qual entrings at home Seeking relationship process may rice 12 Maylans

WILL CHEASH YOU DIANA 45, 5 9", Nanctional secure esecutes, anjoys Europe, his ng. building, investigates, Seeking ton. SECRE 29 40, to start Re Fros CA W34W/ANDITCH

FREE HEADLINE:

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BROWN BUGAR SBM: 37: 5 11". 190-59, employed; seeks ceauthilipassionale, children functioning, adventurous; honest. Angela Bassethtate Berry tock alke, 21/29: 5-6-59: 120to-135bs, mied race or Light kenned. \$7,3427(e)p

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Encuah about met You're an atractive, serder SAF, who thrives on romance, respect, honesty: 12 3408(esp272) GUARANTEED HANDSOME Homesty mandsome DMM, 34, 5'8", 1500b.s. H, very romantic seeks 5'MF, 25.40, attactive to spend time with possibly leading to serious relationary to \$23400erp272).

AL PACINO LOOK ALIKE raian maia SCE SW, 1808a, Rt. 165. Intense i romantio: passionate. handsome, professional business cares, emplys good conversation. Seeking SVRF, 35-50, attractive, Perds to Man. \$23404(esp2/22)

MERING A FRIEND Single black male, 32, seeks employed under embe terming, 30.45. Sin loving, yers romantic, and likes dring out. \$2.300(sep2.72)

COMMITMENT MINDED SWU, 38, 41, 1966s, brown brown, handsome, creative, passionate, intelligent, spiritual, health, care SWPM, 28, 811, 285 bs. enjoys. Broscamy shows musicals, motor-cyling, the custoces, Seeking SMF. profesional, emply custocre, cultural events, ethiotics; conversation, Seeing SDF, 27-37, M, emplorety, ch the dry spiritually available aids:

ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN SAU 26 COMERCESTO, ATTACTION gentemas, arrece, with a sense of fumor, seeks woman, 23.32, for possible LTM, Will answer all 173401 (4452)72)

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SWIM 48, 59', enjoys mones, Jazz, dining, dancing, Seaking warm; hearted angel, 35-49 for cudding, rotante LTR, NS, N Drugs, no man

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Adventurous, "considerate, pro-fessional MM, 39, 5111", seeks fun-loving masygoing, N.S. SiDF, HVW proportionate, over 514" for mutual

respect, love, romantic dining breplaces, movies, powerboating, outdoor acts ties, sunsets travel, questimes, \$2332(exp2/27).

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Attractive WM, 44, for loving, great cook, loves summer fun, children, enjoys the outdoors' Seeking same in very perior WF, \$23386(e)p2/22).

Maters 123394(0102/22)

BEARCHING FOR SOUL MATE Tall dark, handsome, stender SWM, 32, N.S. tight drinker, professional esti many interests. Seeking pretty, (t. temale for wonderful times and tisting prescription 1973362(exp2/22) CHEERFUL

Degreed professional, nitry 6thy, 5'10", 160bs, with zest for the and sense of human, a shap to meet physically fit tady. N.S. 37-50, interested in trailer. mores golf, dining, good con-resiston \$23378(e)p2/22) ROMANTIC

SAM, 35, 611, 1855s, brown-brown, enjoys boating. Traveling Seeking female, 2540, HW proportionate, for reaconship. As responses answered \$3377(esp2-22). ARE YOU OUT THERE?

eyes, pood looking outgoing fun-encys sports, comedy clubs, much encys sports, comedy clubs, much more Seeting an outgoing, lun and attractive woman, 19-27, 123376(esp 222) WINTER RELIEF DWM, 41, professional, tall, stander energetic. easygonry warm.

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or on the town Seeking & DWE 35 44. N.S. N.W proportionate is possible LTR \$23375(exp2.72) OUTDOOR MAN arimals, parks; beaches, boats gardens, camping, hand, and variety find a young 54, hone'st, intelligent,

mercers, mulcular and minery good reach, \$23,073(exp2.72) BORN ON THE LATH OF JULY S.M. 35. dailetue, 5:10", 180 bs. attractive, honest, good sense of homor, semis arractive, an SNF, 25-35, for friendship, maybe more 13371(erp2/72)

PLEASE CHOOSE ME Healthy, easygoing DWPM, 52. Dordthoe, and sense of humor, 143 and N/D. Seeking honest SF for possore relationship #3369(410.

SENOLE OUT Easygong ince SSM, \$111, 1806s; medium build, thes to travel, see moves. Seeing hores, SWF, 25-32. U. LTR. \$3366(+19277) CHECK THES OUT

Sincere, open minded \$44, 30, 611, 2100s, easy natured, loves coding and hockey Seeing stre, etracing and hockey Seeing stre, 2535 quick to laugh, to share thoughts and possible relationship. \$2,316/(exp. 2/27) YOUNG

WILL 20, 6 11; seeks patre WF, 18-24, and is good fleated and ergo;s movies and relationships. \$73364,000 2771 I'VE GOT THOSE EYES!

Attractive, 64, fun 8WPM, 25, 5 %. 1866s, brownhales, social dicher who shee sports, revenants, moves and camping. Seeiing \$1.58, 21:29, with sense of humor and similar Phorests, \$23363(e1p2/27)

Rind, sincere, fun SWM: 19, 511; looking for the same: Frends fest, love life: \$2,000(exp2/22) LOCKING FOR MY BEST FRIEND

Someone, Econuchare with Your patte, tin, cultiving SCF, 34.44 who is attractic, coining family criented, 15%, fund criented in SWPM, 44, Patter Catholic, 5 101, 1750a, browns bure, strate, build, \$27350(e1p.277) PUN-OF-THE MILL

BPM, 28. 5'er, 180'bs, compas-sionals, attaches, persons, corpor-person, enjoys missic, dancing and the outdoors: Interested in self-CONFIDENT MOMEN, Blanding interligence without arrogence, will without every, and attrivide without enhance # 3354(4+p2)72) SINCERS, ACYANCED, DEGREED Professional, 40s, 6:10", 150:0s, enjoys filmes, nature, bocastores,

ans coffee tollses nevers Seeking intelligent, be professional special woman, for recofficial p. \$233555esp. 2723 MA ESCUME Egrative, affect on are, caring, employed BAM, 29, enjoye moved, reading, dring trial driving scene, concerns, section, \$7,30-43, and amount investor, rice

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MEYENTUROVE BIRM AB & T. Amengsary secure Bearing IMB preparagrams (NT), Sor

MUCH TO SHARE Educated, cultured, athletic, successful, kind and humorous 45

year old, seeks woman, 30-40, who attracts men with her exceptional beauty, and keeps them with her intelligence and quick ait. \$23326 (esp2/15) CHIPPEWA INDIAN

48, 6, brown brown, seeks petite, attractive SF, 35-45, who is affectionate, honest, caring and a non-denter, for kiendship, possible LTR \$3324(e102:15) FORTUKE COOKIE

Searching heaven and earth for adviscle Polynesian princess, who is afforeignate, creasive, emagnative and stender Handsome, affectionate, successful gentleman, 34, enjoys animals, nature, ething cooking and curice. \$3321(04p2/15) SEEKING A COMMITMENT

Dirkk, 55, kely employed, N/S, N/D, erybys country music, lamily outings, cocknows dring miscl, etc. Would like to meet tady, 40-55, for dating, possibly leading to marriage. \$73320 EXTREMELY SEXY AND LOYING

SWM. 29, 5'7", brown blue, enjoys most activities including music, sports, working out, animals, romarise times, etc. Seeking small tall WF, 20 40, to share little and love to the fullest. Sincere replies only \$23318(exp2/15)

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

Down to earth divorced father of

three, artist, enjoys movies, sports, and driving out Seeking BF, 30:40, with similar interests, good sense humor, who thes children. \$23313 (0102 15) REAL NICE PERSON Very intractive SBM, 42, 160bs, 6', shoulder-tength, hair, business professional, seeks SWF, 86S, who di

up to date 123317(eap2/15) TALL, TALL ONE Secure SM, 41, 66, long har, some tartios, rides Harleys, loves and plays music, concerts, pool stc. Seeking tall, attractive tady, 30-40, 6", who enjoys a good time. 12:3316(exp2):15):

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL LADY im 55", 150rbs, the most anything from taking a malk, dining out, movie theater, quiet evenings at nome Locking for stender, petite tady. 50 (0) for relationship, possibly more Area Western Wing county \$23315

SWEETHEART OF A GUY Business owner, good-tooking, 33, trm, sandy title, 511", enjoys cabins. takes, workouts, beckroads with the inchrouse being at home, working in the garden. Seeking good looking, sweet, trim, old-teshioned girl for une, no pressure relationship.

STRONG POWERFUL DW businessman seeks stender. medium female who is not for romance, roses, dreams and more. You can be short or tail. Race not reportant \$3201(0102%)

A FUN HOTLINE FOR HER Don't make out or be stry. Call this fun dry Handsome, humorous SWHL 37. 144 1 SWF. 12 3287(e1p28) COMMITMENT ONLY Very handsome, sam SBAL 32, with multiple of interests, seeks serious, shm SBF, 32-40, who can relate to

ord tashioned morals and values \$3284(a)62.8) SHCERE AND AFFECTIONATE New torking SMPM, 57, 58", 15084. shysicaty II, seeks success, carrie female, who enjoys movies, driving out, got and other activises. But move

person \$73083 esp281 A DESIRE TO COMMECT DYNESS, 59, college educated, desires, costly relationship with affractive SE, 40 50, NrS, who is willing to go for A.

Handsome DWPM, 53, 5111, 2100s dark hair, financially secure likes travet, reading, dancing, theater. Seeking lady for friendship and relenonship \$2381(exp24) WESTERN DUTLOOK? DAM, 29, 6', 1900s, from western mountains, seeks female, 20-31,

MUCH TROUBLED EUROPEAN

under 1558/s, who thee music, scorts, travel. All care answered 12 3285 (4000.1) BPECIAL OUY Educated, formance CWML 49, \$ 10", 1984 1 Forman at 1984 humor, for dising, denoting, plays, traveling. Seeking special friend to share special limes with. \$227.

TALL "HOWARD STERN" TYPE Buth in tooks and mind. Seeking a tak about WF, his pathong, variances, and comparison by \$23276(1023)

HOMEST AND BRICERE Affectionals, carrie strates tim BWM, 46, 6 to, seeks petre BWF, who is crest to, affect anate, and carno, to share existing interests, and create new circles, seasing to STR. Shiston. \$22756462.89

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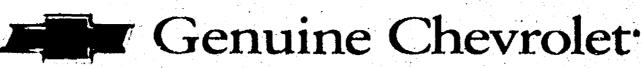


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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313.953-2105

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION



Rehearsing: Conductor Paul Barber leads the Farmington Community Band in a rehearsal to prepare for the upcoming festival.





Practice makes perfect: Dave Londal, first chair trombone, and Bruce Barrett, second chair rehearse, with Michelle Belt.

estival features community bands BY MATT JACKMAN STATY WRITER

ix community bands from the metropolitan area will head to Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday, Jan. 27, for the 16th annual Festival of Bands.

The festival, eight free concerts throughout the day in the mall's center court, gives band members a chance to socialize and showcase their skills together. Each band will perform for about an hour, and two other concerts will each feature the combined efforts of three bands.

It's an event band members and mall visitors alike look forward to, said Paul Barber, a festival founder.

"We've been real successful," Barber said. "The same

bands come back every year." Carl Grapentine of radio station WNIB in Chicago is

the festival's master of ceremonies. Grapentine is a former Detroit disc jockey.

The concerts begin at 11 n.m. and run through about 8:30 p.m., with a break of

about an hour and a half.

Barber, music coordinator for the Farmington Public Schools, is a founder and director of the Farmington Community Band, which is in its 30th season. The 65-member band's pur-

pose is threefold, Barber said. It gives adults who've studied instrumental music a forum for musical expression, provides an opportunity for community service and offers some high school musicians enrichment outside of the traditional school setting.

"It has a multitude of blessings," he said. Barber and his wife, Fern, founded the band in 1966 during their first year of teaching.

The band has a wide repertoire that includes baroque music, Broadway show tunes, marches and contemporary music. It also has smaller unite, including Dixieland and jazz groups.

Twelve Oaks has been supportive of the festival from the outset, Barber said.

Throughout the years, the festival has featured a wide variety of music, Barber said. Only once that he can remember was the same piece played by two different bands, he said. "Every year, I listen to all eight concerts," he said.

Grant Hiemke, director of the Birmingham Community Band, said community bands are increasing in popularity around the country. The Birmingham band, he said, provides a "very friendly, open kind of atmosphere" that encourages musicians to participate.

Hiemke, in his 16th season as music director of the Birmingham band, is an instrumental music teacher in the Farmington district. The Birmingham band has a unit that gives concerts of Dixieland-style music and raises money for scholarships to the state's Interlochen arts and music camp.

Twelve Oaks Mall is at 1-96 and Novi Road. The concerts are free for mall visitors. For more information, call (313) 261-2202 or (810) 489-3412.

EXHIBITION

Swann Gallery presents animal show

16th annual Festival of Bands lineup

Saturday, Jan. 27 - Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi:

• 11 a.m. - Schoolcraft College Community Wind

• 12 p.m. - Phymouth Community Band, directed by

• 1 p.m. - Combined concert featuring the Schoolcraft

2 p.m. - Novi Concert Band, deacted by Jack Kop-

• 4:30 p.m. - South Oakland Community Band, direct-

• 5130 p.m. - Birmingham Community Band, directed

• 6:30 p.m. - Combined concert featuring the South

Oakland, Birmingham and Farmington community

. 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Community Band, directed:

College Community Wind Ensemble and the Plymouth

Ensemble, directed by James Wissen

Community and Novi Concert bands,

Carl Battishill.

ed by George Gillespie.

by Grant Hiernke.

by Paul Barber.

What An extebit of lions and tigers and bears by artists from Livonia, Redford Birmingham, Royal Oak, Pontiac, and Detroit. Admission is free, Cell (313) 965 4826.

100 over The Swann Gelfery, 1250 Library Street, (between Grand River and Gratiot), Detroit

Silverill Through Feb. 4. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon day, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. and Sunday.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN NUMBERAL WRITER

If a trip to the Detroit Zoo seems too chilling right now, visit the lions and tigers and bears in "The Animal Show" at the Swann Gallery. The 4,000 square foot jungle bears more than 140 painted and sculpted works. of animals by artists from Livonia; Redford Township, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Township, Pintiac, and Detroit. Whimsical walruses welcome children and adults alike with a wink. That was the plan

"I hadn't seen any other galleries do an animal show," said Swann Gallery director. Therese Swann, "but I had heard about the new interpretive gallery at the Detroit Zon and thought this would be uplifting after

Kathy Cushman's papier mache lion mara a hello the moment you step through the door. A graduate of Clarenceville High School and a partitime student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Cushman spent about a week sculpting the lion for a local hand to use as a prop during a concert. Bigger than an Old English Sheepdog, Cushman's king of the jungle has eyes that seem to follow visitors around this lively space.

"The eyes came from a garage sole. I bought a whole bag so there are more animals to come," said Cushman. The 25-yearold Livonia resident also has a leopard puppet on display in the glass showcase.

What kind of animal is this by Catherine Pert of Royal Oak? A horsefly with a paint brush for a head. A dragonfly made of driftwood. But what animal has a spring for a

"It's made of found objects," said Livonia printmaker deanne Poulet

"My granddaughter spent a half hour looking at it, trying to figure it out. You can see parts of old furniture. It's made with real teeth and a spring that becomes a rattle for a tail."

Poulet, whose etching of whales adds a. great deal of bright purple color to the gallery's wall, also has works on display in the lobby of the Trinity House Theatre during the production "Dandelion Wine." Performances and exhibit continue Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 10 in Livonia.

Bloomfield Township ceramist Constance Flechsig spotlights a family of bears in "All My Children." The four terra cotta siblinga range in age. One of the youngest goes noseto none with mom in this whimsical scene.

Talking Animals There is seriousness, too in "The Animal Show." Wildlife walking sticks featuring endangered animals by Randall Lentz of Redford Township, are crafted from wooden pallets and crates used for shipping. The sticks reuse resources that otherwise imight end up in a landfill, Imperfections like nail holes have been left. as a reminder of the wood's original intent. "As an artist my main concern has always been

to inform and involve those viewing my art habitats. no that they think and act upon the information to make a positive change. Even something simple like a walking stick, if viewed with understanding, can make a statement," said Lants.

head turtle and humpback whale are either threatened or endangered by man's pollution. They struggle to survive in shrinking



Down Under: Jeanne Poulet's etching of whales is on exhibit at the Swann Gallery.

"The whole idea of recycling is to preserve our environment. It's wonderful how he took a piece of found wood and recycled it to cre-

ate a beautiful work of art," said Swann. Likewise, Oak Park sculptor Mykola The Tanzanaian black rhinoceros, logger- Kirichenko's wax model of a gorilla speaks to viewers a warning. Kirichenko plans on

FINE ARTS

The criteria

for good art cuts

across mediums

universally. 1

was reminded of

that when serv-

ing as one of the

than 637,000 vis-

There's an art to judging ice carving contests



judges in the 14th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. More

itors attended this year's festival Jan. 10-15 to watch carvers from the U.S., Japan and Switzerland create on the spot sculptures of animals, figures and abstract forms.

Judges from Japan and the United States gathered to pick the winners. A Friday night meeting to agree on guidelines had to be delayed due to the lack of an interpreter. When we met on Saturday morning Certified Master Chef Dan Hugelier, coordinator of

Seminar for advanced carvers

Certified Master Chef Dan Hugelier, chef instructor at Schoolcrast College and a three-time member of the U.S. Culinary Olympic Team, is teaching a one day hands on seminar in Advanced Ice Carving Techniques Saturday, Feb. 17, at Schoolcraft College in

the judging chefs Manabu Itou

and Eiji Suezawa of the Biwako

Hotel in Japan: Helmut Holzer.

an Austrian born Certified Mas-

ter Chef from Atlanta; John Pitzer

of Westland, a professional ice

carver, and myself represented a

cross-section of creative minds for

Artistic achievement and

strength of design, craftsmanship,

detail and precision, strong lines,

symmetrical or even depth and

uniformity, originality, creativity,

and an eye for proportion made

up each of the four separate cate-

gories awarding points from 1 to

Artheat features various hap-

world. Send news leads to: Arts

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awarding honors.

Livonia. The cost is \$160. For more

information call (313) 462-

Design and artistic themes for composition will be discussed and students will learn fusing, logo-work, and multiblock construction techniques.

When it came to picking a winner of the two-man team competition the choice was unanimous. "Dance of the Butterfly Queen," an Art Deco female figure, surrounded by butterflies, carved by Ted Wakar of Canton

Township and Jim Burr Jr. of

Livonia, won the gold medal.

As the two days of judging progressed it became obvious there were differences among the judges in regards to criteria used. One of the best carvings as far as I was concerned featured two horses fighting by Anja Schneider, a

Swiss exchange student. Fitzer argued to mark down the carving because the base was unfinished. Everyone else loved it awarding it a Silver Medal in the

Professional Individual category. Next, a carying of a ram standing on a rock by Gary Allwein of Columbus, Ohio, kept controversy brewing as Japanese judges awarded the work high scores. It was obvious to the Americans, the legs were out of proportion, too short for the body.

On the other hand, the uneven lengths of the arms on ladies at "Brunch in Kellogg Park" seemed meant to be. Reminiscent of Toulouse Lautrec's Moulin Rouge scenes, the work stirred up more controversy, eventually resolved. And so it went.

All of the judges agreed to take into consideration skill levels of carvers in high school and college competitions coordinated by chef Richard Teeple of Plymouth, an ice carving instructor at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Once Japanese judges understood "high school" our numbers were in sync.

Taking First Place in the High School Individual division was Nicholas Watts of Plymouth. The student from Catholic Central High School in Redford captured points with a carving of a grizzly bear about to attack. Second Place High School went to Michael Watts, also a Catholic Central student, for his depiction of a toddling penguin. The Watts brothers teamed up the two animals for an assembled sculpture taking First Place in the two man high school competition.

Second place went to Rudolph Poindexter and Donald Day of Golightly Career and Technical Center in Detroit, and Third to Jim Geary and Nate Dufort of Plymouth Canton High School.

College two man team First Place honors went to Brian Riggs of Plymouth and Robert Susko of Westland. Both attend HFCC, Other local winners in this category were Third Place, Woody Thomas of Plymouth and Alexander Young of Novi representing Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Exhibition

from page 1B

raising money to save the African white-backed mountain gorilla by filling commissions for bronze sculptures of the endangered beast

Located in the Detroit Art Corridor, the non-profit Swann Gallery opened last September. Swann, an artist and part-time

postal carrier, funded the project. She aims to provide a forum for artists through exhibits like "The Animal Show." Just how dedicated is she to the concept? Three days after opening the gallery Swann broke her leg. No problem. She simply greeted visitors in her wheelchair.



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ART BEAT

Artist shares secrets for mastering color

Livonia is offering five sessions in mastering color with Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich Jan. 25 and 27, and Feb. 1, 7 and 17.

Utilizing Joppich's, students will paint a color-reference book. Mixing the colors on the chart will show students how to arrive at unusual sparkling colors as

well as subtle grays while mastering watercolor techniques. Learn how to prevent colors from turning muddy, then record these mixtures for future reference.

Joppich, owner of Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport. is well-known in this area as a painter and teacher. Cost is \$80 for VAAL members, \$85 for nonmembers.

Call Marge Masek, (313) 464-6772 for more information about VAAL sponsored art classes and workshops, or to register for Joppich's sessions.

FINAL DAYS

It's your last chance to see "Origami IV," an exhibit of Japanese folded paper designs in the library wing exhibit gallery at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (at Levan), Livonia.

Admission is free. Por more information call (313) 432-5711.

ATTENTION GOLFERS!

The United States Golf Association is returning to Michigan June 10th-16th, 1996



Corey Pavin Defends his U.S. Open Title at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills



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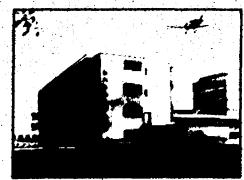
Prices range from \$25 (single day, practice round) to \$200 (season grounds pass)



The DIA presents a film about architecture, design and human nature in the 20th century...

bauhaus IN AMERICA

Sunday, January 28, 1996 • 2 p.m. Lecture Hall



from its founding in 1919 until its forcible closure by the Nazis in 1933, Germany's Bauhaus school of design attracted an amazing roster of faculty and students includ-

ing Walter Gropius, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Wassily Kandinsky. Many of these luminaries moved from Berlin and resettled in America, where they established new design schools and trained generations of students. This enticing documentary by produces/director Judith Pearlman celebrates the Bauhaus and its influence on the American architéctute acene.

Judith Pearlman will be on hand to discuss the film.

This program is part of the Weekends at Two series and is free with museum admission. For more information, please call (313) 833-4249.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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TRAVEL

Plan a winter weekend getaway

Here are some ways to enjoy winter in Michigan.

The Park Place Hotel in down. town Traverse City is an ideal ski hase for couples. The package, at \$134 per night per couple, includes a classic room, full breakfast and choice of lift tickets to three different resorts in the area: Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek or Crystal Mountain. At the slopes, weekend lift tickets alone would run \$66 to \$70 a day for two adults, Call 1-(800)-748-0133 for information.

If only one person skis, the Park Place ski package rate drops to \$109.50 with one lift ticket. Traverse City offers a variety of ing, and gourmet dining.

■ Call 1-(800)-506-1299 for your copy of the "Cross Country Ski the Lakeshore Gulde" for Holland, Grand Haven and Ottawa County, Grand Haven and Holland are just three hours from metro Detroit. The brochure includes a descriptive guide to 12 cross country ski areas in Ottawa County, an accommodations guide for Holland and Grand Haven, which includes bed and breakfasts, snow condition hot lines, and cross country ski rentals and sporting goods stores.

Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar near Traverse City is offering a

entertainment, shopping, antique variety of packages including "Learn to Ski. Learn to Ski Better" from \$239 per person for three-night stay, Check-in Jan. 28, Feb. 11, 18 and 25. Call 1-(800)-968-0576 for more informa-Wohor information on winter events and the latest snow conditions in the upper peninsula, call

> 1-(800)-562-7134. "Virtually every one of our 15 counties has ample snow for cross-country skiing and snowmohiling," said Tom Nemacheck, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association in Iron Mountain.

> The Zehnder's Snowfest is Jan. 29 to Feb. 5 in downtown Frank

enmuth. There will be a snow sculpting contest and fireworks. Call (517) 652-9925 for informe. tion.

Bluewater Michigan Chapter, National Railway Historical Society will offer a three day Snow Train Tour from the metro Detroit area Feb. 10-12. Call (810) 399-7963 for more information.

Motorcoaches will pick up passengers in Dearborn and Birmingham for the trip to Agawa Canyon. Lunch stop at the Sugar Bowl in Gaylord. Saturday and Sunday night buffet at the Ramada Inn in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontar-

You'll ride the Algoma Central



Wish you were here: Dominic (left to right), and his parents David and Laura Noonan, took their Garden City Observer on a ski trip. They enjoyed skiing in the Colorado Mountains at the Keystone Resort.

Snow Train on Sunday morning, Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

Cost \$299 per person (double and enjoy lunch in the dining car. occupancy), \$345 (single). First Midasternoon Monday stop at the class luxury option available for an added \$250 per person.

FINE ARTS 'Dandelion Wine' captures innocence of simpler times

Trinity House Theatre presents Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Feb. 10, 38840 West Six Mile Road, (on north side of Six Mile Road, west of 1-275) Livonia. Tickets \$7. Call (313) 464-6302 for reservations.

BY SUE SUCHYTA

Trinity House's "Dandelion

Wine," set in 1928, captures the innocence of a simple era and a simpler time - the magic of childhood summers. Through the eyes of a young boy, theatergoers experience a warm reminder of summer despite the cold Michigan night outside.

Kindling the magic and enthusiasm is Andrew McIntyre as Douglas Spaulding, the young boy whose pure and delightful spin on life guides us through his summer odyssey of realization. McIntyre's talent and contagious enthusiasm set the tone for the performance, as did the energy and ability of the other youth in the cast.

Even though "Dandelion Wine" is performed as Reader's Theater with minimal set and props, the cast drew audiences in with strong emotion, and acting as intensely hypnotic as any fully staged production.

Other standouts include Carl

REVIEW

Dumas of Redford as the Narrator and Colonel Freeleigh, the keeper of Civil War stories, whom the town's children dub the human time machine. His voice, full of the character acquired through tale like a ballad.

Margaret O'Rourke-Kelly as the vignette, "A Sum In Arithme-

grandson Douglas for her impending death. Her admonition, "Nobody ever dies who has a family," is easily one of the simplest yet most memorable lines of the play.

Music director Kathy Kitzman's musical selections, which intersperse the vignettes, were an auditory treat. All were written in experience, spins a captivating 1928 or earlier, with one excep-

Despite some minor lighting Great Grand-Mama gave a touch- difficulties, some forgivable hising and skillful performance in torical inaccuracies in the costumes, and the awkwardness intic" as she prepares her great herent with a tight stage, the cast

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t's easy with Hilton's BounceBack Weekend. Come as early as Thursday and rekindle your spirit with someone you love. At Novi Hilton, Southfield Hilton

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free full breakfast and complimentary evening beverage receptions.

For BounceBack reservations, call your professional travel agent,

1-800-HILTONS, or a Hilton in the Detroit area.

worked well as an ensemble. The dedication of the technical staff was evident in the overall smooth flow of the production.

Trinity House's commitment to presenting a Christian theater perspective is evident in the harmony created onstage and in the wings.

So, if you're looking for some warm family fun to chase away winter's chill, look no further than Trinity House Theatre to sample the summertime magic of Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine.'

PSO presents chamber concert

Several members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will join together to present a Chamber Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre in Plymouth Canton High School.

Tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens and college students, and \$4 for children. Call (313) 451-2112.

and 16 year-old Alex Cheung, one great emotion.' of the symphony's youth artist winners. Cheung, a Novi High-School junior, will perform a cello concerto. The harp ensemble will perform pieces by Saint Saens and Scott Joplin.

Cheung's mother, Amy. "Even fairs.

The concert will feature the 17- though he is only 16, he is a seamember Detroit Harp Ensemble, soned musician. He plays with

> Cheung's twin brother Anthony is also a youth artist winner. He will perform during the PSO's March concert.

This concert is sponsored by First of America and Michigan "I'm very proud of Alex," said Council for Arts and Cultural Af-

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GALLERIES

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Reception for three new exhibits -- "An Autobiography: Paintings by Thomas Nozkowski with Photographs by Judy Linn" and "Viewpoint: Gilda Snowden Selects Work by Detroit Area Artists," which will continue through March 24; and "Dream Sites: A Visual Essay by George Tysh," which continues through Alay 12 - to meet the artists and curators Tysh. and Snowden 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Lecture by Nozkowski and Linn 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the deSalle Auditonum at the museum. For "An Autobiography," Nozkowski produced 20 paintings to document a 100-mile long strip of books of the standard of the standard to be ster County in upstate New York. Each abstract canvas represents a five-mile stretch of the land that has been important to the artist throughout his life. Linn, who was born in Detroit, sudsequently photographed the places. Nozkowski painted, providing a paradel vision.

to the abstract work. "Viewpoint" features the

work of eight artists representing the vitality.

and diversity of the contemporary art scene.

Showden is a painter and associate professor

(810) 645-3323 FOR THE LOVE OF ART

at Center for Creative Studies

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents a fund raising valentine gala. For the Love of Art, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 10, at Rochester's Great Oaks Country Club, Dancing to music by the Jello Shots, romantic door prizes, gournet hors d'oeuvres and desserts and cash bar will be featured. Tickets are \$50 per person (\$20 is tax deductible). Reservation deadane is Saturday, Feb. 3. Call the PCCA for more information. (810) 651 4110

. G.R. N'NAMOLGALLERY Works by Carot Ann Carter, Edward Clark and

Abé NcGhee are exhibited to Feb. 11 at 161 Townsend, Birmingham, Reception 4-6 p/m. Saturday, Jan. 27; join the Townsend Street art gallenes for i not art and warm dider. 810 642-2700

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/QAL

"Peaism in Clay" by Gall Rosenbloom Kapian continues through Feb. 29 in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfeld, Special artist's presentation 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. 810,661-7641

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY An invitational group exhibit will continue through Feb 28 at 107 Townsend, Birming-

ham. Gaia opening featuring thot art and warm. oder: 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, in conjunction with other Townsend Street gaileries. (810) 642 3909 SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

The Photographic Guild is sponsoring the pro-

gram Natures' Designs/Crystal Patterns." produced by Howard and Kathy Garrett of Midland, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in the auditorium of the Parks and Recreation building. 26000 Evergreen at Chic Center Drive, between 10 and 11 Mile Admission is free, Unusual abstract mages, obtained by photographing thin crystalline films using a polarizing light music and lynear poems.

. TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY The Michigan Oriental Art Society presents

"Camboda: A Personal Journey and Reminiscence," a lecture by Professor Bonnie Abiko of Dakland University at the society's meeting. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the library on Big. Beaver Road at 1-75. Guests, visitors and new members may attend, Admission is free, Abiko. will show sides of the Banteay Surer temple, a gem of the Anglicir Vat complex. For more than three decades Angior Vat, one of the world's great monuments built over several centuries beginning in the 9th, was naccessible to both scholars and tourists because of severe disturbances in Cambodia. Recently it has again become possible to visit it. Although not far from more normal travel routes, the final miles to the temple consist of a very difficult road quickly made impassable by rain and still carrying. the possibility of danger. The Banteay Sure is a very beautiful temple built by the daughter of a ruler of Cambodia especially for the use of

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Ejegance in Glass," embodying an unusual selection of rare Victorian and early 20th century art gass, will continue Jan. 26 through June in the Fresge Gallery at 5401 Woodward. Opening reception Thursday, Jan. 25, with entertainment and hors diceurres. Tickets for the reception are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the

(313) 833-1805 . DETROIT MISTITUTE OF ARTS

"Bauhaus in America," an 86 minute film analyzing the impact of Walter Gropius' Bauhaus school of design on American architecture and design when its faculty emigrated from Hazi Germany to American universities, will be shown 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward. Producer/director Judith Pearlman will discuss the film and answer questions afterward. The film includes comments by contemporary architects Philip Johnson, I.M. Pei, Michael Graves, Mies van der Rohe, Helmut Jahn and others. The film is free with museum admission. (313) 833-7900

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT !"Thomas Nothowski: A Survey Exhibition" and

a show of recent work by Arturo Herrera will continue through Merch 2 at 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. Reception for the artists 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Hozkowski paints to capture the emotional resonance of events in his everyday life. Hemera's work may best be described as objects or tableaux: a sheet of gossy brown paper with an angled line cut out of it and glued to the wall, a cut piece of plastic set on a sheet of paper placed on a horizontal auritice or stacks of colored boards leaned. against the wall with a minutely shaped piece of painted paper emerging from the underside (810) 541-3444

A SPARKLING OCCASION

"A Sparking Occasion" 5 p.m. to mytraght Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Civyslar Tachnology Contar at 800 Chrysler Drive Faet, Auburn Hate, will benefit the building expension of the Brimingham Bloomfield Art Association. The eyening includes fours of the design ourser and newly constructed executive tower, a codifical reception, a computer generated production by the Chrysler design team, a display of restoric and exciting new concept care, presentations by Trevor Creed (deelign disportment director) and Francois Castaing (vice provident of vehicle engineering and general manager of points (810) 644 0896

TRUMBULL'S ANTIQUE EMPORIUM A show and sale of antique American Indian jewelry will continue through Jan. 27 at 112 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, Opening 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. Men's rings, bronze belt buckles and many turquoise and silver pieces, and fine Mexican sterling and copper pleces by such de signers as Rabjes, will be featured. Visa, MasterCard and Amex accepted; 30-day layaway of (810) 584-0006

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART Free, hourlong tour of the Japanese Gailery at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan.

(313) 764 0395 NORTHERN WILDLIFE ART EXPO The seventh annual expo, Friday Sunday, Jan

26-28, at the Lansing Center in Lansing offers seminars on conservation and widolife art Saturday-Sunday, Featured artist Russell Cobane of Clarkston will present one of the senunars The sessions are free to exporticket holders. Expo admission is \$5 for adult's, \$3.50 for sen eys, \$8 to weekend pass, free for under age 12 Call for information. (517) 788 6044

FOR JAN: 25-FEB: 2 Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Luonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publi-

cation, the cenues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be ini cluded..

POPULAR

MUSIC . THE ALLIGATORS

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Tap Room, 201 W. Michgan Ave., Ypsdanti, (blues) 313) 482-5320

· AMERICAN MARS

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Zoot's Coffeehouse, 4470 Second Ave., Detroit, With Nellotrauma and the Scott Fab Band, 9 p.m. Enday, Feb. 2. Lit 5, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck: \$5, 21 and old er ? Sto-mo, scr-fl outfit") (313) 832 6621 (313) 875 6555

· BAKED POTATO With Knee Deep Shag, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26,

Band Pig. 206-208 S. Fast St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge 19 and cider (funk) (313) 996-8555 BEN FOLDS FIVE

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, 7th House, 7 N. Sag-

haw, Pontiac, \$6.50 in advance. At ages, (piand cased ocol (810) 335-3540 BLACK MARKET

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free 21 and old er (reggae) (810) 543-091

. BLUE ROSE 8 p.m. Frday, Jan. 26, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21

(810) 832-6433 . "BLUE TUESDAY" Live tales entertainment hosted by WDET's Famous Coachman, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Wagle Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

ROBERT BRADLEY AND BLACKWATER

\$3. 18 and older (blues)

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Mage Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale: \$5, 18 and older (810) 544-3030

BRASS ROOTS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and old-

(810) 544-3030

BRIGHT BLACK With Glider, Strippers with the hight Off and Osthrach Demigods, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 Mage Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Femdale. \$5: 18 and older. Show originally scheduled for Friday moved to Saturday, (alternative rock)

BROKEN TOYS 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Lin's, 2930 Jacob. Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older, (rock).

· Brothers Grimm

9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, Rick's, 811 Church. St., Ann Artor: Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 998-2748 THE BUCKET

With Waka Jawaka, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover

charge, 19 and older, (funk/world beat) (313) 998-2748 BUGS BEDOOW BAND 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Feb. 1-Frday, Feb. 2. Fox and Hounds, 1560 N.

Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Hoops, 2705 Laceer Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 644 4800/(810) 373 4744

CALAMITY JAME With Sickroom, Spank and Red September, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, \$5, 18 and older, (rock)

CITY HEAT

(313) 886 9960

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Old Woodward Grill, 555 \$. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and cider; 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Autum Road, Autum . Hits. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 642-9400/(810) 852-6433

COSANC DALL 10 p.m. Fridey, Feb. 2, Mr. B's, 6761 Dixle Highway, Clarkston, (accustic rock) (810) 625 4500

CROWBAR HOTEL B.p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Coyota Club, 1 H. Sagnew, Pontiec. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 332 HOWL

DIEP BPACE MX 8 p.m. Surviey, Dec. 28, Mr. B's, 3946 Rocharter from, Troy. (Deadhead)

With Pan Torses, 9 p.m. Seturday, Jan. 27, Griff's Grif, 49 N. Seginew, Pontiec. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 334 9292

DOWN WITH MATRED With Cold As Life, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, The

Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5, 18 and older, (hard rock) (313) 886-9960

Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older.

With Divine Nature, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2,

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Old Woodward Grill, 555

\$. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge.

21 unit older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Moby

Dick's, 54 52 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Blind Pig. 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Green Room, 206 W.

Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (alternative rock)

With Tin, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, 3-D, 1815

N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Library Pub and Griff,

9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 7th House, 7 N. Sagi-

naw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance. 18 and older

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Library Pub and Gnif,

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, The Spectadium,

2511 Livernois, Troy, Cover charge, 21 and

With Tickweasel, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Al-

With Five-Story Fall, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26,

9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, Rick's, 611 Church

St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge: 19 and older.

Griff's Gnil, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover

vin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge.

charge, 21 and older, (rock)

charge, 21 and older, (blues)

older. (alternative rock)

(313) 996-8555

POEM ROCKET

(313) 482 8830

(810) 589-3344

(810) 349-9110

JIMMY ROGERS

(810) 335-8100

(810) 349-9110

THE SCHUGARS

(810) 362-4030

18 and older. (funk)

(313) 832-2355

SHE'S SO HUGE

(313) 996-2748

SUNSET BLUES BAND

older. (alternative rock)

RIGHTEOUS WILLY

42100 Grand River, Novi. (rock)

PAT SAVAGE BLUES BAND

42100 Grand River, Novi. (blues)

(810) 642-9400/(313) 581-3650

(810) 334-9292

ROBERT PENN

PLUMBOBS

THE EXCEPTIONS With Mustard Plug, 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, Black Cat, 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$5. 1 and younger. (ska) (810) 543-3873

FATHERS OF THE IO With The Providers, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndate. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 541-9870

REID FLEMMING With PeachAsh and Melk, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St.; Ann Arbor: Cover charge, 19 and older.

(313) 996-8555 SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND DELTA DRIVE 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Moby Dick's, 5452.

Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older (blues) (313) 581-3650 FREDDY JONES BAND With Shem Jackson, 9.30 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

\$8 in advance. 19 and older. (atternative rock) With Yena Sarena, 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, 3 D. 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover

27, Blind Fig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

charge, 21 and older, (atternative rock) (810) 589-3344 TERRI GONDA

10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older (singer/songwriter) 810) 332 HOWL

COLE GUERRA 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Mount Chalet, 4715 N Woodward Ave . Royal Oak, Cover charge.

21 and older, (variety) (810) 549-2929 HAMMERHEAD With Thrail and Cromwell, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall,

431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961 MELT

JOHN HEATT With Ron Seismith, 8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 2. Atichigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$23.50 and \$19.50 in advance. At ages:

(singer, songwriter) (313) 668 8397 HOWLING DIABLOS 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older; With

Spank and Jes Gru; 9 p.m, Saturday, Jan. 27, Patadium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, Covercharge, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, Bear's Den, 2972 Coolidge Highway, Berkley. free 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan., 31, Memohis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak: Free 21 and older (blues) (810) 334 7411/(810) 778-6404/(810) 545-

2246 (810) 543-0917 charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292 INTO ANOTHER With Sensefeld, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, The

Sherter below St. Andrew's Hail, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (punk) 313) 961-MELT ALAN JACKSON With Wade Hayes and Emilio, 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 2, The Parace of Aubum Hills, 2 Champicoship Drive, Auburn Hills. \$25.50 reserved; Superfan seating available. All ages: (country) NIXIXI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Moby Dick's, 5452

Schäefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21

(313) 581-3650 THE JOHNSONS 7 p.m. Frday, Feb. 2, Border's Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn, Free, All.

and coder. (bases)

ages. (313) 271-4441 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Minges, 22411 Phymouth Road, Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and

(313) 531-3335 KNEE DEEP SHAG 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older.

(313) 996-2748 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 S. Elon St., Birmingham, (singer/

songwitten (810) 647-7174 LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Fep. 2, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (DAVes)

JOHN D. LAME 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, Mr. B's Roadhouse, Clariston; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Mr. B's Farm, Hovi. (singer/songwriter) (810) 625 4600/(810) 349-7038

(810) 543 0917

THE LEGENDARY SPIRITS With Black Market, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1; Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older, (reggae) (810) 543 0917

· MASIC DRAGON With Purply Fly and Crumble, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, AMn's, 8756 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge. 18 and older, (rock) (313) 832-2355

MAGIC SUM AND THE TEARDROPS 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Magic Bag. 22918 Woodward Ave., Femdale, Cover charge, 18 and older, (thues) (810) 544-3030

MARY MODUME 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Norm's Eton. Street Station, 245 S. Eton, Birmingham. (sing-

"MAAN THAD PARTY" With DJ John King, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, Pick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and chief. (313) 999-2748

MISSED IN DIARY With Black Ocean Drowning, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Magic Beg., 22918 Woodward Ave., Femdate, Cover charge, 18 and older, (alternative (810) 544-3030

JONATHAN MOTLEY 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Coyota Club, 1 N.

(810) 332-HOWL MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28-Saturday, Jan. 27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 542-0917 ROBERT HOLL 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Jan. 27, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 334-7411 THE PENETRATORZ

entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or by fax (313)591-7279

"Let's Do Friends:" Sesame Street Live's "Let's Be Friends" features life size characters in a 90-minute stage extravaganza packed with high-

energy music and dancing at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit through Feb. 4. Tickets range from \$8 to \$14. Call (810) 433-1515.

Grill, 37610 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. 21 and older. (blues)

(810) 848-9046 With Paw, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (rock)

(313) 961-5451 THAT HVE 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28-Saturday, Jan. 27, Nancy Whiskey's, 2644 Harrison, Detroit. (rock/

(313) 962-4247 THE TRAMMPS 8 p.m. Fnday, Feb. 2, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$6 in advance, 21 and older, (discol-(810) 334-1999

trimidad tripoli steel banc 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (reggae) (313) 996-2748

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, J.J. Peppers Bar and 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Library Pub, 42100

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Hamlin Pub, Roches ter; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Ted's Pub, Clawson. (blues) (810) 656-7700/(810) 851-4250/(810) 435:

(810) 541-9870/(810) 642-9400

8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, Murdock's, 2086

Grand River, Novi. (blues) (810) 349-9110

. THE TYDE With The Providers and Mike Nolan, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Uli's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5. 21 and older. (roots rock/acoustic) (313) 875-6555

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older, (alterna-

JAMES WAILIN

S. Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "I Hate Hamlet," comedy by Paul Rudnick, 8 o.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Jan. 27, 21730 Madison (near the southwest comer of Monroe/Outer Drive), Dearborn, Tickets \$10.

Crooks Road, Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and

"Camping With Henry and Tom," through Jan.

"The Plano Lesson" opens Feb. 7 for previews

"Peter Pan," musical based on play by James

M. Barrie, with music by Mark Charley and fyr-

ics by Carolyn Leigh and additional music by Jule Styne, 2 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Saturdays

to Feb. 4, Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish

Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road,

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the

GUTHRIE THEATRE OF MINNEAPOLIS

(313) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229

THEATER

COMMUNITY

"Corpse" comedy thriller by Gerald Moon

opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 and continues

Fridays and Saturdays to Feb. 10. Matinee 2

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, 752 Chestnut St., Bir-

mingham. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students

• ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRAN-

"I Hate Hamlet" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloom

"Dandelion Wine" by Ray Bradbury 8 p.m. Fri-

days and Saturdays to Feb. 10, 38840 W. Six

Mile Road, Livonia. Call for reservations, infor-

"Still Made in The U.S.A," a musical review, 8

p.m. Friday and Saturday through Feb. 3; 2

p.m. Sunday, i p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at the

"Sweet Charity," a song and dance extrava-

ganza, through Feb. 11, Baldwin Theatre, 415

playhouse on Tienken Road in Rochester Hills.

field Hills. Tickets \$10 adults, students and

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," through

Full-time acting company presents k. (Impressions from Kafka's "The Trial") 8 p.m. Satur-

day, Jan. 28 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. Har-

old Pinter's "Old Times," 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan.

28, Power Center, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor.

(810) 347-6842, (810) 354-0545

28, Caldand University campus, Rochester.

older, (blues)

(810) 852-0550

· MEADOW BROOK

· NANCY GURWIN

MASONIC TEMPLE

(810) 645-6666

Tickets \$16 to \$28.

· VILLAGE PLAYERS

(810) 644-2075

senior citizens \$8.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

Call for ticket reservations.

(810) 644-0527

(313) 464-6302

AVON PLAYERS

(810) 375-1390

STAGECRAFTERS

Feb. 11, (313) 832-2232.

THEATER

and continues to March 3.

(810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

(313) 561-TKTS or (313) 277-5164 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Mario Fratti's thriller "Victim" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 10; 2 p.m. Sun-

day, Feb. 4, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, 1/2 block east of Lahser, Detroit, Tickets \$8, reserved. (313) 532-4010

MBENEFITS

Camp Westminster "I Hate Hamlet," presented by St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills Cold buffet supper to follow. Join friends of Westminster Church of Detroit to support the camping programs of Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. Tickets \$20 available in advance, or at the door,

(810) 549-3006

The Foundation for Fighting Blindness "Corpse" presented by the Village Players. (southeast comer of Chestnut and Hunter Blvd.) Birmingham, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. All seats \$15, unreserved and tax deductible. Event proceeds to be used for research on finding cures for degenerative eye diseases. (313) 882-1687

YOUTH

"THE BEMEN-TOWN MUSICIANS" Not Just for Kids series, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, Detroit. Musical adaptation of Brother's Grimm fairy-tale. Shows 1 and 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, Tickels \$3. (313) 577-2972

YOUTH THEATRICAL SERIES Sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation

Dept. 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, Chric Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road. "Aladdin" a musical presented by September Productions. Tickets \$4 per person, limited (313) 261-2260

WILD SWANN THEATER "Myths, Masks & Magic," based on "beginning" myths, legends and folk tales from Native American, Inuit and African cultures, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27-28, Towsley Auditorium. Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$4 children, \$6 adults. (313) 763-TKTS

DSO TINY TOTS SERIES

Series for children ages 3-6, "DSO Goes to the Zoo." 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, Mercy High School Auditorium, (11 Mile Road at Middle Belt), Farmington Hills, Tickets for three concert series \$24, or \$9 per concert. (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE "The Colored Museum" by George C. Wolfe, weekends Jan. 26 to Feb. 4. Show contains strong language and is for mature audiences only. Features Gena Johnson of Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$7.50-\$9.50. (313) 577-2960

Sixteenth century classic, "The Double Infidelity" by Pierrie Marivaux, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fri-

HILBERRY THEATRE

days and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and counts available Saturdays, Jan. 26 to April 4 in rotating reper-(313) 994-4801 Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50 (313) 577-2972

FAMILY CONCERTS

Will perform at a concert celebrating the tree

planting holiday of Tu B'Shevat 2 p.m. Sunday,

Akiya boys will be performing with Gemini. Tick-

ets \$5 (members) \$6 (non-members); \$4 chil-

dren (members), \$5 (non-members)

Jan. 28, Jimmy Prentis Moms Building of the Jewish Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. The newly formed

(810) 967-4030 or (810) 661-1000 SPECIAL EVENTS SOMERSET COLLECTION Complimentary Homa and Garden seminars at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Feb. 3 to March 6 begin Saturday, Feb. 3 with "Red Hot Wines - Merlot and Pinot Noir ' featuring Observer & Eccentric wine columnists Eleanor &

Feb. 3. Call for reservations, more information. (810) 643-7440 KID'S FAIR '96 Fun-filled day for the family, III a.m to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28, Palace of Auburn Hills. Admis-

Ray Heald, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3; "Flower

Arranging for Entertaining" 3 p.m. Saturday,

sion \$2 children, adults, free. Parking is free. (810) 661-7714 CAT SHOW Sponsored by the Midwest Persian Tabby Fanclers, show Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-27

at Dearborn CMc Center (on Michigan Ave.,

east of Southfield), features 350 pedigreed

and classic household pet cats and kiddens. Admission adults \$5, seniors \$4, children \$3. (810) 681-4863

CELEBRATION BREAKFAST To honor Sister M. Francilene, president of Madonna University; Hon. Robert Bennett, Mayor City of Livonia, 1988-95; Francesco DiBlasi, Conductor Emeritus, Livonia Symphony Orchestra; and Peter A. Ventura, Livonia businessman 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Tickets \$125 per person. Proceeds benefit the Music Dept., Madonna University and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (313) 953-5000

WESTLAND WINTERFEST

SHIMMOHAM WINTERFEST

local businesses and individuals,

AUDITIONS

Offers family fun, Feb. 2-4, most events in the OMc Center area south side of Ford Road (between Wayne Road and Newburgh). Events include "Fab 50's," snowshoe sock hop, 7 p.m. to midnight, Hetienic Cultural Center, (on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh). Tickets \$18 per person, \$35 per couple, available at Westland City Hall and Bailey Recreation Center. Leser light show 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, Belley Center Gym. Sielgh and carriage rides 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, behind Balley

loe carving demonstrations in Shain Park Nightight Winterfest '96, Feb. 1-4 in downtown Birmingham, Over 100 sculptures featuring the theme "Fantasy in ice," will be aponsored by

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" Walt Disney Theetrical Productions are searching for boys, ages 8-10, maximum height 53 inches, maximum weight 68 pounds, to play "Chip," in the national Touring Company, Detroit Production of Disney's "Beauty and the The Second City, Detroit, Candidates must be

prepared to sing 16 bars of an up tempo song.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Roles for seven males and five females in win ter theater production of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite." Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30-31, at the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Open to the public, no experience necessary. Scripts available in the campus library to read ahead of time. Performance dates March 22-23; 29-30;

(313) 462-4400, Ext. 5270

(810) 647-4758

AVON PLAYERS "Evita" 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 at the playhouse on Tienken Road (114 miles east of Rochester Road), Ro-(313) 271-4441 (810) 543-2633

DANCE

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND Valentine Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Reservations suggested by Feb. 3, tables of 8. Farmington. Tickets \$30 for dinner and dancing. (810) 474-5941 (313) 261-2202 or (810) 489-3412

FARMINGTON ELKS

Music by The Upscale Band, dinner 6-9 p.m.; dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m., \$8.95 buffet or regular menu, no cover, open to the public, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, (south of 10 Mile Road). (810) 476-1940 · COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS

(313) 422-3006 CLASSICAL

per person. Call for information.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Soorano Kathleen Battle joins Neeme Jarvi and the DSO, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

At the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor

Road beginning Sunday, Feb. 4. Classes for all

level of experience, five week sessions, \$25

(313) 833-3700

(313) 451-2112

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY Chamber concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth-Can ton High School, Features several symphony members, the Metropolitan Harp Ensemble, and 16-year-old Alex Cheung, one of the symphony's youth artist winners. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens and college students \$4 children.

ST. PETERSBURG PHILHARMONIC. With violinist Pamela Frank, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Hill Auditonum, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$50, \$40, \$34, & \$20 (313) 764-2538

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY Mozart Birthday Bash 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$15 to \$25, student and senior crtizen dis-

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY Broadway Pos. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Oakland University's Vamer Recital Hall, features soloist

Lewis Dahle von Schlanbusch.

(810) 651-4181 LIVONIA SYMPHONY "Musical Encounters of the Laser Kind" 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, James P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, (between Ann Arbor and Joy Road), Livonia. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$8 students.

(313) 421-1111 THE MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Will present a start-up workshop for brass bands, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3, Bentley Center, (on Five Mile Road, west of Memman), Livonia, special guest Bram Greg-

son. The cost is \$8, to be applied toward Motor

City Brass Band dues. Call for more informa-(313) 531-7389

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD Planist Grant Wenaus, recipient of the Guild's Betty Brewster Scholarship at the University School of Music, performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the library of Cranbrook House. The evening will conclude with the traditional Oak Room reception where patrons can greet the artists. Lighted parking and shuttle bus service available from Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road, just west of Cranbrook Road. Tickets \$20 adults, \$10 students.

(810) 751-2435

(810) 643-7440

(810) 474-4800

ENYOY CAFE

JAZZ ALEXANDER ZONJIC Will perform 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 at the Somerset Collection Cabaret Series. Admission is free, but seating is limited, so call for reservations. Beverage service will be available. Series continues 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 with Buddy Budson & Ursula Walker,

Feb. 18, Bess Bonier Tro and concludes Feb.

22 with Jack Brokensha Quartet.

BOTSFORD INN Jack Brokensha Quartet 8-11:30 p.m. Thursdays at the inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Admission \$10, includes \$5 toward two drink minimum.

SUNSET ORILL Tim Flaharty Trio with Nancy K. host open jazz jam 7-11 p.m. Sundays, for next six months. Open to all interested in classic jazz, swing and beloop, (corner of 13 Mile and Novi Road). (810) 624-8475

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27; Michael Zaporski 6:30-11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 1, 33210 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

Michael Zaporski, 6:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan

25, Alan Wasserman Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight

Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (810) 644-3122 MICHELE RAMO

Every Friday and Saturday at Phoenicia, 588 S

Every Wednesday at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 353-2757

· MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ

Buddy Budson & Ursula Walker, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25; Nikki Pearce and Forum, Friday, Jan. 26; Schunk, Star & Dryden Tuesday & Thursday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, Golden Mush-Road, Southfield. No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

· COUNTRY EPICURE First 30 boys to audition will receive a "My First Broadway Show" Beauty and the Beast 1

Wilbert Peagler, Jazz planist; Jesse Reeves, bass; Mitton Hale, drums; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Jan. 27. Featured vocalist, Barbara Ware, 42050 Grand

(810) 349-7770 MURDOCK'S The Kimmle Home Show, Fridays & Saturdays.

Road, Rochester Hills (810) 852-0550 BIRD OF PARADISE Paul Vomhagen Quaret, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, 9:30 p.m. Cover charge \$5.

Jan. 26 & 27 and Feb. 2-3: , 2086 Crooks

(313) 662-8310 CARL MICHAEL QUARTET At Borders-Dearborn, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.

FOLK

· COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN Stone Circle 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Jan. 28-27; Mulligan Stew & White Star Rising. 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, 33338 Grand River,

ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL

Featuring Chet Atkins, Iris Dement, Michael Hedges, Trout Fishing in America and others, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, Hill Auditorium, Ann Ar-

(810) 645-6666 or (313) 763-TKTS

DETROIT CAMPFIRE With David Folks, Janet Krist and Tom Diaz, In the Cafe at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. (810) 737-0110

FAT WILLY'S Tom Frederick 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday & Saturday: Acoustic Rock 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays, 19170 Farmington Road, Livo-

(810) 615-1330

Mulligan Stew, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, Nardin

Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge, open to the public.

(810) 476-8860

(313) 965-2222

NARDIN PARK MUSIC SERIES

COMEDY SECOND CITY "Computer Chips and Salsa" opens 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 18, Shows 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets \$12 to \$19.

and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn, Tickets \$10, dinner show \$20.95. Tour follows the release of another Hall book - "Self-Help for the Bleak." (313) 584-8885

Rich Hall, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25; 8 p.m.

Mark Britten, Jan. 25-26, 269 E. Fourth, Royal

PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Oak. Call for show times, information (810) 542-9900 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Darwin Hines, Jan. 25-27; shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

(810) 645-6666

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB Don Reese, Jan. 25-28, 16890 Telegraph (1 block S. of Six Mile). Shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE 'What Makes Music?'' new exhibit continues to May 12, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thurs-

(810) 645-3200 **MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY** "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie," exhibition runs through March 10, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit, Hours 9:30

(313) 833-9800 ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON "Psychology, Understanding Ourselves, Understanding Each Other," new traveling exhibit developed by the American Psychological Association in collaboration with the Ontario Science

219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439

At the Pontiac Silverdome, Wednesday, Jan. 24 to Sunday, Jan. 28. Hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission \$6, children ages 6-14, \$3; children 5 and

receive \$2 off. (810) 645-6666 DISCOVER CARDS STARS ON ICE Features Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Paul Wylle and Katarina Witt 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Palace of Aubum Hills. Ticktes \$37.50 and \$25. Superfan seating available.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES Royal Lipizzaner Stallions 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, Pelace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$19.50 and \$15.50. Student and senior citizen discounts, (810) 645-6666

THE MISH ROYERS At the Southfield Chric Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Cabaret style seating, tables of four (\$20 per person), tables of eight (\$18 per person). Self-

(810) 645-6666

(810) 424-9043

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" Tickets on sale now for this Disney Broadway Nockbuster coming to the Masonic Ten Theatre beginning March 19, Ticketa \$16-\$60.

out-anticipated. Buy your tickets in advance.

day, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10. (313) 996-9080 GEORGE CARLIN With Dennis Blair 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills, Tickets \$18.50 and \$10

(313) 533-8866 **MUSEUMS** AND TOURS

day; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m.

Center, opens Feb. 6 and continues to May 12,*

LOOKING **AHEAD** CAMPER, TRAVEL & RV SHOW

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS At the Palace of Auburn Hills 5 p.m. Sunday Feb. 4. Tickets \$17, \$14, \$11 and \$8. Children 12 and under, senior citizens over 62

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MOVIES

From Dusk Till Dawn' proves an eternity for some

TICKETS PLEASE

JOHN MONAGHAN

kind of thrills. And on that level, "From Dusk Till Dawn" is a success. Certainly not for all (or even most) tastes, it's a blood soaked hybrid that has audiences and critics either in on the admittedly sick joke or

threatening to form a lynch mob. It begins with a classic Tarantino exchange between a Texas sheriff and the guy behind the counter at a roadside liquor establishment. The sign reads "World of Liquor," a spinoff of the old paint company logo with a bottle covering the world in booze.

In the wings are the gun-toting Gecko brothers, just waiting for someone to make the wrong move. They've already blown away a handful of police on their run for the border so they won't hesitate to pop off a few more along the

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JOYCE RUDOLPHIDINKNSION FILMS

Thriller: Harvey Keitel (left) and George Clooney in "From Dusk Till Dawn" directed by Robert Rodriguez.

They hijack a RV driven by a preacher and his family and promise that they'll let them go as soon as they're safely into Mexico. It's a premise used constantly in the late 1960s, usually starring Ray Milland (or some other aged leading man) and directed by Roger Corman.

The talent pool is a bit stronger here. Harvey Keitel plays the preacher (undergoing a profound crisis of faith), while Juliette Lewis is the daughter who catches

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the attention of the younger gunman, who we discover earlier is a

psycho sex offender. Amazingly enough, in his most substantial role to date, Tarantino proves that he really can bring :12 a believable character to the screen. Where his earlier parts seemed more like guest walk-ons full of hyperactive rambling, his Richard Gecko is both hilarious

and menacing. Things get really weird when they pull into the parking lot of a quaintly named biker bar where the denizens just happen to be vampires. Exactly halfway through the film, "From Dusk till Dawn" turns into a bloody battle of man against monster that makes the "Evil Dead" movies look like a weekend camping trip.

The director's reins are handed over to Robert Rodriguez, best known for his low-budget "El Mariachi" and its sequel, "Desperado." He is especially good at capturing a sleazy south-of-the-border atmosphere, though his editing lacks the kind of kinetic energy that makes Sam Raimi's "Dead" movies so watchable.

There are plenty of surprises here, including "ER's" George Clooney as the other Gecko brother, who we know must have a soft side beneath his bodylength tattoo. Comedian Cheech Marin extends his movie resume in three different roles, including a profanity-spewing doorman who must be heard to be believed.

Trash by design, "From Dusk Till Dawn" is far more satisfying than Rodriguez and Tarantino's previous collaboration, the selfconsciously clever "Four Rooms." They're back in fine form, testing an audience's patience and apperently having a blast along the

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapere, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

COMING ATTRACTIONS OPENING FRIDAY, JAN. 26

"DED OF ROSES"

Storybook romance about a wor-

kariotic financier who is swept off her feet by a love struck florist. Stars Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson.

"RESTORATION" The moving story of the irrepressible Robert Merivel, who engerty embraces the high living and low moral standards of the court of Charles II. When Merivel falls from

Itual and social restoration. Stars. Robert Downey, Jr., Meg Ryan, and Hugh Grant.

A science fiction themer about a self replicating race of litting devices known as Screamers designed as a matery weapon, but now evolved to a menace to all life forms. Based on the short story by Phillip K. Dick,

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Dreyfuss scores with 'Opus'

By DAVID GOODMAN

"Mr. Holland's Opus" marks
the full return of the Richard
Dreyfuss of old — not the fading
star who slouched through bombs
like "Moon Over Parador," but
the Richard Dreyfuss people remember so fondly from films like
"The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws,"
"Close Encounters" and, most recently, "The American President."

There's no question this latest role, an aspiring composer named Glenn Holland who puts aside his dreams to take care of his family, is a meaty one indeed.

For starters, Dreyfuss gets an entire adult life-span to play with, a huge swath of time, from age 30 to 60, to show a man changing and growing. He also gets the support of a "small" character-driven film, the kind that derives its drama from the unspectacular successes and failures making up an ordinary, uncelebrated life.

There are no car chases or splintering glass elevators. Instead, we get a neighborhood music teacher, a student who can't produce a good tune on her clariREVIEW

net, a school orchestra that cannot keep time and a young singer who tantalizes Holland with the siren call of beauty, talent and ambition.

These are the events, the challenges making up Mr. Holland's days. And this bittersweet movie, though openly manipulative and oversentimental in places, reminds us how important such "small" moments are.

When the film opens, it's 1964 in Portland, Ore., and Glenn Holland is pushing 30. The young musician and his sweet, likable wife (Glenne Headly) are poor in an optimistic, graduate student kind of way, and Holland is seeking a way to escape the wedding circuit so he can concentrate on composing the magnificent symphony that will make him famous.

To temporarily solve the annoying problem of earning money, Holland takes what he sees as another temporary pick-up gig, teaching "Music Appreciation" and coaching the band at the local

high school. He naively thinks a teacher's day ends at 3 p.m. and that he'll have time to compose.

Pacing an audience of turnedoff teens is quite a comedown for a man who would be Copeland and, at first, he's a resentful teacher, boring his students with colorless lectures and annoying the principal (Olympia Dukakis) with his obvious lack of commit-

But something catches hold inside and the unique challenges of teaching begin to work their way under Mr. Holland's skin. Increasingly, he finds himself ignoring the score sitting on the piano at home to spend time after school drilling the orchestra.

Before he knows it, he's a fully fledged teacher and a life has gone by. It's not the life he planned out, but also not, as we later understand, a wasted life either.

It takes a certain degree of guts to make a movie about real life, the kind of mixed, workaday lives people usually end up with instead of the glittering fantasies they planned out.

Unfortunately, director Stephen Herek ("Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "The Mighty Ducks") has about half the courage required to make this kind of movie. In the end, he doesn't completely trust that real life will be compelling enough unadorned.

There are a couple of times when "Opus" resorts to implausible contrivance for dramatic comph. Like the hopeless music student who suddenly starts blowing notes like Benny Goodman after an hour of Mr. Holland's coaching. The deputy principal (W.H. Macy) is also a bit of a cardboard villain with a crewcut, given to yanking Holland into his office to warn against the evils of rock 'n' roll.

But there is a touching subplot about Holland's lack of interest and eventual acceptance of his deaf son, and also a great performance from newcomer Jean Louisa Kelly as Rowena Martin, the classic small-town ingenue with the crystalline voice who materializes (rather magically) to sing Gershwin in the school musical.

SCREEN SCENE

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

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser" (Germany — 1975). 7, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 26 - 27; 4, 7 p.m. Jan. 28. In this true story, set in the early 1800s, a confused young man who appears on the streets of Nuremburg, his origins unknown, having apparently been kept in solitary confinement his entire life. Werner Herzog directs with his usual flair for the bizarre, presented here in a brand new print.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" (USSR - 1964). 7 p.m. Jan. 29. This film adaptation of Ukrainian folk legends is also a dazzling blend of color, motion, and ethereal music. Shown here restored to its original length.

MAIN ART THEATRE

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)

"Sense and Sensibility" (Britain — 1995). In yet another film adaptation of a Jane Austen novel (and one of the best films of the year), tragedy changes a family's circumstances and alters the romantic aspirations of its daughters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star in a script written by Thompson and directed by Ang Lee ("The Wed-

"Othello" (USA — 1995). Laurence Fishburn stars as the murdering Moor in a new adaptation of Shakespeare's classic tragedy. Kenneth Branagh plays the evil lago, who plants the seeds of doubt against the faithful Desdemona (Irene Jacob).

ding Banquet").

"Dead Man Walking" (USA—1996). Sean Penn makes a welcome return in front of the camera as a condemned man who forms a controversial friendship with a Catholic nun (Susan Sarandon). A typically offbeat drama directed by Tim Robbins.

"Restoration" (Britain — 1995). In this long-promised period piece, Robert Downey, Jr.

plays a notorious womanizer in the court of Charles II who may have been stung by true love. Sam Neill, Meg Ryan, and Sir Ian McKellan co-star. Starts Friday.

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)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" (USA—1996). Richard Dreyfuss plays a high school music teacher who dreams of composing a symphony that will change the world.

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA-1995). In this uncompromisingly depressing drama, Nicolas Cage plays a hopeless alcoholic who finds true love too late in a Las Vegas prostitute (Elizabeth Shue). Tough going, but the kind of movie that haunts you long after seeing it. Starts Friday.

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

"When Night is Falling" (USA 1995). Through Jan. 28 (call for showtimes). Unhappy in her engagement, a college professor finds herself attracted to a flamboyant circus performer she meets at the laundromat. This romanticized lesbian love story created quite a stir when it earned, much to many reviewers surprise, an NC-17 rating.

"Jacob's Ladder" (USA - 1990).
4:15 p.m. Jan. 29; 7 p.m. Jan. 30.
25 (call for showtimes). Tim Robbins stars as a Vietnam veteran haunted by disturbing dreams and hallucinations about the other men in his battalion. Director Adrian Lynne blurs the line between reality and fiction in this entry in the theater's "Future in Cinema" series.

STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Get Shorty" (USA — 1995). 9 p.m. Jan. 29. John Travolta proves his return to stardom isn't just a fluke. He plays a loan shark with hopes of making it big as a movie producer. The able supporting cast includes Danny DeVito and Gene Hackman.



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"A gripping film that kept me glued to my seat—a nomination for Sally Field."

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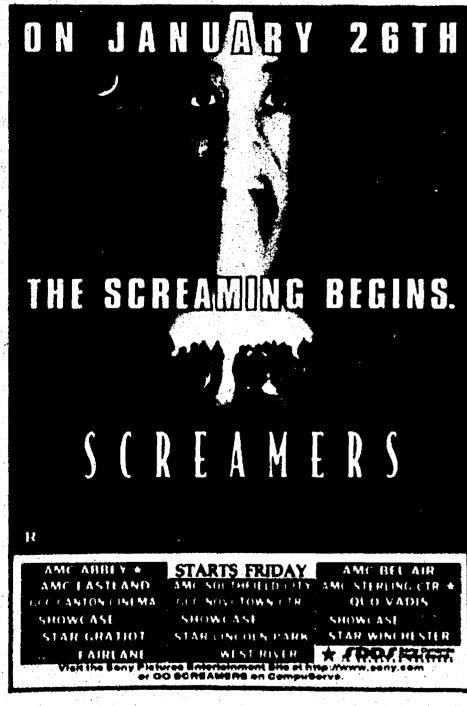
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"TWO THUMBS UP!"



STREET SCENE



Movie fanatics: Ruth Ruth, who plays St. Andrew's Hall on Feb. 8 with Everclear and No Doubt named itself after a character in Lily Tomlin's "The Incredible Shrinking Woman The band - from left, singer/bassist Chris Kennedy, guitarist Mike Lustig, and drummer Dave Snider - are touring in support of its debut "Laughing Gallery

New York punkers Ruth Ruth turn free gig at club into record deal

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

It's hard to get any gig in New York, let alone a weekly one. Usually, the hand plays a gig one month, takes the next off, and returns the following month.

The three members of the New York pop punk band Ruth Ruth didn't let that dissuade them from devising a plan to build a following in the city. After tossing around a handful of plans, singer/ bassist Chris Kennedy came up with an idea that would allow Ruth Ruth to generate a fanhase without monopolizing any club's

"We talked to the club owner at this club called The Continental in New York and told him we were trying to build a following," explained singer/bassist Chris Kennedy.

We asked him if we could play early when he didn't have a band playing and we'd play for free. He let us and we did it for about a year and a half. At first we played to nobody, but then after a year and a half we had a pretty good following."

Ruth Ruth's perseverance paid off. The trio met its manager at the club and subsequently signed a deal with American Recordings. Kennedy said he never expected his weekly gigs would result in a

"No way. We had no plan of attack, but we were attacking, I guess. . . . We never thought that far. We just thought it would be great to keep playing."

Ruth Ruth, which also includes guitarist Mike Lustig and drummer Dave Snyder, have kept on playing and will continue during most of 1996 which includes a Peb. 8 St. Andrew's date with Everclear and No Doubt.

A few weeks back, Kennedy had other things on his mind. He's just come in his New Jersey home which has been buried in anow thanks to the "Blizzard of 1996." With shoveling behind him, Kennedy warmly apoke of Ruth Ruth's debut album "Laughing Gallery" and hit single "Uninvit-

"I feel really happy and really fortunate that we're getting the mileage that we're getting. I love the whole idea of people knowing our single and that they're beginning to check out the record," he explained.

"I feel like I might have a carrer that Have to do. Right new, we're kind of like, 'Do we go back to on our day job or do we keep going?'" added Kennedy who did everything from driving a truck to peralogal work."

The album explores Kennedy's inner most insecurities - and securities, like in "Uninvited."

"With that tune I wanted to try to write a tune that showed what I went through growing up. I hung out on my own a lot and I didn't care. I'd rather be alone than hang out with a hunch of dumb people," said Kennedy, 28.

"I kind of wrote that tune in an affirming light. You can be uninvited on your own and that can be a really good thing."

Kennedy relates the musically choppy "Mission Idiot" to a screwed up relationship song.

"You can't get out of it. You know you're a chump. No matter what you do, you're always in a bad spot," said Kennedy who's happily married.

In this case, the title came before the song.

"I'm really happy with 'Mission Idiot.' I had that title for a long time and I couldn't come up with a tune. I had about five of them that didn't work. Then I turned around and it showed up."

"I Killed Meg the Prom Queen" is a response to Julie Brown's The Homecoming Queen's Got a

"It's pretty much a venting tune. It was written shout my graduation period, but I wrote that tune right about a year before we wanted to do the record. It's about what I've gone through, the people I grew up with, and the memory I have from growing up. I'm kind of going back to all that (stuff) now."

"When I'm 40 I'll be writing about everything I'm going through now."

Right now his hand's focus is its upcoming tours. After rejoining Everclear for a couple weeks, Ruth Ruth will head over to England in mid-Pebruary.

Kennedy has no problem with promising fans who have seen Ruth Ruth open for Everclear before that they'll see a much

tighter show on Peb. 8. 'When we began the Everclear tour we didn't know what the hell we were doing from putting a show together and playing well. We were all right but it was really kind of a different thing going from playing to 125 people to 500-800. You have to be together to keep up with Everclear. I think we became a better hand under the competition.

Ruth Ruth and No Doubt open for Everclear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. B, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Ticheta are \$9 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or (810) 645-

Grueling tour inspires fine album

By Christina Fuoco

Like the Dave Matthews Band, Hootie and the Blowfish and Blues Traveler, the Chicago band The Freddy Jones Band built its following through relentless tour-

Ironically the painstaking 21/4. year tour almost brought them down.

There was a lot of stuff that happened on that tour," explained drummer Simon Horrocks.

We almost ran out of money. Vehicles were breaking down. People were getting sick. Family members died. It was like a ton of bricks came down on the band. It was a make it or break it tour. We figured that if we could survive through that tour, we could survive anything."

The tour was so grueling that The Freddy Jones Band's manager and road manager suggested the band "throw in the towel." Horrocks, whose father died during the tour, and the rest of the band insisted that they finish. Unbelievably, he said, they mustered the energy and the motivation to do that.

"Honestly I don't know where it. comes from You just do it. You don't even think about it. I guess it comes back from when my mom used to make me go to school if I was sick," Horrocks said.

From the bad, however, came the good. The quintet turned its experiences into its third, and most critically acclaimed album to date, "North Avenue Wake Up Call" (Capricorn).

"All the experiences over the course of the year - like the time we were stranded for a day when our bus broke down in 115-degree heat outside of Clovis, N.M., or the death of my father during our tour - got bottled deep inside us. And when we finally got off the road and into the studio, these memories came pouring out."

(Incidentally, on its "North Avenue Wake Up Call" tour, the band has gone through seven opening bands, three tour managers, and three different buses.)

From the slide powered "Hold on to Midnight" to the haunting "Waitress," "North Avenue Wake Up Call" offers a melodic, lyrical series of road-inspired anapshots. Every song is framed by The Freddy Jones Band's rich blend of multi-layered three part harmonies, and electric guitars with sprinklings of mandolin, banjo, Hammond organ, and accordion for flavor.

Besides the songs, the name of



No Freddles here: The Freddy Jones Band - from left, guitarist/vocalist Wayne Healy, cocalist/acoustic guitarist Marty Lloyd, guitarist/vocalist Rob Bonaccorsi, ex-Dearborn resident and drummer Simon Horrocks, and bassist Jim Bonaccorsi — brings its neverending tour to the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Jan. 27.

"After a Saturday night gig in the Midwest, we're usually so pumped by the energy from playing for an appreciative audience that we just drive all night, trying to make it home to Chicago by dawn," Horrocks said.

"As soon as we hit the bumps and potholes of beat-up North Avenue on the north side of town right about sunrise, one of us just yells out, North Avenue Wake Up Call,' And we're home.'

The Freddy Jones Band was formed in South Bend, Ind., by vocalists/guitarists Marty Lloyd and Wayne Healy. The pair moved the group to Chicago in the early 1990s; recruiting drummer Will Leonard, bassist Jim Bonaccorsi and guitarist Rob Bonaccor-

Horrocks, who moved to Chicago 10 years ago from Dearborn, came into the fold upon the recommendation of his hometown

the album has connections to the friend Leonard who was leaving the band.

> Through an intense grass roots campaign that included mailing lists and word-of-mouth referrals, The Freddy Jones Band was able to build up such a dedicated following that more than 120,000 people bought copies of its 1993 album "Waiting For The Night." The band's label, Capricorn Records, then re-issued The Freddy Jones Band's 1992 independ-

> ent self-titled album. In the days when grunge bands were getting the nods from record companies, Horrocks said, it was incredible that bands like his generated that kind of response.

"At the time when all those (college rock) bands were getting started, the musical trend trend was nothing like what we are. They weren't even looking toward the future (of music like The Freddy Jones Band). All the record labels were trying to find the next Nirvana," he said.

Times have changed, however. The Freddy Jones Band continues to pique the interest of radio programmers and listeners, fellow acts Dave Matthews Band, Hootie and the Blowfish and Shervl Crow are striking it big.

Gigging with those bands helped boost The Freddy Jones Band from its touring-in-a-"little stupid Ford van" stage to its current big-time-touring-with-a-

"We're happy with what's happened. Now we can afford to do bigger shows and live a little bit more of a comfortable lifestyle on the road,"

The Freddy Jones Band performs Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 19 and older show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. For more information, call (810) 645-6666 or (313) 996-8555.

Band lugs piano for different sound

By Christina Fuoco

Ben Folds didn't want to start a band that would get lost in the sea of "alternative rock" bands. So he, Robert Sledge, and Darren. Jessee purposely set out to do something different. They took a piano, fuzzy bass and punk-rock drums and created Ben Folds

"We didn't want to do the same old thing at all. We figured having it be a piano trio was a good way to mix it up. . . . It took a full, big, commitment to make it what

And what a commitment it turned out to be. Set against using an electric plano, the hand took on the difficult task of moving a piano around the United States during its tour. As a matter of fact, the first time Ben Folds Pive was able to talk a promoter into hiring plano movers to carry the instrument from the truck to the stage was for its show with Heather Nova at The Shelter helow St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit last September.

It proved to be a pretty motley experience at best.

"We saw these skinny punkedout kids and I said, 'Has anyone seen anybody looking like piano movers?' They said, 'We're piano movers.' So they got the piano out and I realized that these guys didn't know anything about moving a plano. I told them 'you gottawatch that. Planos are heavy (and awkward)."

They got the plano to the stage safely, but Polds learned a valu-

"It turned out they weren't the plano movers. They were all these tall, skinny, punk kids there for the Pennywise show at St. Andrew's. The real plane movers showed up later."

again and will probably need help moving their plane up to the secand floor 7th House at 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac on Friday, Jan. 26. The band is touring in support of its kelf-titled debut for Caroline/ Passenger records.

Folds describes his 12-song CD As "punk rock for sissies" but critics have called it "phenomenal music:" He sneaks humor into almost every song.

In the loungy beginning to "Underground" Folds, at times singing like Joe Jackson, takes jabs at alternative rock kids looking for mosh pits. The fuzzy-rock "Uncle Walter" tells the story of that ever-so-annoying relative who talks on and on about pointless things. The full-force rocker. "Julianne" is about a girl who looks like Axl Rose while "Boxing," an imagined conversation between Muhammed All and Howard Cosell, has waltz-like timing to it.

"All the songs on the CD span from ones I wrote in high school to something I wrote in the studio while we were working on the record. . . . It's the hest of my songwriting.

Polds has played the plane since he was 9 when his father took the instrument as payment for some remodeling work he did. Polda's parents didn't have to pressure him to practice like some do - it was actually the opposite.

"I'd get up at 6 or 7 in the morning playing plane and waking up my parents, I think they were sorry they got that plano."

Taking lessons wasn't his thing, so he learned on his own.

"I just knew that that was something I could do, given the chance to mess with it. I'd be playing in had until 8 or 9 (at night) listening to an Elton John Ben Folds Five has hit the road going to go in there and play this I don't have to worry about that. (810) 338-8100 or (810) 648-6666.



90s plano man: The guitarless Chapel Hill, N.C., band Ben Folds Five - from left, drummer Darren Jessee, pianist/singer Ben Folds, and bassist Robert Sledge.

course I'didn't do it but I had the dumb confidence to play it no matter what."

Years after the temper tantrums ended, Folds is now make ing his living behind a piano. Polds isn't a big on musicians' stage antice, so being shackled to

a plano at shows is fine with him. "I'm not a hig fan of jumping amaind as a musician anyway. It record with a little tape recorder. just looks like a hig wind up toy I'd say, 'When I wake up I'm jumping around on stage. I'm glad

song! I went to the plane and of If you're playing plane and just ailting there, that's probably better. Don't get me wrong, though, We have a really good time."

Take a good look at his pieno, he said. The scars from his gigs

Hen Folds Five and 3 lb. Thrill play the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontine, on Friday, Jan. 26. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the all-agea vance. For more information, call

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48180; or fax to (313) 591-7279,

DANCE PARTIES

WEDNESDAY DANCES Wednesday Suburban Singles hold. 'single mingle' dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile. Note, new location. Admission \$4. No Jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'ocurres. (313) 842-0443,

SINGLE MINGLE F.S.P. along with Metropolitan Single Professionals host the "Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at The Marriott Hotel, 6 Mile east of (810) 851-9909

· FRIDAY DANCES

Westside Singles dance parties occur B p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Jan. 26 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy at-"Dire: Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 \$3 before 8:30 p.m.) (313) 981-0909

· TRI COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES A "Ladies Choice Astrology" Dance will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, gt Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire. (313) 842-7422.

SINGLE GROUPS

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middie School, \$3 members, \$5 non-mem-(810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

· ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth

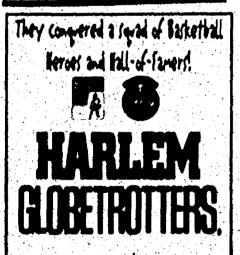
(313) 261-9123, (313) 79-1974

FARMINGTON SINGLE **PROFESSIONALS**

A non-profit social group for singles ages 25.40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141



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METRO MINGLERS The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month In Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first. and third Thursdays of the month at ... Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia, Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Half, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome.

(313) 525-6937 ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 840-8824

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700

. SELECTIVE SINGLES

SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600 + Interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. (810) 553-7960, (810) 553-2105

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church, Jan. 31, Cynn Vaughn, Ph.D. will lead a panel discussion on "The How To's of Your First Date" or "Being Your Best" with speaker, Janet Drass. (810) 349-0911

· SINGLE PLACE

(313) 422-1854

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Library/Lounge. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TiO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. til midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids.

· TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT. The club is a social network for TALL. men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall, Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake

(313) 458-7887

VOYAGERS, SINGLES Voyagers is a non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older. They meet at St. Paut's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. (313) 422-3091

SPORTS/ RECRE-ATION

BOWLING

Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling Is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. 313) 728-1936

· BOWLING

Voyagers Singles Mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 35 and older. Regulars and subs needed. (313) 591-1350

BOWLING

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville bowls. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 and 16, at Novi Bowl, Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, Novi. (810) 349-0911

· CO-ED BOWLING

F.S.P. sponsors Co-Ed Bowling every other Sunday beginning 5:45 p.m. at Drakeshire Lanes, Grand River east of Drake Road, Farmington. Cost will be \$12 per week (3 games). RSVP. (810) 851-9909

BOWLING/PIZZA

The Activities Group has bowling and pizza 7 p.m. every other Friday at Langan's Bowling Center, 32905 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Pizza afterward at Buddy's, 31646 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Has, Non-members welcome, Lear are rearranged before each game. Members/\$108 for season or \$12 drop in, non members drop in add \$3. Shoes and pizza extra. Send check parable to: The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-(810) 624-7777

BRIDGE

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104, (313) 420-3177

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rian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

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at Gien Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile Road

. CO ED FLAG FOOTBALL AND VOLLEY-

BALL F.S.P. meet 2 p.m. Sundays, at Harrison High School (12 Mile Road between Middlebelt Road and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. They will be going out afterward. (810) 851-9909

• RECREATION NIGHT

BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) Single Point of Ward Church sponsors recreation 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft. Second Saturday for adults only, on the fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Single Place plays volleyball, 9-10:30 p.m., Fridays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Northville. Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911

· VOLLEYBALL

Play volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road. (313) 422-1854

· WALLYBALL

F.S.P. play wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile west of Farmington Road, Farmington. Courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost for one hour \$4/members and \$6/non-members (810) 851 9909

OTHER **ACTIVITIES**

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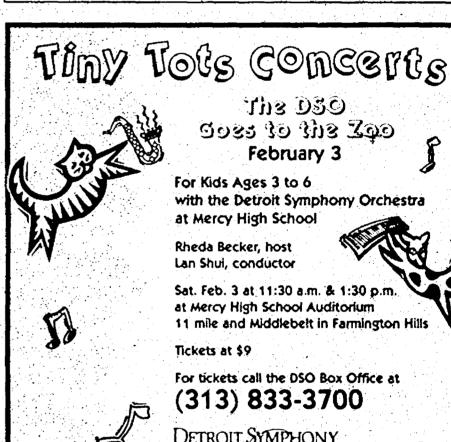
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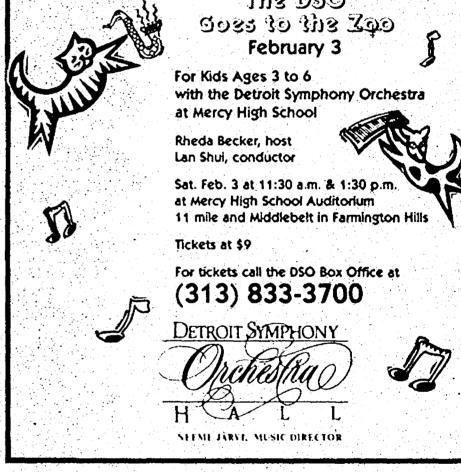
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Norman's Eton St. Station has great food, atmosphere

BY ETHEL SIMMONS STAFF WRITER

Birmingham's historic train station found a new life when it was converted into a spectacular restaurant - Norman's Eton Street Station:

Before I came to work here, I (already) loved the restaurant," said Dan Linnen, who had dined there previously. He joined the staff as general manager five months ago.

Ever since the restaurant first opened in 1984, the crowds have kept coming to enjoy the dining and ambiance. The main dining room has a high ceiling, and a high noise level that only adds to the mood of the group socializing there.

Always popular with singles (age range around 30 to 50), the restaurant has a main dining room joined by an area that seats 25 at a circular bar and has 20 more seats along the side wall and back.

For people who like quieter dining, other rooms include the "A" room, just off the main dining room, and the tunnel on the lower level (which used to lead directly to the trains), as well as the upstairs dining room. Both the tunnel and the room upstairs are sometimes used for private par-

In the main dining foom and bar area, the vivid scene is set with four giant, petrified palm trees in terra-cotta pots, above eye level, accenting the length of the room. The curved celling, painted terra cotta when the train station was recione as a restaurant, has been re-painted within the last few months to a heavenly perlwinkle blue, accented with gold.

"That's Norman's decorating," said Bonnie LePage, referring to her restaurateur husband. Besides Norman's Eton Street Station, the couple owns East Side Mario's in Rochester, Livonia and (coming in April) Southfield and operates Mac and Ray's in Harrison Township.

Food to match

Eton Street Station occupies about 10,000 square feet, a spacious background for its 190 seats. With menu offerings that match its good looks, the restaurant serves up tasty salads, pasta, seafood and beef.

On a recent afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kaltz of Troy were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. He had the seafood fettucine, declaring, "It's scrumptious. The noodles are like what my own mother made years ago."

She has the hazelnut chicken, one of her favorite dishes there, NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION

Where: 245 S. Eton, near Maple Road, Birmingham, (810) 647-7774

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon and Tues: 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wed-Sat.: 10:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday, with brunch buffet 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Menu: Salads, pasta, seafood, steaks, burgers and homemade buns.

■ Vegetarian friendly? Yes. Highlights: Occupies renovated train station built in

and said she also favors the res-

taurant's planked whitefish. "It's

a toss-up - which do I get,"

At a nearby table, four buddles,

all retired from Ameritech Pub-

lishing in Troy, got together for

lunch. Dave Beamer of Rochester

Hills said, "The chicken pot pie

was the best I ever had." Jack

Buczko of Rochester Hills called

the omelet "excellent." "It was a

good meal," agreed Dan Harmon

of Farmington Hills, who had or-

dered the taco salad. James

Barnes of Birmingham rated the

Linnen, the new general mana-

ger, is from Northern Michigan,

cajun turkey salad as "fine."

whenever they visit.

1931. Several dining rooms and bar area. Only Birmingham restaurant with dancing, House band plays for dinner (7:30-9 p.m.) and dancing (9 p.m. to midnight) Wed., Fri. and Sat. Different blues group plays 7-11 p.m. each Thursday. Cost (range): Lunch and

dinner entrees \$6.95 to \$19.95. Sunday buffet \$13.95 per per-Reservations needed? Rec-

ommended.

Credit cards: All major

where he ran his own restaurant and bar. Norman's also has a new chef, Mark Elscholz, who has a background with seafood and the Muer organization. Linnen said the restaurant he owned "was more of a beef house. I'm a stickler on fresh carved beef. We keep each other in check."

"We've expanded the whitefish section. It's such a seller," said Bonnie LePage. At both lunch and dinner, five whitefish dinners are offered - planked, potato-encrusted, grenoblaise, meunière and heart healthy.

Beef eaters too

STEPHEN CASTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Train Station: Dan Linnen joined the staff at Norman's Eton Street Station as general manager five months ago.

diners today are more health conscious, they still enjoy eating beef. Over the holidays, "We could not keep up with cutting fillets of New York (strip steak)."

LePage said she has not been able to pursuade customers to order low-fat or no-fat salad dressings. "They all wanted blue cheese and ranch. But Mark made a raspberry vinaigrette he introduced on the spring menu, and it has been received real well."

Considering other menu changes, a customer survey was She pointed out that although made and the decision was to stick with the present offerings. "We have a very loyal clientele," Linnen said. "They enjoy the atmosphere and enjoy the eclectic menu."

The menu does change seasonally. The spring menu is introduced in May when the popular outdoor patio opens.

Because customers are well satissied with the food and the surroundings, Linnen sald the biggest challenge is motivating the young people who work at the restaurant. "Dan's emphasis is going to be on training and service, LePage said.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Events

Arthum Cafe. Doubletree Guest Suites Hotel, 850 Tower Drive, Troy, wine tasting dinner. 7 p.m. Finday, Jan. 26 featuring wines of Kendall-Jackson. Cost is \$48 inclusive. Call for reservations and informa-

(810) 879 6612 or (810) 879-7190

WATER CLUB GRILL

Dinner theater — "Bugsy" 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Tickets \$32.50 per person, includes tax and gratuity, and show, 39500 East Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call for reservations. (313) 454 0666

Second annual Super Bowl Smoker 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the restaurant on Memit Street in downtown Birmingham. Admission of \$50 includes clears chosen by Churchills, a tasting of the Ma-

callan's Single Malt Scotch chosen by Remy Martin, and a tasting of Porter from King's Brewery Co. of Pontiac. Also included are hors d'oeuvres and a dinner buffet at half-time. Watch the game on big screen TVs. Cash bar, Tickets available at Churchills, 142 S. Woodward, Birmingham, or the restaurant, 220 Memil

(810) 645-2150 RITZ-CARLTON, DEARSORN

Wild Game and Cigar Smoker Dinner 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in the Presidential Ballroom. Strolling reception with 27 varieties of wild game, and silent auction to benefit the Michigan Culinary Olympic Team. Various beverage suppliers will offer complimentary tastes of their products, cash bar also available. Cigar smokers are invited to enjoy a variety of pany. The Super Bowl pre-game will be shown on a big screen TV. Casual attire requested. Tickets \$85 per person or \$100 with a \$15 optional donation to the

(313) 441-2100 DAKOTA HIN RATHSKELLER

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(313) 867-9722

and reopen Thursday, Feb. 1. Gratzi's

continue serving northern Italian foods and wines with flair, Located at 326 S. Main (between E. Liberty and E. William), Ann Arbor. (313) 663 5555

present concept will not change. They will

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Features Italian food, two seatings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the

Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, 18000 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Cost \$16.95 per person. Reservations recommended. The American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center is open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Call for reservations.

U-M Dearborn hosts wine tasting

born College of Arts, Sciences and vineyards will be available to an- lent auction will include one of a-Letters Alumni Affiliate will hold swer questions. More than 50 kind items from the area mera wine tasting and silent auction wines will be featured, and hors chants and sports teams, as well 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan 27.

Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (313) 593-5490.

have been chosen by the Mer- live performances by Internationchant's Fine Wine Warehouse al Jazz Hall of Fame inductees Al

d'oeuvres and deserts will complement the beverages.

The event, which is being held in the historical Henry Ford Es-Wines from around the world tate-Fair Lane, will also feature

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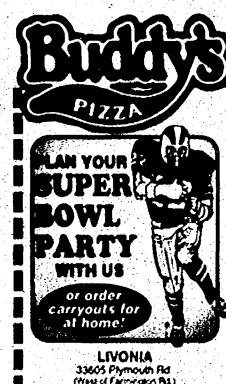
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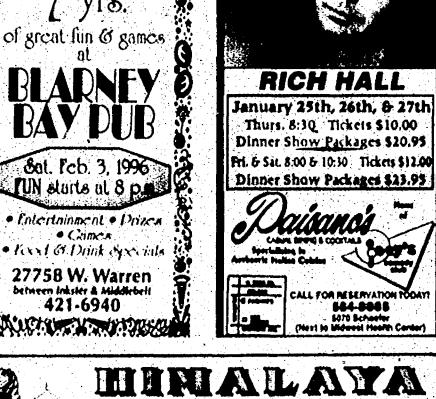
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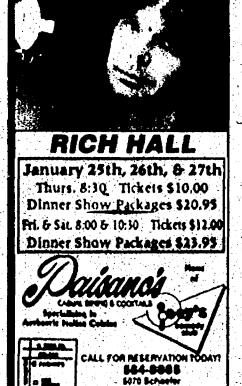
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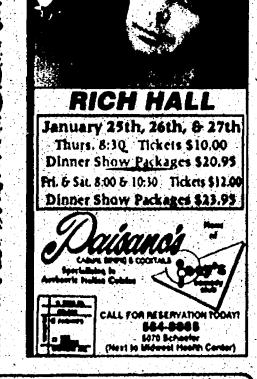
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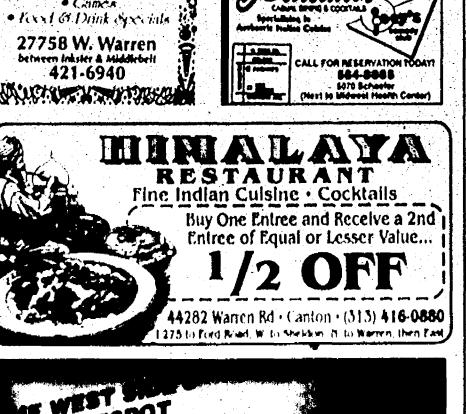
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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

WESTLAND **SPORTS**

Westland pair eighth

he brother-sister combination of Steven and Danielle Hartsell finished eighth overall in their first-ever Senior Pairs competition at the U.S. National Figure Skeding Championships held last week in San Juse, Calif.

The Hartsells, who attend John Glenn High School, represent the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

They captured the 1994 National Junior Pairs title and took a bronze medal at the World Junior Championships held last year in Brisbane, Aus-

Churchill hires Austin

ick Austin is back home again as coach of the Livonia Churchill boys track team. Austin, a 1978 Churchill grad and once a four-year assistant under Fred Price with the Chargers, was named varsity coach last week by athletic director Don Albertson.

"Rick was a very talented athlete here and he'll be a definite plus to the Churchill program," Albertson said. "I'm happy he's involved. He lives in Livonia and is only five minutes away from the school.

Austin, 34, replaces Dan Deyo, who went winless last season in dual meets in his only year as varsity coach. Albertson said Deyo was replaced after failing to communicate with him during the

off-season. Dan kind of disappeared," Albertson said. "He didn't return any of my phone calls and I couldn't wait any longer for him to respond. We had to

move on. Austin has been teaching the past seven years in the Dearborn School District.

He is currently junior varsity boys basketball coach at Dearborn High and was defensive coordinator for the Pioneers' football team, which set a state record this season for consecutive shutouts

"This is a job I've wanted for a long time, but the opportunity didn't present itself until now," said Austin, who was a state qualifier in the hurdles three straight years at Churchill. "This has always been a dream of mine.

"My number one objective is to bring the program back to prominence. The big challenge is theleague (Western Lakes Activities Association).

We'd like to be division champions again. "There are a lot of great kids in the building who haven't run track that I hope to get out.'

The Central Michigan University grad and former Chippewa hurdler is looking forward to coaching near his home.

'That's the nice part about the job," Austin. said. "And I'll have John McGreevy (assistant coach) in the building and I think Jason Belaire (former Charger standout) will help, too."

Williams, Kennedy hailed

rancine Williams, a 5-foot-10 senior forward for Madonna University's women's basketball team, and Jeff Kennedy, a 8-foot sophomore guard for the Crusaders' men's team, were both named players of the week for the NAIA's Great Lakes Section.

In the women's team's only game of the week an 81-67 victory over Concordia College - Williams, from Oakland Tech (CA), scored 21 points (going 3-for-3 on three-pointers), grabbed 12 rebounds, made five steals, blocked three shots and had two assists.

Kennedy, from Detroit Past Catholic, collected 40 points in two games while shooting 50 percent from the field, with 14 rebounds, five assists, five blocks and 10 steals.

The Lady Crusaders beat Concordia College 81-67 in their only game of the week. The Madonna men lost 89-87 to Cornerstone last Thursday (Kennedy had 12) and 82-73 to Calvin College Saturday (Kennedy acored 28).

Collegiate notes

estern Kentucky University senior miard Dawn Warner (Livonia Franklin) acored a game-high 20 points and grabhed a career-best 13 rebounds, leading the Lady Toppers to a 99-54 Sun Belt Conference women's banketball win Saturday over Lamar.

Warner is averaging 14 points, four assists and six rebounds per games for WKU, which is 8.7 overall and 30 in the Sun Belt

She is now fourth all-time in career assists (350)

for the Lady Toppers. Wayne State red shirt freshman forward Tany Going (Westland John Glenn) had a career-high 31 points in an #5-78 men's beaketbell win Jan: 15 over Ashland (Ohio), Goins also had 13 points, all in the first half, as the Tartars upast Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leader Oak-

land University, 80-78. # Oakland University senior Ellow Lousing (Livonia Churchill) won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events as the Pioneers won Jan. 19 at Kenyon (Ohlo) in a women's ewim meet, 150-93

Army sophomore goaltender Daryl Chamber Jain (Livonia Stevenson) has tied a Cadet singleseemn record for shutouts at five after blanking host Yale on Sunday, 2.0. Chamberlain made 34

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emona, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

Wayne storms past Dearborn

BY BRAD EMONS

While Bill Clinton was giving his State of the Union address Tuesday night, the Wayne Memorial boys basketball players were also making their point loud and clear.

Coach Chuck Henry's Zebras never looked more presidential. They have a two-game lead now in the Red Division of the Mega Conference after disposing of challenger Dearborn, 77-

Wayne overcame early foul trouble to star player Lorenzo Guess and a 30-29 halftime deficit to beat the Pioneers on their home floor.

The Zebras are now 10-2 overall and 6.0 in the division. Dearborn falls to 7-3 and 4-2.

Senior forward Jameel Wooden sparked a third-quarter uprising, scoring 13 of his game high 22 points during a 28-13 run.

Wayne continued its charge in the final quarter, leading by as many as 18 points after Guess split a pair of BASKETBALL

free throws to make it 72.54 with 3:38 remaining.

"Basketball is a game of spurts, and I don't know the variable, but we got one tonight," said Henry, who is just two victories shy of No. 300 in his coaching career. "I know one thing, I didn't want to see a nailbiter in their

The 6-2 Wooden took care of that as he made six of eight shots, including a pair of dunks and a pair of three-pointers.

"Jameel scored 14 points in four minutes against Monroe . . . that's the kind of player he is," Henry said. "He's a streaky player who can put a lot of points on the board in a hurry."

Wayne led 20-11 after one quarter and seemed to be in command, but all of the sudden the 6-3 junior point: guard picked up his third foul and headed for the bench with 7:06 left in the half."

one-point haiftime edge.

"I talked about taking Lorenzo out get that far," Henry said, "Then they (Dearborn) went to town. You can see

"We needed somebody else to stepup and take charge, but we always sink in the shadows when he goes

But Guess, who finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, returned in the third quarter to provide the much leadership Wayne was lacking.

Dearborn was forced into nine turnovers in the third and took just 10 attempts from the floor.

"To be honest, we ran out of gas, Dearborn first-year coach Dave Mifyou can't leave a guy open like that. our bigger players up front. That took the steam from us.

Dearborn, behind Kevin Kreger's than anybody we've played. It was 15 first-half points, took advantage, great learning experience. They outscoring the Zebras 19-9 to gain a played super defense, just phenomenal and they applied good pressure."

The 6.1 Kreger, who was the quarat the six-minute mark, but we didn't terback on Dearborn's 10-1 football team, never quit working. He finished with a game-high 27 points. The only how much Lorenzo means to our other Ploneer in double figures was freshman Colin Wilkinson with 10,

Wayne, however, had a more balanced attack.

Besides Wooden and Guess. 6-4 junior center Richard Rashad scored nine points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Richard Johnson, who was also active on the boards, added eight points. Roland Patterson contributed all six of his points in the second half.

"Defensively we played zone in the second half, it's the first time we've used it this season," Henry said. "We changed our press a little in the third aud sald, "We left Wooden open and quarter and it worked better. We had

"We had to do something to mini-"They were just better and quicker mize Kreger's penetration ability.

CC beats Spartans

After spotting Livonia Stevenson an early 1.0 lead. Redford Catholic Central dominated and left the Eddie Edgar Arena ice with a 9-2 win Wednesday night.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAD WRITER

In less than a minute during Wednesday night's 9-2 victory over Livonia Stevenson, Redford Catholic Central hockey player Eric Bratcher set himself up for some embarrassment, and his teammate for some glo-

Bratcher put the puck into his own net at 3:02 of the third period, but 56 seconds later made amends by setting up teammate Pat O'dea for his third goal of the night.

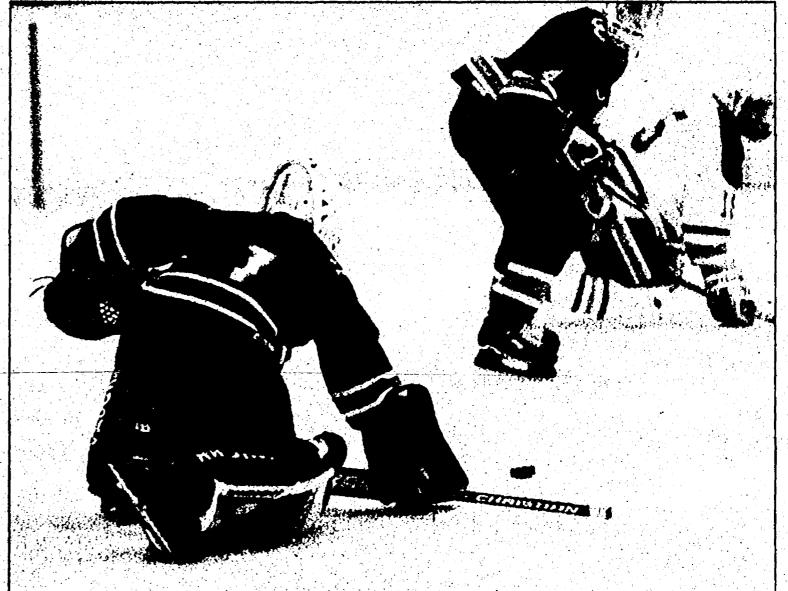
O'dea, a freshman winger, took a neat pass from Bratcher on a 2-on-1 break and lifted the puck high past Stevenson goalie Ron Tackett to finish the scoring.

The hat trick was a thrill for O'dea, who never even scored a goal in limited action this year. It was a relief for Bratcher, who was probably hoping it would take some attention away from .his earlier blunder.

"It was a great pass," said O'dea. "He pulled the defense, laid the puck right there for me and I put it up

Bratcher, who finished with three assists, didn't want to reflect as much on his shot that accidentally went through the legs of unsuspecting goalle Richard Bartley to cut CC's lead to

Bratcher was trying to get a stoppage in play. Stevenson senior forward Kyle McNellance was the closest Spartan to the play so he got credit for the goal.



JIM JACONTALD/STAIT PHOTOGRAPHER

CC save: Redford Catholic Central goaltender Rick Marnon (left) makes a save as teammate Scott Curtin (middle) tries to keep Stevenson's Ryan Zalewski away from the rebound.

"I thought Richard would hold itand the ref would blow the whistle, but the ref said play it and it was too late," said Bratcher.

The win improved the Shamrocks to 8.0-2 overall heading into their showdown Saturday night against

CC coach Gordie St. John thinks the Shamrocks are huge underdogs. "If we play absolutely our best possible game, it can be close," he said.

One of his best defensemen, junior Scott Curtin, thinks differently. "I can't wait until Saturday," he

said. "I think we're just as good, maybe better. You'll see a treat-

score eight unanswered goals after the game is 45 minutes long. We Stevenson took the first lead on a goal by Andy Domzalski assisted by McNellance at 5:44 of the first period, the reverse on us. wouldn't disagree.

The Shamrocks had a 2-1 lead after No. 1 ranked Trenton at Redford Ice one period and led 5-1 through two periods. After O'dea scored the Shamrocks' fifth goal on a soft backhanded at 11:03 of the second period, starting Stevenson netminder Jordan McCormack was lifted in favor of Tackett.

"You're not going to score when you don't pass the puck. We had too many selfish players tonight," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "CC just outplayed us. The first five min-

Fans who watched the Shamrocks utes we played well, unfortunately didn't backcheck, didn't pick up the open man. We were letting them run

"My hats off to CC."

Forward Mike Davis contributed two goals and an assist for the Shamrocks. Ian Devlin, Tim Cibor, Mark Wollschlager (two assists) and Elliot Washburn had one goal each. Matt. Van Hoest tied Wollschlager with two

Rickey Marnon played the first two periods in net for CC before St. John elected to give Bartley some work.



Stewnson's Eric Curl (No. 55) drives from the high post and gets fouled by Churchill's Derrick Wynn.

Stevenson deadly against Chargers

By NEAU ZIPSER

Many in the area may have counted out the Livonia Stevenson boys basketball team two weeks ago.

The Sportans were reeling with a 2-4 record after league opening losses to Walled Lake Central and Plymouth

But the Spartane have come alive, winning their third connecutive game Tuesday with an impressive 62-43 victory over visiting Livonia Church-

Stevenson has won its last three games, outscoring its opponents 208 116. The Sportage have climbed above the .500 mark at 5-4 overall and evened their Western Lakes Activities Association record at 2-2.

We thought coming into the sea son that we might do well because we had a lot of seniors and experience coming back," Stevenson reach Jim McIntyre said. 'The team is just now fueling comfortable and beginning to

Livonia Churchill, on the other hand, couldn't repeat the type of per-

BASKETBALL

formance it had in Friday's 64-60 upset at Northville. The Chargers continue to atmiggle and have lost six of their last seven games to drop to 3.7 overall and 1-3 in the WLAA.

"We're just not shooting the ball well right now," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "We only hit two threepointers in the Northville win and have been atroppling hitting our shots. We struggled a lot tonight, but Stevenson's zone had a lot to do with that.

The Spartana played the entire same in some defense. The Chargers struggled against it, shooting only 28 percent from the floor (15 of 52).

"Their some gave a few of our guystrouble," Lang said. "We began to play healtant and that created prob-

The defense must be working, as the Spartana have given up 35, 38 and 43 points in their last three games

VOLLEYBALL

Stevenson outlasts Pats; Central blocks Churchill

Livonia Stevenson rallied from a 12-6 deficit in the final game Monday to beat Livonia-Franklin in a Western Lakes Activities. Association volleyball match, 10-15, 17-15, 15-13, 16-18, 15-12.

"It was a major struggle, but we gutted it out," said Stevenson coach Kelly Graham, whose team is 2-1 in the WLAA and 9-6-7 overall. "Franklin really hustled and played a lot better than when I saw them at the Madonna Tournament.

Setter Nicole Tobin collected 43 assists on the night, while Laura Krol and Kristi DiBasio were the Spartans' top hitters with 12 and 10 kills, respectively. Julie Richardson was 28 of 28 serving, including four aces.

Franklin, which couldn't hold a 13-7 lead in the second game, is now 1-2 in the WLAA and 2-3.5 overall.

"It was a tough loss," Franklin coach Ann Hutchins said. "The experience with their (Stevenson's) older kids helped. And we made mistakes at inopportune times.

"But we're improving and getting better each time out."

Melissa Wolvin was outstanding in defeat for the Patri-

The senior captain had 25 kills and only four hitting errors in 45 attempts (.465 percentage). She also had five aces, 28

digs and three solo blocks. Janine Bosman added 13 kills and 25 digs, while setter Randi Wolfe had 28 assists and

Other Franklin standouts include Missy Blanton tnine kills/four aces). Melisa Thomp. son (27 digs/three aces) and junior Margaret Schultz.

Central zaps Chargers

Walled Lake Central, the preseason WLAA favorite along with Plymouth Salem, flexed its muscle Monday with a convincing 15-9, 15-7, 15-2 win at Livonia Churchill.

We really played poorly, it.

was our poorest match of the year," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes, whose team is 12-3 overall and 1-2 in the Western Lakes. "We played hard (Jan. 17) against Plymouth Salem (Churchill lost in five), but tonight we couldn't hit the ball on the court.

"Central seemed to be really tough, better than I've ever seen. They did not make a single error.

Meanwhile, the Chargers made 22 hitting errors and 31 defensive mistakes, according to Hughes.

Central, now 25-2 overall and 3.0 in the WLAA, was led by Jessica Regentin's 17 kills. Becky Cummings added 10 kills, four blocks and was 20 of 21 serving with six aces.

Spartans runner-up

Stevenson reached the finals of Saturday's six-team Wayne Memorial Invitational, falling to Battle Creek Central in the championship, 15-6, 15-3.

The Spartans made the championship final with a 45-7, 15-6 win over Westland John Glenn.

Nicole Tobin had 50 assists on the day for Stevenson.

Top hitters included Kristi DiBasio (25 kills), Gina Palmeri (23 kills) and Laura Krol (17 kills). . Catherine Garry made 25 of 28 blocks, including three solos. Julie Richardson was good on 34 of 38 serves, including three aces. Beth Pinneo was 24 of 26 with two aces.

Also on Saturday, Franklin went 1-0-3 at the Plymouth Salem Invitational.

The Patriots did not make it out of pool play.

They defeated Romulus (15. 4, 15-7) and split with Farmington Hills Harrison (10-15, 15-13), Plymouth Canton (4-15, 15-13) and Garden City (13-15,

Blazers stop Mercy

Stacey Judd recorded nine kills and Erin LeSage contrib-

uted eight kills and two aces Tuesday, leading host Livonia Ladywood past Farmington Hills Mercy in a Catholic League Central Division match, 15-10, 15-8.

Shannon Swish contributed four kills and eight digs, while setter Nicole Vondracek added 14 assists and two aces for state ranked Ladywood, now 22.5 overall and 3.0 in the Cen-

Defensively, Katie Brogan added seven digs and Jill Wilson had five.

Jamesea Emerson led Mercy with six kills.

The Marlins, who couldn't hold a 10-8 advantage in the first rame, fall to 13-6 overall and 1-2 in the division.

On Saturday, Ladywood reached the semifinals of the East Kentwood tourney, only to be ousted by Comstock, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12. On Thursday, the Blazers stopped Harper Woods Regina, 15-3, 15-8.

Rockets go down

Westland John Glenn lost Monday to host Plymouth Canton, 7-15, 11-15, 3-15. The defeat drops Glenn to 3-13-3 over-

Chrissey Harkless had 12 kills and four solo blocks to pace the Rockets. Jamie Romej had eight digs and 18 assists and Jamie Barker had five aces.

The Rockets finished 2-2-3 at Saturday's Wayne Memorial Tournament, losing in the semifinals to Livonia Stevenson (7-15, 6-15):

Glenn beat Wayne once in pool play (15-7, 15-5) and later in the first round of the playoffs (15-6, 17:15).

In other pool play matches, Glenn split with Dearborn Edsel Ford (16-14, 5-15), Belleville (15-17, 15-8) and Battle Creek Central (5-15, 15-5) and lost to Stevenson (7-15, 6-15).

Harkless, Barker and Romej were the Rockets' most consistent players, according to coach Stacy Graham.

Perfect 10-0

Shamrocks win at Rice, 53-46

The beat goes on for the undefeated Redford Catholic Central boys basketball team.

On Tuesday, the Shanrocks outscored Birmingham Brother Rice 23-14 in the fourth quarter to erase a 32-30 deficit en route to a 53.46 win over the host Warri-

CC, which made four shots from three-point range during the final eight minutes, is 10-0 overall, 5.0 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Rice falls to 6-5 overall and 3-2 in the Central.

Junior guard Marc McDonald led the Shamrocks with 17 points. Seniors Chris Misiak and Richard Turk added 10 each.

Turk made four free throws down the stretch to seal the out-

Dan McGrath, a senior forward, led Rice with 17.

CC made 11-of-16 free throws compared to Rice's 8-9.

Rice used slow-down tactics from the start of the game, but the Shanrocks led 12-9 after one quarter and 22-18 at halftime.

M JOHN GLENN 57, NORTHYNLE 42: West land John Glenn played a steady, methodical game Tuesday in grinding the visiting Mustangs down.

De Korey Albright scored 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds while Albert Jones notched 15 points and distributed six assists.

All but two Cougars scored as Glenn raised its record to 6-3 overall and 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

The closest Northville got was when it was 16-14 but a 7-0 spurt early in the second game started the rout. Jones had five points and Albright seven in a 16.9" third period.

BASKETBALL

Mark Sander led the Mustangs with 13 points. Ben Szostek had 11. W.L CENTRAL 83, FRANKLIN 50: Gres Tobias scored 22 points Tuesday to lead host Walled Lake Central to its third

victory in four Western Lakes Activities Association games. Matt Bauman paced Livonia Franklin, 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the WLAA.

with 17 points, Mike Klisz scored 11 as Franklin made 12 of 33 free throws It was 21-12 after one period. The Vikings, 7-2 overall, shot 40 freg throws and made 26. Kevin Lynch slored 21 points for the winners, who led, 53-20, at

LUTH, WESTLAND 64, LUTHERAN EAST 49: Defeating Harper Woods Lutheran East was pressing business for Lutheran High Westland

So the Warriors took care of business with full court pressure in the second and fourth quarters. They recorded margins of 18-10 in the second period and 23.15 in the fourth - more than the score's difference -- in squaring their Metro Conference record at 2-2 and rais-

ing their overall mark to 5-4 The Leopards, who got 12 points apiece from sophomore forward Phil Condon and junior Donnie Daggett. dropped to 3.6 overall and 2.2 in the

Bruce Williams led Lutheran West land with 12 points, junior Job Pruchnik had 11 points, 10 rebounds and five steals while Ryan Donaldson had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior guard Albert Cook sparked Lutheran Westland's full-court pressure defense with four steals as the host Warriors caused 24 Leopard turnovers. The winners also controlled the boards.

NORTHWEST 51; CLARENCEVILLE 48: Holding, a slim lead until midway through the fourth quarter, visiting Livonia Clarenceville let a potential victory slip away.

"I don't know if I've ever been part of

said. "I think we came in overconfident or something.

Jue Hernandes hit a trey with nine seconds to play that brought Clarence. ville up to 50 48. Todd Pontillo was fouled and made the second of two to up the margin to three points with eight

seconds remaining. The Trojans had a last shot at send. ing the contest into overtime but a

three pointer rimmed out. Part of the strangeness was free throw shooting. Clarenceville made nine of 13. but only shot six in the second half while Rochester Hills Lutheran North. with made 14 of 23, but shot 19 in the Record half.

Jason Merritt scored 15 points and collected two week's worth of rebounds a career best 21. Scott Barnhard add. ed 12 points as the Crojans dropped to 5 4 overall and 2-1 in the Metro Confer-

Lutheran Northwest, 4-5 overall and 1.3 in the league, got balanced scoring led by Matt Greenwold's 11 points.

HURON VALLEY 51, BETHESDA 48: An ugly victory is still more beautiful than the prettiest defeat.

Warren Bethesda hung around all night hoping to aneak out a win but host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran used a 10 4 fourth quarter to hang up another win. The Hawks are 5-6 overall and 2-1. in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

We had opportunities to put them away," coach Tod Bartholomew said. but we missed free throws. We were two of nine from the line in the fourth quarter. Three points was our biggest.

lead. We've got to convert at the line. But I'm still happy with the win. Last year we only won three games. We

won ugly ... but we won." Jeremy Zahn scored 15 points to lead Huron Valley with brother Dan adding 10 The Hawks hit 11 of 30 free throws overall.

The Eagles had the game's high scorer in Matt Johnson, who had 19 points. They made six of 11 free throws.

Spartans win from page 1C

"We stayed in the zone because we wanted to do a better job rescorers," McIntyre said.

After struggling somewhat of fensively during the first half (making only 11 of 32 shots), the Spartans nailed 13 of their 20 attempts in the second half (65 per-

Junior guard Matt Quinter led the Stevenson attack with 20 points. Senior forward Jim Balow added 17 points, eight rebounds and seven blocks and senior guard Erick Giovannini came off the bench to net 13.

Senior forward Allen Polanski Spartans led 25-21 at halftime. paced Churchill with 15 points. to isolate on a couple of their key added 10 and senior center Jay Van Wagner grabbed 10 boards. Senior forward Chris Majors chipped in with seven-points and seven rebounds.

> jumping out to a 12-4 advantage behind Quinter's eight points. The Chargers rallied, however, scoring the next seven points to take a 13-12 lead early in the second quarter.

Stevenson began the game

Giovannini provided a spark off the bench, acoring seven of Stevenson's next nine points as the

"Erick is a good shooter and bounding as a team and in order . Junior guard Shawn Woloszyn bringing him off the bench just allowed him to enter the game when it had a flow," McIntyre said. "Ed (Szmulanski) has been playing well the past couple games. It's good to have the competition for the starting spot.

The Spartans opened the second half on a 10-3 run to gain an 11 point advantage, but Churchill wouldn't go away, closing the gap to 40-34.

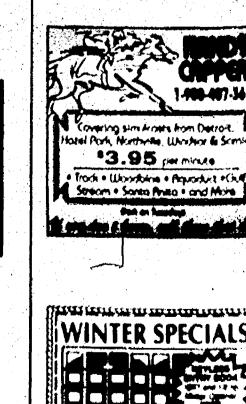
Balow hit a banker with two seconds remaining in the third quarter to give the Spartans an eight-point lead heading into the fourth quarter. "I don't think we played well at

all in the first half but we were only down by four," Lang said. "I think Stevenson picked it up in the second half and their zone continued to give us problems." The Spartans hit 10 of 15 free throws in the fourth and scored

the final'11 points of the game to stretch the final margin to 19. Stevenson was able to avenge a 75-65 loss it suffered at Churchill

in the teams' second game of the ACOSOD. Things may get better Friday for the Chargers when they host

Livonia Franklin. The Patriots (1-8) beat Churchill earlier this season to record their only victory.

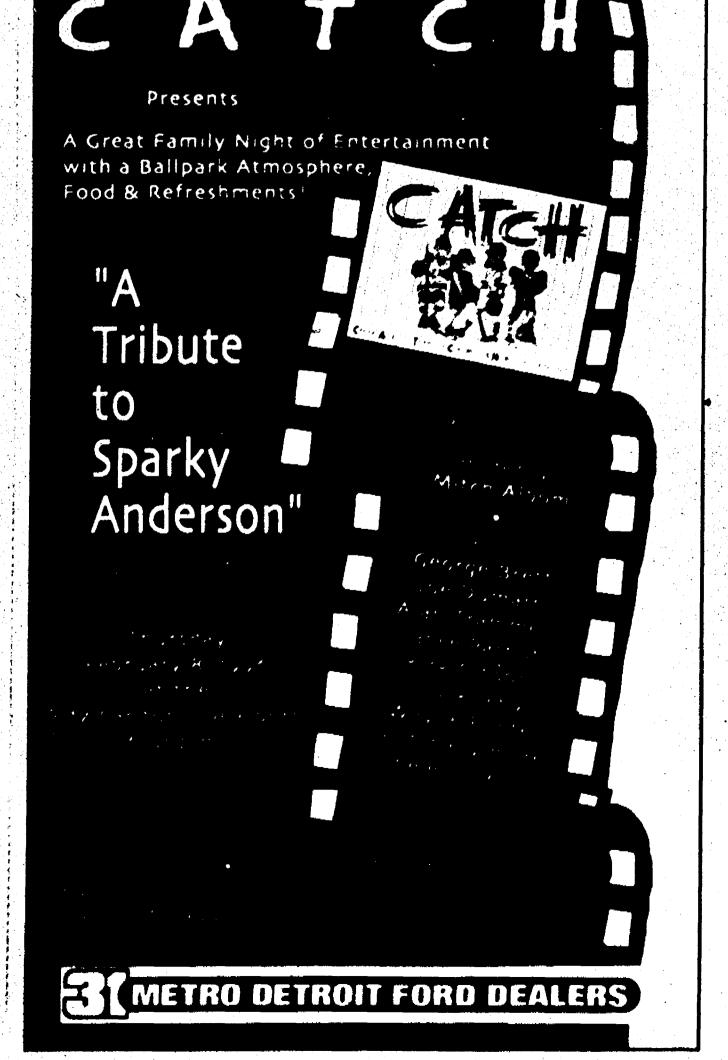


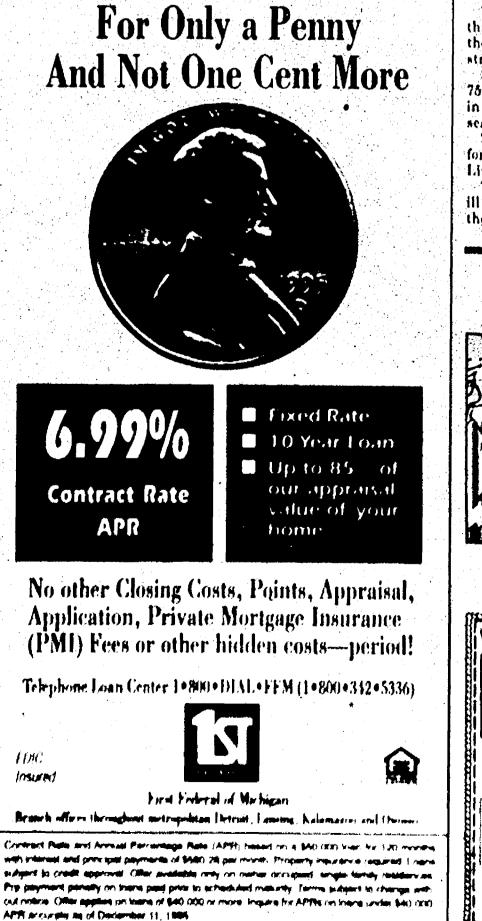


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Zebras rule tourney

Their real nickname is the Zebras, but the Wayne Memorial wreatling team often refers to it. self as the Wolfpack.

Whatever moniker they choose, Wayne was certainly on the prowl Saturday, winning five straight dual-meet matches to capture the Ypsilanti Lincoln Team Tourna-

Wayne defeated the host Railsplitters (46-31), Carleton-Airport (52-22), Willow Run (78-0), Ida (48-25) and Ypsilanti (60-19).

Gold medal winners (winning all five matches) for Wayne included John Nichols (119 pounds), Nathaniel Garrison (125), Richard Watson (130), Jim Siwula (152), Patrick Grzecki (189) and George Buckner (215).

WRESTLING

Silver medalists include Sean kamp (171) won three of five.

On Jan. 18, Wayne remained unbeaten in the Mega Conference-Blue Division with a 40-36 victory over visiting Allen Park.

Nichols (119), Garrison (130), Watson (135), Jeff Proudlock (140), Grzecki (189), Buckner

Grzecki, Buckner and Laramie all

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition) and 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

MADONNA DUGOUT CLUB

Look out the window, and what do most Michiganders see? Winter.

Unless you're a member of the Madonna University Bullpen Club, the official support group for the Crusaders' baseball team. Those associated with coach Mike George's team see spring right around the corner - why else would baseball practice already be under way?

Madonna embarks on its annual spring trip to Florida in seven weeks to open its season March 1. Last year, the Crusaders posted a 39-25 record while winning their first-ever sectional championship.

George thinks his current team is capable of making the next step, particularly after noting the academic performance last fall: a 3.04 combined grade-point average. Fifteen team members were named to the dean's list:

Kurt Wilczynski, Jeff Warholik, Delano Voletti, Tom Suter, Aaron Shrewsbury, Shawn Penczak, Matt Pagnan, Mike La-Pointe, Brandón Jaskolski, Matt Hansen, Robert Hamp, Joel Fabris, Eric Butler, Jason Ayotte and Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton).

McInerney (160) and William Laramie (heavyweight). Each captured four matches. Mark Water-

Winners for Wayne included

(215) and Laramie (heavyweight).

Nichols, Watson, Proudlock, won by pin.

George is still looking for Bullpen Club members. For the minimum \$100 donation, members receive a biweekly newsletter (from January through June); a

media guide; one ticket to the baseball banquet; a Crusader special (hot dog, drink, chips) at all home games; unlimited coffee at all home games; and an official Bullpen Club membership card. All proceeds go to offset opera-

Madonna University T-shirt; a

ting costs of the Madonna baseball program and for field renovations. All checks should be made payable to Madonna University.

For more information on the Bullpen Club, call Mike George at (313) 432-5609.

MADONNA CARD SHOW

Madonna University will stage a sports card and memorabilia show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school's Activities Building; located off the corner of Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia.

Admission is free.

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GREAT CAR?

Michigan Concealed Security Systems is having tryouts in January for a 10-under travel baseball league. This is an accelerated program for serious players only. Call Lou Pirronello at (313) 532-4066 during the day or (313) 462-1408 at night.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is a list of the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Coaches can phone updates to coach Ken Stark at the Uvonia Churchill pool 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523 9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.19) 1:44,70 Livonia Stevenson North Farmington 1:45.05 Redford Catholic Ceritral 1:45.82 Westland John Glenn.... 200 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 1:49.19) Bnan Green (Redford CC) . 1:51.06 Mark Campbell (Churchill). 1:51.47 John Hawkins (Farmington) 1:51.55 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:52.50 Todd Benivegna (Farmington) 1:54.61 Jason Speer (N. Farmington) 1,55.03 J.P. Merchant (Redford CC) . 1:55.48 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 1:55.55 Mail Bales (Churchill). 1:56.99 1:57.27 Steve Domin (Stevenson)

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19) Keith Falk (Stevenson) . Nick Sosnowski (Reaford CC)

2:05.67

2:06.76

23.90

24.02

Controctoring of the order of the control of the co	4.00.33
Ted Burmeister (Stevenson).	2 08 17
Alex Rottgers (Canton)	2.09.81
Rob Grant (Churchill)	2:10:30
Steve Domin (Stevenson)	2:13:35
Matt Scrokec (Churchill)	2:14:30
Mike Malik (Stevenson)	2:16:36
Paul Merandi (John Glenn)	2 16.68
50 FREESTYLE	
(state cut: 22.69)	
Jason Speer (N. Farmington)	.22.84
Darren Draper (John Glenn)	.22.99
Paul Merandi (John Glenn)	. 23.28
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	.23.41
John McLenaghan (Canton)	23.42
Steve Domin (Stevenson)	23.63

Jeff Thomas (Farmington). Jason Baker (John Glenn). 231:50 Otto Geiseman (Salem) . 193,50 ke Lebovic (N. Farmington). Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) . . Matt Marshalt (Churchill). . . 174.60 J.T. Sycke (Harrison) . . . Dan Schaar (Churchill) 137.75 Brian Marshall (Churchal) ... 100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: \$5.59) Steve Domin (Stevenson). .56,58 Patrick Dothle (N. Farmington). .56.70 Paul Mérandi (John Glenn) .56.78 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) .58.01

Tim Buchanan (Salem) . . .58.86 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) Rob Grant (Churchill)59.84 Chins Rands (N. Farmington) 1:00.85 Jason Markou (Redford CC) 1 02 26 Mile Malik (Stevenson). 100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.49) Jason Speer (N. Farmington) 49.97 Mark Campbell (Churchill). 50.76 Brian Green (Redford CC) Dan Belanger (Farmington) Kevin Reinke (Redford CC) hick Corden (Salem) 52.23 Darren Draper (John Glenn) 52.79 52.80

Rob Grant (Churchill) . . Steve Dornin (Stevenson) Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington). 53.40 500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 4:58.29) Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:57.45 John Hawfun's (Farmington) 5:01:36 J.P. Merchant (Redford CC) 5:14.95 Justin Barringer (Harrison). 5:19.31

Todd Benivegna (Farmington)

Jason Speer (N. Farmington)

Matt Bales (Churchin). 5:20.72 David Le (Canton) 5:24.03 Doug Carlin (Redford CC) 5:27.27 .5.29.25 Victor Halum (Stevenson) 200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99)

5:19.94

5.20.06

SWIMMING

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 105 **REDFORD UNION 73** Jan. 23 at RU

Pnd Zald (N. Farmington)

Chad Crosby (Stevenson)

Brian Butrico (Stevenson)

Jason Markou (Redford CC)

200-yard medley relays Churchis (Manic Campbell, Rob Grant, Rob Shereda, Frank Richard), 1:58.1; 200 freestyle: Don Melow (LC), 2:13.5; 200 IM; Bill Randall (LC), 2:22.9; 60 freestyle: Cuff Proctor (RU), 26.2; dhing: Matt Marshall (LC), 165.2 points; 100 butterfly: R Grant (LC): 57.9; 100 freestyle: Melow (LC). 57.9, 500 freestyle: Randall (LC), 5:38.5; 200 freestyle relay: RU (Rudy Pokorny, Tood Cockfeld, Proctor, Pat Kennedy), 1 42 4; 100 backstroke: O'Connor (LC), 1.03.9; 100 breaststroke: Mike Lovay (RU) 1.11.7; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Ken Grant, Scott Campbell, M. Campbell, R. Granti, 3:53 (

Dual meet records: Churchia, 2-2 overalli, RU record, 2-2

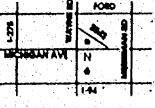
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 111 **FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 73** Jan. 18 at North Farmington

200 yard medley relay: Harnson (Chris Bai ley, Robin Trombley, J.T. Svoke, Matt Walkerj, 1:50.98; 200 freestyle: Matt Bales (LC), 1.58.0; 200 Individual medley: Rob Grant (LC), 2:10:29; 50 freestyle: Mark Campbell (LC). 25.81. diving: Svoke (FHH), 151.85 points, 100 butterffy: Rob Grant (LC), 59.84: 100 freestyle: Campbell (LC), 54.62; 500 freestyle: Justin Barringer (FHH), 5:17.27; 200 medley relay: Churchis (Chris Knot, Charlie Corazza. Scott Campbell and Bill Randall). 1 47 23: 100 backstroke: Bailey (FHH), 57.9; 100 breaststroke: Trombley (FHH), 1.05.57; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Bales, Grant, M. Campbell and Frank Richard), 3.45,85.

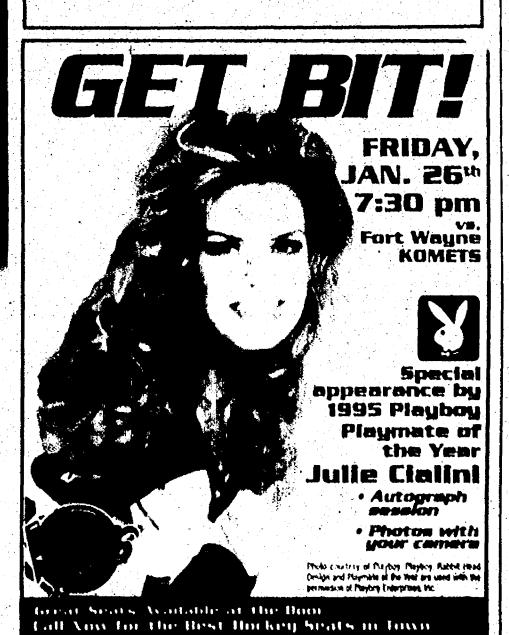
Churchill's dual meet record: 1-2 overall and 1-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association-Western Division.

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1:02.52 Ryan Meetins (Redford CC) . . 1:33.99 Bill Randall (Churchill). 1:04.04 Westland John Glenn 1:35.74 North Farmington 1:36.08 100 BREASTSTROKE Livonia Churchill . . (state cut: 1:03.19) 1:36.90 Phil Zald (N. Farmington) ... Ted Burmeister (Stevenson) 1:04.86 (state cut: 56.59) Dan Belanger (Farmington) 1:05.15 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) . Alex Rottgers (Canton) 1:05.30 Chris Basey (Harrison) Robin Trombley (Harrison). 1:05.67 Kevin Reinke (Redford CC) Ryan Zoumbarla (John Glenn) 1:06.80 Brent Mellis (Canton) . . .

.59.22

CITY OF ROSEVILLE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE

Paul Connolly (Redford CC)

Matt Swartz (H. Farmington)

Matt Walker (Harrison) . .

Matt Beuckelaere (Farmington)

ACT 78 POLICE AND FIRE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

EXAMINATION FOR NEW POLICE OFFICER ELIGIBILITY LIST

The Police and Pire Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER to create an employment eligibility list for future employment opportunities. The Commission is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants for employment without regard to race and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The position of Police Officer has a current salary range of \$27,276 per year starting salary to \$42,698 after four years.

APPLICATION PERIOD (AND HOURS):

Applications will be available at the Office of the City Clerk in the Roseville Civic Center Complex, 29777 Gratiot Avenue, Roseville, Michigan

Period No. 1: Days - Tuesday, February 13, 1996 thru Friday, Pebruary 16,

Hours - 9:00 a.m. to Noon ONLY. Period No. 2: Day - Saturday, February 17, 1996. Hours - 8:00 a.m. to Noon ONLY.

Period No. 3: Days - Tuesday, Pebruary 20, 1996 thru Friday, February 23, Hours - Noon to 4:00 p.m. ONLY.

All applications must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 1, 1996.

TESTING: Tuesday, March 12, 1996, 7:00 p.m. in the Roseville High School Cafeteria, Common Road between Gratiot and Utica Road, Roseville, MI.

GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:

1) M.L.E.O.T.C. current certification is required.

Brian Butrico (Stevenson)

Jason Speer (N. Farmington) 1:00.98

Matt Sorokac (Churchit) 1.02.50

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington).

2) Must have completed one of the following: 60 college credit hours equivalent to an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice; or have 2 years of experience as a certified police officer in the State of Michigan; or 2 years of out-of-state experience, with State of Michigan certification, and provide proofs with the application.

3) Must have a currently valid driver's license and submit a copy of your Driving Record from the Secretary of State's Office prior to oral interview.

41 Applicants are required to show originals and notarized copies of all proofs must be submitted with application. 5) Must not have been convicted of any violation of the Penal Code.

6) Must, successfully complete a Reid Psychological Evaluation as administered by the Act 78 Police & Fire Civil Service Commission.

7) Must establish residency in Macomb, Wayne, Oakland, or St. Clair county within one (1) year from date of hire.

8) Substance abuse testing before hiring is required

BASIC PHYSICAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Correctable to 20/20 in both eyes and able to pass color blindness test for both eyes.

General Health: Prior to being hired, successful applicants must pass a complete physical and psychological test

ACT 78 POLICE AND FIRE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Publish January 25, 1996

Observer & Eccentric

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SPARTAN WEEKEND February 16 & 17





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Here's how to enter: Send in a postcard with your Name: Address; and Day phone number

Mall to: Spartan Weekend c/o The Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 Attn: Promotions

Four winners will be randomly selected Deadlines for the 'Spartan Weekend'. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, February 5, 1996 Winners for the 'Spartan Weekend' will be notified by phone.

Tuesday, february 6, 1996

Michigan Automotive Academy at MoTech Education Center, Livonia

Pavlak's 31 sparks SC; Fighting Crusaders win

Schoolcraft College's four game skid in Eastern Conference men's basketball came to an end Saturday when the Ocelots nipped Macomb CC 81-80 at Macomb.

SC improved to 6-11 overall, 1-4 in the conference. Macomb is winless in conference matches (0-5) and is 5-11 overall.

Dave Pavlak led the Ocelots with 31 points, including 8-of-13 on three pointers. SC connected on 11-of-23 from three-point range.

Tim Burns contributed 18 points and Dwaun Warmack totaled 10 points and four assists. Rudy Hatfield sfrom Livonia Churchill) finished with eight points and nine rebounds, while Jeff Rebitzke had eight points and eight boards.

The Monarchs got 24 points from Arnoldo Sherrell, 17 from Jason Hill, 11 from Brian Boatman and 10 from Terrance Hud-

Macomb took an early 24-14 lead, but SC overcame that to go into the half up 46-39. The Ocelots' lead was never a big one. however, the game was tight throughout the second half. With five seconds left, Warmack converted a free throw to put SC up by a point. Macomb's Hill got off a 12-footer a the buzzer, but the ball rolled out.

MADONNA 68, CONCORDIA 63: The

Fighting Crusaders rebounded from a loss to Calvin College Saturday to win their third game in four outings Tuesday at Concordia College.

The win boosted Madonna's record to

6-16; Concordia ia 3-19. Madonna both outshot and outrebounded the Cardinals, a rare accomplishment for the Crusaders this season. Jeff Kennedy and Dan Pertiula thom Redford Thurston) led Madonna with

14 points apiece. Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem) added 10 points, Mike Maryanski netted nine with three steals and a teambest five rebounds, and Christian Emert totaled eight points, eight assists and four steals.

Concordia got 21 points from Aleks Selmanovic and 14 from Carl Graves.

Madonna, which led 31-27 at the half, outboarded Concordia 31-29 and outshot the Cards, making 25 of 54 from the field (46.3 percent) to their 21 of 43. (43.3 percent).

Against Calvin, the Crusaders got pounded on the boards and, consequent ly, on the scoreboard Saturday:

The Saints got career-high scoring performances from Brad Dykstra (19) points) and Sam Hangraves (15), two of four players to reach double-figures for them Rob Velthouse (15) and Russ Wema (12) were the others.

Madonna got a game high 28 points from Kennedy The 6-foot suphomore guard also led the Crusaders in rebounds (six), assists (five, tying Emert) and steals (nine). Maryanski and Pert. tula added 15 points aprece, with Slone petting 11.

The difference was on the boards Cal vin awned them, outrebounding Madon: na 45-21. The win boosted the Saints overall record to 9-7

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 15

Lincoln Park at Reaford Union, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26

Asimulus Christian at Phy. Agapa, 5 p.m. . Windsor Herman at Luth, Westland, 7 p.m. Clarence site at B.H. Cranprook 7 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman. 7 p.m. Red. Incrston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Phy Salem at Westland Gena, 7 p.m. it to the stern at Fitt Hamison, 7 p.m. IN Franchisten Churchs, 7 30 p.m. Scientifical Phy. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Fairmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Recrova CC at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. \$ feld Criest, at Pty. Christian, 7-30 p.m. Hurch Valley vs. Zoe Christian at Marshall Ausey High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27

Rectord Lincon Attenns Gainer, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jah. 25 Mich, Christian at Maderina, Tip in Saturday, Jan. 27 Caxiand CC at Schoolcraft, 3/30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 27 Madeena at take Superior St., 1 p.m.

Oakland CC at Schookraft, 1:30 p.m.

Prep Hockey

Friday, Jan. 26 Liv. Churchill vs. Port Huran. at Lhonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Liv. Stevenson vs. W.L. Central at takelandike Arena, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 Liv. Frankin vs. Millord High at Lakeland kie Arena, 6:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Trenton

at Rechard the Arena, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Jan. 28

Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 5:30 p.m. tuth. Westiand at Luth, N'west, 6 p.m. Ply Christian at Bethesda, 6:30 p.m. Huron Valley at D.H. Fairland, 6:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Benedictine, 7 p.m. Det. DePortes at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28

PTY ABODO 12 GLA at Savation Army Gym, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 UM Dearborn Invitational, 8 a.m.

F.H. Mercy at E. Kentwood, B.a.m. Phy Christian at Whitmore Lake, 9 a.m. Reutord Union Atumni Game, 3 p.m.

Cushman lifts Madonna

from outside the three-point are Tuesday, connecting on 6-of-10 to lead Madonna University's women's basketball team to an 86-70 road victory over Cornerstone Col-

Cushman, a freshman guard, totaled 27 points and four assists to pace the Lady Crusaders, who improved to 16.9. Francine Williams added 18 points, 10 resteals, with Michelle Parmentier. Madonna's 14.

Katie Cushman was deadly getting 14 points and three steals, and Stacy Lamphere collecting 10 points.

Cornerstone (12-7 overall) was led by Jodi Hillaker with 14. points, Julie Kosten with 13 and Jamie Katz with 11.

Madonna took charge from the start, jumping out to a 42-31 halftime lead, thanks in great part to 21 first-half turnovers by the Golden Eagles. For the game, bounds, three assists and five Cornerstone had 29 turnovers to

McNeilance gets hat trick

Kyle McNellance's natural hat 4.0 lead with three unanswered goals in trick and two assists carried Livonia Stevenson to a 7-2 Suburban High School Hockey League victory Saturday over Birmingham Unified in a game played at the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Ice

With the victory, Stevenson (6. 2) moves into second place in the SHSHL standings behind Livonia Churchill (7-1).

The Spartans are 9.6 overall, while Birmingham falls to 7.4.3 and 5-4-1 in the league.

Birmingham's John Reepmeyer started the scoring, but Stevenson countered with six unanswered goals.

The Spartans led 5-1 after one period.

Andy Domaziski, Bruce Baloh, Jay Ward and Mike Schmidt also scored goals for Stevenson.

Baloh's shot came just inside the left point. Two of McNeilance's goals were unassisted, one after winning a face-

Brian Calka collected four assists, while Nick McCormack chipped in with two.

Stevenson led 6-2 after two periods (John Parmentier scored for Birmingham).

E REDFORD CC & A.A. HURON 1: Redford Catholic Central bounced back on Saturday to take a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League victory over Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks led only 1-0 after one period before opening up a commanding the second period.

"Huron played real well in the first period, they have a nice team, are well coached," St. John said.

Marnon was in net the entire way, making 13 saves. Eric Bratcher led the Shamrocks with

two goals. Matt Glordano, Mike Davis, Kevin Beaudoin and Tim Cibor had one goal each. Collecting assists were Davis, Beau-

doin, Cibor, Scott Curtin, Nick Lewarns. Pat O'dra, Elllot Washburn and Tony Spezia. O'dea's point was the first of his career.

The outcome left CC with a 7-0-2

record in the Michigan Metro. M REDFORD CC 2, DIVINE CHILD 2: The Shamrocks needed a third period goal by senior forward Mark Wollschlager to forge a tie Priday night against Dearborn Divine Child at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Ice Arena. Wollschlager's goal, assisted by Glor-

dano, came with 4:10 remaining. The score came about four minutes after Sean Hoen had given the Palcons a 2-1 lead, scoring on assists from Ben Owens and Matt Bryja. The Shamrocks never led against the

Palcons, who are in only their third year with a hockey program.

"The kids didn't come to play; they stayed home," St. John said. "But give DC credit; they wanted it more. Our guys thought they'd step on the ice and that would be it."

The teams were tied at 1 following the first period and were scoreless in the second.

Jason Variesi gave the Palcons the game's first lead, scoring at 6:30 of the first period on an assist from Nick Dudek. The Shamrocks tied the score with an unassisted goal by Davis with 6:51 left in the first period.

The CC goaltender was Rickey Marnon, who faced 20 shots.

SOUTH LEADING GOALIES

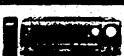
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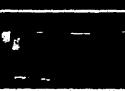


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Predator calls get hunter's attention



an unexpected aurprise on a recent predator hunt. The Livonia resident was fox hunting with Plymouth's Greg Blagus on a moonlit night earlier this month in south-Wayne ern. County. Perched

in a thick fence row overlooking an overgrown farm field, Conrad was calling for his friend when a coyote approached within 30 yards.

- "I knew they were around here, but I never thought we'd get one," said Conrad. "I think I got more excited than he did.'

Conrad, an avid hunter, had given up on predator hunting for a few years and just got back into it this season.

"I was getting disappointed with my calling ability so I got out of it for awhile," explained Conrad. "But when you call in a coyote, you must be doing something right. They're a lot more wary than a fox.

"There's really no big secret to it (predator hunting)," continued Conrad. "They come in pretty close to the calls. It's a great wintertime activity. You don't have to be out at a certain time or stay out all night. You can go out for an hour or for three or four hours. You call your own shots."

Conrad said the downside of predator hunting is that occasionally a local dog will hear the call and start barking. He's also had other nocturnal visitors.

"I've had house cats come in to my call and one guy told me he once had an owl swoop down and take his hat off."

Fox, coyote, rabbit, raccoon and bolicat seasons are still open. Check the state Department of Natural Resources 1995-1996 Hunting and Trapping Guide for specific dates and details. And don't forget, you'll need a fur harvester's license to hunt (or trap) fox, coyote, raccoon and bobcat.

A full freezer

William and Leslie Gentner had more hunting success this year than some hunters experience in a lifetime.

"After the sale of our second home and property in northern Michigan in August, we decided we were going to start hunting in other parts of the country," explained William.

The Livonia couple opened the fall hunting seasons with a moose bont in Fort St. John, British Oplumbia. Leslie broke the ice by taking a bull moose which sported a40 inch rack and dressed out at Wer 1,000 pounds. William, "affour grueling days of climbing and sliding," shot a Rocky Moun-tain goat with 9-inch horns.
William's luck was far from

running out. During Michigan's December elk hunt he took an Diperial bull elk. The huge bull dissed out at over 650 pounds and sported a 7x7 rack which green scored in the 360 class. This was the first time William has received a permit for Michigan's ak season and he took the bull within a half-mile of his former

On Dec. 23, the Genters were brek on the road headed for Sono-Mexico for a Mule deer/Coues

Tony Conrad got deer hunt. On Dec. 28, William shot a 10-point Mule deer with a 24-inch spread and the following day connected with a Boone & Crockett Coues deer which green scored 106 points.

Goose hunt reminder

A special Canada goose season runs through Feb. 4 in southern Michigan. The DNR initiated the season, which has been open since Jan. 6, to help control the exploding local goose population in the southern part of the state.

The area open to hunting includes public and private lands south of a line from Port Huron through Grand Rapids along highwaya 1-69, M-21 and M-45, but excluding the Allegan County Goose Management Unit as shown in the Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide.

The DNR recorded nearly 111,000 Canada geese in the state during a survey taken Dec. 11-15. About 55,000 of those birds were within the area open for the special hunt. Counties within the hunt area that had the most geese were Ingham, Jackson, Calhoun, Branch, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Oakland, Livingston, Wayne, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Barry and St. Joseph.

"Geese will be found roosting on open water, especially along river systems where they can fly out and feed in corn stubble or unpicked corn," said DNR waterfowl specialist Jerry Martz. "If snow cover stays light and temperatures are not extremely cold, hunting could be very good.

"As usual, hunters will have the best long-term success if they hunt the fields and avoid disturbing birds on their water roosting sites."

Successful hunters are asked to submit parts of the geese they take to the DNR to help evaluate the impact of the hunt on Michigan's resident geese. Hunters are asked to put the head and tail, including tail feathers and the vent with at least 2-inches of intestine, into a plastic bag and indicate the date of the kill and the nearest town. The bags can be kept frozen and delivered to the DNR within a month of the close of the season.

Mounts on display

Over 300 wild game mounts from north and south America and Africa are on display and for sale at Arrowhead Archery in Taylor.

"The mounts are from one private collection," explained Bob Turcheck, co-owner of Arrowhead Archery. "We know its the largest collection in Michigan and it's probably one of the top 20 in the

nation. "If you have children, grab your camera and bring them down. It's an incredible display. It's amazing. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Turchek.

Arrowhead Archery is located at 25595 Van Born, between Telegraph and Beech Daly. Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 295:3474 for more informa-

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

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WILD GAME DINNER

M LAKE ORION LIONS

The Lake Orion Lions Club will hold a wild game dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion, Tickets are \$30 each and included an open bar (6-9 p.m.), dinner and door prizes (a Remington 870 Express 12 gauge, a Ruger 1022, and an Apollo Shadow .54 caliber muzzleloader). Call Rick Howard (810) 693-7236, or Doug Follows (810) 391-3129 for more information.

SHOWS

E CAMPER SHOW

The Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV show will be held Jan. 24-28 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Besides the latest models of campers and motorhomes, the show also features seminars, equipment, accessories, vacation packages and more.

E BOAT SHOW

The 38th Annual Detroit Boat Show will be held Feb. 3-11 at Cobo Center. The show features more than 1,000 boats and 250 boat dealers and marine business. Also featured will be the latest in boating services, accessories, engines, trailers, electronics and fishing gear as well as on-site financing, slip rental and vacation packages. Show hours are noon-10 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesday, noon-8 p.m. Sundays, and 3-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$7 and children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. On Tuesday, seniors over age 62 will be admitted free.

BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING The Pontiac Silverdome Boat,

Sport and Fishing Show will be held Feb. 14-18 at the Silverdome.

m deer & Turkey Spectacular

The 1996 Michigan Deer and Turkey Spectacular and Shooting Sports Show will be held Feb. 16-18 at the Lansing Center in Lans ing. Admission is \$7 for adults. Show hours are 4-10 p.m. Feb. 16, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Feb. 17 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Peb. 18.

W OUTDOORAMA

MUCC's Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show will be held Feb. 23-March 3 at the Novi Expo Center.

m SPORTFISHING EXPO

The 8th Annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo, Michigan's biggest pure fishing show, will be held Feb. 29-March 3 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

SEASONS

E BOBCAT

Through March 1 in Zone I, Jan. 1 to March 15 in special areas of Zone II.

COYOTE

Through April 15 in Zone I. Through April 15 in Zones II and

Statewide through March 1.

A special 30-day Canada goose season runs through Feb. 4 in private lands south of a line from Port Huron through Grand Rapids, excluding the Allegan County

OUTDOORS

Goose management Unit. Check the DNR Waterfowl Guide for detalls.

IN RABBIT Statewide through March 31.

ERACCOON Statewide through Jan. 31.

RANGES W BALD MOUNTAIN

SHOOTING

The rifle and pistol range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area is open 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

The range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is open 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays through Sundays. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

M FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Cail (810) 477-3816 for more informa-

M METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

M FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Pishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

METROPARKS

M METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs, Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

m SNOW SCULPTURES

Make your own creations in the snow while learning about some of its characteristics during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

M ANIMAL TRACKS

Decorate your t-shirt or sweatshirt with animal tracks. then learn about those animals during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

M SHOW BIRDS

A naturalist-led two-hour walk in search of some resident winter birds begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

E STRING FIGURES

Learn how to play "Cat's Cradle", with a friend and learn to make. 3 animal figures and shapes by yourself during this program, ""? which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday ato Indian Springs.

M WINTER TREE ID

Learn to identify some of our common trees without their leaves during this naturalist-led, walk, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

BIRDS, BATS, GROUNDHOGS AND RATS

An indoor/outdoor program for ages six and older in which participants will learn why some animals migrate, hibernate or meet their fate in winter, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

III 1996 PERMITS

The 1996 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle permits and annual boat launching permit are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle permits are \$15, \$8 for senior citizens. Boat launch permits are \$18, \$9 for seniors. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more infor-





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WAYNE BUSINESS

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CyberSafe

Video helps parents guide children onto Internet



schools concouple new allies in this area -Parallel Productions, Inc., a West Bloomfield

producer of educational video programs, and MST Technokids, a Birmingham computer education company.

These two firms joined hands to produce a video aimed at helping parents make cyberspace safe for their children. "CyberSafe: A Parent's Guide to the Internet" is a 45-minute videotape with an accompanying printed piece that teaches parents how to bring the on-line services safely into their

Although the title refers to the video as a "Guide to the Internet" it actually is a guide to on-line

Parents and services as it addresses, at length, commercial services such as cerned shout America Online as well as the Inmaking the In-ternet. AOL and Prodigy are not ternet safe for synonymous with the Internet; children have a parents need to be concerned about all on-line services.

"The videotape was produced in response to the alarming frequency of pornography and pedophelia recently attributed to online services and the Internet," says Tom Vleavinger, vice-president of MST TechnoKids who wrote the material for the video and appears as host. "Directed at parents who may not be familiar with computers, the videotape addresses the basic terminology associated with the Internet and offers practical suggestions for its use by children.'

One of the strongest points the video makes is that parents and schools should not rely exclusive. ly on software such as Net Nanny or Surf Watch which can be programmed to block out objectionable material. First, most young people with computer savvy can do as much with software as its programmers can. Second, personal oversight by adults cannot he replaced by software.

Cleavinger said "CyberSafe" uses American Online as its online focus, because AOL has more than four million subscribers and, like the Internet, has areas nonadults should not access. In fact, there are areas best avoided by adults as well.

"CyberSafe" does not try to be a computer training course but a primer that teaches adults and parents rules and guidelines for family cyberspace safety as well as how to use the parental controls available on AOL. "Too often the child is the ex-

pert when it comes to on-line services and the Internet," says Cleavinger. "CyberSafe teaches parents how to use the parental control features of American Online, select safe destinations for the Internet, and provides guidelines for bringing this new technology safely into the family environment. SurfWatch and other third-party software is only partially effective ... One needs more.

The video offers: 10 rules of cyber safety; risks to children online; establishing on line ground rules; defining on-line terms such as .gif, instance message, chat rooms; the significance of "screen names"; electronic blocking; indicators that a child is accessing pornography; and establishing limits of communication for the

The video and printed material is available at \$19.95 and can be ordered by calling (800) 380-2620. Anyone with questions may send queries via E-mail to Cyber-Safe@aul.com.

An example of the practical advice in printed materials and the video are instructions for parents to search their hard drive at home for pornographic materials their child might have stashed away. Kids like to download pornographic pictures for viewing later or to share with their friends Most such graphic files will have the extension gif. Other extensions for picture files are .jpg, .tif, .hmp, .pcx, .pix, .avi, and .igf.

With this knowledge, a parent can sit down at their computer and at the DOS prompt type "DIR 'GIP /S" and press EN-TER. Any pictures with a .gif extension will appear. Copy down and then access through whatever viewer is on your machine. Repeat process for .jpg, .bmp, etc.

Windows users can go to File Manager, select "file" form the menu, select "search," type ".GIF" and press ENTER. Repeat for other extensions.

Macintosh users will select "file" from the menu, select "find," set find items to "on local disks," set the first box to "name" and the second box to "end with" and the third box to "GIF." Then select "find." Repeat with other

What matters most is parental responsibility. Remember when cable television first arrived and we blocked out stations on the cable box. That was not enough. Likewise, we can absolutely control what printed material enters our homes.

Like dealing with printed material and CATV, parents also must become personal monitors and be diligent when dealing with the Internet. Net Nanny is not a substitute for the watchful eye of a par-

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fax number (313) 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)emoryd/archive.html.

Do the math: Keeping credit card debt doesn't add up



the holiday season are rolling in along with the you intended.

there are several things you can do to get those begin? balances down to

card bills from

don't. The rewards for paying off your credit card debt can mean a hefty return.

tic. If your credit card is charging you an average of 14.99 percent, every \$100 of debt costs \$14.99 a year in interest. To get that amount of money, a person in the 28 percent fax bracket has to earn \$20.82 before taxes. To earn that penses. You should be able to atmuch money from a \$100 investment, a person would have to earn a pretax yield-of 20.82 percent. With today's low bank savings

The credit rates of about 2.5-3 percent it's easy to see why paying off credit debt is essential if you want to get ahead financially.

Once you pay off your credit New Year. If you card debts you should vow to nevspent more than er charge again unless you know you have the money to pay the

balance when it's due. In the meantime, where do you

If you want to get out of debt, the first thing you need to do is If you are asking yourself if begin immediately. Stop incurtrying to pay off your debt is ring any new indebtedness. Do worth it, consider the cost if you whatever it takes to stop spending. For most people that means limiting your shopping. Giving credit cards to a neutral party can It's a simple matter of arithme- help. If you know your little ol' grandmother only gets out on Sundays to go to church and never spends a dime unless it's in cash, give her your credit cards for safekeeping.

Closely examine all of your extain a reduction of 10-15 percent by eliminating a lot of unnecessary spending. One of your worst enemies can be impulse buying.

The more you expose yourself to the temptations of buying opportunities, the more likely you are to spend.

To help solve this problem what you need is a spending plan. There is no question you are going to be shopping and spending money. The goal is to become a better spender and cut back or cut out things you can live without. If you start to account for every cent you spend, it is easier to reduce items you can live without. Bottom-line numbers are ex- your eating out, dry cleaning bills tremely important to someone for something you could probably who wants to eliminate credit hand wash and learn to change card debt and live within his or your own auto oil. Spending on her income. Examine your spending habits closely and get back to the basics of what is really need-

After you have calculated what income is needed for the basics and the money to keep the bill collectors off your porch, put all extra income into paying off your debts. Excess money is probably something you can't imagine, let alone figure out where it's going to come from. This will require you to make sacrifices. Start doing things for yourself and stop paying for services for someone else to do it for you, The savings can add up quickly when you total services that can pamper you or make you look good fills great psychological needs. However, the ey, you're out of spending. Restress of not being able to meet member, to support your spend-

your financial obligations can ing habits and stay out of debt likewise make for some very depressing moments. Getting out of debt requires making choices.

When you're shopping, stop and think about the price of the merchandise you're considering and how many hours it's going to take you to work for it. Is it worth the hours of labor you will have to out in? Is there something else you can substitute for a lower cost"

If you are having trouble staying away from running up high credit card balances, start paying in cash. When you're out of mon-

you can only do one of two things, you can either make more money or spend less.

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, contact: Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36250 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Elizabeth Allen, a Certified Financial Planner practitioner, is a registered representative with Sigma Planning Corp. in Livonia. A. former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington Hills.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community: Items should be typewritten or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

EXPECTANT FATHERS

- St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads - Childbirth and Beyond" is designed to help fathers to be understand how to become an active participent in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood.

The next class will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. The format includes open discussion about attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes.

Cost is \$10 per person and registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617. St. Mary is at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

- The first meeting of the St. Mary Hospital Menopause Support Group will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance. The hospital is at Five Mile and Levan

Guest speaker Brian McCarthy, health educator, will discuss osteoporosis issues. The Menopause Support Group gives women the opportunity to share with others in a private, confidential, relaxed environment, questions and concerns about menopause and other mid-life health and personal issues.

For more information or to register, call (313) 591-3314. St. Mary Hospital is at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

M CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the hospital auditorium.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the group gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns and get support.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call (313) 655-2929 or (829) 494-1653.

M ANXIETY SCREENING

Period #2: Day

Varions

If your heart races every time you try to leave your home, if you are fearful of social encounters of any kind, or if you are constantly redoing the same task to be certain you did it right, then you may suffer from an anxiety disorder.

Anxiety disorders are treatable. The Marian Women's Center, next to St. Mary Hospital at Five-Mile and Levan in Livonia, will offer a free anxiety screening Thursday, Feb. 8. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only. For information, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

TURNING POINT

Take control of your health by attending the sixth annual Oakwood Healthcare System Turning Points Conference, "Menopause -A Turning Point, not a Breaking Point.

The conference will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. Topics will include managing stress, understanding menopause, estrogen replacement therapy and osteoporosis.

The keynote address, "Looking Forward. . . the Best is Yet to Be" will be presented by Sonya Friedman, author, media personality, and psychologist. At the conference, Friedman will teach participants how to convert the energy from caretaking and traditional female roles into wisdom, experience, and practicality.

Cost of the program is \$20 which includes an information packet, continental breakfast, lunch, and two workshops. Attendance will be limited to the first 500 registrants. For information,

M GLAUCOMA SCREENING

call (313) 593-7401.

-- Glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States, is fairly common in adults, 35 years old and older, and often presents few symptoms. When diagnosed early, blindness, is almost always preventable.

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne is sponsoring a free glaucoma screening from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 33155 Annapolis Avenue in Wayne. For more information, call (313) 467-

en's health

- Physical therapists will be on call to answer questions on women's health concerns, including osteoporosis, on a hotline to be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 16-17. The toll-free number is (800) 955:

The hotline is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association and the APTA Section on Geriatrics and Section on Women's Health to help educate consumers about the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis and other women's health problems.

The hotline is not recommend. ed as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or other health professional.

CITY OF ROSEVILLE

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE **ACT 78 POLICE AND FIRE** CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

EXAMINATION FOR NEW FIREFIGHTER ELIGIBILITY LIST

The Police and Fire Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for the position of FIREFIGHTER to create an employment eligibility list for future employment opportunities. The Commission is seeking qualified black and other minority applicants as well as white applicants for

employment without regard to race and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATION PERIOD (AND HOURS):

Applications will be available at the Office of the City Clerk in the Roseville Civic Center Complex, 29777 Gratiot Avenue, Roseville, Michigan during

Period #1: Days - Tuesday, February 13, 1996 through Friday, February

Hours - 8.00 a.m. to Noon QNLY Period #3: Days - Tuesday, February 20, 1996 through Friday, February

Hours Noon to 4 00 p.m. UNLY All applications must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 1,

TESTING: Tuesday, March 12, 1995, 7.00 pm. in the Reseville High School Cafeteria, Common Road between Gratics and Utica Road, Roseville MI GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: 1) Must be certified as Firefighter It and hold a current Michigan

Must have a currently valid driver's license and submit a copy of your Driving Record from the Secretary of State's Office prior to oral

Must successfully complete a Reid Psychological Evaluation as administered by the Act 78 Police & Fire Civil Service Commission. Must not have been convicted of any violation of the Penal Code.

Must extablish residency in Macomb, Wayne, Oakland, or St. Clair

Correctable to 2029 in both eyes and able to pass cotor

BASIC PHYSICAL QUALIFICATIONS

General Health: Prior to being hired, auccessful applicants must pass a complete physical and againty test.

ACT 78 POLICE AND FIRE CIVIL BERVICE COMMISSION

3) Applicants are required to show originals; notarized copies of all

EMTA License and provide proofs with the application

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County within Hryene from date of hire

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16, 1996 Hours - 9.00 a.m. to Noon UNLY.

the position of Pirefighter has a starting salary of \$25,488 per year.

- Saturday, February 17, 1996

M CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER

--- St. Mary Hospital will offer a Childbirth Refresher Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Pavilion Conference Room near the Levan Road West entrance. The hospital is at Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia.

The workshop follows the Preimred Childbirth Class, using the Lamaze childbirth method, and instructs mothers to be on relaxation and breathing techniques that assist mothers through the different stages of labor and deliv-

Cost of the one day class is \$40 which includes lunch. The prerequisite for this class is attendance at a Lamaze class within the last five years. Registration is required, Call (313) 591-3314 for information or (800) 494-1615.

M CANCER PREVENTION

Oakwood Healthcare System will kick off a pilot program focused on cancer prevention and early detection awareness in February.

Called "Keep on TRAC: Take Responsibility Against Cancer, its aim is to increase adolescent students' awareness of health behaviors which may decrease the risk of developing lung; skin, cervical and oral cancers and increase the potential for early de tection of breast and testicular

The program will be piloted in the Dearborn Public Schools,

then expand to other area school districts serviced by Oakwood. For more information call (313) 593 8600.

M NEW TUMOR TREATMENT

- Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn now offers brain tumor patients a radiation treatment which is safer and more accurate with less pain. The "halo-less" system means the patient doesn't wear the traditional, tightly fitted headgear, reducing trauma during treatment. Other benefits include more options and

flexibility in treating irregularly

shaped tumors. This "halo less" system is the first of its kind in Michigan, according to information from the hospital. Treatments are as accurate as one millimeter. "Essentially, it is a minor procedure and no pain medication is necessary," said Dr. Paul Lattin of the hospital's radiation/oncology depart-

M MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. on the 5th floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. This meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of persons suffering from mental disorders.

Registration is not required, For more information, please call (313) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277.

SelectCare, Kmart offer mini-grants to keep students fit

SelectCare and Kmart are teaming up to improve the health and fitness of elementary school students in metro Detroit with a new program.

Called "SelectStudents: Fit for the Future," the program will award mini-grants to students and will run through May of 1996. It is intended to encourage students to work in teams, understand fitness and help them develop healthy behaviors in their everyday lives.

The program presents health and fitness problems in a lesson plan format and challenges students in grades kindergarden through six to develop activities in their schools to make a positive difference.

Student teams, or entire classes, develop and submit project plans to SelectCare for financing. They can use many types of research tools including surveys, posters and videõs.

Funded projects will be executed over six weeks and documented results submitted back to SelectCare for judging.

"In the workplace and at

home, the future is in the hands of our children," said SelectCare Senior Vice President Dean Hovencamp. "We're proud to support this program that challenges, empowers and enriches area students."

Kmart Corporation, headquartered in Troy, Joined SelectCare to provide supplemental funding. "Fit for the Future is an exciting program that we are happy to support as another example of our commitment to the children and communities we serve," said Kmart Vice President of Corporate Affairs Shawn M. Kahle.

"SelectStudents: Fit for the Future" evolved from SelectCare's earlier health education initiative. the SelectStudents contest. Since 1989, more than 36,000 metro-Detroit student participated in this health essay/poster contest. The transition to the new, activity-based program gives students a "hands-on" opportunity to conceptualize, create

See Mini-GRANTS, 9C



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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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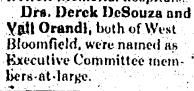
Dr. B. Babu Paldipaty of Parmington Hills was installed as the new chief of staff at Livonia St. Mary Hospital in January. He was chief of staff-elect in 1995.

A member of the St. Mary medical staff since 1985. Paidipaty is an internist and director of critical care medicine at St. Mary and a graduate of Guntur Medical College in Guntur, India. He is a clinical assistant professor of

internal medicine at Wayne State University and a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, as well as a member of the American College of Physician Executives and the American Medical Association.

Others physicians installed as St. Mary Hospital

medical staff officers were: Dr. Martin Daitch of West Bloomfield, an obstetrician/gynecologist at St. Mary for 36 years, as chief of staff-elect. He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School and served his residency at Akron General and Detroit Memorial hospitals.





Dr. Daitch



Dr. Ramakrishnan

Dr. Vellore Ramakrishman of Bloomfield Hills, a vascular surgeon at St. Mary since 1985, as secretary/treasurer. Ramakrishman received his medical degree at the University of Madra, India and completed general surgery residency and vascular surgery fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Kevin Lobdell was appointed associate surgeon of cardiovascular surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan. He also joined the staff of Wayne State University as assistant professor of surgery.

In his new position, he shares the responsibility for the development and implementation of the pediatrle cardiac transplant program.

A graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1986 and a Bloomfield Hills resident, Lobdell was previously general surgery resident and chief resident at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. He also was resident and chief resident in cardiothoracle surgery at Yale University School of Medicine



Mary Nakamura of Livonia, is the recipient of the Sidney E. Chapin Award in recognition of her clinical excellence in home health care and her contributions to Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Southeast Michigan.

Nakamura, who joined VNA 16 years ago as a staff registered nurse, advanced from a field teacher to her current position as a rehabil-

Mary Nakamura itation and cardiac rehabilitation nurse. Using funds from the award, she plans to attend the 1996 National Rehabilitation Conference in November.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University.

The award is given annually in memory of Dr. Sidney E. Chapin, the VNA's past medical director and honorary trustee for nearly 40 years. A VNA nurse who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to excellence to pursue advanced clinical training receives it. Following his death in 1993, Chapin's daughter and son-in-law initiated funding for the award.

Marianne Hanley of lymouth was named manager of Physician Marketing for Dearborn-based Oakwood Healthcare System. In this role, Hanley is responsible for system-wide marketing of individual physician practices, management of the Physican Referral Service, ambulatory health care center marketing and all other physician-related marketing activities and special events.



Prior to joining Oakwood, Hanley was a network development representative for PCA Health Plans of Florida in Tampa, Fla. She also has health care marketing experience both in group practice and hospital settings, which she developed in the northern California market.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and marketing from San Jose State University in California.

Mini-grants from page 8C

and implement a positive change. teams at each grade level and par-

Mini-grant applications must be received by SelectCare by Jan. 31, 1996. Student projects at local elementary schools are expected son presentations by student fito run through March, and project evaluations are due back for judging by early April.

prizes will be awarded to student

ticipating schools. Winners will he honored in mid-May at an awards banquet featuring in pernalists.

For more information about the SelectStudents program, call Pam First, second, and third-place Henderson at SelectCare at (810)

SelectCare is the fastest growing, managed health care company in Southeast Michigan, with more than 430,000 members, 29 affiliated hospitals and a network of more than 4,000 physicians.

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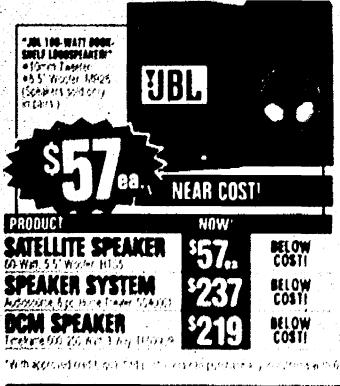
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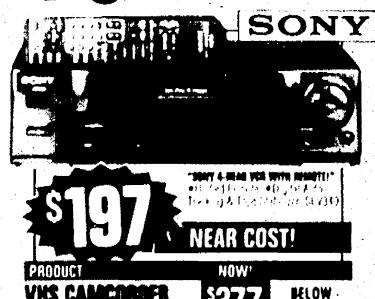
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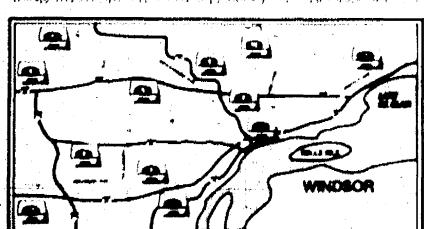
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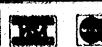
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When Saving Money Matters.







The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996



Cover story, page 6

Showing in style

And...

Inviting Ideas, page 2 • Treasure Search, page 8 • Book Break, page 10

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NVITING IDEAS

Vanilla more popular than ever



RUTH MOSSON

Sinful and delicious, vanilla has hit the pinnacle of popularity. It's become fragrances for both men and women, potpourri, flavors for tea, coffee and syrups. I even made vanilla vinegar for gifts.

This unique fla-JOHNSTON vored vine, which is actually a type of orchid, has come a long way since Cortez tasted it while being hosted by Montezuma, the Aztec Emperor!

I prefer Tahitian Vanilla as the beans are far more flavorful and aromatic than those grown in Madagascar or Mexico.

While years ago there seemed to be a resistance to seeing specks of anything in food -- today it seems to be a culinary must. Everyone wants whole foods, earthy fouds.

Here are some vanilla ideas:

Place a whole vanilla bean in a jar of sugar. Wait two weeks while the flavor permeates the granules. If you don't use augar, place a whole vanilla bean in a jar of honey.

Scrape out a vanilla bean or two and mix into a pint of rich vanilla ice cream

Try adding vanilla to seafood dishes or to your favorite salad dressing.

This rich custard is encrusted with a carmelized crust and served cold. It's one of my favorites.

CLASSIC CREME BRULEE

3 cups whipping cream 1 vanilla bean, split. 6 egg yolks 3 tablespoons granulated sugar I cup superfine or brown sugar for lopping

In a heavy saucepan bring cream to a boil with the vanilla bean. Remove from heat, and let sit for about 10 minutes.

In a bowl beat egg yolks and granulated sugar until thick. Add warm cream, miswell. Put mixture in a double boiler or return to heavy saucepan and cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until mixture appears thick and coats the back of a

Remove custard from heat. Strain through a fine sieve. Pour into four individual five-ounce ramekins. Chill two or three hours.

Remove custard from the refrigerator. Put brown or superfine sugar in a sieve and aprinkle evenly on top of custard. Put custard under broiler until augar carmelizes. You must watch it carefully so sugar does not burn. Serve.

RUTH'S VANILLA VINEGAR

1 four liter (16 cup) glass bottle with a cork or rubber gasket lid

10 Tahitian yanilla beans

16 cups white wine vinegar (good quality)

Assorted wine vinegar bottles to put finished vinegar in, and corks or

Split 10 Tahitian vanilla bean (pods) lengthwise with a small, sharp knife. Open the pod and scrape out the seeds and pulp. Drop into the glass jar along with the empty pod.

Pour the wine vinegar over the vanilla - seal the jar and let it steep in a cool, dark room for 4 weeks.

When the vinegar has finished steeping, strain the vinegar. Using a funnel, fill clean bottles and add one or two pods (if desired) before sealing with a cork or gasket top.

To add interest to the bottle, add a few sprigs of flat Italian paraley, make sure any herb you are using is well washed and intact.

Use Vanilla Vinegar with seafood or add to a vinaigrette for a new taste treat.

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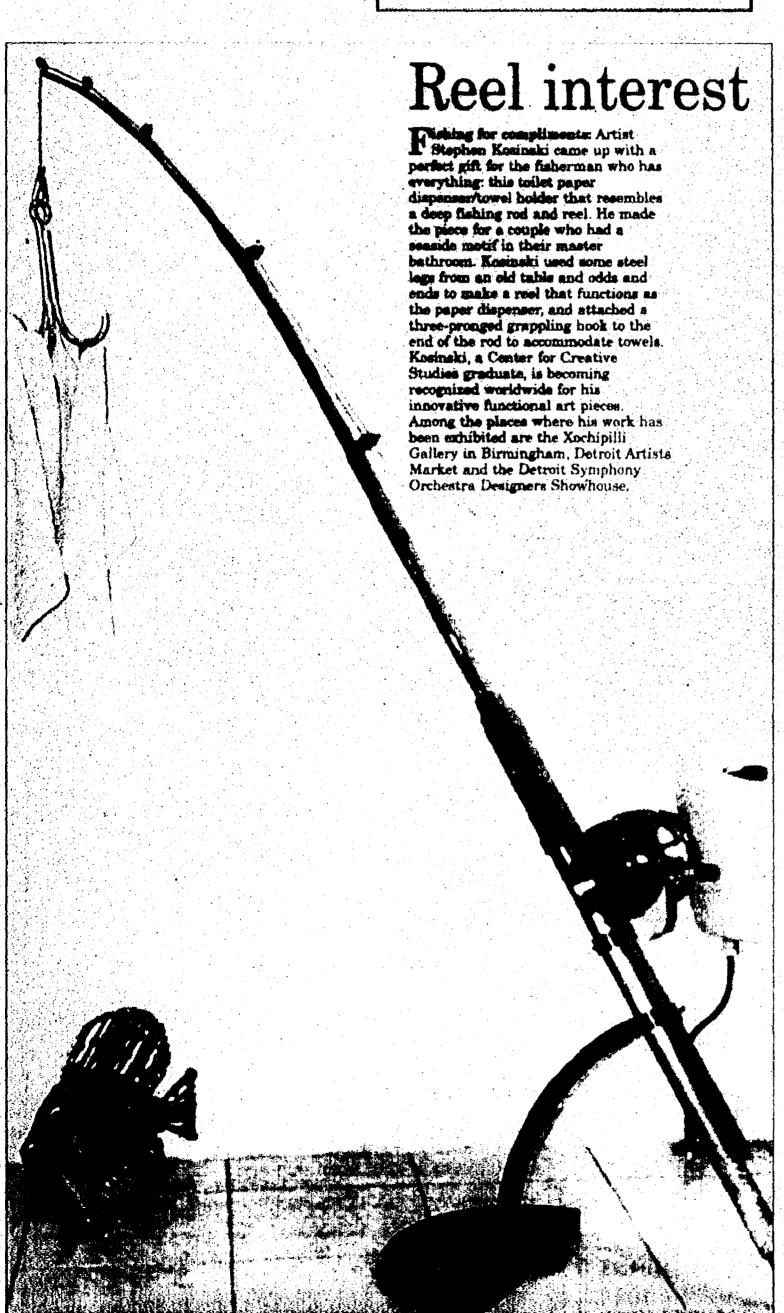
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MARKET PLACE







Touch of Paris

French setting: Wells Freight & Cargo in Birmingham features whimsical accessories that can turn any dining room into a stylish bistro for the evening. A sampling includes the bold and colorful "Cafe Paris" and "Cabaret," which pays homage to the quintessential Parisian night spot. Both are from Sango. Costs are \$89.97 for a 20-piece "Cafe Paris" or "Cabaret" service for four, and \$259.97 for a 45-piece "Cabaret" service for eight.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor

(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Your Choice

GARDEN SPOT

Native plants: hardy garden choice



MARTY

One of the most recent trends is the use of native plants in our gardens. This assures that they are acclimated to grow well in the same conditions and zones in which their ancestors began. It also indicates that they may require less care because they are stronger plants and are

therefore less stressed. Stressed plants invite disease and insects.

Another factor to consider is water requirements. Native plants have been living on just the water that Mother Nature provides, without supplemental watering. Watch for more of these "homebodies" to be available each year.

Going right along with this trend is a more natural garden look — less manicured and contrived. Look for "Cottage Garden" ideas in magazines and books.

A third growing trend is the use of herbs intermingled with perennial borders and foundation plantings. These plants add beauty and function to the landscape and can open up a whole new world of gardening.

New blooms

Goldsmith Seeds has introduced an

ivy geranium with double deep crimson blooms. Look for "Simone."

This company also has several new petunias. "Heavenly Lavender," an Fl hybrid, performed beautifully in my garden last year and is one of the All-America Selections Award winners for this year. This bedding plant is a multiflora double petunia that blooms several days earlier than other doubles. The color is most unusual and striking.

AAS has also chosen the P1 petunia. Fantasy Pink Mom," a milliflora petunia. Milliflora means many small blooms. This small plant is suitable for containers, borders and rock gardens because of its size.

The third AAS winner is Salvia farinacea "Strata," a blue and white bicolor flower. It is heat, drought and severe weather tolerant.

The National Garden Bureau has introduced many new varieties of flowers and vegetables for 1996. If you would like a list, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Radishing

This organization has declared 1996 as the Year of the Sunflower (which I will tell you about when we talk about our sunflower contest) and the Year of the Radish.

Radishes aren't only red, some have shades of white, scarlet, rose, lavender and black; interior colors include white, pink, green or tints of deep rose. Sizes range from an ounce to 70 pounds.

Plant seeds in a sunny location in loose, even sandy, well-drained soil. If your soil is heavy clay, consider raised beds or containers. Look at the seed packet and decide how soon you will want to harvest.

New ideas at the recent Garden Writers meeting I attended include the following:

Use a premium rather than an allpurpose potting media for house plants. The two are different in composition and benefits, with the premium having added amendments to promote healthier growth. Many premium solless mixes contain sphagnum peat moss that is harvested in Minnesota.

A new, dry Alaska Pish Fertilizer, a natural organic plant food in pellet form, breaks down in the soil at a slower rate than non-organic fertilizers.

Plantea is "the all-natural plant food in a tea bag," which has all the benefits of compost tea. Suitable for house plants and containers. To learn more, contact Plantamins Inc., Box 1980, Kodiak, Alaska 99615; phone (907) 486-2500.

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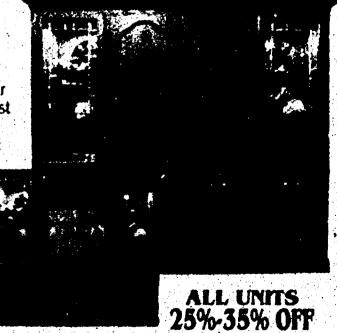
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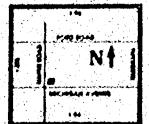
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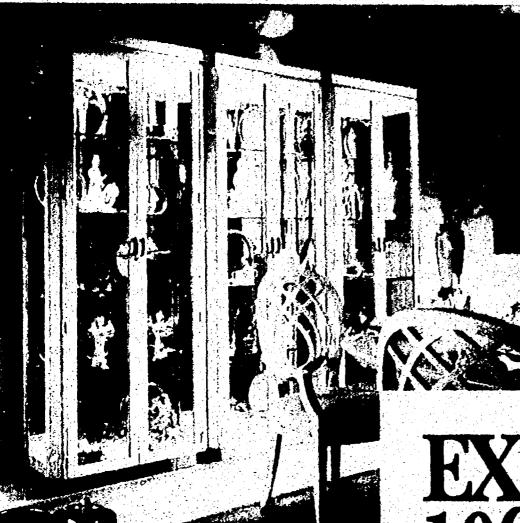
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Home of the Year Decor has winning combination

STORY BY MARY KLENIC . AT HOME EDITOR

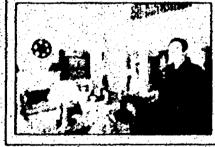
The Home of the Year in the Autumn Park subdivision in Novi smoothly combines the traditional and the contemporary in its decor as well as in its design.

The 3,300-square-foot house, commissioned by Better Homes and Gardens magazine and APA-The Engineered Wood Association, will be featured in the magazine in August. Builder was John Shekerijan of John Richards Homes of Birmingham.

Public tours of the house, on Beck between Nine and 10 Mile, began Saturday and continue for the next two weekends. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. An optional donation of \$2 per person (\$5 per family) will go to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

On the cover:

Birmingham builder John Shekerjian of John Richards Homes stands in the great room of the Home of the Year, open for public tours in Novi. Staff photo by Tom



Features of the house make it spacious and cozy at the same time. Rectangular archways
flanked by pillars are
arranged under curving walls. Ceilings are high and dotted with recessed lights that keep the lines clear, adding to the openness of the rooms. Skylights, and plentiful windows with little or no drapery, fill the rooms

with light. Area rugs reveal rich wood floors that are oak and maple inlay in some rooms. The house has no formal live ing room, but a great room

that has a 20-foot ceiling. A small fireplace adds another touch of comfort and warmth - literally. Accessories include wall pieces resembling a giant antique watch and a giant gear.

Next to the great room is a combined morning room and kitchen. The kitchen is stylish - with such features as cherry wood and a row of cheery raised tile along one wall -- but also functional - as in the Avonite countertops that are thick and can withstand cuts. This is an especially inviting area, with a casual, friendly atmosphere. Shekerjian kept in mind that people congregate in such space.

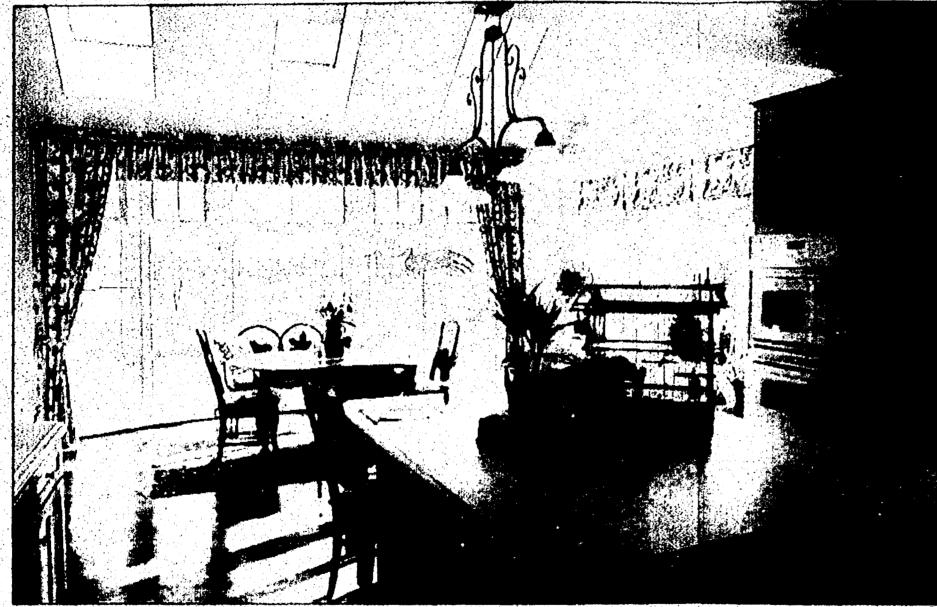
"Everybody spends time in the kitchen," he said

The large kitchen contains a big island in the center consisting of a counter and lower table. Drawers under the counter have clear fronts that reveal the contents. The refrigerator is "hidden" behind paneling. Plates can be lined vertically in an open space for easy removal.

An iron chandelier adds an antique touch here. The iron material is seen throughout the house, as in wall sconces.

Walls are faux painted, as are those in the formal dining room. In the latter the painting has parrow, white, vertical stripes among gentle colors, giving the illusion of wallpaper.

Reproduction art glass adorns a window on the stairway. On the second floor landing is a comfortable curved alcove lined



Specious living: Above: The kitchen features a morning room at one end, illuminated by skylights. Below: Chintz curtains, placed to allow a space before the bay window, add to the cheery decor of a bedroom.

with shelves against the wall, It's a great reading area, with a view of the outside grounds and of the great room below. One of the downstairs rooms was designed as a home office.

A bright chintz window treatment and apricot walls make a bedroom sunny. Another room feetures a four nester bed with-

Bay windows are throughout the house, with drapery placed in a way that gives a little space from the window.

The interior design was by Joseph Boehm, Better Homes and Gardens senior interior designer, Randy Grange of TRG Associates was the architect.





Inviting room: The large kitchen is comfortable, with a large counter island and low table. Plates are lined vertically in slots on the upper wall at right. Cabinetry is in cherry wood.

TREASURE SEARCH

Plates look like pottery



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

Several years ago I found some Royal Doulton dinner and salad plates at an estate sale. On the back are the Royal Doulton logo and The Kirkwood. They appear to be made in the early 1900s. I'd like to know how

much they might be worth.

Dorott

Dorothy, Southfield

Dear Dorothy:

Without the actual trademark on the bottom of the plates having been photographed, we cannot date the plates you have. We can only say that we believe they are pottery rather than bone china. From our experience here at the gallery, they appear to be circa 1930s rather than early 1900s. Your plates have the pattern name printed right on them, which is something done on the more modern patterns, that is, those made well after World War I.

We gather from your letter that you

have four salad plates and four dinner plates. The value of these plates is rather nominal, with the dinner plates being around \$30 at retail and the salad plates around \$20 at retail. Your best bet is to expand the set at one of the china and replacement services in the country (call the gallery for names and numbers) or to use these colorful plates in a decorative manner, for instance, on a wall. Best of all, you might just mix and match these plates with complementary pieces from other sets and use them all for a different and colorful table setting.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc. I and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number,

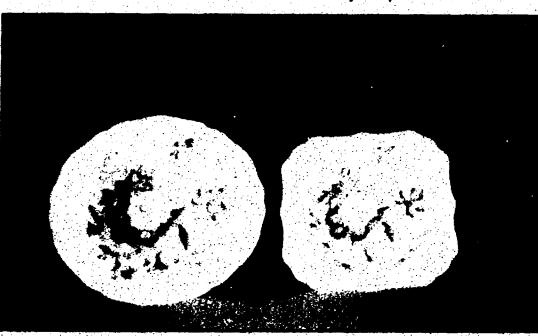


Plate setting: These dinner and salad plates appear to be from the 1930s.

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Home, Garden show set

The fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show has it all and then some more, with more than 300 exhibitors.

Sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show will take place Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 1-4, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Call (810) 737-4478 for information.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children ages 6-12, free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer lack for \$9

"The amount of money homeowners spend on remodeling has risen to close to the amount spent on new home construction," said Janet Compo, president of the BIA and chief executive officer of

James Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"This show provides a wealth of opportunities for homeowners to see how they can remodel for substantially less money than taking on the trouble and expense of a full-scale relocation."

Special highlights include tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home from Beverly DeJulio of The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It"; an appearance by WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege; gardens by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; a floral arrangement competition for local florists; demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling; and a Treasure Chest contest with prizes.

The exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Seminars are scheduled

Come into the garden and gather a bouquet of information at Home & Garden, a series of seminars Feb. 3 to March 6 at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy.

At Home columnists are among the featured speakers. More information on the event will be featured in next week's At Home section.

The seminars cover such topics as gardening, flower arranging, home decorating, antiquing, wine tasting and culinary arts.

Home & Garden is sponsored by English Gardens, KLM, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and The Townsend Hotel.

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Note; Preview Priday February 2nd, 9:00-7:00, Sale Day at 9:00

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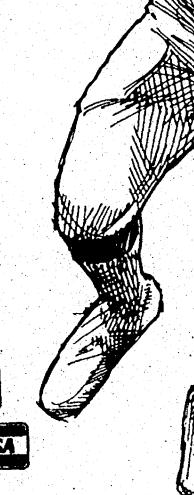
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Suspense in the court

BY ESTHER LITTMANN SPECIAL WRITER

Is our legal system about justice or merely about winning and losing? Do the innocent go free or those with the biggest bankroll? That's the topic of former trial lawyer David Gordon's first work of fiction, "NT-GILTY" (Glenbridge Pub., 1996, \$21.95). A guaranteed page-turner, the novel asks what we've all been pondering: How far will a defense attorney go to acquit his client and promote himself?

cordon's suave and street smart protagonist J. Bradley Crawford acknowledges no limitations. Hired to represent the amiable but weak-kneed drug-dealing son of the wealthy and powerful Froemmer family in an assault case, Crawford goes beyond the call of duty and decency.

Though the charge against Kenny Froemmer is minor, the stakes are high. An acquittal will mean a fat paycheck, but more important, the family's future legal business for Crawford's law firm. Plagued by financial burdens — a spendthrift wife, college tultion for the hids and expensive hobbies — the frenetic 40-year old trial lawyer knows he must win. After all, everyone is counting on him!

Drawing on the moral mayhem and the expert marksmanship of his Vietnam past, Crawford decides to murder the three witnesses to Kenny's crime. Disguised as his 20-year-old client (blond wig tied in ponytail), Crawford kills the young men in a drive by shooting while Kenny is home with a perfect alibi.

Foolproof, yes? Well, not quite! In the absence of witnesses, Kenny is, indeed, acquitted of the first offense. But his alibi for the second crime is less than airtight. Easily identified, the petted and pampered future heir soon lands in jail for first-degree murder.

Once more Crawford comes to the rescue of a grateful family that can't do enough for their brilliant and dedicated attorney. Gordon creates the sickening but captivating spectacle of an innocent young man being represented by a lawyer, guilty of the very crime with which the defendant has been charged.

To the author's credit, his villain isn't all black. Crawford is loyal to his family and friends and tries very hard to please. But like a character in a Greek tragedy, the higher he rises, the greater must be his fall. Talk about suspense! At this point, it's almost impossible to put the book down, as one wonders if and how justice will be served.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloom-field Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touchtone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

READER'S CALENDAR

M BIRMNOHAM Sorders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, (810) 644-1515

Author Kalvin Boston will discuss and sign "Smart Money Moves for African-Americans" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. Boston is publisher of Corporate Detroit and Corporate Colors and host of the syndicated program "The Color of Money."

Author Paul Heneks, president of Money Matter Inc., will give two lectures on "Getting and Keeping Your Life in Balance." First lecture: "Doom and Gloom Sells; Optimism Pays" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. Second lecture: "The Best Is Yet to Come: Pony Express to E-Mail" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Author/illustrator Tom Feelings will discuss his book "Middle Passage". 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. This discussion is for adults and is about feelings and impressions of inhumane treatment of African-Americans as they were rounded up and shipped into slavery.

Children's Storytime 11 a.m. every Saturday. Feb. 3 features the Red Rug. Theater presenting the "Frilly Frog" Show; Feb. 10 features storytellers Suc. Cresson and Deena Vanatta; Feb. 17 features Elaine Gregory telling stories form Africa; Feb. 24 the snowman visits

from picture books by Raymond Briggs.

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Free books available from our used selection Friday, Tuesday and Saturday, Feb. 2, 13 and 24.

The West Wayne branch of the National Organization for Women will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Chinese New Year: Stop and shop and enjoy a free fortune cookle Monday, Feb. 19.

M ROCHESTER
Haifway Down the Stairs
Children's Sook Shop, 114 E.
Fourth, (810) 652-6066

Author/illustrator Jan Brett, known for "The Mitten," will sign her new book, "Aramadillo Rodeo," 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Peb. 8. Autographing will be organized by numbers, which will be available at bookstore 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

Author and storyteller Rafe Martin will sign and read from his work, including "The Rough-Face Girl," 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

Compiled by Esther Littmann









Adopt-a-pet

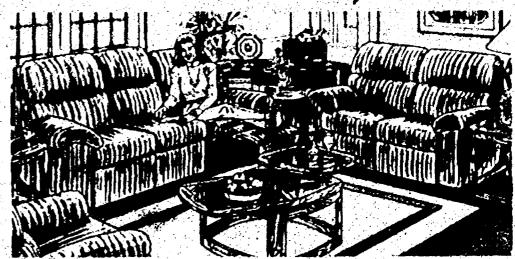


Spot: Spot is a very sweet and mellow 3-year-old female Domestic cat. She is easy to hold and good with children. Spot is also litter-trained and good with other cats. She is very friendly and will make a great companion. Spot (No. 471943) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

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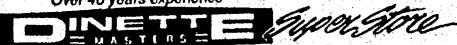


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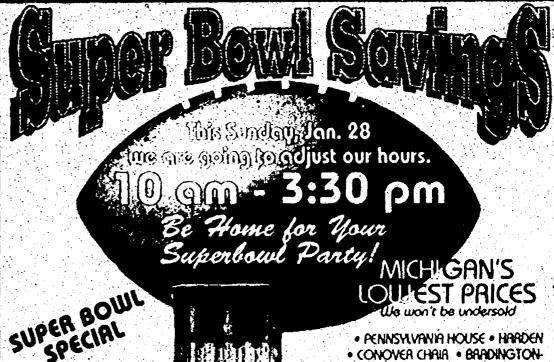
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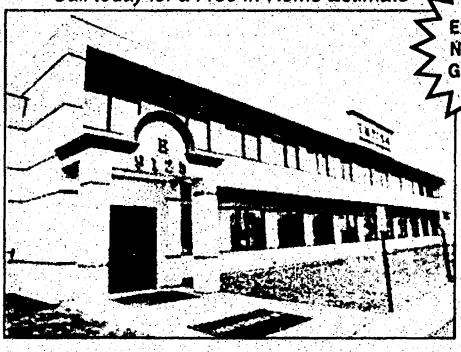
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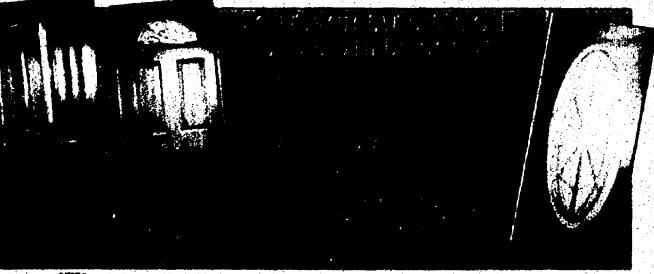


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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a briaf biographical summary -- including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo, if desired -- to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Brown is Realtor of Year



Commercial

Derek L. Brown

Derek L. Brown, director of Detroit operations for Trerice Tosto Colliers International, has been named Realtor of the Year for 1995 by the Detroit Area Board of Real-

Brown holds a masters degree inbusiness administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelors degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan Universi-

He is a founding board member and past president of the Detroit Area Commercial Board and is affiliated with the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks and the Building Owners and Managers Asso-

Brown is on the board of the Children's Aid Society, the Salvation Army and Lutheran Social Services.

Bogos wins Super Star



Tom Bogos

Tom Bogos, a Realtor Associate with the Michigan Group in Livonia, has been recognized as a RELO Super Star by an international relocation network for a high level of service offered to customers.

The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, is comprised of 800 indendent real estate companies in the U.S. and abroad. Services include home marketing, relocation assistance, financing and mortgage coun-

Magazine cites Sexton

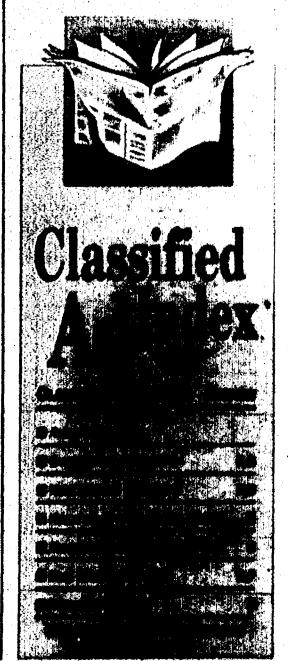
Marie Sexton of Max Broock Realtors in West Bloomfield, has been identified as a top luxury real estate professional in the country by Unique Homes, a national magazine of luxury real estate.

Published at the beginning of each. calendar year, the Elite edition names top performers and gives them the opportunity to present information on themselves and their best listings.

Century 21 honors:

Several agents received Century 21 Top 21 Associate status for sales activity during the month of Septem-

They include Charlotte Clark, Century 21 West, West Bloomfield; Mary L. Kaljian, Century 21 Nada, Farmington Hills; and Glenda Lagrois, Century 21 Town & Country, Sterling Heights.





House Sales, Page 2E . Mortgage Shopping, Page 4E . Real Estate Briefs, Page 2E

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Offensive odors smell trouble for some sellers

By Doug Funke

The nose knows.

And when it comes to showing a house for sale, smells are like any other variable in the mix. It's tough to prove they seal a deal. But an offensive smell can send prospects away in a hurry.

"Smell does sell and bad odors are a real problem," said Sharon McCann, office, manager at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Plymouth.

"If there was a house that smelled like heaven, and you wanted to stay there forever and ever, amen, but it wasn't the right size or in the right location, you won't buy it no matter how good it smells," McCann

said. But there's another side to the

"If a house smells very pleasant, you will linger longer," McCann said. The more you linger, the more you start taking notice, (mentally) start placing furniture."

And, maybe, make an offer.

There apparently are no scientific studies that directly link baking bread, scented candles and potpourri with home selling HUCCC88.

State University, "It's all based on anecdotal evidence, hearsay and urban legend."

"What Realtors have done is they have a product and they're trying to market the product," said Michael Bernacchi, marketing professor at the University of Detroit Mercy.

They want to make it as environmentally pleasing as they can by attracting the senses," he said. The idea is for cumulative cues to be positive. Pleasant smells is one of the ways that would be helpful. To say it would cause a purchase in and of itself is insanc."

Both Bernacchi and Spangenberg mentioned that retailers use music and smells to bring customers into their stores and put them into a buying mood.

So why shouldn't real estate agents play up the good memories of hearth and home, many of which center around food and other pleasant smolls?

The first impression is a lasting impression and that includes elevation, landscaping, foyer and air quality," said Harvey W. Whitehead, a Realter with Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills.

"I don't necessarily tell people to bake bread or herbs on a stave," he added. "I tell them to use your best judgment and tributed to this story.

know those four things will get

But unpleasant smells - forget

Yoshiko Fujimori, an agent with Century 21 Row in Livonia, represents many Japanese clients. Fish is a cultural dietary staple.

"The smell is the first thing you notice when you open the door," Fujimori said. "I tell them not to cook fish. Fish smell is not attractive to most American buyera. Please don't cook fish.

pets and odors associated with animals.

They were definitely interested in the property, but the smell turned them off completely," Griffin said. "You have different buyers. You have people who want to buy a house perfect and.

"Pet smells are the worst," "We don't have evidence that McCann said. "I've had to have any of that works," said Eric sellers remove carpeting. Once Spangenberg, a professor of con- it was removed and the pet sumer behavior at Washington odors were gone, the house

> Smoking also presents problems. Air fresheners alone usually don't do the job. More intensive remedies in that situation include cleaning of drapes, walls

> especially with the number of people who seem to have prob-

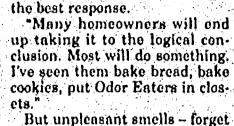
> "One time, I was doing an open house in Canton and the owners had potpourri," Fujimori said. People came in and said it was too strong. I told the homeowner and they took it out."

> Griffin also likes the less-ismore approach. He'll spray with an air freshener - "maybe vanil-In fragrance" - especially if the house is vacant.

"One (fragrance) isn't a problem," Griffin said. When you have different fragrances, it makes a difference.'

house, people will say, 'What are they trying to cover up?'

the best response.



Cook beef or chicken." Alfonso Griffin, an agent with Red Carpet Keim Walker in Southfield, recalls a bad incident with prospective buyers,

not do anything."

sold."

and carpets.

All agents warn against too much sweetness in a house, lems with allergies nowadays.

Fujimori likes to use candles.

Usually not for the better,

"You can overdo it at times to the point where it almost chokes you," McCann said. "If someone has plug-in air fresheners, stickups and potpourri all over the

The Associated Press con-



Visit the area before you buy a retirement home



Q. My husband and Lare about to retire and are beginning to look at where to huy, in a recent response in your column you refer to a place called "Teleride, Colorado," which is atill under development. Ia there a way for us to discover erveral places such as this for us to explore for possible retirement? We would like to buy in an area that has not yet peaked.

A. My reference to Telepide had to do with real estate deschapment

and, in particular, conformious deservations in a beaming the and police wife are a There are areas accordant the country that pelsection theremeters as retirement communities

My appreciation months but that you puck our area of the country in which you might settle, visit that:

nrea and contact a Realtor and/or the local chamber. of commerce and perhaps a representative of the local builder's association to inquire as to available communities for you.

For example, areas of Tucson and Phoenix, Arlzona, have huge communities that are particularly designated for retirement communities

I would welcome residers of the column to submit suggestions as to areas that fit your particular interest so we can response to your question in future

Q. I awn some property, and the neighbor claims he has an essement right over it because his property and mine were owned by a common grantor a number of years ago. At that time, there was, in effect, a right to traverse my property by the other property. numer in order to get to a lake.

However, there is no express essement sgreement. Do I have a right to withhold them from

A. I believe what may have been created on your property is what the law refers to as an implied easement. Where your property and the easement property were once owned by a common grantor and where the easement was apparently and contiguous and where the casement is necessary to your neighbor's use of the property.

The court may well have a right to determine that your neighbor has established an implied casement over your property.

You should, of course, examine the facts with legal counsel who is knowledgeable in property law.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominic max, real estate, corporate low and litigation. You are invited to subject topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions abord condimensures, by uniting Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Royal, Suite 467, Burgham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general infor-



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ONE-OF-A-KIND

Sturring 3,000 sq. ft. 1945 vintage, 4 bedroom, 3 v. bath colonial Hardwood floors, extra large litteren, formal dring room & aving room, prouter starcase to large valuted bedroom, finished walk-out with wet bar and his tain with steam shower ML4561792 \$169 900 313 455 6000



NORTHVILLE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

4 bedrooms, 2 batris, tivee freplaces, arge master bedroom with two walk-in closets, partry off large openutchen. Woodside Visage is the location close to shooping and expressways, ML4562256 2207 \$362,900,313,455-6000



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- Enter 4 digit ende below picture
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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Shows throughout in this impectably maintained 4 bedroom, 2 - bath colonial located in Novi's Dunbarton Pines: Correctional root plan with all the editas meets the ineeds of today's active Hestyle ML4600975 \$223,900 313-455-6000



GREAT NOVI LOCATION

Four bedroom, 2 ; bath colonial with pictled cacinets through-out ceramic tile floor in whohen, good size bedrooms, full basement and large landscaped lot-MC 1558429 5279 900 313 455-6000



WALKOUT SITE 5% ACRES

Beautiful Hamburg Two Aiready perked incoded site Provincy schools 150 ft on paved Hamburg Rd \$4L4552258 \$65,000 313-455-6000 810-220-1212



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HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observerarea residential real-estate clusings recorded December 18 - 22 of the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township compury that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeostern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON 2278 Amber Or

134,000 2428 Amber Dr 151,000

42432 Bishop Rd 146,000 6546 Carlton Rd 215,000

2506 E Roundtable Dr 146,000 . 39901 Finley Or

149,000 46488 Glengarry BNd 286,000 46530 Glengarry Bhd 270,000

 42398 Giona Dr 133,000 · 45161 Horseshoe Cr

121,000 • 7865 Ka.ser St 113,000 1247 Kensington Or

208,000 · 39638 Kirkland Dr 133,000

• 14403 Barbara St

• 43536 Lancelot Dr 158,000 • 43535 Laurelwood Ct 123,000 . 43184 Leeds Ct

142,000 42822 Lidey Pointe Dr.

88,000

• 1335 Longfellow Dr 116,000 45528 Muirfield Dr

306,000 47133 Northgate Dr

47335 Northgate Dr 152,000

· 7140 Oaldeaf Ct

218,000 6656 Raintree Dr 203,000 6268 Runnymeade Dr

112,000 43022 Satony Rd 136,000 45264 Seabrook Dr

225,000 · 763 Stonehenge St 151,000 42309 Trent Dr

185.000

GARDEN CITY 28529 Dawson St 63,000 5954 Helen St 725,000

30802 Hennepin St 96,000 30915 Hennepin St. 75,000

FIVONIA

130,000 • 28606 Bayberry Park Dr 118,000

• 28701 Bayberry Park Dr 144,000 • 28713 Bayberry Park Dr 126,000 • 28725 Bayberry Park Dr

- 35976 Brookview St . 27715 Clarita St

110,000 14183 Deering St 118,000 • 15676 Deering St

109,000 . 34623 Dover Ave 165,000 33888 Fairfax Dr

206,000 • 11096 Flamingo St 104,000

• 31771 Fonville St 120,000 • 36098 Hees St 138,000

· 18510 Ining St · 30515 Jeanine St 150,000 9905 Loveland St

97,000 13929 Lyons St 121,000 8915 Pere Ave

138,000 16819 Quakertown Ln 165.000

• 19338 Westmore St

138,000 • 40968 JAI Ct

• 628 Karmada St

· 42552 Lakeland Ct

14958 Robinwood Dr.

• 14430 Shadywood Ct

Redford

• 9449 Taylstock Dr

. 15619 Delaware Ave

9089 Appleton

89,000 • 26209 Elsinore

- 14226 Farley

9545 Fenton

• 19433 Gaylord

· 26013 Fordson Hwy

19828 Impenal Hwy

19411 Brady

72,000

137,000

92,000

62,000

63,000

75,000

60,000

173,000

74,000

135,000

158,000

113,000

120,000

87,000 • 20033 Weyher St

82,000 MYMOUTH 18460 Norborne · 678 Fairground St 150,000 • 42300 Hammill Ln

77,000 • 18817 Norborne 58,000

+ 9589 Leverne

17,000 • 13929 Mercedes

• 12078 Nathaline

• 14128 Salem 89,000 23501 W Chicago

B7,000 25020 Westfield

90,000 WESTLAND - 34901 Bock St 110,000 6525 Caribou St 87,000

38233 Carolon Blvd 68,000 33441 Fran CI

99,000 7925 Gary St 95,000 2110 Knotson St

136,000 38466 Lon Ln 140,000 551 N Karle St

6055 N Linville St 79,000 · 443 N Sybald St 108,000

 8435 Terri Or 90,000

35340 Webster St 44,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features

news and notes on professional. associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HOME, GARDEN SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a Spring Home & Garden Show Thursday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center, 1-96 at Novi Road.

Over 300 exhibitors will showcase products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative. accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to. 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6-12. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available for \$9 at Farmer Jack. Discount admission coupons were included with recent Detroit Edison bills.

Parking is extra.

B REAL ESTATE INVESTING

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland offers a dinner program, "Fixing and Flipping Properties," 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 at Jimi's Restaurant, 714 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Dinner is \$15. Non-members pay an additional \$10 for the pro-

To register, call (800) 747-6742.

M HOUSING SURVEY A recent national survey conducted by Yankelovich Partners

for the American Society of Inte-

rior Designers indicates that

respondents are optimistic about owning their own houses.

The survey shows respondents of all races who are 40 years and under, 87 percent believe that they will own a better home in the next 20 years. The most optimistic groups are African Americans, 94 percent, followed by Hispanics, 93 percent.

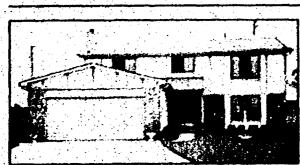
Nearly 64 percent of respondents feel that their current home is nicer than the one they grew up in. The majority of satisfied home owners live in the South, 74 percent, compared to the Northeast, 65 percent, North Central States, 60 percent, and the West, 55 per-

The sense of satisfaction depends on the age of respondents. Only 45 percent of those 16 to 29 years of age prefer their current. home compared to 59 percent of those 30 to 49 and 83 percent of those 50 and older.

One thousand people responded to a phone survey last May.

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CANTON

HEW CONSTRUCTION

Prime boson backing to a large commons west New construction. complete in 5 months, forcing exacted, \$400 legiting alcohorces. bandy from with frectace, and focu laundry, learnd taction, large 10074 \$190 900 ICE H-22CUM \$10-347-3550 **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

This 4 bedroom, 24 best colored in one of Canton's nevent eutorisectal and the ready but spring occupancy. Great open facing plan \$179,900 (CE-14-120-E) \$10-347-3050

VACANT LOT Beauth's wooded to by by by your dream from an Entire 5 acres is tead just making his a new troine to be rested amongst the

trees \$50,000 (OE NOOFOR) \$19.347-3750

DEARBORN MOVE-IN READY

Updated 5 bedroom with one enrighes brought of the last 2 years mid 47% turnes an descent fundam & an authorisa Full kitchen haver level. Don't miss this one \$177,500 (OE&) 3340F) 313-452-1811 S BEDROOM SPECIAL

Dearson was Percepted Listen and Letter 25 tates so much home to so like \$68,400 (CE II 1784) \$10 347-3050

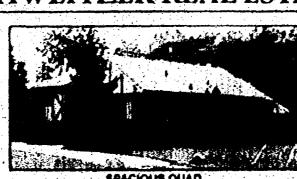
test of most in this internation to region in words after East

DEARBORN HEIGHTS GREAT LOCATION

I tendrison to both recept with tendered at now kinden and both new corper throughout new working, then govern door, permetana cocupancy \$73,900 (05.14.1908); \$10.347.9990

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too immediate considery femal stacks from as similaries \$40,900,000,600,400,313,462,1611



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AFFORDABLE FARMINGTON HILLS Quality & value at an affordable price. Many updates, 2% car garage and quick occupancy you must see this charming home. \$69,500

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CAREFREE LIVING Former model with all the entres. Open and specious 3 bedroom decorated in neutrals and conveniently located to shooping schools, and expressivelys. \$147.500 (DE-H-13MER) \$10-347-

DEVELOPER'S DELIGHT

This large let is located next to newly built Medicinbridge condos. Prosible 5-6 more acres for sale. Small house in currently on property with all leading (OE HOOSEV) \$129,000 (\$10-347-3000). MECHANIC'S DREAM

This frame is an abactuse distribuse and offers a 3 car garage with 229 electric and also on a large double for \$79,900 (OE+) 18 FLO)

HEW HOME - WALKOUT Custom designed 4 badroom, 24 bath, grand byer with buried staircasa, Franch doors to large den, histen, rock, dining room and lamply from local coal to treed lot time, 3 cay garage, quick excupancy \$354,000 (OE 11.7%) (A) 610-347-3050

PLYMOUTH

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sourceg 4 teorism trikinial and fraplace in landy rooms hardword forces, calculus the baths. Fost force boundry, custom Enther cabinets, 3 car garage, undersyound utilities, sub with sideseas, \$259,900 (CE-14-Cores.) (510-347-3550) REDFORD

Boare Alexander Countries than 1970 to the burgalow with probability buyer, first all othersy rivers, frequence, 2% can garage, partially Brishest baserrars, wood durit, room kirthers, well in colour chicaet in marker bedroom, and never writives \$43,000 (OE N 68680)

ALL DRICK BUNGALOW

MAYNE AFFORDABLE Attribute 2 territori time with the benefield linguize and girage and ferious part Owner francing protests at 8.45%

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HORTHYKLE. Come I acce encled in aces is Holiz's Pasacias in 1960 and Improve in the material side, where notices resident up to \$500,000. Their screenty is a mining side (1,000 limit) and 5000. **MELYMPHALE, MEMER COMMONIANT** THAT bedroim animum arted trip fort turquing may be the amount Home heating and placed

contraction hardwood fracts, some resear-

enthing telement and garage linest sing lefter grant and match you arrive grait \$41,500 (1,3145-c) 488 3888 **NGBPORO,** Throse surjainate to filally had hightenin fact court 215 pers for area tours plant and I restricted that I care & and bridge Ade battage. José had had \$1011 (Alex principles \$ 17x10 creat minors and had well restricted in & small the time Superior hading & covery Spining marked by \$7 it 498 to 400 miles

FARMINGTON HILLS, 15xyl Descate forming the historical staff the med in dealoges are solded he turning your deam. Prima Goy water gas and electricity at attent. 150 first frontingal on pained road obtain the territory (LFC) 492 3000

WESTLAND, Almeron tilbirthon and 1

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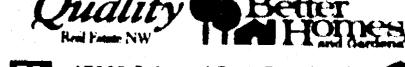
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Property and at \$13.500 (Lot English \$43.500)

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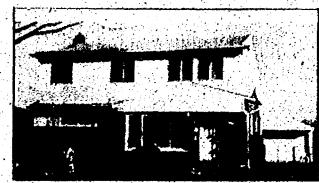


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PLYMOUTH Love Antiques? This in fown vintage bungalow is the perfect showcase for them. Lovingly restored wood floors, oak stairs, built-in, & French doors compliment desired updates such as kilchen, furnace, windows, & deck. \$136,900. Code 5013 (ML600086) 313-591-9200



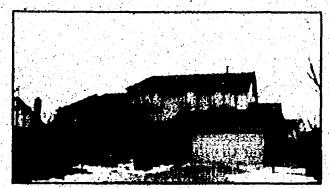
REDFORD - Large family? Need 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, large yard backing to grade school playground on a low traffic street, \$92,900. 313-591-9200



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! A true WEST BLOOMFIELD showpedel Extensive updating to this 4 bedroom, 2 full full & 2 half bath Tudor. Custom quality thru-out. Gournet kitchen, finished lower level & SO MUCH MORE! \$449,900 SE-59 (552132): 810-851-4100



SECLUDED LATHRUP VILLAGE LOT on private street. Wonderful colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. MOTIVATED SELLERS! Bring an offer today! \$139,500 SU-27 (537442) 810-851-4100



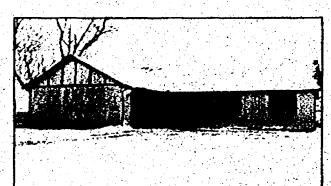
FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious Colonial in popular sub. Great room with cathedral ceilings & wet bar, spacious deck, large master bedroom, gorgeous landscaping and a whole fol more for only \$225,900. Code 5108 (ML558247) 313-591-9200



NOVI - Why wait for new construction - have as the advantages without the wait. Premium lot backing to woods and pond. Great floor plan. Family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, full basement \$239,900 Code 5149 (ML602390) 313-591-9200



GREAT WEST BLOOMFIELD FAMILY HOME! All being kitchen with vaulted ceiling. All neutral thru-out. White carpeting. Huge great toom with vaulted ceiling plus finished lower level with half bath-VERY MOTIVATED! \$309,900 St-72 (600145) 810-851-4100



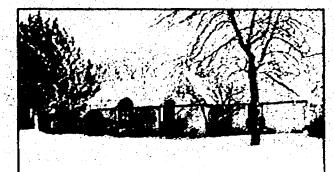
GORGEOUS contemporary ranch. Great room, light bitchen with extra puppoard space & walk-out pantry: Fantastic master bedroomwith dream vanity & master bath. Recessed lighting thru-out, above ground good & MORE, \$179,900 MI-23 (601127), 810-851-4100



WESTLAND Sharp sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath aluminum ranch on 270 deep lot backs to school property, two-way fireplace, master bedroom balh and doorwall to 35' two tiered deck, alt. garage. \$113,200 Code 5072 (ML552446) 313-591-9200



WESTLAND - Great square footage featured with this charming ranch. Spacious living room, kitchen, family room, some newer windows, basement, deck and a whole lot more for only \$83,500. Code 5145 (ML 602037) 313-591-9200



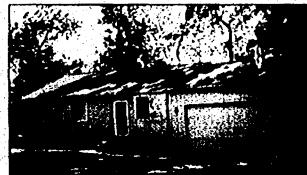
SPRAY/LING CONTEMPORARY with white ceramic foyer & has Hardwood floors in dining room, living room & kitchen. At write marble master bath. MOTIVATED WEST BLOOMFIELD SELLER! Bring offers. \$294,900 LA-49 (601080). 810-851-4100



NESTLED IN THE WOODS ON OVER 2 ACRES. Ranch new 1993. 3 borms, master wijacuzzi & walkin closet. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace & doorwalls accent great room. Den & 1st floor laundry. Walkout basement. \$189,900 Ask for Lynn Rew 810-360-6300



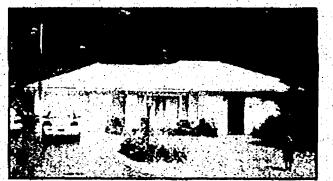
FARMINGTON HILLS. This spacious 4 bedroom home is loaded with quality and extras! Beautiful cut-de-sac location in popular sub-Tudor with 2 1/2 baths, wask out basement and more \$289,000 Code 5086 (ML555300) 313-591-9200



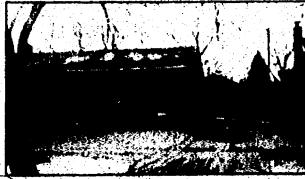
WATERFORD TWP 1992 new with a nature lover's view of large treed and flowered lot. Lake privileged Waterford. Three bedroom contemporary ranch. Partially finished walk-out basement, 2 car att garage, \$119,900 Code 5068 (ML5114362) 313-591-9200



DOUBLE WING WEST BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL 4 bedrooms. fabulous finished walk-out with bedroom'study & MORE, Terrific landscaping plus neutral decor. MOVE RIGHT IN1 \$238:500 WH-412 (600707) 810-851-4100



RETIRING OR DOWNSIZING? Check out this Ranch in Sylvan Village. No stairs, lg. living room and open kitchen dining room will make entertaining a pleasure. Beach & boat privileges available on Sylvan Lake. \$124,900. Call Mike Easton 810-360-6300 or



EIVONIA. Well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch in great Livonia neighborhood. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. Fenced yard with nice landscaping, \$108,500 Code 5147 (ML60(661) 313-591-9200



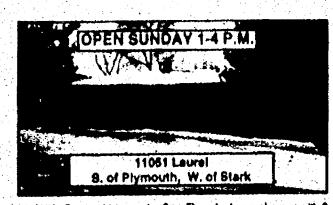
WHITE LAKE Beautiful 2 story home on over an acre. Three bedrooms, luxurious master suite, 2-way Fieldstone fireplace between great room and library, large futcher wloak cabinets and 2 1/2 cargarage. \$229,500. Code 5107 (ML558272) 313-591-9200



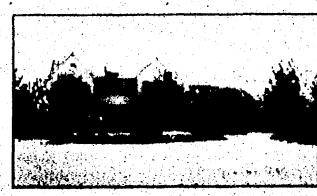
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! WEST BLOOMFIELD austom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on cut-de-sac in heart of sub: Cook's envystyle kitchen, finished walk-out, multi-level decking & MORE! \$224,900 AS-75 (601070). 810-851-4100



W. BLOOMFIELD, 3'4 bdrm; 2 yr old, 2 story home right out of House Beautiful: French doors, bay windows & many, many upgrades. For more information call Beth Freund at 810-360-6300. \$220,000 (25\\8)



LIVONIA: Country Living in the City. Three bedroom charmer with 2: baths, basement, extra large garage and a whole fol more for only \$126,500, Code 5147 (ML601928) 313-591-9200



FANTASTIC ORCHARD LAKE FRONTAGEI Unbelievable 1990-10,000 sq. ft. home includes sunroom overlooking lake, walk-out has family room, balliard room, exercise room & hot tub. Wonderful kitchen & SO MUCH MORE! DO47 (553067) 810-851-4100



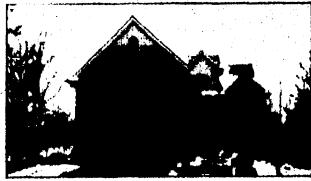
SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! Nestled amongst trees, close to WEST BLOOMFIELD elementary schools. Newer brick colonial on fantastic private lot. \$204,900 DA-17 (601085). 810-851-4100



YOUR LOOK IS OVER! Let me know when you would like to see this 3 bdrm. bungalow located in Garden City. It offers central air, updates galore and so much more. \$79,600. Call Jay or Lynn for more into 810-360-6300. (29CH)



WESTLAND - Retail comfortably in this 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 both with newer Anderson wood windows including bay window in family room, newer oak kitchen cabinets, spacious deck and more. \$114,900: (Code 5151). 313-581-9200



UTMOST SOPHISTICATION! The most fabulous, sophisticated, detached WEST BLOOMFIELD condo with every conceivable CUS-TOM 90's lurury including top of the line sound system, phone system, gorgeous master & SO MUCH MORE! \$375,000 HE-68 (6010135) 810-851-4100



WEST BLOOMFIELD LOCATION. New construction ultra contemporary with take privileges on Upper Straits offers city water & sewer. Offering Andersen windows, hardwood floors, vaulted cellings, French doors into library, \$149,900 GR-43 (547501) 810-851-4100



LOTS OF OPEN SPACE & high ceilings throughout home. Fireplace in great from & breaklast nook. White bay cabinets & island w/snackbar, Master on 1st floor w/2 walkin closets, large bath has facuzzi & 2 separate vanices wisink. \$269,900. Ask for Lynn Rew 810-360-6300.

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Real Estate One chalks up \$1 billion in residential sales



Historic sale: The Hopkins Family along with Real Estate One agents Jeff Hitch and Gwen Schultz pose before the house whose sale resulted in the company passing the billion dollar murk for 1995.

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Gardens'

Farmington Hills, surpassed the \$1 billion mark in annual residential home sales for the first time during

The company said it hit the magic: number in October with a sale in Bloomfield Hills.

The buyers of that house, Deborah and David Hopkins, were transferees from Pennsylvania. The sellers, Barbara and John Zrno, also were moving as the result of an executive transfer.

To make the occasion even more special, both agents involved in the billion dollar sale were from Real Estate One.

Gwen Schultz, representing the sellers, works for Real Estate One Ralph Manuel Associates in Bir-

Real Estate One, headquartered in mingham, Jeff Hitch, representing the buyers, works out of Trov.

We were very happy with Real Estate One," Deborah Hopkins said. "Jeff did a superb job of previewing a lot of homes before we came to town. He knew exactly what we wanted. Jeff's up front work really helped us

Real Estate One marked the milestone by providing the Hopkins with a free appraisal and the Zrnos with free title insurance.

The 30 company owned offices in Michigan last year totaled sales of \$1.16 on 9,625 houses and condomini-

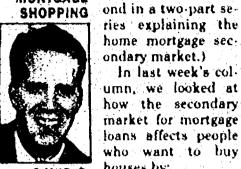
"It's a goal we've been growing towards a couple of years now," said Daniel S. Elsea, general sales manager. "Now, we're eyeing \$2 billion. I anticipate doing it in five years. We'll probably do it through added services and probably through mergers with other firms.

"We've done most of our growth through agent services, client services," he said. "The agents are the ones that get the business. We provide the support. We've got some pretty innovative computer programs. Our advertising is very strong as

Established in 1929 in Detroit, Real Estate One has offices in Livonia, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Westland, Plymouth, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Clarkston, and Rochester.

3 major players compose bulk of secondary marketing

SHOPPING



MORTGAGE

how the secondary market for mortgage loans affects people

who want to buy houses by: providing liquidi-

(This is the sec-

In last week's col-

moderating periods of capital

shortage facilitating movement of capital,

moderating differences in regional

interest rates. To further understand how the system works, let's take a look at the or-

ganizations that are the major players in the secondary market. Three federally-chartered institutions were created by Congress to develop the secondary market for resi-

dential mortgages. These institutions are the: ■ Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA)

■ Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA)

poration (FHLMC)

The oldest of these institutions is the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA), also known as "Fannie Mae." It was created in 1938 as a wholly owned government corporation. Its purpose was to provide a secundary market for FliA-insured and, later, VA guaranteed loans.

FNMA is now owned by private. shareholders and deals mostly with conventional mortgages. FNMA has the nation's largest mortgage portfolio. For its securities, FNMA guarantees the timely repayment of interest and principal, even if the payments have not been collected from the borrower.

In 1968, FNMA was partitioned into FNMA and GNMA. As part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Government National Mortgage Company, commonly known as "Ginnie Mae," assumed responsibility for special assistance functions, such as programs requiring government sub-

sidies. In 1970, GNMA created the first publicly traded pass through securities representing undivided interests in pools of FHA and VA mortgages. The GNMA security, which is backed by a federal government guaranty, enabled mortgage bankers to sell large quantities of mortgages to new investors who lacked the staff and expertise to evaluate the purchase of

whole loan packages. The largest number of GNMA securities is backed by pools of longterm fixed-rate mortgages on singlefamily residential properties. These securities are highly liquid because they are readily available and easily interchangeable.

The third federally chartered secondary market institution is the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Institution, or "Freddie Mac." FHLMC was created in 1970 primarily as a secondary market for savings and loans institutions. However, it now buys from many types of originators.

The FHLMC has few loans in its portfolio; it finances its operation chiefly through its participation certificate (PC) program. Through this program, FHLMC purchases and packages mortgages into participation certificates.

FHLMC also exchanges PCs for mortgages packaged by a single issuer. In addition to PCs, Freddie Mac issues collateralized mortgage obligations or CMOs. These are mortgage. backed bonds that are grouped according to the maturities of the loans being used for collateral. By offering different classes of maturities, FHLMC can attract investors with disterent investment needs.

Recently, several other private secondary market organizations have entered the scene. These include MGIC Mortgage Marketing Corporation, General Electric Credit Corporation and The Home Mortgage Assess Corporation.

Unrelated to the federal government, these organizations buy and sell mortgage and mortgage-backed securities. Individually, they serve a number of purposes, such as dealing with mortgages that exceed FNMA or FBLMC purchase limits or helping builders obtain financing. A strong secondary market is essential for a strong primary market in residential

The entry of these new companies, along with the federally-chartered organizations, helps ensure a steady stream of investments and capital for the mortgage industry.

David Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corporation in Farmington Hills. He 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 home mortgage, you can call Mully at (810) 488-7664 or fax him at (810) 488-7590,

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General Contractors' new president calls for more personal involvement

Edward R. Jarchow, new president of the Greater Detroit Chapter Associated General Contractors of America, has asked membeen to look at planning changes implemented by the organization and get more personally involved.

"If you join an AGC committee or task force, your time will be used effectively and you will see how the AGC experience can serve you personally while bringing more value to your company," Jarchow said in a brief address during the recent annual meeting.

"We encourage your suggestions and we need your active participation," he told his colleagues.

Jarchow, 53, is a Birmingham resident and a vice president and treasurer at Barton Malow Co. in Southfield. He's a certified public accountant with 23 years experience in construction and real estate development.

AGC in a professional association of general contractors, subcontractors and associate members like suppliers, bankers, insurance people and lawyers involved in commercial projects.

Strategic changes already implemented by AGC identified by Jarchow include:

More short-term task forces to focus on single issues to more efficiently use members' time.

A change in the way the board of directors and committees communicate so they can work togeth. er in a more focused manner.

Working to build alliances with

other industry associations. Even though the Greater Detroit Chapter won national chapter of the year honors last year, it can't rest on that laurel, Jarchow said.

"We must adapt to the changing business environment that our members are experiencing and work to provide measurable value," he said.

"Any comfortable old business environment that might have existed in the past for the buyers of construction services from our AGC members has been destabilized because of re-engineering. downsizing and the general need to do more with fewer resources.

"The needs of our owner-clients have changed the complexity of our projects and the way we must operate. Clients are demanding that AGC members find ways to build their projects faster, better and cheaper," he said.

Members grow personally and professionally by broadening horizons through committee work and task forces, Jarchow later said in an interview.



Edward R. Jarchow

Seminara and political poaltions advanced by the association can directly affect the bottom financial line.

Jarchow said he views his expe. rience in the financing rather than operations end of construction to be an advantage as he takes over the presidency.

"I've come up through the organization (AGC) as an insider with an outside perspective," he said. "When change is needed maybe that perspective

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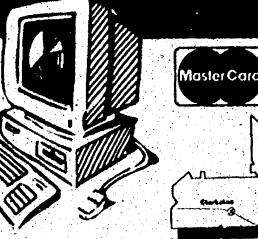
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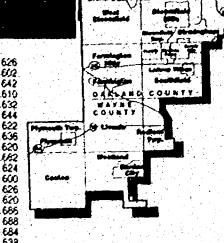
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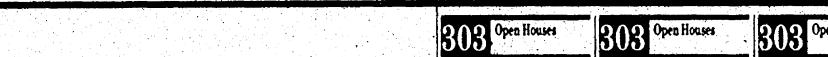
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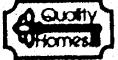
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BY OWNER: Prymouth Farmington area: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frished basement, freplace, corner tot, 2 car owaje side erży krimedate occu-pancy, midst, seł, just marned \$107,900. Hot No. with dazeto estra-Nove in condour- (8,10), 437-7570

car attached garage (\$129.900) 1994 COLONIAL i pedroom, master bath has Jacoth and phower. Great from to raise a

If is 3 territoring it can have stated and a control of the state of t

COLDWELL PREFERRED REALTORS COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

313-422-0920

HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

FOR BALE By Owner, quest private larch home w?5 acres 5 bes rooms. 8 MB balls large rooms. roche, 2 Na term large rooms, nearly remodeled. Must see. ReAced \$159,500: 810,478,2107

Here's Brighest try in Linna Beauthal trub lanch with 1500 by Bright to the English herest lamby storm services be-briten Here's School Wood base

313-459-6222

to conference, Enfaire, A best process and process and

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Westland Wayne

(*)7E

810-478-6888 LIVONIA, FIRST time offer: Beauti ranch, super clean on large lot 62 X 163. Recently decorated, remoduled Leuten, newer windows, carpet and 1 5 baths. Central air, covered pato 2 car garage, \$109.500. Call JOE BAU EY. Maylair, 313 522 8000

LNYONIA - Kimberly Oaks Sub Division: 4 bedroom, 2'4 bath, Columbia \$159.900. Please call 810-912-0004 MEN LISTING

Open Sun: 1-4pm
edgard 4 bedroom 21 beth brick
colonal Femily room, freplace,
loral drang room, 1st foor leandry,
recred betermen, parage, 8184,900 S.
d.S. W. of Waris 36078 Wilsons
DACUET 8 CHICAN BIOM. RACHEL & SUSAN RION (313) 261-1400 RAMES WEST NOTTINGHAM WOODS WEST, 35479 Curis, 3 bedroom, 2 6 best rank, never roof and lumace, beauting landscaped, \$189,900 http://districts.com/ 13144549535

NOWHERE: can you find more home for the com 2 bath ranch. Great room and rescuce teramic foyer, cory litchen Piccos of Just \$164,900 MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 (810) 347-3050

OPEN HOUSE Bunday 1-4pm Spacious 3 bedroom brick raigh i resta Urona neighborhood Don's riss the one By owner 14917 Fazary \$139,900 (313) 591-6023 OPEN SUN 2-5. Almost 'n acre 35238 Vargo: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch, hardwood soors in dring iom trying room and bedrooms HELP U SELL 313 454-9535

Open Sunday 1-4pm Pride of ownership knows in the case of 2200 sq ft case cod on 1-3 acres. Andersen windows, new REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE

313-420-3400 OPEN SUN. 1-5, 28703 Grandon, 3 teoloom vanch, partially tinished betable, recommended received LEJion and bath \$107,000 HELP U-SELL 313 454-9535 PRESCRIPT LOT, 36667 Munger ment newer driveway & roof \$207,900 KELP ÚSELL (313) 454 9535

ROOM TO ROAM! tionery was maintained cape cod on 1.5 acre life 4 bedisorn, 2 bath huge family room wibrick finistace, over-Acceptance perfect setting.
Assertion windows through Break-tast car. Incided, basement wire come a web by Lange out building for rocceptance a car garage \$219,000.
Cast Main, roginalische at.

KEMERICA HOMETOWN ONE

313-420-3400 SAW MYSTET S MAKE A DEAL OF ris free bedroom back ranch Cauminum ban, offer 1,467 to R. in autonomin trin, offer 1.467 to R. teo baris, tull basement, fonds your tamly room; natural freplace and gas logs, ceintral air, private yard and guits obcupancy and sits more Cet Van Gentte, for more into all \$10.348-3000, \$142,900 REMAX 100, INC.

SHEFFIELD ESTATES - BOMAN 2 tedroom, custom ranch, over 7100Hph on large lock dring room, custom latchen, family room, 24 tish, finished basement, certal air, many custom features. After forn or sessions. (810) 478 6943.

WHY RENTY

tie the course of the charming ranch wharge undeted barren trang room whecod store etactios troctowny to attactios 2 car parage \$71,900 TOOK NO MORE

The cre's has a MS Steducine. The battle, beautifully remoted a ancien, new wryt endows & occreat 24 R damly from etached garage patro & cateria. \$125,000 TEEL THE COUNTRY THE COUNTRY SELECTION OF SE

larthy richt, treatemay partiety (rinted: tasemard: this enta (crisi on lot for yersal or Maria ouerers: \$180,000



4704 1600 (313) 525 8600 Certarion Award Winning Office 1990 Prv 1995

HADWAYO 4 bedroom, 24 bet

CALMARIA & Ladicism. To both Cape Cod on 1 acre, Living north with nebust frequenty field floor ferritary, carard air 2 car stuched garage, parsity freeled with 4th textoom co-clicic large hitchen. Anderson mindows broughout Wind floors neutral carps agone 1900 as a \$195.000 (\$10) 664.1631

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Green location in presenting area! Beouteful 1:14 story custom contemporary home situated on a 3 scre trooped parcel on culide sac, neutral decor, many windows, open Boor start, 1st Boor master suite, e.va-wide open staircase, \$339,000. \$10,685,0378 (Work.) \$10,437,7770 2150 60 h 4 badroom colonial, 2'A

bath, 2 freplaces, large deck, central air, 3 car gavage, \$194,900, (810) 665 0103 327 New Hudson

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ABBEY KNOLL is the prestapous location of this 4 becroom 25 bath, Cures built home All the americes you'd expect for less money that you ever thought you'd have to apends. Priced at only \$289,900 041AB.

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atways admired highly custom one of askind FRENCH MANOR home with archifectural panache and an stylic treed setting 5 large bedrooms. 3 full 3 half baths, a self-contained apartment above the garage, a signifi-cant expansion of the master bedroom suite and privaté bath, well plastér construction, hardwood flooring. Peta win-does, a major re design of the "WOODMODE" | Nachen | a "WOODMODE" hachen, a year-capturing lamily room with a fireplace a windowed library with bookcases, a memorable ising room with a 16 R. ceeing and a full wall fireplace, a 3rd floor firee-lop" bedroom, a private office, raiser heating systems, formal drung room, estensive land-scaping improvements, etc. A MUCH LOVED FAMILY HOME.

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NEW ON THE MARKETH A magical wooded and physic secting East of Beck Road seting East of Beck Pload infoduces a horse of Substanball size, exceptional appointments and luminous convenences 4 or 5 masterized bedrooms, 4'4 beths, a specticular oversized formal dring, room, a Mutschler, bithen, with a fireplace; a security in law or au, ball

Stephen with a threptace; a separate in ten or au pain tube, and extravegard walk-out finshed tower level with a second firethace; a study; hardwood fooring a 2nd liketien, interesting entities and other authorities and other authorities and outstanded and outs

GOVERNOR BRADFORD always a popular location and so close to all conve-nences. Surrounded by gor-paous against trees. You'll nences Surrounded by gorplous age old trees. You'll
lind 3 bedrooms 3's baths,
and oversited thing noom,
pleasing views, brimal diring
room, a study with a fireplace,
well plaster wats, hardwood
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NOTHING COMPARES so this Northydie borne. Prenium tol backing to woods & stream. Neutral decor, trished basement, treplace in family room; 3 bedrooms, certial air mud room off garage, covered porch bay window in dring room, take privileges, \$179.050 #6142, Call

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Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2'4 bach
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Features include a den, certal air,
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329 Novi

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BY OWNER - mail to town: 4 bed-room, 2'4 bath colonial fully updated. \$195,000-best offer. Sheldon N. Ter-reorial. Must see! 313.455-1558

CHARMING NEW construction in CHARMING NEW construction in a terrific neighborhood 1600 eq. R. colonial, open 1st floor plan with covered front porch, ceramic the loyer & 1st floor laundry 3 spacious bedrooms (all upstains), 2's baths, full basement, 2'car attached garage \$168.00. Open 5at 1 pm-5pm or call Mano for an appointment at (313) 455.6697

CITY CHARMER Walk to town down the tree lined arch with his finance basement, 2 KB betts, 2 car detected garage. tenced and nicely landscaped yard \$124,000, 205964 PRIVATE WOODED

Ercenaring delegate Custom built 1969 brick ranch Features freed quarty exod flooring 3 car attached garage, dream kitchen, den, Asune, Jacvizzi and more \$359,800 6665H

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An elegant, curved walk as you approach this 4 bedroom, brick, colonial home. Spacious foyer w/a private office at the entrance, formal private Office at the entrance, comma dring from wile bay vindow & very confortable living. from adjacent, classic litchen, parity & all appli-ances. Oversized breakfast, nook is bey window; family room, freplace, fat floor family entertaining. 24-batis, full basement, at, undergound and the properties of the properties. erickles & mich mas Al for ord

MAGINE

\$249,900 By Owner 313 455-0407 OPEN SUN: 1-4, 935 Virginia, Walk to downtown dollhouse. Updated fatchen. Bellers say bring all offers! \$129,900 HELP-U SELL (313) 454-9535

PLYMOUTH POINT Condo Bar-rington - 3 bedrooms, 2'4 baths, vauled syring room/aring room, family room, stronen, 2 treplaces, 2 car garage, pool, tennis, full manife-nance, \$158,500... 313-418-1264

PLYMOUTH: SPECIAL Must sell in the city - 3 bedroom ranch, newer countertops & facelified cabinets in lutchen.

Newer Rooning & carpeting, full basement, attached garage, fully lenced. \$99,000 (AKCSH) REMERICA Hometown Realtors

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335 Redford

AFFORDABLE Darling three bedroom bungalow with some new windows. Hardwood floors Florida Room to envoy private yard. Upstains' bedroom great for kids Priced to sell at \$52,900 CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 538-2000

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Beaufall brick burgelow in move en condition: 3 Bedrooms, 14 baths; hished basement, syng room, many undates, 2 car garage & more Asking \$79,000 CENTURY 21, TODAY. (313) 462-9800

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The home sets hast Completely updated including newer roof and andless. The 3 bedroom bungalow offers to car garage, family norm and office in the basement and much more Reduced 154 500 Cell Lister Harry Karsten for aget (313) 455-7171.

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335 Redford TRATE

RIGHT HERE
You's love this 3 bedroom ranch
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newer windows, finalized basement,
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cell, Carl L. Collins Real Estate Company, (313) 342-7770 PREFERRED REALTORS

Bouth Lyon

336 Rochester/Auburn BETTER THAN NEW CONSTRUCTION OCHESTER HILLS . Open House Sun., 1-5pm. 3. bedroom cotonial, śnished basement, new deck, backs to 5 acres. (E.of. Rochester Rd, N. of Avon.) \$151,600. (810) 652-6606

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ROYAL OAK - 2 tedroom, base ment, endlosed porch, deck with grift, fenced yard, garage. Hardwood foors, updated tulchen & bath, newer

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Enjoy over 1500 sq. ft. of lying space
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Colonial with full basement. This home has both a diving room & an eat in kitchen, plus a master suite with private full bath & walk-in closet \$149,900. Code 338. ROYAL OAK BUNGALOW!

Craftsman style bungalow, 5 bed-rooms, 2 bashs, hardwood floors & walk out basement 2 car detached galage, Many, many extrast \$134,500 Code 675.

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IN ROYAL DAK
Open, any, 2,150 sq. k1 Contemporary flaz with many amembes 3 bedrooms, 24 baths, huge rec room, 3
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338 Salem/ Salem Township

LANDSCAPED TO PERFECTION -And situated on approximately 3 64 scres is this gorgeous custom bulk ranch featuring inswer roof, helat and contral air, newer plush carper, ceramic tile and the list goes on Formal diving adjoins spacous living room, Clustey throughout \$249,500 accepts. LOOKING FOR

SPACE???
You's Ind a here on this spacious country lot Features roomy 2750 sq. t. with 6 beduoms, 25 baths. 3-car garage, spacous family room, new raised trick patio, jetted tib, lots of space. Hurry 8 won't last at \$259,900.

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339 Southfield/Lathrup

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SOUTHFIELD . THE PLAYBES SUB Sprewling contemporary guad 5 bedrooms, 4'4 baths, Family room wireplace, Format thring room, 1st floor sundry, 6th bedroom 8 bath in basement, 14 acres. Beautiful grounds. Excellent condition. \$235,000. White's Realty Co., \$13-863-8640.

WANTED - 4 Bedroom colonial, 2 full baths, minimum of 2,000 sq. ft., have an accroved buyer from \$140,000 - \$165,000. Agents or frome owners

Amost 2,800 sq.R. of howing scace 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, separate lying and family rooms, 1/8 acre let, meticulously decorated and maritained Green-Oal/South Eyon area.

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344 W. Bloomfield Orchard Lk-Keego BUPRESSIVE CUSTOM bnok ranch 3 bedroom, 24 bath, new maste

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This tabulous 3 bedroom ranch 1550 at it on 14 acres of properly with trees & pond view. Updated large enclosed & heated Fia - room is dect, is de -erby garage, partially finished basement, FANTASTIC SUB Only \$159,500 CALL ME!

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colonal wy celerge, 4 Ledicorre, 24 baths, formal living & desirg rooms, library, family room writestate, gournet island latchen \$339,777, (W721) Sharp 3,400 sq. it. Initial level home with amatic toyer; cathedral ceases, formal triving & french doored during room, family room.

afreciace governet bildten, 210 8 2 half baths \$259,000 JUST LISTED COLONIAL WIGT LISTED COLUMENT. Located on cut-de-sac, 8:i) 2.500 sq ft contemporary colorist has 4 bedrooms. 2'd batta, crown molstrigs in formal living 8 draing room, family, room, will splace 8 cathedral celling, Island Juschen \$229,868. (C601)

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n this knookout gorgeous 2 bed-room. 24 bath cozy complex Built in 1993 with so many upgrades including hardwood entry; white labelier premum carper 6 pad. Inished basement 2 car affached garage too Only \$126,900 (ALSJOU) Cat today 6 as fire when or lainer Medical for ask for John or Lauren Hoske to KEMERICA

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car barage. Instried basement with well bar 8 reinjerator, plus basement also has gas freplace. \$73,900 Century 21 Towns Price (313) 326-2600

WESTLAND

35155 SCHOOL

N of Cherry HIL E of Wayne 934 ranch of ers 1 170 sq.

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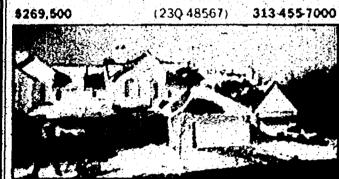
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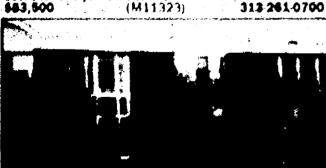
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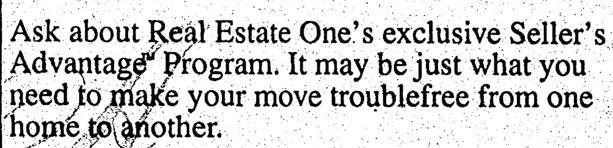
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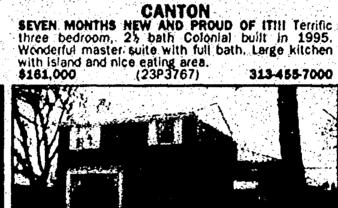
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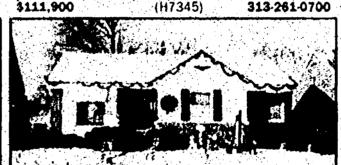
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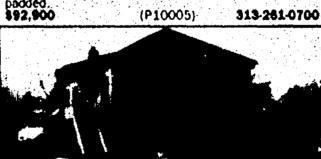
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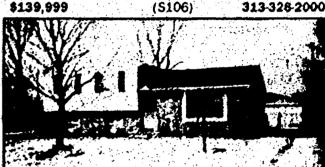


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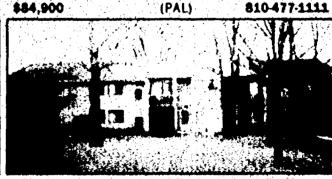
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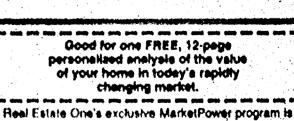


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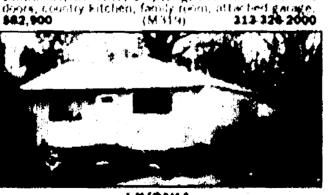
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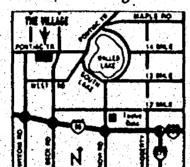


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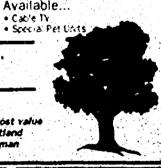
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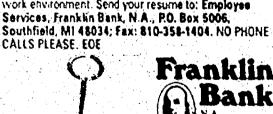
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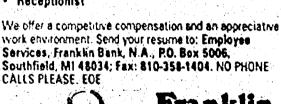


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DINTERS

Heritage Hill features large, beautiful lots

Fred Greenspan, a Southfield builder with nearly 50 years experience in residential construction, is completing the final phase of Heritage Hill, 27 detached site condominiums in Milford.

Daughter K.G. Dunn, the third generation Greenspan to be involved in the business, is managing agent of the project on Milford Road a balf mile north of Kensington Metro Park and four miles north of 1-96.

Two floor plans are available a colonial of 2,850 square feet with four upstairs bedrooms priced at \$299,900 and a 2,710. square-foot two story with the master on the main floor and three bedrooms up for \$297,400.

Each has 21/2 baths. A 2,400 square foot ranch with three bedrooms is on the drawing board. That plan is expected to be priced in the mid \$270,000 to lower \$280,000 range.

Heritage Hill is a rare involvement for Greenspan in that he said. didn't also develop the property.

in Northville, Woods of Northville. This was presented to us and I liked it. I said I didn't want to be in with anyone else and bought all the lots," Greenspan said.

"I just liked the existing beauty trees, rolling terrain, parks," he said. "It's an established area. It's not just raw."

"Large lots," Dunn added. attractions. All but six of the lots bedroom colonial.



are at least 100 feet wide. Eleven are at least 120 feet wide.

But there are other draws.

Kensington Metro Park with all of its recreational offerings including Kent Lake, golf and nature trails is just down the road. The village of Milford, with a quaint shopping district, is close,

"It's a country feeling," Dunn

"Too small is no good. Too big 'We'd just completed a project is hopeless," said Carol McPhillips, sales manager, "We're beautifully sized."

Greenspan's credentials - he's a former president of the Building industry Association of Southeastern Michigan - also should impress prospects, McPhillips said. "He's been building over 40 years all over Detroit. He has a solid reputation, vast experience."

That may be one of the biggest The Arlington model is a four-



Brentwood plan: This model at Heritage Hill features a first floor master suite and laundry, great room, dining room, study, kitchen/nook and powder room. Three bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

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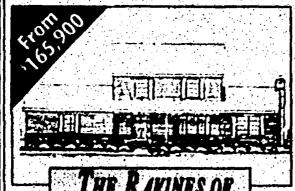
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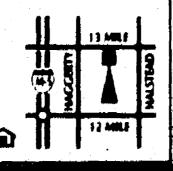
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The two-story foyer features a island and walk-in pantry. is on one side of the foyer, the living room and a family room with sloped ceiling, dining room, dining room on the other. A but- with a two-story ceiling.

room to kitchen/eating nook with room upstairs. The master, with cathedral ceiling, has a separate tub and shower, two walk-in closets and

two separate vanities. The other three bedrooms have ceiling lights and share a second

A study connects to both the a two-story foyer, family room ler's pantry leads from the dining A bridge overlooks the family built-in desk and first floor mas- ment.

> (cathedral is standard), separate tub and shower, one walk-in closet and dual sink vanity.

Three bedrooms and a bath are

upstairs. Features at standard price in p.m., closed Thursdays.

both plans include fireplace, air The Brentwood model also has conditioning, range, dishwasher microwave, first floor laundry, two study, kitchen with island and car, side entry garage and base-

Exterior materials include The master has a pan ceiling brick, vinyl siding and wood trim. The subdivision is serviced by Milford's water and sewer sys-

> The models at Heritage Hill, (810) 684-3436, are open noon to 6





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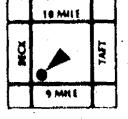
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Apartments push up housing starts

By John D. McClain

WASHINGTON (AP) - House ing starts in November posted the biggest gain in a year, but the increase was limited to apartments as the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two years failed to boost single-family construction.

Analysts said severe weather and the slowing economy probably also reduced single-family activity in much of the nation in December and January.

"Seasonally, we expect bad weather, but this has been an unreasonably bad winter," said economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "So it's hard for builders to dig going in many parts of the coun-

Joe Blalock, an economist with America's Community Bankers, said that even with lower interest rates, growth in housing this year probably will be held back by declining consumer confidence and reduced demand after more than four years of economic recovery.

Construction of new homes and apartments jumped 5.7 percent in November, to a 1.42 million seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Activity was mixed regionally, rising in the Midwest and South but falling in the Northeast and West.

holes and get trucks and cranes. It was the department's first. Home Builders described the rate economic report since much of the government was shut down Dec. 16 by the federal budget impasse. and then the blizzard. The report had been scheduled for Dec. 19.

The gain was the biggest since a 5.9 percent aurge in November 1994 and boosted starts to the highest level since a 1.43 million rate last July.

advance was a rebound from a 4.6 percent decline in October, when starts plunged to 1.34 million, lowest since 1.30 million last Construction of single-family

But the unexpectedly strong

remained unchanged in November at a 1.1 million rate after falling 3.2 percent a month earlier.

homes - 80 percent of starts -

Still, economist David P. Seid-

as "very good."

Many analysts had expected single-family starts to level off after rebounding from last winter's doldrums, when mortgage rates rose above 9 percent. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.35 percent in November, lowest monthly average since 7.15 percent in February 1994.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805.

Applications for building permits - often a gauge of future activity - rebounded 3.2 percent, to a 1.43 million annual rate, up from 1.38 million in October when they fell 1.5 percent. Single-family applications were up 1.6 per-



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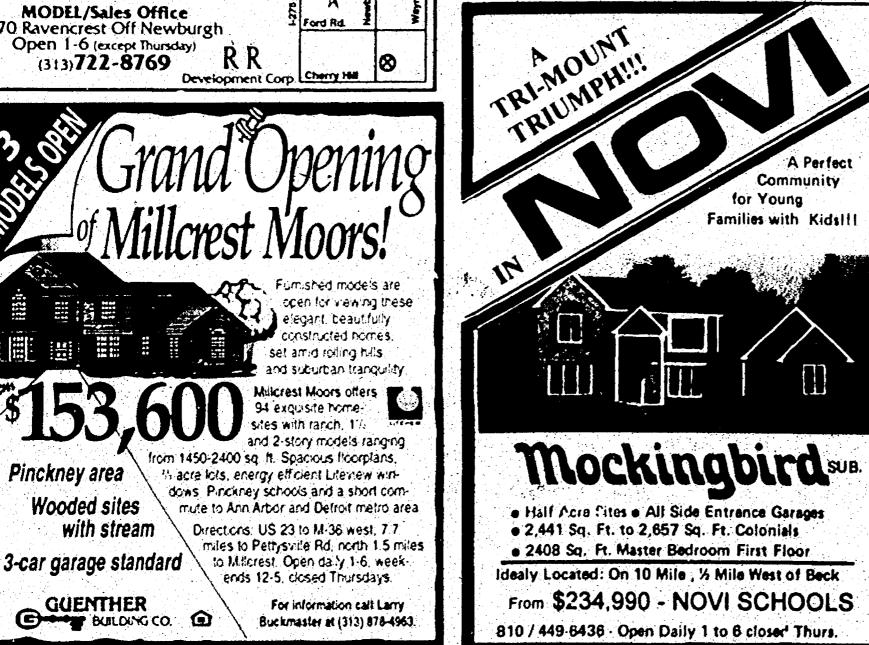
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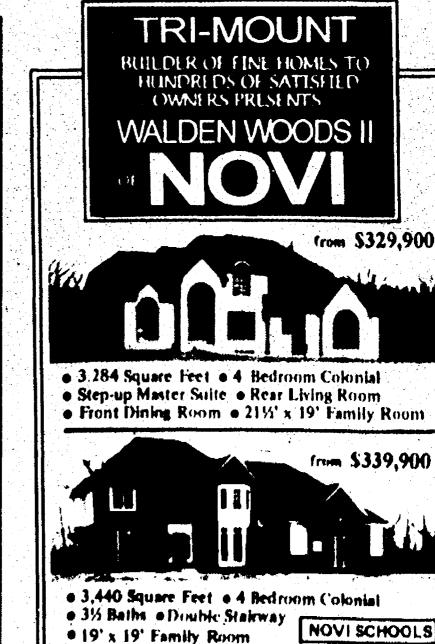
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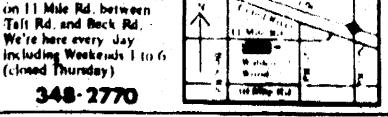
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Lead pipes in older homes may cause health problems

The beautiful old house you just bought to liquids. Their bodies are small and tend to renovate and fill with character may also have tap water loaded with lead. Many people are aware of lead in older paint, but may not be aware of lead in older plumbing that can contaminate drinking water and have permanent effects on physical and mental health.

A recent trend indicates that younger house buyers lean toward certain elements of charm and character in a house, qualities such as hardwood floors, high ceilings and archways that are mainly found in older houses. Unfortunately, these older houses and apartments built before 1930 are very likely to have older plumbing. Older plumbing used solder that has a high lead content, which can leach lead and cause high concentrations of lead in drinking water. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has found that lead in drinking water is one of the leading sources of lead in the bloodstream, contributing to 20 percent of total lead exposure for an average

Most drinking water is naturally lead free. Lead leaches into water when it sits in a house's pipes. Unfortunately, lead is a colorless, odorless, tasteless hazard, and the full extent of its harmful effects are not yet known.

For infants and children, the effects of lead ingestion can begin with premature birth and low birth weight. Lead poisoning can also be linked with slowed mental and physical growth, decreased intelligence and other measures of cognitive function, such as attention span. Anyone at any age can experience damage to the nervous system, red blood cells and kidneys, elevated blood pressure and hearing

Those most at risk include infants, children under age six, pregnant women and adults exposed to lead in their workplace. Children are at the highest risk of lead ingestion because they play in the dust and dirt, put things in their mouths, and drink a higher percentage of

absorb more lead into their bloodstreams. Infants and toddlers can be at higher risk due to juices and formula mixed with water.

Recent studies by Harvard University doctors at a lead poisoning clinic in Boston found that the primary source of lead in the bloodstream of about 15 percent of lead-poisoned infants treated at the clinic was from leadtainted drinking water used to make formula.

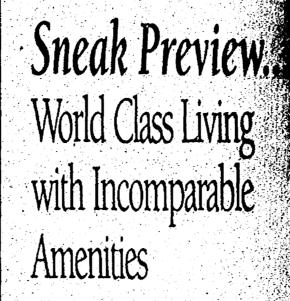
The EPA has set a lead limit of 15 parts per billion (ppb). Reaching or exceeding this limit forces public water systems to reduce and monitor lead levels, and notify the public of elevated lead levels. To illustrate how small 15 ppb is, consider that 1 ppb is about equal to 1 drop in 36,000 gallons of water. Just fifteen drops in a large swimming pool would reach the lead action level. This shows how toxic lead is, even in very small quantities.

Fortunately, simple tests, performed by an independent water testing lab, can determine the lead level and overall water quality in your house. Once you know whether lead exists, there are several ways to reduce or remove it. thus improving water quality.

One of the easiest ways to reduce lead levels is to let your tap water run cold for 30.60 seconds to flush out any lead that has leached into water standing in the pipes. Hot water tends to draw out more lead so if you need hot water, the best idea is to take cold water from the tap and boil it on the stove.

To ensure that lead is being removed from tap water, you can install a lead-removing water filter. "If you purchase a lead-removing filter, be sure to work with a reputable company that can help you decide which system is best for you," said Dick Elliott, president of EcoWater Systems,

For more information on water quality testing and treatment, get EcoWater free educational booklet, "The Water in Your Life," by calling 1-800-86 WATER.



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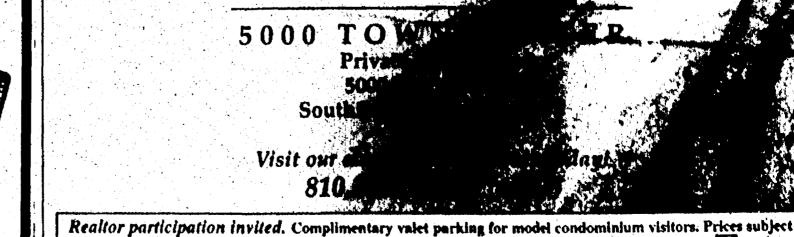
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502 Help Wanted. Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST. FULL TIME position, good chore typing, computer a organizational skills at must. Experienced only active at 9125 Telegraph Rd., Redord, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm, see Mrs. B.

RECEPTIONIST Full or partitine for busy sociometry office in the city of Wayne. Some experienced preferred Must engy working with people Call Gloria. 313-721-5443

RECEPTIONIST Full or part-time. Experienced or will train note person. Busy Optometric Office in the City of Wayne. Must enjoy working with people. Some optical & computer knowledge a plus. Call Cindy at. (313) 721-5442

RECEPTIONIST /
GENERAL OFFICE
A self-stater with excellent phone stalls who will assist with various citice tasks. Full-time position with benefas. Please send resume & selay requirements to: Office Manager. 45211 Helm, Surje O, Plymouth Twp., Mil. 48170-6023

RECEPTIONIST mmediale terricorary to direct short & long term positions available in the Southfield Fermington lifes ares. Professional, experienced receptions to could early up to \$7.50 per hour. Cat lodgy to be considered for many open posi-tions with local prestigious ENTECH PERSONNEL (810) 354-1600

To perform front office duties for residential builder, including selephones and data entry. Attention to detail, flexibility, professional image and arithusiasm a must. Expensible in office, environment beneficial. Full time position with benefits. RECEPTIONIST
Invitedate hire Light bookkeeping
37-33 his \$200 at 1mm Related
atmosphere. Call Mike at 313-953-9439

RECEPTIONIST - LAW FIRM receptionists Law Files Frendly, professional Biocritical Has faw firm seeking non-smoking receptional with good continuation ton and organizational skills Fams larty with WordPerfect 5-1 helpful Confessional States Fams Good benefit package. Fax resums and salary requirements to Personne Director: 810-644-2801; or cat Michelle, 810-644-2800.

RECEPTIONIST
Modern, upbeat Clewson facility seeks full sine receptionist Outgoing personality desired Must be red-mannered, positive, & able to work wall with others. Machilosh experience destrable. Rend institute. ence desirable. Send resurrie & salary fistory to Receptionist P.O. Box 750451

Lathrup Village, MI 48076 RECEPTIONIST HECEMIONISI
MODERN, upbeat, Clawson facility seeks full time receptorist Outgoing personalty desired, must be well mannered postive, and able to work well with others. Mac expensione desirable. Send resume and salary Nations in

Receptorasi P.O. Box 760451 Latrup VAage, Mr. 48076 RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Excellent phones stills and Word-Perfect 5.1 a must. Send resume to Personnel, 28525 Orchard Lake Rd.

Farmington Has, MI 48334 RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE COORDINATOR for growing fam in Farmington-Hills Excellent position for a professional, detail minded person. Proficency in typing: and organizational skills required. Word Perfect & Lotus expe-

> RECEPTIONIST/ **OPERATOR**

Rock Friancial, Michigan's largest independent Mortgage Bank continues to grow in 1976. We are tooking, for energetic, personable people with great phone systs and a friendly attends to answer phones and greet clients. Full time position with excellent benefits. Please mail:

HR Dyector 30000 Telegraph Road Fourth Floor Brigham Farms, MI 48025



An Equal Opportunity Employer RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME Mid-size ad agency seeking reliable individual with pressers phone skills. and working knowledge of Windows 8 0 Up to \$10 hour for qualified can-didates. Hours, 12 (noon)-5 30pm Send resume to Yelle and Compary, 26913 Northwestern Hay, Ste. 500, Southfield, MI 48034, Ath-Receptorist An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST an time receptionist needed at bus downsown Birmingham Real Estate office Navit have good phone skills. thow how to use computers.
Please cat (\$10) \$44-6700

Property management firm in South-field seeking receptonist with pro-tessional phone manner & organizational sales Sendiresume to P.O. Box 70, Southfield, Mt.

SECRETARY
(Part Time)

Part Time position 9 00 AM 3 00 PM Mon Fin plus 9 - 12 every other Bet for busy processy management office in Thore Se for management office in Thore 59 per hour busy property management office in Truy: 89 per hour Experence with Wordhefect for Windows preferred Bend resume to Partitime; P. O. Box 3098, Southfield, Mr. 88037-3098, or 41 10 810-827-7550

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY To work in a last paced, the lenging non-profit agency. Good communication and people skills required. Candidate, must have good hysing staley, compute knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 excelent organizational shalls Position is full time with compete tive hersell package. Send returns Office Manager (Confidential) P.O. Box 2046 SOURANS, NE 40037-2046

Receptionis/Secretary

Computer consulting ferth time as synthesize full time position as a table Conditional and the secure of Mast to proteon in MS Word (Wordforfort Lebus and/or Ficel experience helpfu) The steal carddate with have a minimum of 2 years experience. Resume so The TM (Arcito, Inc., 33333 W 12 MAe Rd.

RECEPTIONSTISECHETARY do notown fam turm. Typing 65 Norm & Word Parket expensional concerns on a regional concerns on a conceptional concerns as the same to make that took conceptions on the conception of the c copromise Urog Communication or communication of the communication of th

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

Interested applicants should forward your resume to: Box #2248. Observer & Eccentric Newscapers

RECEPTIONIST

To operate multi-line console

Windows experience helpful. Resumes & copies of profes-sional credentials should be forwarded by January 31,

RESIDENTIAL CARE
ALTERNATIVES, INC
Alth. Human Resources
8045 Second Avenue

ros. Mi 48202 ECEMFYHD

RECEPTIONIST

Send Resume to

Atin Office Manager 719 E. Grand River Brighton, Mi 48118

RECEPTIONIST

Troy office has opening for pleasant, enthusiastic individual to answer tele-phones. Computer experience helpful. Call Karm or Harcy at:

(810) 362-3900

RECEPTIONIST with Secretarial/ Clerical experience needed for ground transportation, company at Metro Airport, Excellent communica-

ton and typing skills necessary. Full time Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm at 27980 Northline Rd., between Inkster & Middlebell, Romulus, MI

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RECEPTIONST/
WORD PROCESSOR
W. Suburban firm seeks responsible
professional Switchboard Operator/
Word Processor. Must have must-line
phone experience plus Word Perfect
experience. Strong organizational
ability & interpersonal sides required.
Corridenasity a must. Will perform
other general office functions. Company has over 600 employees.
Excellent benefits & working condutions. Non-smoking environment.

Excellent benefits a wortung consistent sons. Non-smoking environment Send resume including salary histor to Dept REC.-OE, PO Box 39114 Redford, Mr. 48239

RECEPTIONIST

\$7-\$9/HR

'Sales Administrative Assistant'
National Finance Company is seeking marketing support assistant Must have pustomer servce, com-puter and documentation preparation sales. Please fax resume to Human Resource Director at 1-800-736-0218

SALES SERVICE MANAGER

multi location, natorial plastic lood container manufacturer is searching for a detail prehied individual with good telephone skills. Duties include

handing new customer incures kerping 10 person sales force informed & involce auditing

Requirements include word pro-cessing 8 spreadshirets. Company will train motivated applicant. Excel-lent benefit package available

Please cat 6am-4pm, loave name 6 phone number, (610) 352-1568

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Busy commercial property manage-ment company in Bioomfield HMs is looking for an energebic, outgoing individual to perform secretarial duties in addition to enswering phones, duties will include Hang & record keeping: a maintaining dely contact with tenents. HUST have

contact with senant, MUS1 hairs word processing experience \$9 pM hour plus benefits Please send resums to "Secretary", 320 E. Maple, Ste. 220, Berningham, Mt 48009

SECRETARY

CHOICE career move with suburban automotive supplier. Your expendice will be welcome for long and short term positions. \$9.00 \$13.00 tv. Win-

down software and Harvard Graphics

e rais Cet Shely kidey Férmindon Lixona Bernindham 473-2931 (810) 646-7661

Advantage Staffing

SECRETARY/CLERK

Changral celica stati. Microsoft Word Full time, benefits. Secretarial state Type C3 eym. Moss at expensive a plus. Send resume. 7479 Micsaches W. Bissonfield. Mil 48322-4136. Alth

BECRETARY

ent up energen at \$10,546 6000

BECRETARY/GEHERAL OFFICE Computer oriented. Good phone & organizational subst. Peachtres kylowiedge & plus. Call between 9-2. 810-351-9050, ext. 12 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Dearborn company is currently seeking a fulf-time receptionist/ secretary to assist with senocing our customers and sales force. We are seeking an individual with the following characteristics ascellent communication, and customer service stills a musti-expension unfacing a computation of a switchboard invision.

BECRETARY John Casablanca's Modeling Fashion conscience Individual needed Typing computer and office shifts required. Mon-Thurs, 1-9pm & computerized switchboard, profi-ciency in the Microsoft Office sude, excellent hyping skills; capable of handling multiple tasks, and the desire to be a team player in our consultation. 8a1., 9-5pm. Plymouth 313-455-0700

SECRETARY
Major manufacturer of backing an security equipment has an immediate opening for a Bervice Becretary. This position isquires proven office, organizational and communication state. nizational and communication skills. Applicants (must have strong com-puter skills plus competency in Lotus schware applications, Competitive satistry, comprehensive benefits package and a fast paced, interesting work environment. Bend resums to: Lefsburg, 465 Enterprise Court. Bloomfeld Hills, Mich. 48302

SECRETARY

to operate multi-tine conside, handle high yo'ume of incoming/outgoing cats, maintain beeper logs, route messages, receive visitors, operate selectronic receiver monitors. Requires high school diploma/ GED equivalent with 2-5 years full-time experience. Microsoft Windows, experience. MATURE & resable. Plexible hours Part ame for Livonia doctors office (313) 522-2560. SECRETARY NEEDED for South-beld area law firm. Office and word

processing experience helpful. (810) 540-4100 SECRETARY NEEDED

Small growing Rehab company needs bright, literally, organized person with strong computer skills. WordPerfect windows, transcribing dictation, Lotus, billing, phones, Must be dependable, self-starter & seam later. Research eyer, Rewarding work: Good Pay-on, thu Fri. Call after 5pm or leave essage (810) 553-3388 SECRETARY

Horth American Bancard is or an experienced and talente Secretary to work in our Troy office: Applicant should be team motivated and self-driven. Please contact Mark at. 810-649-2929 Secretary - Part Time

We're Hershey Crocolate USA & our Northinte sales office is looking for a lop notch pain time secretary. You's lop notch part time secretary. You'll be involved in a variety of assignments including customer contact, correspondence & providing support for our sales personnel. You'll need proficency in WordParfect & Lotus, knowledge of Harvard Graphics & Microsoft Works are a plus. Please send resume to: TAS, 21800 Haggerly Rd. Suite 109, Northwise, Mil 48167: No phone cells please:

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SECRETARY
Permanent part time insurance investigating Company seeks individual with general secretarial state; word processing a spreadsheet experience. Southfield area. Fax resume to: 810-557-4928 or mail resume to: PO Box 760096, Latinup Valage, MI 48076 SECRETARY

SECRETARY/PHONES Experienced in wordprocessing, excellent phone states, 65+ word. Familiarity with construction industry helpful. Bend statey requirements, references and PC experience to Delcor Construction, 2195 S. Millord. Rd , Millord Mi 48381 or FAX to 810-684-5793 SECRETARY

Pleasant phone manner & tight com-puter stills required. Full time in Troy area. Send resume to 1685 E. Big. Beaver Rd. Troy, Mil 48083

SECRETARY

RadioShack, the leader in consume detail minded person Protoency in project of the leader in consumer specified and organizational skills required Word Perfect & Lotul expenses helpful Seeking a relable setting communication shall be provided for the posterior of the project of t Farming therefas

CALL TOOAY!

Farmington Hals 610-615-0660

Rochester Hals 810-535-5500

Marken Hylls 810-545-2550

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Farmingtori Hills kill time position Good telephone and word pro-ressing skills necessary. Book-keeping knowledge beneficial. Benefits send resume and salay requirements TO. Box #2220 erver & Eccentric Hemspapers 56251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Farmington Hills Real Estate Office needs part time Secretary/ Receptorist Must be a sed-stater with good telephone stats and word processing. Evening and weekend hours (shated with another employee) Send resume and salary requirements to Box #2219 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY

lookung for a Secretary for its tast paced corporate offices. Must have 3-5 years secretarial experience; and snowledge in using WordPartect 6.0 8. Dictaphone equipment. Send resume with splany reducements to CAC, P.O. Box 513, Southfield, MI 48037-0513, Ath. G.M. Audia

Part time. Adding second person to our commercial. A industrial real estate. Secretarial staff. Must have SECRETARY good phone, typing & computer skills. Coated in Southfield high-rise. Call Care at (810) .350-9222 or send resurre to ICI Property Consultants. 27777 Franklin Rd., Suite 490, Southfield, MI. 48034 edie vol sceen elecentre evan 3W nenced secretaries who wish to advance their career. Opportunities with toth large & small suburban companies. Macintosh suburban companies . Macintosh, Word, Excel and Power preferred To \$14 00 hr. Paid holidays and vacations Call Sarah. PART-TIME CHURCH SECRETARY PART-TIME CHORLOT SECRETARY
The Universalist Unitarian Church of:
Farmington is looking for a personable and prohosent Secretary for their
1-person office: Mon Fit. 5 hrs./day
Must erjoy working with people. Must
be skilled in 1854 Windows WordPerland nearest effice promotives and

473-2931 Advantage Staffing

Secretary/Work Processor Secretary/Work Processor Fais-paced, professoral, growing office with pleasant working environment. Responsibilities include word processing using Word Perfect for Windows & I, phone answering lang & other misc tasks. Rehable transportation needed. Office hours dayly samis-30pm Some overfree may be required. Send resume to McKenna. Associates Inc., Ann. Business Manager, 32605, W. 12. Mar. Rd., 8165. Farmington Has, 18: 48334.

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SECRETARY 1

Oakland Community College is accepting an applicant pool for anticipated Mill and partitine Secretary 1 positions. Applications indehed will be referred to a campus as positions become available.

Mornum Qualifications: Hoth school Minmum Qualifications: High school graduation or equivalent, hipe a min-mum of 50 wpm with 85 % accuracy, knowledge of personal computers and Word Parlect 5.1, minimum of two years full time experience in a clerical position, successfully pass a clerical stuffs test cohesting of math, security stuffs test cohesting of math, security white test cohesting of math, security and are and horizon. print the she equipme

Partitime positions average between 50-30 hours her week a some true to order an acceptation please call the to cook an approximate pair to the house of the land o

or application will be accepted u 130 p.m. on February 14, 1998 As an Affirmative Action/Equal SECRETARY
ERADICO Pest cordict is looking for a question person to fell a full time, data entry, the clerk powers. Computer entry, typing thing proof photos manner and continues earlies the fell record them. Females Call Tanitry to and share the property of the person of of As an Ammilia Architegua Opportunity Englayer Oalland Community College is seeking can didates who will augment the diver-sity of its facility, stall and administration

SECRETARY 20 30 hours, to do processing flesh Estate bronde helpful Good wages Cat Mine at (313) 456 2432 SWITCHBOARD

Immodate opering for an espectanced Switchcoard Operator Escalated benefits Fisher apply in person to this Selection (Selection) (Selectio **SWITCHBOARD** OPERATOR cycleki teks fum seeks motivate

Individuals with must line switchboard Mon. & Tues, appearance and the ability to work in a (313) 453-1190 last paced environment. Excellent

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Our Livenia specially practice has a full-time position available. "Hande on Training" will be provided for a most-SERVICES JOBS OF THE WEEK vated and energetic individual inter-ested in beginning a new career. Modern office, great staff, banefa package. (313) 261-7800 JEMP PERM, \$30-35.000 Shift Foremen for Carton Injection mold company, 2 years expenence. Some managing background pre-terred Afternoon and midnight shift

DENTAL BUSINESS &
 CHAIRSIDE/CLINICAL
 ASSISTANT
 For busy 80,8 field practice. Dentech kerate, experienced & retable.
Cented prespired. 810-788-271)

TEMP PERM, \$24-29,000 1 YEAR Inside Maintenance/Facety person. Hood someone mechanically inclined. DENTAL HYGIENIST some shipping and receiving experi-ence-and, a valid drivers license needed: Automatic related company located in Farmington Hills; plus Permanent futipart-time poeten evailable. Heed experienced hyperist. No westends. Beneficed evaluate. Garder/Westend Area. Please call (313) 422-4350.

SS-\$6 HOUR Car porters in Metro Detros area DENTAL HYGIEIRST For Livoria Periodonial office 3 days Must have good driving record CALL FOR DETAILB An Equal Opportunity Employer week, no Saturday's or everings. Expensive required (313) 522-7313

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Sell motivated people person wiezceptonal clinical skids for Farm-ington Hills office wistong pen-emphasis Partitine leading to full line (\$10) \$32-5550 DENTAL HYGIENIST Partitine. Wednesday 4-7pm Farmingson Hills area Calt (810) 474-2280

Typing required. Knowledge of timestips helpfut. Please send resums to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 DENTAL HYGIEIRST - Full or part time for Dearborn general dental office Flexible work schedule Excel-WIRE OPERATOR to enter orders for major brokerage frm. Experience preferred. Please call Therese Moylan 800-227-1931

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good communication stats. Call Aane at. (810) 352-7722 ASSISTANT
Full time in Farmington Has dental DENTAL HYGIENIST office. Experience necessary. Excel-lent salary & benefits Cell: 810-478-1650 Are you bored with routine hygiene? We're tooking for an resperienced energetic hygienst with superticion munication skess to join our hygiens team. The available position is 3-Two part time positions or one sultime position. Pay 8 benefits com-mensurate with experience. Will train days, some Saturdays. We are a large modern pediatric & orthodoric office tocated in Waterford. If you want to utaze your potential call of for an interview: (810) 682-8811

Must have excellent periodontal skills

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Part time for periodontally motivate group practice in Non-Experienced Competitive wages & benefits Con-Private practice in Clariston. The best in satary, sennce & benefits. We are modem & upscale at 1-75 & Sashabaw Rd. (810) 625-9444 tad Carol at (810) 471-0345 DENTAL HYGIENIST Progressive family practice in Tro-seeks a feam player for our quality onerclated office. Competitive salar

Expenenced mature: certified Assis-tant for busy Phymouth office. Excel-tent pay & working environment. 32 hours per week. (313) 453-2200 ish benefits. Preferred Tues & Thurs & 1 Sat per month 810-528-0700 DENTAL HYGIENIST spenence preferred. Flexible hours uti time position evaluable for highl progressive leam onented group practice Competitive wages & ben and to or drop off resume at W.E McMins DOS, 35180 Five Mile

its Expenence required Send resume to PO Box 146 Novi Mi DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time for small but growing Canton office Monday afternoons 8 two

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including medical insurance, care-tena plan 6 401K Ask for Chenil at Full time benefits. Our busy Carton office is searching for a bright, ene-getic person with experience 313-459-5370 (313) 427-6310 DENTAL PATIENT COORDINATOR 8 hours a week. Must have excedent phone slots & experience in dental field Livonia (313) 522-6770

Warm Cath, good letener, wanted for our patients. Must love people, have a commitment to excellence, be one mused, and possess updated chincal skins. Paint-time or full-time with pene-DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Fus time in pleasant & trendly office setting in Fartnington Hills Fully computenced easy to learn software Expensione preferred but witking to trainingst person Call (810) 651-3030 les in Farmington Hills Call Kristy at

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Cheerlui mature, experienced full time dental receptionist, needed, for Biocomfield ##s general practice (810) -335-4427 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time position available for Inendly

& enthusuastic person for computer-ured family practice in Dearborn Hs. Excellent benetits & salary. Expen-ence required. Ask for Barbara. (313), 277-0050. (313) 277-0050 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Deartiom specially practice is looking for an experienced Derral Appoint ment Secretary who is a motivated group player with outstanding ous-former sennce & communication skins. If you are enclusivestic, detail oriented

this position is for your Full-time with benefits. Call between 8sm-5om 313-274-3386 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, 2 rights to 8pm required. Experienced only. (810) 651-6447

à have dental computer experience

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Needed for bur Livonia practice. We are lamly onerted. Flexible hours, great benefits. Dental expenence necessary. Call Chris (313) 427-2222

Expenenced ceramist needed for well established crown & trickye englan(lab Contact Tom at Caruso Dental Lab. (313) 425-8700 DEMINA ASSISTANTS
Experienced character assistant with
lungical asperience, and implant
should does preferred. Please call,
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Family practice, 4 days per week 6.2 Sat mornings per month. Expensive preferred 8.3 ray trained. Livonia (810) 474-3781 DENTAL TECHNICIAN High quality crosm & bridge labours-lory looking for Technician, in shone, waxing: metal finishing departments Call (810) 357-1001 DENTAL ASSISTANT for general

ENDODONITIC OFFICE ence preferred. Phease contact Pat (313) 697-4400 looking for full time part time Dental Assistant. Expenence preferred Send resume to Dr. Gut, 9418 South for Livona office, second Dentill Main Phymouth, MI 48170 FRONT DESK ASSISTANT

Dental knowledge, telephone, com-puter & people skills needed, Benetes No evenings or Sats 810-351-9060 FRONT DESK (313) \$25 6432 Looking for a take charge person. Work in a sharp office with nice staff.

Dental office and computer expension ence necessary. Full time. Lhoonis revention organic

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Percedental office in Liveria is locking for a part time. Assistant with minimum 2 years charaste experience a sou kill liver a West Satary plus commission with powerful West Call 313 522-7313
Cell 313 522-7313

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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Experienced for Bloomfeld Hals crice Full-time & Sat crity positions evalutie Benefits. Cell Like, 8-2pm. (810) 647-6404

Classifications 502 to 506

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR PATIENT CAME COORDINATOR Flauble hours available for dental & computer experienced person in our Telegraph/12 Mile arise practice. Please call 810-647-7550

RECEPTIONIST / Dental Assistant Experience height but will tram: Full time. Troy office. Please call Brenda (810) 879-2980 · (810) 879-2980

RECEPTIONIST for Blockfield Hills orthonomic office Requires Self-molivation, good communication, organization & typing skills. Full time: Benefits. Call Life, B-2pm. 810-647-8404

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office. Experience preferred but willing to train (810) 626-6810 START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Experienced Dertal Assistant, ful-time with benefits for busy Dearborn Perio practice il you are enthus-asso, committed lo dentistry, canno personality and a dedicated profes-sional then we would love to have

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506 Help Wanted.
Medical

ASSISTANT
Medical Assistant needed for How
Lyona area office Medical resconscie, hard-working, and retable Great benefits & salary \$9.00 depending on experience. Full time. Call 810-478-1024

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BILLERS

Many cultanding positions available for Biters experienced in cardology internal irreducine, physical thereby family practice. 8 DMETV biting Cat Michelle 810-932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Michellet Familington Hits, MI 48334

BUSY SOUTHFIELD - internal med

ons practice needs full time medica assistant with x-ray expenence. Mus-have references. Competitive satary Call (810): 355-0680. CAREGIVERS les agercy seeking.
Dependable & Flexible long qualified high Milled care-gives. Nussing home experience preferred Please cas Judy at 313-522-1018

Has Immediate opening for Certified Nursing Assistant Expensions or was trans

Please apply in person at 8365 Newburgt, near Joy Westland CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, partial time, needed for busy Rochester office. Send resume to Criterion Corp. Attn Precioe Management, 1101 W. University, Rochester, M. 48307. Certified Nursing Assistants West Biophite of Nursing Center has immediate openings on all shifts for CNA's Previous norsing home expe-

rence will be recognized. We offer tende will be recognized. We offer berefits and a competitive wage starting at \$7.50 kg. Please apply in person at 6445 W. Mable Rd. W. Bloomers. CHEROPRACTIC ASSISTANT CHOPPACTIC ASSISTANT
We are looking for a canno Chiropractic Assistant with experience 8
fexblity, 25 hours a week and
\$6.50+ per hour to start. Possibly full
sime lister. Will learn X-ray and \$EMG
procedure: "If interested call
313-726-8100 and make an appointment to list our long Angle aton."

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT CHINOFHACTIC ASSISTANT PROBLEM : IF your positive, eherneeded to run tront desk in tast paced office Phone, tipping 8 computer substancessary Job hours are Lanton, Wed 8 Fn 845 am to 12 30 Novi locations LPN's 8 MA's with needed to full from bess. In tass paced office Phone, hipping & com-puter solts necessary, Job hours are Mon., Wed. & Fn. 8.45 am to 12.30 pm & 2.45 to 7.30pm; Tues: & Sat 8.45 am to 1.30 pm; 27527 Joy Rd 14 block W. of Inkster Rd (313) 522-5501

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CLIENT SUPPORT REP To support nursing home clinical software for growing on ideal candidate should have min light nursing home clinical records expenence. LPN or MOS Coordinator a plus Nonsmoker. Resume wisalary require-ments to: RL: 37735 Enterprise Ct. #400. Farmington H4s, MI 48331

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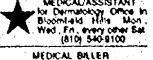
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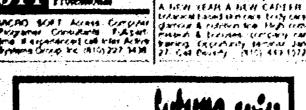
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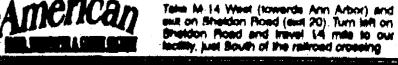
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Qualified candidate will call on the builder & remodeling thartiets th SE Michigan Must be aggressive & hard working with previous sales expenence. Cabinet hales expenence a big stur. Yely com-petane compensation and bene-tite program Send returns with compensation history to: C. Dania C Davis P. O Box 930368 Witton MI 48393

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1996 CONTINENTAL TOURING PKG. £61 EFTV8 Intech engine dual air bags anti-lock brakes (All speed traction control JBC auto dan micrors/compass memory profile system virtual image cluster. Anti-theft alarm lealber interior. RETAIL LEASE RED CARPET LEASE 24 MONTHS ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM

1996 VILLAGER GS

691A Pkg. air conditioning power kindows locks anti-lock brakes

speed control. I passenger seating, dual power mirrors

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24 MONTHS

1996 MARK VIII 1.6 c.EFEV8 totech engine, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, traction assist JBL 10 disc changer auto dim mirrors memory seats and side view mirrors, anti-theft afarm, feather interior RETAIL LEASE **RED CARPET LEASE** 24 MONTHS **ADVANCE PAYMENT** PROGRAM

seats, electronic dash, remote keyless entry, auto lamps. Hi level AIAFE cassette dual power seats rear air heat privacy glass tovi tone paint

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371A package defroster power antenna, air, cassette, power window & locks, light group, speed control automatic, floor mats

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1996 SABLE GS 451A Pkg 3 BL V6 engine dual air bags power mindows/socks/driver's seat & mirrors electronic AMFM assette cast afuriunum wheels 66:40 split folding rear seats RETAIL LEASE RED CARPET LEASE

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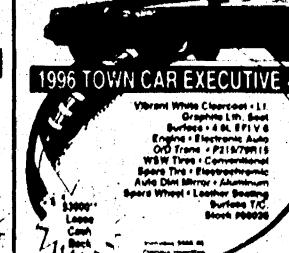
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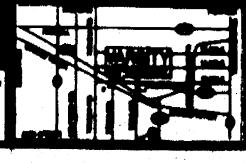
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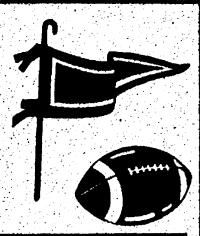
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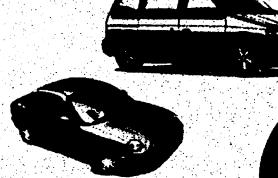
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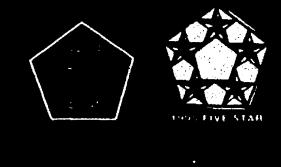
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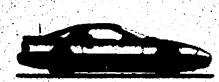




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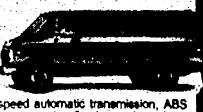
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