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Bank is robbed

By Darrell Clem STAFF WRITER

A lone bandit robbed a Westland bank Monday afternoon and escaped with an estimated \$1,100, a police sergeant said.

The incident occurred about 1:50 p.m. when a suspect entered the Comerica branch at 360 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, and handed a bank teller a note demanding money, Sgt. Scott Fetner said.

The bandit revealed no weapon and injured no one during the robbery that was carried out quietly.

"There were a few people inside the bank at the time, but the robbery was so low-profile that no one really knew what had happened until afterward," Fet-

The suspect gave the female teller a note demanding all of the \$50 bills and \$100 bills in her drawer, Fetner said. The bandit also warned that he wanted "no tricks," he said.

"The teller couldn't read the whole note," the sergeant said. "She gave him some \$1,100 in cash. She shoved the note and the cash under a (customer) win-

It is believed that the suspect fled the area on foot; no getaway car was seen. Fetner said.

"He was seen leaving on foot, but we don't know which way he went," the sergeant said.

The suspect remained at large Tuesday as the investigation continued. Police were seeking leads in the

The teller described the suspect as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-7, with a medium

build. He wore a navy blue or black knit cap and a navy blue or black nylon jacket, Fetner said. Anyone with information about the suspect or the robbery is encouraged to call the Westland Police

Department at 722-9600. As of Tuesday morning, the suspect wasn't believed

to be linked to any other area robberies. Fetner said. "We're not aware of any others - nothing that really

fits this guy's profile," the sergeant said.

City officials get pay raises



City Councilman Glenn Anderson was the only objector to a pay increase plan for mayoral appointees. He felt the pay hikes were excessive although colleagues felt department heads deserve the hikes.

City employees appointed by Mayor Robert Thomas will see their salaries increase as much as 16.3 percent during the next two years under a new pay plan approved by a split Westland City Council.

In addition, Thomas will receive longevity pay for the first time ever, amounting to \$2,700 next year, alone.

Two-year pay increases for 21 appointed city employees will cost \$230,789, according to figures requested by the Observer.

Councilman Glenn Anderson cast the lone dissenting vote against the pay hikes during a Monday night council meeting, saying that he considers portions of the plan excessive.

Anderson noted that the salary Anderson objects increases come in the wake of a consultant's report indicating that Westland could face worsening financial conditions. He voiced concerns about a declining budget surplus, currently at \$1.4 million.

On Tuesday, Anderson said he simply couldn't support some pay plan provisions that he termed "outrageous."

Thomas' \$77,084 salary will be boosted next year by longevity pay of \$2,700, or \$100 for each year he has worked for the city. He rose from the hourly ranks of the public services department.

"I just cannot accept this," Anderson said Monday, referring to the longevity pay. "I think it's a precedent that shouldn't be set."

Thomas defended his councilapproved request for longevity pay by saying that all other full-time city employees receive it.

"I think I'm entitled to that," he

Anderson also voiced concerns about rapidly escalating salaries for mayoral appointees, who have five pay scales.

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Opening day: Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new clinic's opening day Monday were City Councilwoman Justine Barns, Mayor Thomas, Oakwood's volunteer chairwoman Jan Fitzgerald, Oakwood's senior vice president Carla O'Malley, and Linda Shapona, Westland Chamber of Commerce executive director.

New Oakwood clinic focuses on women

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Oakwood officials Monday unveiled a new Westland-based health care facility that will eater to women's needs while also pro-

viding services for entire families. "A cutting edge women's center is one that carse for the entire family," Carla O'Malley, Oakwood's

senior vice president for acute care, said during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new facility.

Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland is expected to open for business in two to three weeks inside the former Fretter's building on the southwest corner of Warren Road and Central City Parkway.

An Oakwood study in 1994 found that many patients wanted more

women primary physicians in communities such as Westland, Wayne, Garden City, Livonia, Canton Township and Inkster, O'Mal-

"We saw a real need in this area," she said.

Six of 24 newly planned Oakwood centers already have opened, including one in Canton. The new facility will offer "comprehensive,

one-stop services for women and their families," O'Malley said.

The 14,600-square-foot center? will offer state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment to allow for early detection of potential problems that women face, she said.

The center will include a mammography unit and a bone densito-

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Voters still upset about Election Day lines

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A company that sold the city of Westland a new electronic voting system has accepted responsibility for some Election Day problems that caused long lines of angry voters.

In a letter to Westland city officials, UniLect Corp. president Jack Gerbel cited several reasons for voting delays that upset many voters who used the so-called Patriot touch-screen computer system:

 Nov. 5 marked the largest voter turnout that a Patriot system has encountered. Turnout in Westland reached nearly 49 percent, although observers said it would have been higher if some frustrated voters hadn't lest polls without casting electronic ballots.

• Software problems with the \$422,450 system "caused some units to reset themselves."

 One voter unit didn't have the proper computer chips installed.

"The increased incidence of problems in this election suggests strongly that the software becomes stressed when many voters are voting at once," Gerbel wrote. "In particular, when many people vote at the same moment, it increases the chance that the voter unit watchdog timer will be activated, causing the voter unit to reset itself."

Gerbel promised city officials that UniLect will study the problems and address them by mid-January.

He noted that some voter lines became longer because voting units had to be temporarily taken out of

"We are certainly sorry for the part of the voter delay caused by our system," Gerbel wrote, adding that the city's warranty for the new syst

See VOTERS, A2

Tree lighting set

The city of Westland's annual tree-lighting ceremony will be at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in front of Westland City Hall on Ford Road, just west of Central City Parkway. The festivities will include a Christmas sing-along, the announcement of student essay contest winners the arrival of Santa Claus and the lighting of front-lawn Christmas trees. Refreshments will be served afterward at the city's main fire station, next to City Hall.

Essays sought

The Westland Parks and Recreation Departnent is sponsoring a "What Christmas Means to Me" essay contest for Westland schoolchildren. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade may enter. Westland residents attending

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Wayne-Westland or Livonia schools may enter. Deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 26. Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered to the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland 48185. Winners will be guests of Mayor Robert Thomas at the Dec. 2 tree-lighting ceremony at City Hall.

Top senior chosen

Senior citizen Lee Weymouth has been chosen Senior of the Month for November at Westland's Senior Resources Department. She has been an exercise instructor at the senior Friendship Center for nine years and has been a member of

Happy Westlanders - a group that meets weekly, - for 11 years. She participated in National Senior Health and Fitness Day and belongs to a line dancing class. A Windsor native, she has lived in Westland for 43 years. She and husband Jack have been married for 49 years, and they have two sons and two grandchildren.

Hockey signup

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Westland Parks and Recreation and the Michigan Dekhockey Center are sponsoring a winter floor hockey season. Signup is Dec. 1-15, and there will be 10 games plus playoffs for ages 4 and older. Cost is \$50 per person. Call 397-8900 or stop in the hockey center on Michigan Avenue; between Canton Center and Sheldon roads in Canton Township.

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tem will be extended through the next election.

Despite the system problems, Gerbel did place some blame on voters who caused delays by "not having made up their minds before voting."

During a city council meeting Monday, Mayor Robert Thomas and council members also pledged to resolve problems with the new system.

Dorothy Smith, a voter in the city's far southeast section. called the Nov. 5 election among "the worst I've ever been in."

Council President Sandra Cicirelli responded that, "We're looking at what happened and how we can rectify it."

Councilman Richard LeBlanc suggested that city officials "take a look at this system before we decide to pump more money into

ELECTION

Thomas has suggested, among other measures, that the city may need to buy more voting machines to help speed up voting

Councilwoman Justine Barns noted that "change is traumatic" and voiced hope that the city will resolve voting system problems. She and others commended the way City Clerk Diane Fritz handled Election Day problems.

At one point, Fritz received the nod of approval from the state to hand out paper ballots in two precincts.

Councilman Charles Pickering apologized to disabled voters and would-be voters who had to leave the polls – without voting – to go to work. One such voter he encountered was a new U.S. citizen who didn't get to vote, he

However, Pickering said voters who bother to vote only once every four years, during a presidential election, have a personal responsibility to keep up with technology.

"Shame on you. Technology changes," he said.

Some Westland voters had used the electronic system when it was first available during the August primary.

Raises from page A1

At the highest level, top pay Heights, Taylor, Roseville, St. for the police chief, fire chief, finance director, public services director and building director will increase 9.9 percent over two years, rising from \$64,020 to \$70,383, according to figures requested of Personnel Director Kent Herbert.

Building Director Robert Fritz's post has been moved to the highest level, a \$9,000-plus increase that Anderson said he couldn't support.

At the second-highest level, top salaries will increase 13.1 percent for the city assessor, deputy mayor and six directors: community development, economic development, parks and recreation, personnel, planning and senior citizen resources.

Their top pay will increase from \$56,000 to \$63,345, Herbert said.

At the third level, top salaries will jump 16.3 percent - the largest percentage for any appointed group. Top pay will increase from \$48,980 to \$57,011 for the budget director, construction and maintenance superintendent, city controller, purchasing agent and water/sewer superintendent.

The double-digit salary increases stemmed from efforts to narrow pay gaps between employees in the top three levels, Herbert said. The city also surveyed pay scales in cities such as Royal Oak, Dearborn Clair Shores and Farmington Hills, he said.

Raises defended

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin defended the double-digit salary increases by saying that Westland must pay higher salaries to remain competitive with other cities.

Herbert noted that the city has its most-experienced upper-level staff ever, and "there is some concern that they will leave." A more lucrative salary scale may be necessary to attract top-notch successors, he said.

Lower on the pay scale, the top salary for an executive secretary will increase from \$35,210 to \$38,711 in two years, amounting to a 9.9 percent increase.

On the bottom level, top pay for an administrative secretary will climb from \$31,690 to \$35,192, marking an 11 percent increase.

Anderson stressed that he voted against the pay plan not for personal reasons aimed at mayoral appointees, but because he believes it isn't financially responsible.

Thomas, in a brief, written statement to local reporters, said Anderson supported similar salary increases for police, fire and public services employee

"So how can he say it's not personal?" the mayor asked. Thomas also said that the new

(directors) up to par."

It should be noted, however, that Thomas has some discretion in setting appointees' salaries. He doesn't have to award appointees the top pay; rather, there are salary ranges within each level that provide some flexibility.

salary scale "still does not bring

Action backed

In supporting the mayor's plan, Councilwoman Sharon Scott said most appointed officials "shine" in their jobs.

Aside from salary gains, mayoral appointees also scored other victories:

 Longevity pay has increased from \$80 for each year of employment to \$100. Anderson said the amount should be declining rather than increasing.

• City employees can receive full city-paid medical benefits upon retirement after six years on the job, rather than the former 16 years.

 Employees with 16 years or more on the job will receive 30 vacation days, instead of the former 28 days. Vacation time remains the same for zero to four years of service (15 days); four to eight years (20 days); eight to 12 years (25 days); and 12 to 16 years (27 days).

 Some medical benefits that had been trimmed three years ago have been restored, Herbert

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meter that is used to detect the likelihood of developing osteoporosis, a condition that weakons bones primarily in older women.

The facility also will house a women's health resource library and offer educational programs. Initially, programs will focus on parenting skills, prenatal education, breast health, cardiovascular health, weight management and osteoporosis.

The center also will provide a pharmacy, massage therapy, acupuncture and a wig service for women who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy.

Oakwood is pumping about \$1

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million into the Westland facility, officials said.

Jan Fitzgerald, who spearheads an annual Oakwood golf benefit event, said Monday that she believes Westland is a logical choice for a practice geared

toward women. "I'm thrilled that the Westland area is getting this wonderful state-of-the-art facility," she said. "The woman, of course, is the heart of the home, and they make most of those health care decisions."

The Oakwood facility will be

initially staffed by two internal medicine physicians, both women. Two more doctors are expected to be added by year's

"Eventually we will have six," marketing/public relations spokeswoman Marianne Hanley said.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said during Monday's unveiling that the Oakwood facility is a welcome addition to the city.

"We're certainly proud to have this facility located in Westland," he said. "It's going to be a great addition to our community."

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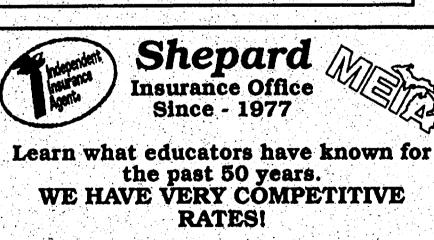
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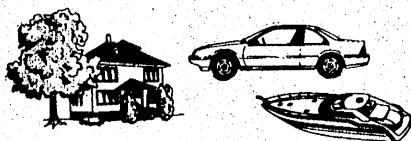
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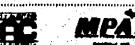
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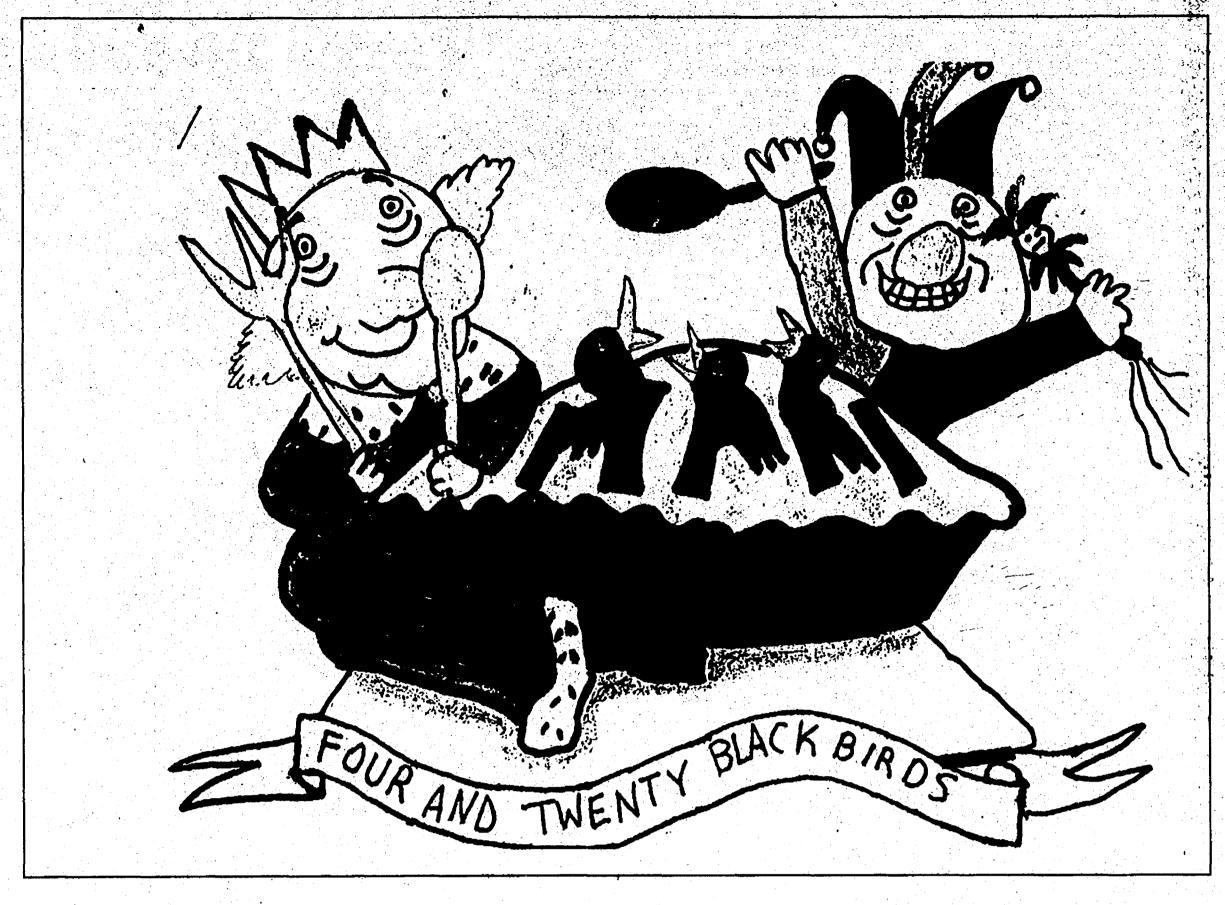
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Parade winner: This Jamie Grassmyer design was the statewide winner of a contest held by the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Company and the Skillman Foundation. Jamie is a fourth-grader at Walker Elementary School. He and his family and teacher are invited to the parade warehouse and studio where they will be able to look at the finished float based on the boy's design. The float will cost more than \$40,000 and will be the featured entry in the Nov. 28 Thanksgiving parade.



Boy, 9, designs holiday parade float

A Wayne-Westland school district fourth-grader's design was picked as the grand prize float winner for next Thursday's Michigan Thanksgiving Parade's major float.

Jamie Grassmyer, a student at Walker Elementary School in Canton Township, was honored at Monday's Wayne-Westland school board meeting and will be the center of attention next Monday

That's when parade and Skillman Foundation officials will officially announce the prize-winning float design.

Jamie's design, one of thousands entered by students from throughout the state, has been transformed into a large float at a cost of more than

The boy is the 9-year-old son of James and Judy Grassmyer of Canton Township.

The youngster was introduced at Monday's school board meeting by James Edwards, principal of the school on Michigan Avenue, west of Hannah.

He said the Skillman Foundation made the statewide contest possible through a grant to the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Company, which raises money for the parade and plans the event.

The parade company, the principal said, built the holiday float based on Jamie's rendition of "Sing a Song of Sixpence-Four and Twenty Black

"Jamie is truly deserving of this honor," the

principal wrote the school board. "He devoted every spare minute he could find to diligently work and complete his float design.

"The work ethic he demonstrated in designing his float is typical of James as he is also an honor roll student, active in his church and Cub Scout pack, a member of Walker School's championship Cub Scout baseball, and participates on numerous sports teams" as well as being an avid Detroit Red Wings' hockey fan.

The Skillman Foundation and the Parade Company have invited Jamie and his family and teacher to a press conference next Monday morning at the company's studio in northeast Detroit where the floats and parade figures are made.

At the conference, Jamie will see the float created from his design.

During the parade, Jamie and his family will be seated in the VIP section to watch the parade and enjoy his design created for parade watchers.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 to review grant applications from groups in southeastern Michigan.

A foundation spokeswoman said its grants are in the areas of child and family welfare, child and family health, education, juvenile justice, youth development, basic human needs, culture and the arts and strengthening major community institu-

Teachers to be honored

Wayne-Westland teachers want to make sure that faculty members who go that extra mile in their professions are publicly honored.

In a new "Way 2 Go" program announced this week, school employees and students are encouraged to fill out a form to nominate a teacher for an outstanding performance.

Then, the names will be drawn for the dinner-

for-two prize at an area restaurant. Heading the program is Donna Keller, a Stevenson Middle School math/language arts/reading teacher who is also the Wayne-Westland Education : Association vice president and public rela-

tions committee chairperson. She announced the program at Monday's school

board meeting.

There will be winners in each school category, such as senior high, middle school, elementary, and special education.

The program is being launched as part of the national observance of American Education Week. Large posters and forms are available in all dis-

trict buildings to make it easier for employees or students to nominate teachers. Keller, who is a Wayne Memorial High School

graduate who has been teaching in the district for 29 years, said the recognition program is an effort to offer "a personal thank you" to teachers.

Junior Miss to be crowned Saturday

Marking its 30th anniversary, the Westland Junior Miss scholarship program will be held Saturday night.

Three former Junior Misses will return as judges with another past crown winner to be master of ceremonies for the event, open to the public.

Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium, on Glenwood at Fourth.

"Celebrating 30 years of Excellence" is the theme of the annual program, being chaired for the second straight year by Pat and Dennis Hermatz.

Pat Hermatz said the upcoming program will have more than \$7,000 of college scholarships awarded to contestants.

Over the 30-year history of the program, more than \$90,000 in scholarships has been awarded.

Of the 21 contestants in Saturday's program, 18 are John Glenn High School students while three

are from Wayne Memorial High. The contestants are Maryn Emmert, Heather It will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wayne Bersano, Tracy Mikszewski, Angela Hoops, Carrie Dole, Nicole Jervis, Brooke Formolo, Darcy Bemis. Lisa Mendenhall, Melandie Caine, Melissa Easley, Nicole Watkins, Marjorie Brooks, Shari Jedinak, Kathy Gates, Nicole Jacks, Erika Champagne, Katie Boogren, Andrea Thomas, Shirley Grim and Tina Haidy.



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OBITUARIES

EVA S. PAPPAS

Services for Mrs. Pappas, 83, of Garden City were Nov. 18 from St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Westland, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

The Rev. James Stathakios officiated.

Mrs. Pappas died Nov. 15 in Garden City. Born April 10, 1913, in Epiros, Greece, she was a retail

Arrangements were by Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Survivors include: sons, Gus of Phoenix, Ariz., Milt of Beecher, Ill., and Perry (Joyce) of Garden City; and grandchildren, Steve. Michelle, Alexandria, Steve, Connie and Dean.

Memorials may be donated to the St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy, Westland 48185.

EZRA WATTS

Services for Mr. Watts. 67, of Garden City were Nov. 18 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Watts died Nov. 14 in Garden City Hospital. Born in Hallie, Ky., he was a 16-year employee of Lonnie and Woody's Tire in Westland and was president of Diamond Tire in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Martha; sons, Ronnie, Ricky and Rocky Watts; daughters, Vallie Nalecz and Vickie Watts; 12 grandchildren; four brothers and five sisters.

ELVERA "MICKIE" GIGLIO

Services for Mrs. Giglio, 68, of Westland were Nov. 18 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Leland Flaherty of Fair Haven Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Giglio died Nov. 15 in Garden City. Born March 17, 1928, in Detroit, she was a retired wait-

Survivors include: husband, Joseph. Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Humane Society.

KAREN L. RAUDIO

Services for Mrs. Raudio, 63, of Westland were Nov. 20 from Christ the King Lutheran Church with interment in Lake View Cemetery, Calumet. The Rev. Richard Martzolf officiated.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Raudio died Nov. 17 in Oakwood Medical Center, Dearborn. Born July 30, 1933, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband; son, Michael (Kristine) of Westland; granddaughter, Lori; and sister, Rosalie Koberts Hoods Port, of Washington.

Memorials may be donated to Christ the King Lutheran Church or Hospice of Southeastern

JOHN F. COURTRIGHT

Services for Mr. Courtright, 87, of Westland were Nov. 19 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorials Gardens West. The Rev. Fred Cooley officiated.

Mr. Courtright died Nov. 16 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 14, 1909, he was a retired grinder and resident of Taylor.

Survivors include: sons, Gerald, John and Gene; 18 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister, Mary Bones. Preceding him in death were his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, James and Ronald.

LEO PETER DEVOS

Services for Mr. DeVos, 71, of Westland were Nov. 20 from St. Theodore Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated.

Mr. DeVos died Nov. 17. Born Nov. 26, 1924, he was a 41-year employee of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and was active in St. Theodore Church and a member of its 50-and-Over Club.

Survivors include: Betty, his wife of 45 years; daughters, Ann Therese (Peter) Rowe, Susan (John) Hubbs and Dolly (Kurt) Emmett; sons, Timothy (Peggy) DeVos and Michael (Cindee) DeVos; 19 grandchildren; sons, Jim and John; and sisters, Madeline Sawicki and Patricia Hoffman.

Arrangements were by the Risko-Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia.

BETTY LOU GEORGET

Services for Mrs. Georget, 72, of Wayne were Nov. 16 from Uht Funeral Home. Westland, followed by cremation. The Rev. Christopher Richards officiated.

Mrs. Georget died Nov. 14 at home. Born Aug. 8, 1924, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Terry, Toni and Carol; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sisters, Marjorie Phelps and Ethel Smith. Preceding her in death was her husband,

Memorials may be donated to the Kidney Foundation or Hospice of Washtenaw County.

JOSEPH JOHN JOSAITIS

Services for Mr. Josaitis, 89, of Dearborn Heights, were Nov. 19 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Josaitis died Nov. 14 in the D.M.C. Nursing Center. Born Dec. 27, 1906, he was a 34-year employee of Coca-Cola who retired in 1972 from the Gratiot-Warren Avenue plant. He was also a member of the Mongahan Knights of Columbus Council since 1953 and was an usher and parish council member of St. Priscilla Catholic Church. He also helped with the church's bingo games and served as an eucharistic minister.

Survivors include: daughter, Carolyn (Charles) Williams of Arkansas; grandchildren, Mark, Elise and Amy, and three great-grandchildren.

Three awards given to convalescent home

For the first time, a single facility has captured three of the five top awards given annually by the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM) to recognize excellence in the delivery of long term

The three awards presented to Westland Convalescent Center, on Warren Road near Central City

 CENA (Certified Nurse Assistant) of the Year Award, to recognize the state's top nurse assistant,

• Public Relations Award, for WCC's efforts to enlist community and media support to help find a schizophrenic patient who had wandered away,

 The President's Award, to recognize the state's top long term care administrator, WCC's Judith Caroselli, a resident of Northville.

"This is the first time in HCAM's history that one facility has collected all three prestigious awards in a single year," said HCAM Executive Vice President Reginald Carter.

"It is a testament to the excellent staff, dedicated leadership and innovative management practices at Westland Convalescent Center.'

CENA of the Year went to Lucy Johnson, who has delivered superior patient care for nine years at WCC. Judges consider a variety of criteria in selecting a winner including employee and customer testimonials, attendance and performance records, enthusiasm and dedication.

"I am proud of the work I do at WCC and very pleased to have gotten this award," Johnson said. "Not just anybody can do the job of a nurse aide. It's hard work, but it's just about the most regarding job there is."

HCAM's Public Relations Award — new this year - is to recognize and encourage facilities for outstanding work with the media.

Early this year, upon learning that a confused, schizophrenic elderly man had wandered away from the facility WCC leadership and staff instantly mobilized workers, family members, community volunteers, and local print and television media in a countywide search that led to the quick and safe return of the resident.

"Even in the best facilities, a resident elopement sometimes happens, and it becomes a very fright■ 4 am proud of the work I do at WCC and very pleased to have gotten this award.'

Lucy Johnson

ening situation for residents, families and staff

alike." Carter said.

"In this case, WCC staff mobilized every single resource at their disposal and mounted an incredibly effective and well organized search.

"Their response to the crisis and proactive approach to working with media was ideal."

Caroselli was selected to receive HCAM's president's Award from among more than 300 nursing home administrators. The award recognizes outstanding leadership ability and contributions to the long term care field.

Caroselli began her career in long term care at WCC as a registered nurse 25 years ago and has been administrator for 20 years. She has served on the HCAM Board of Directors and various HCAM committees for four years.

"Judy Caroselli exemplifies the kind of caring, dedicated leadership that the HCAM President's Award is all about," said HCAM President Frank Wronski, of the MediLodge Group.

"It is our great pleasure to recognize her for her years of contributions to HCAM and her resi-

Caroselli said:

"I am thrilled with the recognition WCC has received this year.

"To be able to bring home three out of the association's five major awards is a real affirmation of the team approach to care here at WCC.

"From ownership and management down to every aide, technician and maintenance person, we put patients first here at Westland Convalescent Center — and it shows."

HCAM is a trade association representing 300 nursing homes and other long-term care providers in Michigan.

Holiday to shut down some municipal services

will be closed Thursday and Friday next week as part of the Thanksgiving weekend observance. The closings will affect

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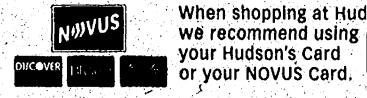
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State campaign targets car-deer crash problems

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Vehicle-deer crashes increased in Michigan from 56,666 in 1994 to 62,535 in 1995. Wayne County experienced 319 vehicle-deer crashes in 1995, an increase of 17 from 1994.

Deer vehicle crashes are a \$50 million problem. The average crash causes about \$1,500 in damage to the vehicle, often to

Public hearing set on gypsy moth program

Wayne County residents are invited to attend a public meeting at 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3 to comment and obtain information on Wayne County's gypsy moth program.

The meeting will be held in Room 3 of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Annex Building, 5454 South Venoy, in Wayne. The building is located south of Michigan Avenue and north of Van Born Road.

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

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the front end, leaving the vehicle undriveable, or shattering the entire windshield.

What is worse, motorists die and thousands are injured.

Members of a new coalition hope greater attention to the problem and better education will help motorists be more alert and aware of the problem — and better able to avoid potential roadway encounters with deer.

"Considering public safety is our highest priority, we are pleased to be part of this coalition," said Robert Welke, state transportation director. "Our goal is to provide the engineering and education necessary to minimize the occurrence of incidents on Michigan's state roadways."

Statewide coalition

The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition, which represents the Michigan departments of State, State Police, Transportation. Office of Highway Safety Planning, AAA Michigan, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and Michigan Sheriffs' Association, launched the campaign ear-

Motorists must be aware that deer are a very real danger to drivers, especially during the fall. We urge people to take extra caution when driving at dawn and dusk, when deer are most likely to be moving.'

> Michael D. Robinson -state police director

lier this month in Grand Rapids.

"We are increasingly concerned with the safety of Michigan motorists," said Ronald Steffens, president and CEO of AAA Michigan. "Through awareness of this growing traffic safety problem, we hope to reduce deervehicle crashes, which result in more than \$50 million in vehicle damage annually."

Efforts are underway to distribute posters and brochures. Also, billboards will be placed in selected areas. The project is a program to study long-term and other short-term methods to reduce the likelihood of deervehicle crashes.

Motorists should be aware

the fall months of October. November and December when reproductive behavior increases deer movement, and again during the spring months of March, April and May when deer migrate from wintering grounds to areas lush with new vegeta-

■ Crashes are more likely to occur at dawn and dusk, when deer are moving between feeding and resting areas.

The majority of crashes happen on local roads and not on interstate highways.

More than 62,000 motorists were involved in deer crashes in 1995, a substantial increase from 1994.

"Fall not only means spectacu-Deer crashes peak during lar colors but also the very real

possibility of deer being on or near our roadways," said Secretary of State Candice Miller, who also chairs the Michigan State Safety Commission.

How to avoid deer

To help avoid an unwanted encounter with a deer, motorists should:

watch for deer crossing signs, which are a reminder for driving cautiously

drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at any time of the day or night.

u use good sense. Wear safety belts. Stay aware, awake, alert and sober.

■d deliberately look for deer at peak times, and if you see them, slow down.

"Motorists must be aware that deer are a very real danger to drivers, especially during the fall," said Michael D. Robinson, director of the Michigan State Police. "We urge people to take extra caution when driving at dawn and dusk, when deer are most likely to be moving."

A study commissioned by the Michigan Department of Transportation recommended methods with potential to reduce deer crashes in Michigan. Those recommendations included:

■c considering deer population management:

controlling right-of-way vegetation and width reducing the attractiveness of roadside vegetation to deer.

c learing the right-of-way;:

warning sign placement; ■ 1 limiting speed in high

crash locations, educating drivers through public awareness campaigns.

Education and public awareness are "excellent starting points for implementing deervehicle crash reduction efforts and research," according to a report by White Water Associ-

"No technique has been shown to provide complete protection from an unwanted encounter between deer and driver. Instead, this complex phenomenon requires a combination of approaches, each designed to incrementally reduce the number of accidents."



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County expected to report today on Rouge River progress:

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAPP WRITER

Representatives from Wayne County's Department of Environment expect to report today in U.S. District Judge John Feikens' courtroom on progress of the cleanup of the Rouge

But Feikens does not rule on this report. The hearings are conducted periodically for officials to report progress in meeting the Clean Water Act.

Wayne County's environmental officials generally outline in court the work of the Rouge River's National Wet Weather Demonstration Control Project. The report focuses on the first phase of the combined sewer overflow program and water households. quality data for the entire Rouge River watershed.

Robert Fredericks, director of the division of watershed management for Wayne County Department of Environment, said the CSOs still send a significant amount of water pollution into the river.

For the CSO control - soon entering its second phase - Fredericks expects officials to discuss ways to more cost effectively battle storm water pollution into the river.

CSOs are combined sanitary and storm sewers that overflow into the Rouge after heavy rainstorms. They annually discharge millions of gallons of storm water, and raw sewage from

Feikens may encourage communities to examine ways to prevent storm water runoff and pollutants into the Rouge, rather than mandate additional expensive work on CSOs.

Fredericks said Feikens would prefer communities, Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the enforcing agency for the Environmental Protection Agency, negotiate agreements.

Wayne County and the watershed communities are waiting for general permits to address storm water. The permits are more general in nature than the discharge permits, Fredericks

"It is a much more cooperative

effort," Fredericks said.

Part of the Rouge cleanup project includes retention basins. These basins will hold and treat water from CSOs.

The Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council received a construction update from Wayne County officials in October on those basins. The council meets bimonthly to discuss cleanup efforts.

The following projects have been completed:

The Redford Township retention basin now accepts wet weather flows. That project located near Lola Valley Park. cost \$14.3 million.

An \$18.6 million basin in Inkster along the Lower Rouge River began accepting CSOs in

The Acacia Park basin in Beverly Hills in Oakland County began operations this month.

The cities of Dearborn Heights and Detroit requested and received extensions from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality on construction deadlines.

Dearborn Heights — a \$18.6 million project along Hines Drive just east of Telegraph— obtained an extension from December 1996 until June 1997. Detroit received one for the Puritan-Fenkell basin.

According to Wayne County's Department of Environment. these other projects continued to progress:

Garden City: About \$29.9 million in sewer separation projects were slated for this community. No retention basins will be built in Garden City.

The work included the Mid

and Merriman (\$459,351). Mid-Town East was 98 percent completed as of October; and Merriman, 69 percent.

New storm sewers ranging from 12 inches to 108 inches in diameter were installed.

Perrin and Middlebelt separation work was expected to be finished in December. About \$11 million in contractual work was completed in 1995 for Mid Town West and South Venoy.

Livonia: About \$1 million in sewer separations were installed in the Joy and Middlebelt area in October.

Westland: Sewer separation projects in several areas throughout the city expect to cost about \$10 million. About \$5.6 million will be completed in November, and the remaining \$4.3 million scheduled for completion by September 1997.

Health care program enrolls 4,000th customer

HealthChoice, Wayne County's small-business health care program, has enrolled its 4,000th customer.

County health officials view the statistic as more than just a number. It means 4,000 more people - from gas station attendants to hair stylists - now have health care coverage than just two short years ago when the program just started.

"We're excited HealthChoice has had such a wide appeal," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. HealthChoice offers comprehensive treatment and preventative health care services to Wayne County businesses that cannot afford to offer any health coverage to their employ-

Clients include small business owners who employ five or more people and who have at least 90 percent of their business in Wayne County. Fifty percent of the employees must average \$10 an hour or less. "This means many businesses that could never afford the coverage finally have a source," McNamara said.

HealthChoice each chip in onethird of the cost of coverage — a cost now averaging about \$40 a month for each party. About onethird of the nearly 400 enrolled businesses are minority owned and about 20 percent are restau-

Enrollees choose from A Total Health Choice, DMC Care Inc. and DenCap Dental System: Health care services include prescription drugs, X-rays, emergency room visits and other basic benefits. Supplemental coverage

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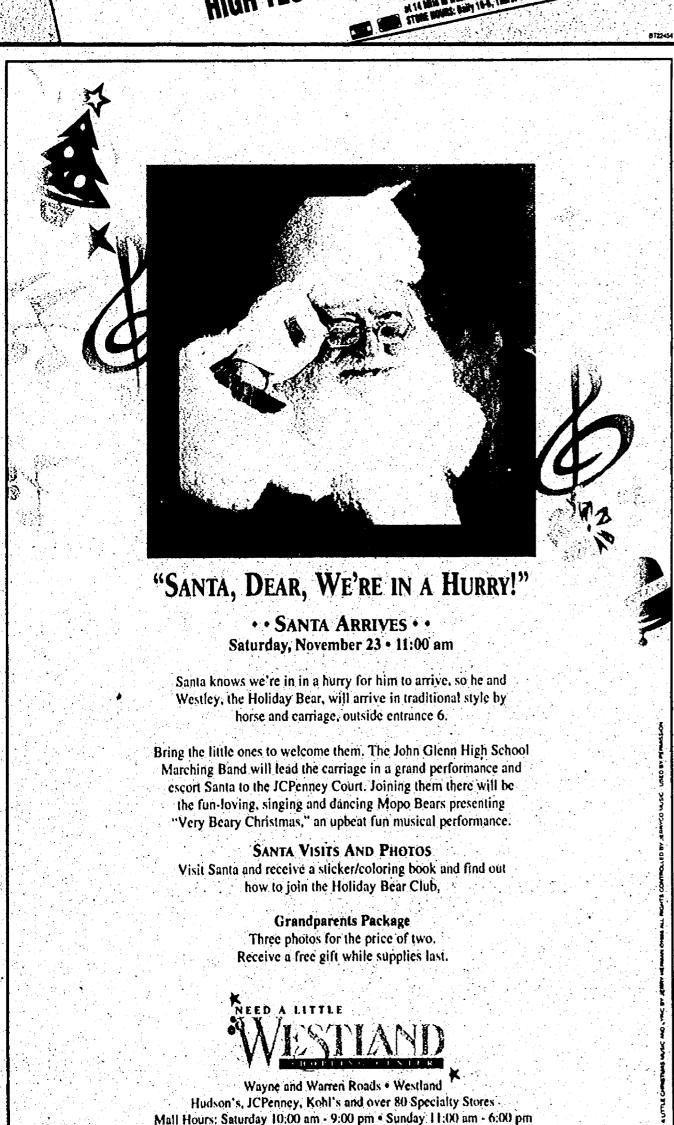


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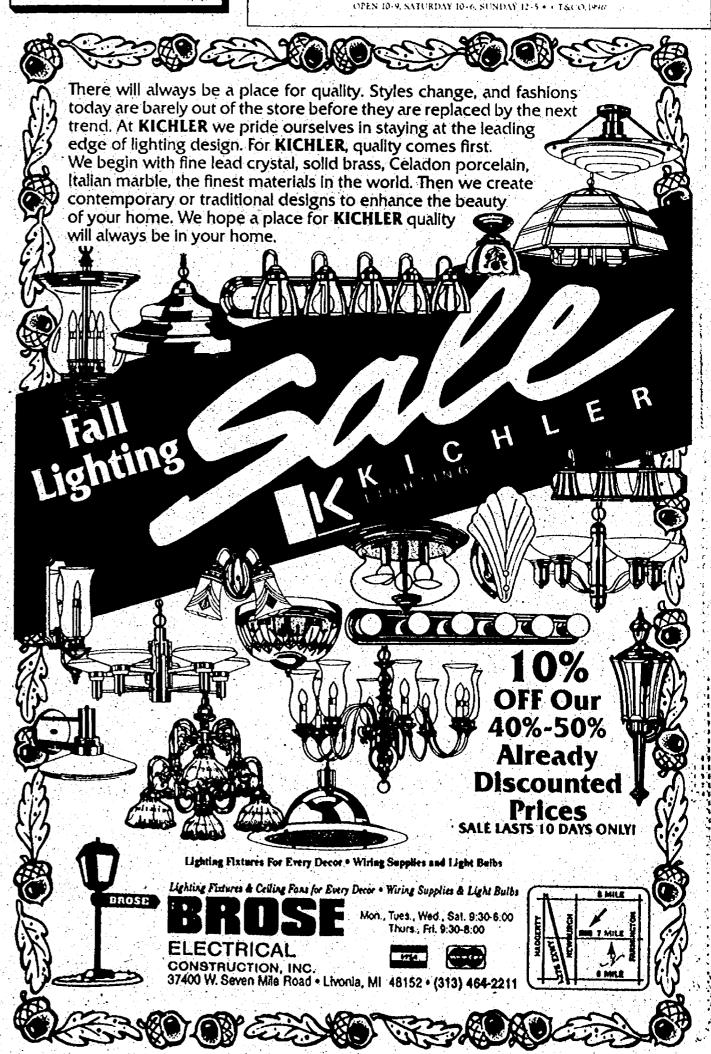
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UM-D wins grant for environmental ed

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to host an environmental education institute for teachers from southeastern Michigan next summer.

Up to 40 teachers will be able to participate in the 15-day program next July.

"This region is an especially appropriate location for an environmental education institute." said Orin Gelderloos, director of the campus's Environmental Studies Program and biology professor. He notes that as the location for mass production for more than a century, southeastern Michigan has accumulated significant historic pollution.

"First we have hundreds of contaminated sites which pollute the soil and ground water," Gelderloos said. "Second, urban sprawl is consuming vast amounts of open space as citizens avoid the 'brownfields' in the city centers. The spread of urbanization is likely to counteract the improvements which have been made in air and water quality over the past decades."

Faculty and staff at UM-Dearborn have provided environmental education to teachers in southeast Michigan since the early 1970s, with significant funding over the years from the National Science Foundation.

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The interactions among teachers from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area have proven to be invaluable for establishing cross-district and cross-cultural linkages. In fact, the model of environmental education used in our most recent program was deemed so successful by the NSF that it chose to disseminate this model nationally."

> Orin Gelderloos -UM-D professor

teachers from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area have proven to be invaluable for establishing cross-district and cross-cultural linkages," Gelderloos said. "In fact, the model of environmental education used in our most recent program was

deemed so successful by the NSF that it chose to disseminate this model nationally." In addition, the UM-Dearborn campus itself is a unique environmental resource in the metropolitan area. One third of the campus, more than 70 acres,

is designated as an environmen-

tal/historical preserve, adjacent to the Rouge River and the river's flood plain.

"This area provides a rich diversity of flora and fauna in forest, aquatic and field habitats," Gelderloos said. Recently the Rouge River Bird Observato-

study the use of urban areas as stop-over sites for migrating species.

Thousands of schoolchildren and teachers take part in programs sponsored by UM-Dearborn's Natural Areas each year, and more than 30,000 visitors walk through the area each year. "Clearly, UM-Dearborn has an enviable record in community interaction and public service," Gelderloos said.

UM-Dearborn officials are still developing a selection process for teachers interested in the program. Preference will be given to teachers who apply as teams from a single school.

"We have found that the greatest impact for making a change in the schools is to have teams of teachers from different disciplines, such as social studies, natural sciences, mathematics, ry was established on campus to languages arts and humanities, work together in a program," Gelderloos said.

The EPA-funded program, which will include hands-on experiences in the field and workshops on curriculum development, will focus on the Rouge River watershed, which includes 47 governmental units; a great diversity of people, from some of the wealthiest in the world to some of the poorest; and rural, suburban and urban areas.

"A watershed model brings global environmental issues and problems to the local level; in many respects a watershed is a microcosm, of the planet and developing solutions to environmental problems in a watershed is similar to solving environmental problems in the United Nations," Gelderloos said.

"By using a watershed approach to environmental education, not only will we be able to bring teachers from a variety of academic disciplines together in a real-world, interdisciplinary problem-solving situation, but also we will be able to bring people from a variety of socio-economic situations together in a common cause which will improve the quality of life for all citizens," Gelderloos said.

For additional information or application forms, contact Gelderloos at (313) 593-5339, or electronic mail at ogg@umd.umich.edu.

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Night driving tips can protect pedestrians

Since winter brings more hours of darkness, motorists need to sharpen their nighttime driving skills to help reduce pedestrian fatal and injury traffic accidents, advises AAA Michigan.

Last year in Michigan traffic, 181 pedestrians were killed and 3,303 injured. "With half of Michigan's fatal crashes occurring during non-daylight hours. motorists have to be very alert for pedestrians who suddenly appear on the roadway," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services

He added that children under 15 years of age account for nearly 30 pedestrian deaths a year, with youngsters 4-10 years of age the most frequent victims

"No one sees as well at night as during daylight and this increases the risk of car-versuspedestrian accidents," Basch said.

For safe night driving, AAA Michigan recommends:

Look far down the road and off to each side to anticipate pedestrian movement.

Focus on edges or outlines of images rather than looking directly at them. Depth perception worsens as daylight fades,

making it harder to see if objects are close or far away.

■ Use extra caution in neighborhoods, near schools and malls, or wherever youngsters may step into streets.

■ Be alert for pedestrians at mid-block and at corners.

■Keep windshields and head. lights clean. Dirty or fogged windshields further reduce limited night vision and worsen glare. Dirt on headlights can cut illumination in half.

During dawn, dusk or foul weather, always turn on low beams to make it easy for others

When traveling rural or

country roads and no traffic is in sight, switch to high beams for greater distance and peripheral vision.

Don't overdrive headlights. Compensate for reduced visibility at night by increasing your following distance to four or more seconds.

■ Minimize glare from oncoming headlights by looking at the road center or edge lines to guide a car at night.

■ Motorists who have difficulty seeing at night should adjust travel schedules and take advantage of daylight hours.





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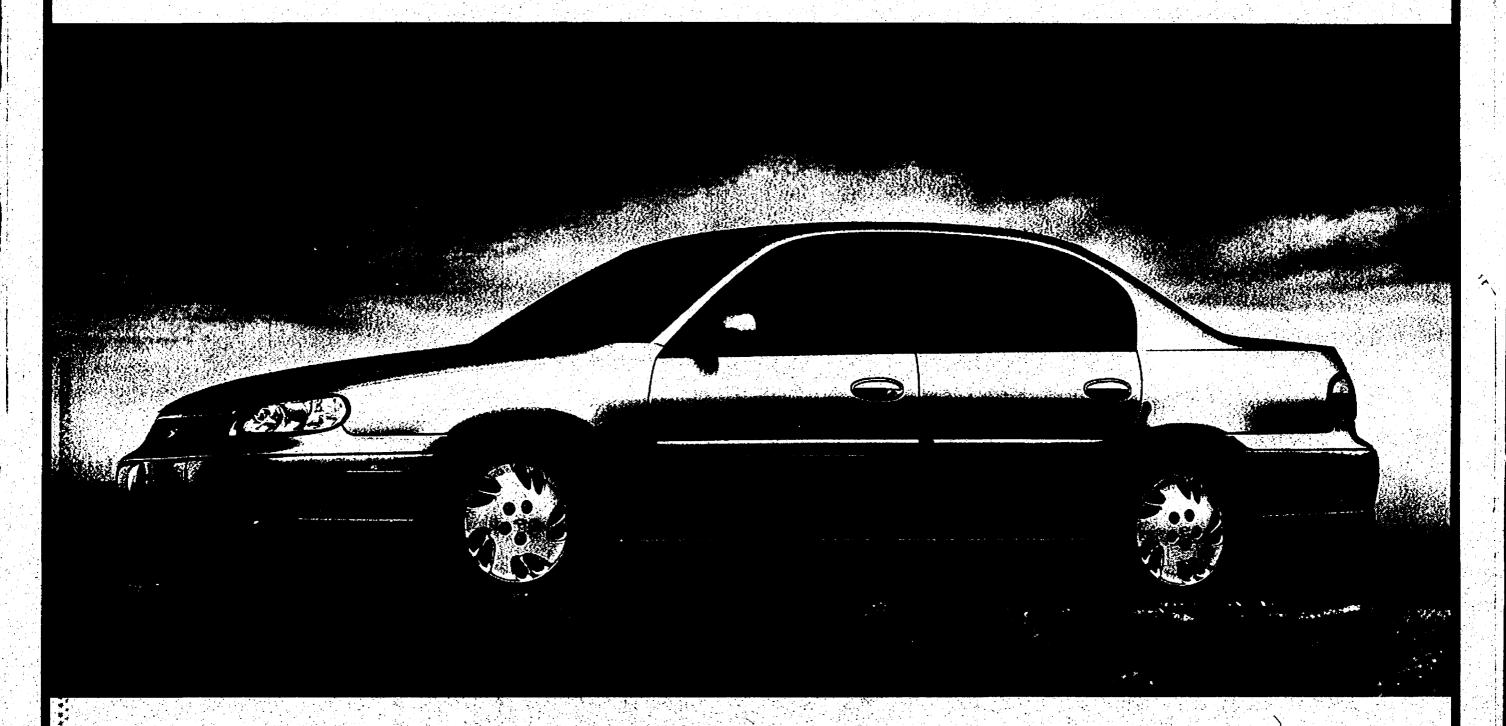
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Work begins on lake dam, road to close in February

By KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

It is a \$10 million job and a dirty one.

Over the next two years, the Wavne County Department of Environment and Environmental Consulting & Technology in Detroit will oversee a \$10 million project to clean up Newburgh Lake.

With the work already started on the dam on the east end of the lake, officials from Wavne County's Department of Environment hope the lake level can. they may see the spray on the be lowered soon so lake sediment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) can be removed.

It is a grand plan to make the lake recreational again to allow canoeing and fishing in about two or three years.

The lake is located on the Rouge River, west of Newburgh Road and east of Haggerty. Nearby Livonia and Plymouth Township residents can expect to see much activity over the next two years:

■ Fish will be killed on the lake on two separate occasions, the first possibly in December or January, with rotenone, a chemical that will be sprayed on the

■ Hines Drive will be closed from Newburgh Road to Haggerty between February 1997 and July 1998.

Once the lake is lowered and first fish kill occurs, construction crews will transport several pieces of heavy equipment to excavate the lake's floor, probably early next year. Workers will dig up dirt to an average depth of about 8 feet to ensure all the PCBs are removed.

Wayne County officials say the source of the PCBs was Evans Products in Livonia, a manufacturer of lubricants that is no

longer in operation. These PCBs are dielectric fluids in electrical equipment, hydraulic fluids and lubricating oils.

The highest PCB levels are located in the west end of the

Work on the dam in the east end of the lake has already

"(Residents) probably won't notice much over the next two months," said Ellen Lindquist, chief deputy director of Wayne County Department of Environment. "If they live close by, water, and a dye color of purple in December, but maybe just for a couple of days."

But residents can expect to see a lot of activity over the next two years. Here is some of the work planned in chronological order:

Dam rehabilitation

Newburgh Lake contains a dam on the east end of the lake. That dam needs a new sluice gate to hold back water and maintain the level of the

Once the excavation is completed, the lake is expected to be about 8 inches deeper.

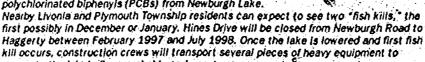
Divtec Corp. will complete a topographical survey, construct a template and build a temporary cofferdam with stop logs in front of the old dam. Divtec's bid for the dam rehabilitation work was set at \$227,568.

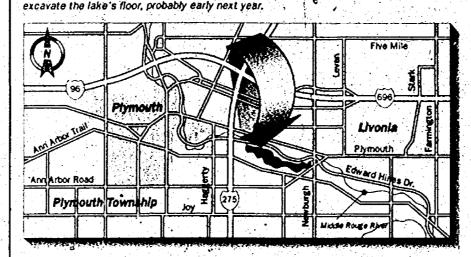
The cofferdam will hold back the water while the existing sluice gate on the dam is removed this month. That gate will be replaced. The temporary cofferdam will be removed once the sluice gate is completed.

That work is tentatively scheduled to be completed in January.

Newburgh Lake

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> Ellen Lindquist -chief deputy director

Wayne County Department of Environment

Fish kills

Wayne County's Department of Environment is awaiting approval from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality on a permit application to conduct two fish kills.

Once the permit is approved, contractors will spray rotenone onto the water and around the shore starting at the Wilcox Dam and working down to the east edge of Newburgh Lake and its dam.

Rotenone is a chemical that works like a "peanut butter on gills," Lindquist said. In effect. the chemical suffocates the fish and they die. The chemical acts as a pesticide, but it is not toxic to humans, officials said.

Project manager Jim Ridgway added: "While it isn't a toxin, it is still a dangerous chemical and has to be handled as such. You need a license to apply it."

The chemical is expected to kill an estimated 25 tons of fish in the lake in December. Because of the spray's physical characteristics and its placement on the water, the spray is not expected to harm the wildlife.

"Actually the biggest problem to wildlife would be the PCBs within the fish," Ridgway said. "And we'll do our best to rid the lake of the PCBs."

The fish cleanup will take place within 24 and 48 hours of the spraying.

Lindquist said that the fish advisory originally was issued at the lake warning people not to eat the fish because of the dangers of consuming PCBs.

Prior to the lake's recent shutdown, Lindquist said some people were still consuming fish caught in the lake, despite signs and warnings notifying people of the advisory.

"It's terrible, but they still do," Lindquist said.

Once the fish are killed, it will be checked for its species, counted and taken to a landfill.

The kill will be monitored closely, officials said.

Potassium magnate will be added to the river to oxidize the rotenone, and monitors will be placed in locations to ensure the rotenone doesn't flow downstream.

The lake will be excavated, and the level lowered again, then a second kill will be completed in June 1998.

That kill is expected to assure that all contaminated fish are removed, because some fish eggs and fish may not have been destroyed or killed the first try. The second kill will be completed on the advice of the state DEQ, Lindquist said.

The PCBs are bioaccumula-(tive, which means they accumulate or become larger in effect, as they move up through the food chain. The PCBs accumulate in fatty tissues. Several of the fish in the lake have tumors, Lindquist said.

Native fish such as bluegill \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and large-mouth bass will be ? restocked in the lake in August 1998.

Soil excavation

Nearby residents are likely to hear construction crews digging up and removing the PCB-contaminated sediment once the lake is lowered. That is expected to begin in April 1997 and continue until June 1998.

Hines Drive will be closed between Haggerty and Newburgh roads in February. County officials expect the bike path will be closed during the time construction crews work there.

If sediments are less than 2 parts per billion, they will be transported to landfills. Sediment with those "nondetectable" levels could be used to cap the Cooper School site, but the county would hold a public hearing before using it there, Lindquist said.

Residents can expect to smell? the muck on the shoreline; which also will be removed.

The Hart-Crowser firm, a national firm known for sediment removal, will recommend the easiest way to dispose of the dirt, following state guidelines. Bid specifications will be drawn up by Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc. in Detroit.

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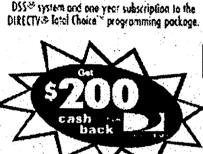


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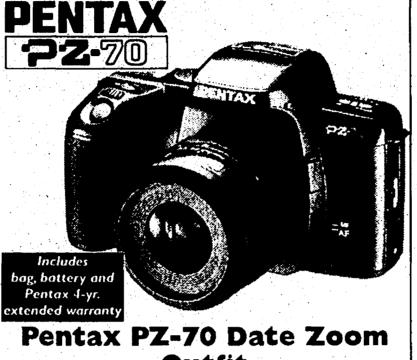
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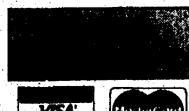


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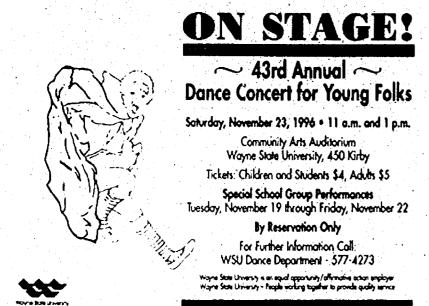
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"This campaign is another example of the public and pri- Through this plan, all state reg-

vate sectors working together to help our most vulnerable citizens," Engler said. "I applaud their efforts in extending a helping hand to these citizens who may need help in paying their heating bills this winter."

The campaign, "Be Winter-Wise," encourages customers to contact their utility company immediately to sign up early for the Winter Protection Plan, or to receive information on the Federal Earned Income Credit or other bill payment assistance programs.

The utility companies began pre-enrolling customers Friday in the winter protection plan.

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In addition, a family with a qualifying child and at least one worker in the household may be eligible for the Federal Earned Income Credit. The basic credit can exceed more than \$2,000. A family without a qualifying child can receive credit for more than \$300. Application forms are available from the U.S. Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service.

The MPSC encourages lowincome and senior citizen cuspany as soon as possible before high utility bills become a problem. The utility company will attempt to enroll the customer in a bill payment assistance program and will put the customer. in touch with public or private social service agencies which may be able to provide financial assistance.

For information about these programs, call MPSC's toll-free number at 1-800-292-9555. The MPSC is an agency within the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

Air travelers should prepare for journey

coming Thanksgiving holiday period? Ensure your family a hassle-free experience by

remembering the ABCs of travel: •Arrive early, be prepared, and remain calm, advises AAA Michigan.

"Travelers thinking they can arrive at the airport a half-hour before flights with lots of carryon baggage and wrapped packages will be in for a disappointing experience," says Bill Best, AAA Michigan travel service director. "But if you know what to expect and plan accordingly, holiday travel can be one of the most exciting family experiences of the year."

Detroit's Metropolitan Airport expects a 6 percent increase in travelers this holiday period compared with last year. Upward of 117,000 persons per day will use the airport on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 27) and the Sunday following (Dec. 1). On Wednesday, business travel ends for the week at many firms, adding to the congestion.

Planning a trip by air over the rity for passengers' checked baggage and carry-on items means travelers have to build more time into their schedules." Best added. "That's the reason for the first rule: Arrive early ..."

"Holiday travelers should arrive at the airport at least 90 minutes before domestic flights and at least 2-1/2 hours early for international destinations," Best said.

Other suggestions:

 Anticipate delays before you arrive inside the terminal. "Since there is a higher percentage of pleasure travel this holiday, many travelers will be ropped off and picked up in front of the terminals," Best says. Expect heavy congestion around curbfronts. Metro Airport does not anticipate parking problems, since nearly 1,000 new spaces have been added since last February.

Curbs will be reserved for active loading and unloading only. Drivers dropping off or picking up passengers will not be allowed to wait. Park in short-term parking and meet area, Best recommends.

If you're unsure where to park, call the airport parking hotline at (800) 642-1978 for information on availability and

 New security measures mean more hand-searches of checked and carry-on baggage, which may cause slowdowns at checkin and screening check points.

"Savvy travelers are prepared to have all baggage handchecked even though it may not happen," Best added.

•All passengers are required to have photo identification.

•"Do not wrap gifts or other packages before coming to the airport, since security personnel may request unwrapping them," Best says. "Wrap gifts after you arrive at your destination."

•Keep calm in lines and during inspections. "Don't make jokes or take actions that might be construed as threatening,' Best warns. The 102-hour holiday (6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 1) is traditionally a time for family travel; much of that will take your party in the baggage claim place by car in Michigan. Auto

travel is also expected to be heavy throughout the weekend. Traditionally, about 20 percent of Michigan residents - 1.8 million people - travel during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Michigan motorists will find gasoline plentiful during the weekend, but they will pay an average 20 cents more per gallon than last year at this time. A gallon of self-serve regular unleaded currently averages \$1.28 statewide.

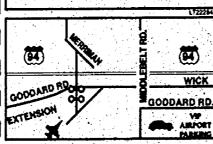
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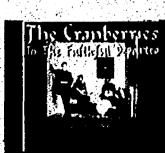
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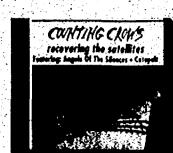
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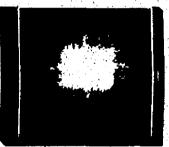
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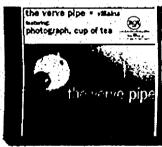
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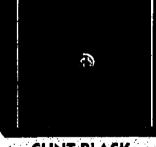
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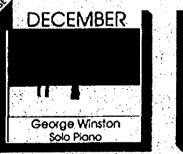


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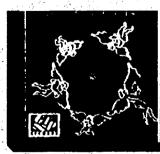
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Suggestions

Voting lines can be reduced

ow that voters' emotions have calmed down since the Nov. 5 election, let's take a good look at the problems residents experienced in taking up to three hours to cast ballots.

A lot of blame has been directed, maybe unfairly, at the new touch-screen computer system, which the software firm admitted there were problems, as well as the city clerk's staffers and lack of planning.

Actually, the real problem is simple: too much volume squeezed into a specific window of time.

While no'one wants to wait hours in a line to cast a ballot for candidates and proposals, it's no different than standing in line (although for shorter periods) at retail businesses or the post office during the Christmas holiday period.

There are simply too many people to be served in a given period of time.

The same problem surfaces every four years when there is a presidential election which brings out far more voters than in non-presidential elections.

Some people who were upset about standing in line for hours on Nov. 5 also waited the same length of time in previous presidential elections when there were no machine breakdowns.

One thing that the city clerk's office needs

The economy is strong, unemployment is at

its lowest in years and times are good for

In Wayne County, there are more than

400,000 people living below the poverty level

and more than 17 percent of them are fami-

clothing, a hot meal, a warm place to sleep.

They need the same things all of us need -

Although most social service agencies need

most people - but not all people.

lies with young children.

is more computer screens, something that Mayor Robert Thomas wants to recommend to the city council.

Barring a major change in federal or state election laws, the clerk's office and voters face the same problems that banks and regional shopping malls face in designing the number of teller windows or parking spaces.

A bank manager once commented that it doesn't make sense to base the number of tellers' windows on peak demand.

The same problem is at regional malls. They don't built the parking lot for the holiday shopping crunch.

But it doesn't make financial sense to overbuild banks or mall parking lots, so patrons have to recognize that and be patient.

In the meantime, even with additional computer screens, the clerk's office can do a better job in educating residents on how to use the machines.

Staffers should go to senior citizens' groups, such as Taylor Towers and the Friendship Center, to demonstrate equipment and allow seniors to "practice" on them before election

But the main point is to realize that long lines at voting precincts, bank teller windows and retail cashiers shouldn't be a surprise at peak times.

Election tips offered

Wuch has been made of the Nov. 5 election lines in the city of Westland, with many voters waiting as long as three hours to cast their votes. Of course, the complicated process of pulling levers was replaced by the simpler process of pressing names.

Anyone who has spent time in a Secretary of State office, however, knows that computerized systems don't help lines move faster, they just help mistakes occur faster. Unfortunately, many of our voters don't realize what a slight inconvenience this actually was. In some places, people risk life and limb voting, crossing dangerous and hostile terrain, risking health and safety at every turn.

And that's just in the South Bronx. If the dead citizens of Chicago could rise from their graves to vote in the 1960 election. can we do less? So rather than bemoan the precious time lost, the following list of activities has been compiled for voters to consider during the next election, to make sure their time

is spent productively. While in line, you may:

• Read "War and Peace." See how many judicial candidates you can commit to memory, then arrange alphabetical-

· Wheel in a VCR from the AV room and watch the PBS "Civil War" series.

• Play "Where's Waldo," substituting the

voting machine for Waldo. • Stitch a quilt.

· Read and actually understand the numerous ballot proposals (for instance, did you realize there was a proposal that judges must be lawyers for five years if they wish to build casinos next to the Lions' Stadium when they play Bears)?

Compile ridiculous lists.

 Actually meet your neighbors face to face, like it's the '50s or something.

Sell your leftover Halloween candy for 50

percent above retail (I can now buy that boat). · Cut out photos from the campaign litera-

ture and tape facial features on different candidates (the Ronna Romney/Al Gore amalgam is quite a fright!)

Of course, these are all just suggestions. You may want to come up with your own. Remember, Election 2000 is less than four years away!

Gary Brda

Voters thanked

would like to thank the many courageous people who voted for Ross Perot on Nov. 5. You are a necessarily small but enlightened minority. You are this country's "agenda-setters."

You determine our national policy and priorities in ways the corrupt Congress and the president never could. You are "truth seekers" in a corrupted age of "spin doctors." In 1992, you made a balanced budget a national priori-

In 1996, campaign finance reform was "your issue" and now the Washington elites are reeling - almost afraid to face the public with some even talking about "Watergate II."

You are known by the company you keep. Strongest support for the Perot-Choate ticket emerged in states like Montana, Maine, Vermont, Minnesota, Utah, Idaho, Indiana and Ohio.

These are states where government employees are still the public's servants, not the public's masters.

These are states whose taxes are low and student SAT scores are high! These are the states where business thrives and the work ethic is strong. And where people realize that you must think about the future if you want to have one. Where was the Perot ticket weakest? Alabama, Mississippi and the District of Columbia.

Thank you for "wasting" your vote and not stampeding with the herd. By "wasting" your vote, you have again challenged and exposed the Washington-Wall Street elites and their salaried sycophants in the media.

And most importantly, by "wasting" your vote, you may have given the children of America at least slim chance of having a future.

Walter Warren

Spend time with kids

am writing in regard to a recent article on a youth rally.

I have a suggestion that solves the problem that rally participants say is wrong with the youth today. All of them should have been at home caring for their children instead of being at another forum, another rally, meeting another agenda in an already too busy (for their children) schedule.

Court statistics, school statistics and police statistics each reveal: Parents do not spend enough time with their children. They leave their children home alone or in day care too much. Statistics clearly state that the No. 1 cause of youth problems is related to parent absence.

Jean Sullivan

financial and volunteer help year-round, the Thanksgiving season often inspires those who have a lot to pause and try to help those who don't have as much. Please remember the following area agen-

cies and service groups who help a lot of needy people in our local communities and throughout Wayne County and who now need your help this holiday season.

•Focus: HOPE, 1355 Oakman Blvd.,

Detroit 48238 (313) 494-5500.

Communities are invited to adopt individuals and/or families this holiday season. The organization will partner individuals, families and groups with those in need.

Share with a Senior program runs through Feb. 3. Family to Family program ends Dec.

To participate, call the Focus: HOPE Volunteer Department.

•Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit 48207 (313) 923-7855.

This nonprofit organization is dedicated to feeding the hungry and poor. Surplus food donations are received from farmers, food manufacturers, food processors and grocery stores and stored in its warehouse. Gleaners distributes 12 million pounds of food per year to more than 200 southeast Michigan area soup kitchens, church pantries, homeless shelters, day care centers and other nonprofit

feeding agencies.

Some people still need help

These agencies provide more than 200,000 meals a week to the hungry, 40 percent of whom are children.

Donations requested include canned or dry goods, to be dropped off at Gleaners 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday or call for name of member agency in your area.

Monetary donations may be made to Buy a Case of Food, Plant Some Seeds, or Emergency Food Boxes by calling Gleaners.

 Salvation Army Westland Corps, 2300 Venoy Road, Westland, (313) 722-3660.

·Salvation Army Plymouth/Canton Corps, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth, (313) 453-5464.

The Red Kettle drive begins on Nov. 29 and continues through Dec. 23. To collect enough money to allow the Salvation Army to assist people in western Wayne County, a single bell ringer would have to ring a bell all day long, every day for more than two years.

The Salvation Army Center in Westland-Wayne will have about 12-15 Red Kettle loca-

Captain Mark Welsh invites area businesses, churches, schools and community groups to sponsor a food or toy drive, adopt-a- family or volunteer as a bell ringer.

· Goodfellows.

Goodfellows throughout western Wayne County will be out in force beginning Nov. 29. Goodfellows provide food baskets, clothes and toys to local families.

In Westland, the paper sale is set for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30. Goodfellows President is Jerry Smith. To volunteer or make a donation, call Smith at 728-8888.

Don't let the season pass without giving thanks.

What better way to say thanks than to help someone in need?

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Are you generally satisfied with the Nov. 5 election results?

We asked this auestion at the Kroger Supermarket.



"Hogwash. Voting rights are no Margle Winters



"Yeah, I guess Jenny Wilmurth



"Yeah. It wouldn't do any good if I weren't satisfied."

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"Yeah. It's all the same to

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Group on lookout for new Grumpies

t's time for some new Grumpies to surface.

You remember the Grumpies. They are the group of inveterate letter writers from our communities who get together monthly at the Bloomfield Township Library to share their

You've seen their letters to the editor in local newspapers. Think Tony Brehler of Livonia, Ray Dubin of Farmington Hills, Neil Goodbred of Livonia, Patricia Alspach of Farmington Hills, R. Thomas Hunter of Bloomfield Township. They also write our elected officials.

But as they are about to celebrate their fifth anniversary in January, we're sad to note they have lost some of their word-hardy band. One of their founding members, Paul Harding of

Livonia, died in July, Just a couple of weeks later Bob Carruthers, also of Livonia, died. Another resigned during an illness. "The mood of the whole group was just devastated," reports Brehler, who formed the Grumpies and keeps it going.

Still, at their regular monthly meeting last week the attending members were as loyal and the conversation as grumpy as ever.

Ross Rhinehart, Goodbred and Alspach were sporting sweaters with images of Grumpy (a la Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs) which Alspach kindly made. And a couple of others wore their Grumpy pins.

Although all Grumpies write letters with the hope of changing minds and policies, they don't all think alike. And the free-flowing conversation



JUDITH DONER BERNE

reflected their diverse and spirited views on a variety of topics.

Some memorable quotes: On teaching character in the public schools, Alspach: "If you want to teach character, teach it to the adults."

On diversity, Goodbred: "I think diversity means ideological differences - not what color you are." Alspach, disagreeing: "I live in a

diverse subdivision with people who are Arabic, African-American, Asian. We all agree we need speed bumps."

On English to be a citizen, Goodbred: "You'd better know English to compete. I wouldn't wish the inability to use the English language on anyone in this country." Steve Matz: "You don't understand that some of our ancestors came with no support, no family, no social service agency. You still have that from Mexico, the Caribbean, Africa,"

■ Social Security: Goodbred: "I resent having to pay into social security. I already have gotten back more than I put in. I still would have rather invested it myself." Rhinehart: "What happens if along the road you have some bad investments?" Dubin: "What about a voluntary social security plan for those who want the government to manage their money." Brehler, who informally chairs the group, takes minutes and keeps a running record of who has what published where. He sets up field trips and guest speakers from government and media. He also recruits new members.

The Grumpies has a limit of 18, only because that's the number of people that can fit into their meeting. room. Dues of \$12 annually covers paper and copying expenses.

So if you like taking pen (or word processor) in hand to commend or condemn and would enjoy a couple of hours a month of discussion on current issues, call Brehler at (810) 477-

Judith Doner Berne is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspa-

Parents' rights proposal has hidden hooks

ov. 5 wasn't Betsy DeVos' day. The Republican national committeewoman, who doubles as Michigan GOP chair, saw the defeat of her U.S. Senate candidate, the loss of one Republican congressman, loss of control of the state House of Representatives. loss of control of the State Board of Education, defeat of all university board candidates. . . and the rejection of Colorado Proposal 17.

What does a Colorado proposal have to do with it?

Colorado 17 was part of an effort in 28 states, including Michigan, to insert in state constitutions recognizing the right of parents "to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children." Colorado voters said no by a 58-42 percent vote. (In Michigan, the proposed constitutional amendment never got out of a Senate committee.)

DeVos is a co-chair of Of the People, a group pushing the "parents'

rights" notion. On Grand Rapids radio station WGVU last summer, a woman caller asked who is involved in Of the People. DeVos consumed 90 seconds of air time (I clocked it) to say it's "a national organization," never answering the question.

The Denver Post provided a little light. Of the People is based in Arlington, Va. Its president is one Ralph Benko; its chairman, Jeffrey Bell. It put up \$400,000 in support of Colorado 17.

The phrase "parents' rights" sounds bland enough. There are, however, concealed fishhooks.

The Denver Post article (Nov. 3) reported that many opponents - and some supporters - saw it as a stalking horse for vouchers, a form of tax support for private and religious schools that is prohibited by Michigan's constitution. (The school-age DeVos kids attend a religious school.)

Marti Houser of the Colorado Edu-



TIM RICHARD

cation Association opined that a parent could demand a voucher to send a child to a private school; the school board probably would refuse; and then the parent would sue, citing the constitutional right to direct and control the child's education.

That would be messier than the O.J. Simpson trials.

Houser's idea isn't far-fetched, especially when you consider that insurance executive J. Patrick Rooney, who gave \$50,000 to the Colorado 17 campaign, and Betsy DeVos are big voucher fans.

There are other problems: ■ Michigan's Constitution gives the State Board of Education "leadership and general supervision over all public education" (Art. VIII sec. 3). Would a rival parents' rights amendment upset the applecart? I think so especially in light of the Tennessee and Alabama lawsuits of the 1980s in which parents, 1cd by fundamentalist preachers, tried to assert they had a right to overrule state and local boards of education, superintendents, principals and teachers on textbooks. The appellate courts said no.

■ Michigan has laws to punish parents who abuse their kids. So what about the Warren parents who put gloves on their 6-year-old twins and told them to beat the crap out of each other? What about the dozens of other cases each year in which parents neglect, lock up in dark rooms, chain

to feces-caked beds and otherwise are mean to their kids? What about moms who cover up for the boyfriends and stepfathers who rape little girls?

DeVos had an answer: The proposal she supports would have "absolutely no impact and effect on child abuse laws on the books."

Wrong, of course. Our restrictions on child abuse are laws, while the "parents' rights" conundrum would be amend the Constitution, and the constitution takes precedence.

The whole idea of a public school system, mandatory education, child health laws and child protection laws is to raise kids above the level of their parents. The DeVoses of this nation would "turn the clock back" (Betsy's words).

Colorado voters said nuts to that kind of parents' rights.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional

Right-wing ideology hurts study's usefulness

here must be a fair-sized industry out there that concerns itself with finding the names and addresses of media folks like me and then selling the resulting mailing list to various groups with an ax to grind and handouts to duplicate.

I'm sure that's why I get inundated with mail every week. Some of it is boring; some interesting, despite itself; some offensive; some kind of nutty.

Among the better-financed (judging from the frequency of mailing, the quality of paper in each mailing and the fancy-colored letterhead stock on which the material is printed) is an outfit calling itself the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. Most moderately informed news folks recognize the Mackinac Center as a generally very right-wing think tank, located in Midland.

; So it was with only limited expectations that I ppened up a mailing a couple of weeks ago that contained a handout headed: "Study: Michigan Universities Not Adequately Preparing Graduates for Teaching and Business."

The "study" turned out to be an extended essay by a Dr. Thomas F. Bertonneau, who is billed as a "Mackinac Center adjunct scholar" (meaning somebody who is right wing enough for the center to engage him to conduct studies) whose credentials to opine on universities consist in being an English instructor in Central Michigan University's extended degree program.

The conclusion that Michigan university graduates are not adequately prepared for business comes from a real study on recruiting ttends by Michigan State University Professor Li Patrick Scheetz, who found, "Employers believe college graduates are receiving degrees in academic majors with low market value."

Bertonneau's contribution to the piece consisted of reading through 300 course catalogues. He issued a blanket indictment of "Michigan universities" in general which consisted of many assertions, some sensible and some merely ideo-

Sensibly, he decries the "general demise" of the core curriculum, "once common on Michigan campuses - a set of courses that all students took to become generally educated, including history, literature, language and the sciences." He's right there. A lot of universities have phased out a lot of required subjects and allowed their students to graze on a smorgas-



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bord of courses, some serious and some not. Graduates with such training, however, will find it hard to get good jobs and harder still to excel in them. Isn't that precisely the working of the free market that the Mackinac Center so stridently favors?

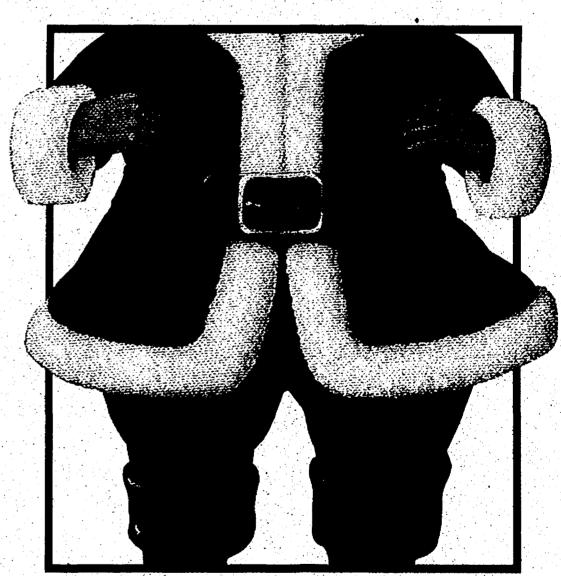
Bertonneau also attacks "indoctrination in the classroom" and thinks "rules and regulations against political indoctrination should be vigorously enforced." Although it isn't said explicitly in the stuff mailed me, the fact that it comes from the Mackinac Center leads me to conclude that what Bertonneau opposes is left wing political indoctrination in the classroom.

I don't know a university in Michigan that doesn't disapprove of and monitor against political indoctrination in the classroom. That said, however, it's hard to understand just how even the Mackinac Center is going to sheer each individual professor in Michigan universities of their particular political point of view when teaching courses. Most teachers make no secret of their preferences, and then work very hard to show students how best to achieve their own through study of the material.

Bertonneau also wants more great books courses (he's right), more required foreign language instruction (right again), less multicultural rubbish and more solid emphasis on grammar and syntax (mostly right but probably selfdefeating).

What was sad about reading through this stuff was that much of Bertonneau's handout was solid and sensible but inextricably mixed in with right-wing ideology. That hurt the usefulness of his conclusions because it made me, at least, suspicious they were based more on politics and less on fact.

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



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United Way offers holiday program for families in need

United Way Community Services' Tel-Help service will offer the Holiday Connection program from Thanksgiving until Dec. 30.

Holiday Connection serves as a clearinghouse to meet the special needs of the tri-county area that emerge during the holiday

It refers families in need to human service agencies; links individuals, families or groups who wish to donate time with

For the sixth consecutive year, volunteer opportunities and or financial resources," he said. matches financial or other resources with agencies serving families with similar needs.

"The demand for resources continues to increase each year," said Virgil H. Carr, president and CEO, United Way Community Services.

"Of the more than 800 calls. that Holiday Connection received in 1995, less than 5 percent were from businesses and families wishing to donate goods with requests from human ser-

"Because the need for services has been greater than the resources available, agencies and groups often can't meet all the requests."

Holiday Connection will match the people with special holiday needs, with the human service agency that can provide them the necessary services.

This year a Holiday Connection Wish List was developed, vice groups during the holiday season as well as some of their year round needs. The wish list is a tool for companies, service and church groups, families and individuals interested in donating items or volunteering, to the agencies or group in need of resources.

In addition, individuals or groups who want to volunteer or give resources such as food, blankets, toys or gifts of money may do so by calling the Holiday Conagencies that are in need of volunteers with the project. resources or volunteers for their holiday activities.

A group of employees can volon a children's party as part of their way of celebrating the holidays. Working directly with Holiday Connection and United Way Community Services' Volunteer Center, the program identifies the soup kitchens and groups that may be in need of volun-

nection and be linked to the teers and matches the group of

Help ensure a brighter holiday for individuals and families in the tri-county area by volunteer: unteer at a soup kitchen or put ing time or donating money or other resources to the Holiday Connection.

> If you or someone you know want to lend a hand, or needs a hand, call the Holiday Connect tion at (313) 226-9888 or 1-800-552-1183 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AAA has tips for motorists

OK, the car's all checked out for winter and nothing can go wrong...go wrong...go...wrong...

But it can and does.

Doubters should heed Peter Erickson, director of AAA Michigan Automotive Services, who notes that last year the Auto Club received some 647,229 emergency road service calls from drivers having car trou-

For those times when you want to go and your car doesn't, AAA Michigan offers tips on how to cope in an emergency breakdown situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing a flashlight, flares or a reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first aid supplies and some basic

Also, when traveling, be aware of early trouble signs by monitoring dashboard gauges and warning lights. If differences in handling are noticed, have the car checked out. If the vehicle becomes disabled:

■Activate hazard warning lights immediately and pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.

Warn oncoming traffic by setting flares or reflective triangles behind the vehicle, especially at night.

■If it's necessary to stop on a center median, pull off the trayeled road as far as possible.

If you decide to stay with your vehicle, close the windows and lock the doors. If someone approaches offering assistance, talk through a closed window, and ask the "Good Samaritan" to call for help by telephoning police or the nationwide AAA Emergency Road Service network.

Should it become necessary to jump-start a dead battery, the general procedure follows, but Erickson advises to always consult the owner's manual for specific instructions.

Position the cars so they are close enough for jumper cables to be connected, but not touching. The transmission on both vehicles should be in park, or neutral for a manual transmission. The parking brake should be set and the ignition and accessories turned off.

MConnect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the negative cable to a good ground like a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metallic surface on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative cable to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When attempting to start the disabled véhicle, don't crank the starter for more than 20 seconds. If it doesn't start in 20 seconds, wait two minutes before trying again.

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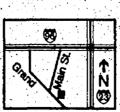
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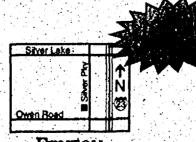
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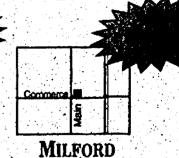


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KAREN MEIER

Vitamin therapy works for Steven

emember last week when I told you about the time my hand got smushed in the butter in the dormitory food commons? And how it got all gloppy and how I was such a gullible sophomore to believe that salt sprinkled on butter would produce heat?

Well, I bet, I just betcha, if I'd looked into the matter, at all, opened a book, maybe two, my hand wouldn't have become gloppy. But there you go, too much trust, no investigation. Big

Anyway, two decades have passed. I've grown up, I'm a skeptic. Less trust, more investigation. As a grownup skeptic I came to the "targeted

nutritional intervention" for Down syndrome that I started telling you about last time - that nutritional therapy for baby Steven, now 9 months old.

Steven now has over three months of the therapy – the specially formulated vitamins and enzymes - under his belt (or more accurately, under his diaper waistband) and here's what I know. He's never had the "numerous upper respiratory infections" the books and doctors warned me about way back when he was brand new. In nine months, he's had the sniffles once, for two days.

Full-blown ear infections? Never. Even with chronic fluid in the ear canals which to me seems just ripe for infection, that "standing water" in

His growth is being measured on the "normal

See FAMILY ROOM, B2

Families honor a special 'friend'

■ Mary McGinnis spent 30 years helping families. And when it came time for her to retire, it was those families, their adopted children and grandchildren who gathered to honor her for her work on behalf of children.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



During 'Mary McGinnis's 30-year career, she has seen the process of adoption change from an infant-dominated business to one that

focuses on placing "special needs children."

"Now we are placing far more school-age children than infants; all the agencies have experienced that," said McGinnis, who recently retired from Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. "Our agency has increased our placement every year with the word getting out that there are these kids that need families and that you can do it.

"There aren't these rigid requirements anymore."

A special needs child is a ward of the state and it could be any child through age 18, although of the agency's children are older than 5. They may have some kind of handicap, physical or mental disabilities, be a minority or in a sibling groups.

Adoptees and their families, along with McGinnis's friends and family. recently celebrated her long career with a retirement party at Vassel's Catering and Banquet Hall in Southfield in conjunction with National Adoption Month.

"It was a marvelous experience," said Sandy Scharmen of Canton, a member of one of the families that



Special person: Sandy Scharmen of Canton (from left) and Patty Sinta of Royal Oak were eager to share their stories of the adopted children social worker Mary McGinnis helped place in their homes..

attended the party. "The caterer and the person who owned the hall couldn't believe that all these kids were adopted. They just stood there in awe. Some of the adopted kids had their own kids there.

"It was something that Mary wanted as part of her retirement to share it with the adoptive families that were very important to her. It was a wonderful experience."

McGinnis agreed.

"This was the most gratifying thing at that party," she said. "The families came in and they all had the children first. Some of these kids I placed 10 years ago, 12 years ago. So I'm looking and here comes this one youngster, I'm looking up at him and I recognized him immediately. I

placed him when he was 5 and now he's 16. He had a terrible learning problem and he still has. Oh, how they (the parents) worked for him. He couldn't wait to reach in his pocket and pull out his driver license. It was just goose bumpily. McGinnis explained.

Scharmen and husband Chuck a-

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dopted three children - Michael, Tracy, and Any, who were 8, 7, and 5, respectively - thanks to the help of McGinnis who made tham aware of the older children's program.

"When we were first thinking about that, all there was was infant programs and the obstaples were so great to be able to adopt an infant. People didn't find out about the older chilfiren's program," Scharmen said. She found out about the program after finding McGinnis's number folded in her wallet. It was given to her by a friend, but she kept putting off calling her. The Scharmens' children moved in 14 years ago this December.

"It was a very exciting time to have the children move in Dec. 10 just before Christmas, (and) to have them reunited because they had been separated. Michael was in a foster home in Holly and the girls were in Clarkston in a home together."

Three years ago Patty Sinta, a Royal Oak-resident who is the co-chairperson of Addition by Adoption support group, and her husband, Ron, adopted Keith, 9, and Richard, 7.

"It turns your life upside down but I think you begin to really find out what's important," Sinta

R.D. SHOWALTER

Adoption career

McGinnis began her career at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County's Infant Adoption Program after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1955. She remained there until 1958 when the Ann Arbor resident married and began her own family.

said. "I know when I worked full

time, I was always searching for

this satisfaction, something that

was really going to make me feel

good. Now that I've got those

boys, it's meant everything."

A strong believer in families, McGinnis returned to work in 1967 - this time at Catholic Social Services of Oakland County - after her youngest child

began school. "I think it probably had to do with how I was raised," McGinnis said about her decision to return to work with adoptions. "I came from a large family and families were important to me. It was just so appealing. When I took the time off to have my own children, it felt so gratifying that I automatically decided to focus on families."

At the time, McGinnis's agency only placed infants. The older children were not made perma-

nent wards. They stayed in the system until they turned 18, she explained.

"It wasn't until the early '70s that the courts began to (decide) 'Let's start terminating parental rights and get these kids a permanent adoptive family," she

In 1975, the State of Michigan asked Catholic Social Services to pilot a program to place older children; at the same time, McGinnis was selected for a University of Michigan fellowship in training adoption workers for special needs children.

"It was wonderful timing. It was a seven-week program and without that I know I couldn't have gotten this program started," McGinnis said.

For the older children's program, the only fee involved is the \$100 charged by the court, McGinnis and Marge Huggard, director of Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, stressed.

"In many cases, medical and support subsidy goes with the child; for infants and babies who are state wards, there is a fee," Huggard said.

Myths dispelled Besides focusing on older chil-

dren, the adoption business has changed in other ways during McGinnis's career, according to Huggard.

"It really went from having people qualify to having people qualify themselves for adoption. I think that if there's a tenet that (McGinnis has) held true all along, it has been that (she) can educate people, (she) can orient people, (she) can support people, but then they have to make that decision to step up to the challenge," Huggard explained.

Many of the requirements once imposed on families have been lifted, she added.

"That 40 magic number, I think is still out there," Huggard said, referring to the misconception that potential adoptive parents can be no more than 40 years older than the child. "We've had a number of families where the spouse, perhaps the wife, is much younger than her husband; or there was a previous marriage."

Instead, the agencies look at the strength of the family.

Religion, income and marital status also don't play a significant role in choosing adoptive parents, Huggard said.

Even single people are taken

into consideration.

"There are some children who do better with single adoptive parents than in a couple. They get the kind of attention that they need from the single adult. I think it can be harder because you don't have support of a spouse so that requires a special

study," Huggard said, There is still a great need for African-American families and those who will take in children older than 10.

For McGinnis, placing older children has been the most satisfying aspect of her career.

"My greatest joy has probably been working with people like the Sintas and the Scharmens who have turned into truly close people to me," she said. "And seeing these children getting the permanency that 20 years ago they wouldn't have got. The blending of families has been thrilling.

Addition by Adoption is a support group for those who are thinking about adoption, going through the process of adoption, or have already adopted a child. The group meets the third Friday of the month at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

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infants" chart as opposed to the scaled down "Down syndrome" chart. He's in the 50th percentile or above in height and weight. He began verbalizing at eight months, "Dada" and "Mama."

He's mobile, he rolls to where he needs to go. And just a couple weeks ago, he pushed himself into a crawling position and rocked back and forth and moved himself forward a bit. Carmen was standing right there when it happened that first time. We clapped and jumped and he did it again. And he did it again later in the day when everyone was home from school and work. And the day after, the physical therapist made mention of his great progress since last time - last time he'd only been on the vitamins for a week and a half.

Would all this stuff have happened anyway? According to the books and pamphlets and explanations I was given when Steven was born, no. They painted a much different picture, parts of the picture pretty grim.

Ron, my husband, and I went to a seminar on this just last month in Windsor and what a thing that was! There were researchers there, doctors, geneticists, a biochemist, a pediatrician, lay people, on the panel. They all spoke.

The experts spoke for six hours. Chemical formulas, blood chemistry, equations, gene mapping, blind studies, low zinc levels, harmful iron deposition in the brain, free radicals, the progressive degenerative nature of the syndrome, intestinal absorption, overexpression of genetic material, causing chemical imbalance, which causes cellular destruction, and this destruction ameliorated and even prevented by vitamins.

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The "targeted nutritional intervention" is not a salt and butter deal to me anymore. My hand isn't gloppy. And because of that I've reached my glopless hand into my pocket and put my money where my mouth is, into the nonprofit, charitable organization, "Friends of TRI" (TRI stands for Trisomy 21 Research, Inc.). Its goals are to raise awareness of targeted nutritional intervention for those with Down syndrome, disseminate information to those who seek it, and raise money to fund research.

What they're doing and why they're doing it is important to me, the mother of Steven. But beyond that, there are nearly

250,000 people in the U.S. affected by Down syndrome, with 5,000 new Down's babies born each year. Awareness, information, better health for them all and for Steven is my personal goal, it's my charity's goal, and funny how things work out, it's now a goal of the soon-to-be released book "The Phoenix."

"Friends of TRI" is working with me on the production of the book, "The Phoenix." The book that's BY you, the "Family Room" readers, and FOR you. The words in "The Phoenix" heal and inspire. It's wonderful. And the proceeds from the sale of this book will go directly to a wonderful, charitable cause, whose works heal and inspire others who truly need it.

Ordering information will be available next week.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

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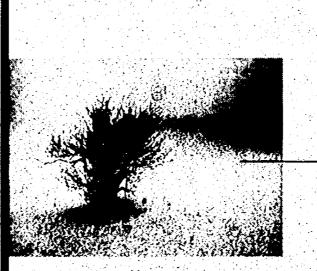
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Jennifer Marie Daniel and Christopher Paul Lucchetti were married on June 8.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Kathleen Daniel of Livonia. The groom is the son of Paul and Kathleen Lucchetti of Marshfield, Mass.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1992 graduate of Michigan state University. She is employed as a certified public accountant by Coopers Lybrant in Boston, Mass.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Brockton High School and a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame University. He is a certified public accountant and works as a financial analyst for Mentor in Boston.

The couple honeymooned in

Mostelko-Wasiak

Bob and Kathy Mosteiko of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Lynn, to Gregg T. Wasiak, the son of Ted and Penny Wasiak of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is employed as a hair dresser at the Robert and Charles Salon in West Bloomfield.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed by Progressive Tool in Novi.

A December wedding is planned at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia.

Blair-Gonzalez

Dawn Marie Gonzalez and Jeffrey Robert Blair were married Aug. 3 at the home of the bride's parents, George and Sandy Keil, in Redford.

The bride also is the daughter of the late Frank Gonzalez. The groom is the son of Nancy Blair of Dearborn Heights and the late Robert Blair.

The bride asked Amy Powers to serve as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Laura Hudgen and Crystal Davis. Flower girl was Nellie Nichter.

The groom asked Jamie Blair to serve as best man, with groomsmen Stephen Gonzalez and Dan McGraw, Ring bearer was Hunter Robinson and ushers were Ken Dropiewski and Dave Suchan.

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The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Sequoia Diversified Products Inc. of Auburn Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Stuart, Muhler, Francy, Matthew and Chantres, P.C., in Bingham Farms.

An October wedding is planned for St. Nick's Greek

Eby-Maloney

Jennifer Lynn Maloney and Jeffrey Blake Eby were married July 30 at the Maui Prince Hotel in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Linda Maloney of West Cliff, Colo. The groom is the son of Jerry and Liz Eby of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado. She is employed as a nanny for three children.

The groom is a graduate of Grand Valley State University. He is employed by Dollar Renta-Car at the Denver International Airport.

The bride asked Kim Orne to serve as maid of honor, with her parents as her attendants.

The groom asked Allen Pinole to serve as best man, with his parents as his other attendants. The wedding party dined at

rant following the sunset service. They are making their home in Denver.

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DeVecchi-Bartlett Franco and Silvia DeVecchi of

Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Todd Allen Bartlett, the son of Barry and Carole Bartlett of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and education. She is employed by Orchard Lake St. Mary's Preparatory School.

Her fiance earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit. He works as a controller at Cascade Technology Corporation.



A December wedding is planned in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Lee-Radioff

Sheryl Christine Radloff and Christopher Allen Lee were married June 8 at St. John Catholic Student Parish in East Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of George and Patricia Radioff of Inverness, Fla., formerly of Redford. The groom is the son of Richard and Karen Lee of Mount Pleasant.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Grand Valley State University. The groom is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and

Michigan State University. The bride asked Lisa Martinuzzi to serve as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Kim Layman, Anna Baum, Rebecca Osborn,

Wendy Carbary and Nicole Lee. The groom asked Mike Ling to serve as best man, with groomsmen Steve Byrne, Tony Hower-



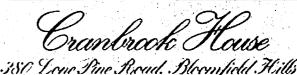
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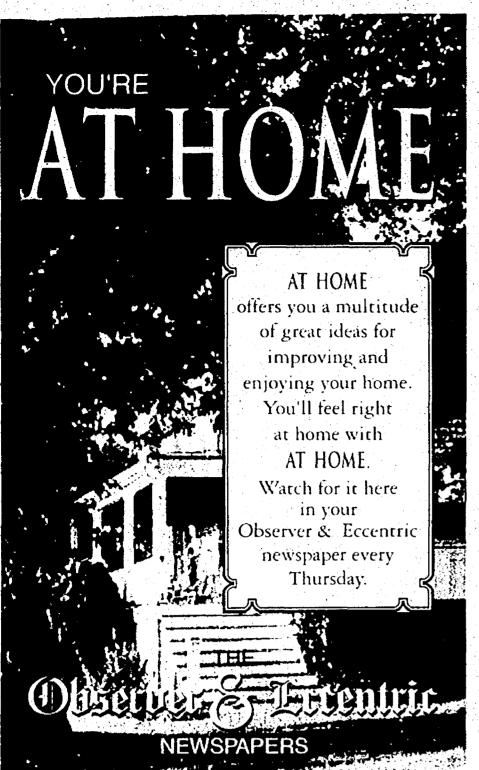
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Wonderland hosts Tree of Memories

Community Hospice Services again invites the community to celebrate the memory of someone they love with the seventh annual "Tree of Memories" Nov. 29 through Dec. 24 at Wonder-

land Mall in Livonia.

"This annual holiday celebration has become a CHS tradition over the years," said CHS executive director Maureen Butrico. "It began as a way to memorial-

ize patients that died within our program but has evolved into cherishing the memory of all loved ones (living or deceased) by displaying a golden angel ornament on our memory tree."

For many, the healing process can be reached in the sharing of stories, or by writing a special note on an ornament, she said. It can also be accomplished by seeing other ornaments on the holiday tree and sharing stories with those who have also experienced loss.

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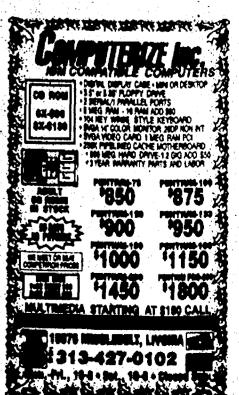
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Good food, fun is good news for Hospice



BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

The ninth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit is now history, but the Italian-American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place have already started planning for number 10.

"Nov. 9 is the date for next year," said Carolyn DiComo, who co-chaired the event. "We're working on having some really big celebrities next year and we'll have only one big fashion show, so people will have time to move around."

Some 850 people turned out for the event which raises money for Angela Hospice Home Care. While the number is down from last year's 1,200 party goers, "Light Up a Life" still raised \$58,000 for the organization, ODiComo said.

Thirty-one restaurants provided the food for the strolling supper, which included the sounds of the Stevenson High School Brass Ensemble.

The three fashions shows were hits with the patrons. The always-popular children's fashion had Don Shane of WXYZ-TV as master of ceremonies, while channel mate Teresa Tomeo handled the celebrity show.

"The children's show was the best," DiComo said. "He loves children and made each one feel that they were the most important person there. People loved the designer show, and Teresa did a fantastic job with the celebrity show. All three shows were a big hit."

Two longtime "Light Up a Life" stars, Cheryl Chodin of WXYZ-TV and Paul Gross of WDIV-TV, were among the celebrities to take to the runway during the celebrity fashion show. To accommodate the crowd for the celebrity show, two 34-inch monitors were stationed in other parts of the store.

And it is that crowd that organizers hope to make more comfortable with the switch to one show next year, DiComo said.



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"People will be more comfortable and we'll be able to seat more people," she said.

New to the benefit was the silent auction that raised \$8,400. Of the 64 items available, the two-night stay for two at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island was at the top. Valued at \$900, it went for \$700, followed by a \$360 bid for a Detroit Red Wing jersey, autographed by Steve Yzerman. The autographed hockey stick Yzerman used to score the winning goal in the Oct. 19 game went for \$300.

This is the fifth year the Italian-American Club and Jacobson's have teamed up to present "Light Up a Life." DiComo estimates that almost \$200,000 has been raised since the benefit moved to the store.

'We do have good support from Jacobson's," she said. "Jacobson's donates the store and the people

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who work that night, so we don't have to pay a per person price.

"And the restaurants are so generous in donating the food."

While attendance and amount of money raised was down from last year, DiComo doesn't think it is because the benefit has become too staid.

She suspects the economy is a factor, pointing out that St. Mary Hospital's "Hollywood Nights" and a fund-raiser for Children's Hospital's "Festival of the Trees" also were off in attendance.

'We know it can be uncomfortable for people, but it's all profit," DiComo said. "We have a real good thing and a fun way to raise money.

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Zonta Club holds annual nut sales

In need of a quick gift idea? Something for the nut lover in your family?

The Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has the answer. The organization is holding its annual Koeze's Nuts sale now through Monday, Dec. 9.

A major fund raiser for the organization, this year's selections include 16-ounce gold foil bags and 20- and 30-ounce glass decanters of mixed nuts or cashews.

There's also 20-ounce glass decanters and a 10-ounce gift box filled with milk chocolate or dark chocolate pecan puddles 12-ounce gift boxes of mixed nuts and cashews and mixed nut and cashew combos that include 12 ounces of nuts and 10 ounces of milk chocolate puddles.

Prices range from \$8.75 to \$20.95. for the nuts and candy produced by the Grand Rapidsbased Koeze Company.

The 12 selections are a popular fund raiser for the Zonta

"The candy and nuts combo makes a super gift and the candy and nuts in the canister are super duper gifts," said Zonta members Kay Diggs. "It's our major fund raiser and we get and overwhelming response to it. Many of our customers are return patrons who call us to or we call them when the sale starts.

"They do make a delightful gift," said Ann DeVergilio who works with nut sale chair Candis Martin. "My sons wait for their nuts every year. They have the decanters, so I buy them the refills."

While club members are busy lining up orders among family members and friends, telephone orders can be made by calling Martin at (313) 462-4481.

"This is a group effort," said Diggs. "Our first shipment has arrived, so we have items available for immediate delivery."

Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working to improve the legal, political and professional status of women. The name Zonta is the Souix Indian word for honest and trustworthy, according to Diggs.

Zonta of Northwest Wayne uses fundraising projects like the nut sale to benefit the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia and several international projects.



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Order, please: Members of the Zonta Club of Northwest. Wayne County are busy with their annual Koeze nut sale, a major fund raiser for the group. Working on the first delivery are club president Karen Milton (from left), John Kuplawiec, Ann DeVergilio, the "nut and bolt" record keeper, and Candis Martin, nut sale chair!

Heart of Gold award nominations sought

United Way Community Services is accepting nominations for the Heart of Gold Award through Friday, Jan. 10, and the Young Metro Volunteer Award through Jan. 17,..

These awards, which are given to individuals for outstanding volunteer service will be presented at a special luncheon on April 16 as part of United Way Community Services' Volunteer Center's National Volunteer Week celebration.

Heart of Gold recipients are honored for their dedication, time, commitment, program participation and personal contributions as volunteers. Individuals can be nominated by people from community, religious, school and service organizations, including United Way Community Service agencies or other

non-profit groups. Volunteers age 12-21 will munity services.

receive the Young Metro Volunteer Award. Candidates are nominated based on their contributions to community service, health, school, religious and human service organizations. Criteria for nomination include area of service, leadership, commitment and character. Nomination forms for the Heart of Gold and Young Metro Volunteer Awards can be obtained by calling (313) 226-9257.

Other award presentations at the April 16 luncheon include the Southeastern Michigan Corporate Volunteer Council's CHEERS Award for the outstanding corporate volunteer; the CorpsPLUS Award presented to a retiree volunteer by the Junior League of Detroit and the Governor's Honor Roll, sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham for individual com-

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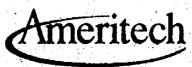
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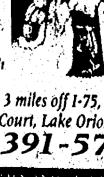
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Jeremiah and Alice Ovitt of Redford recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple married Oct. 16, 1946, at 14th Avenue Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Alice Smith.

They have four children - Rod of Fort Wayne, Ind., Ron of Mundelein, Ill., Keith Ovitt of Wheaton, Ill., and Jeffery of Salt Lake City, Utah - and 10 grandchildren.

He retired five years ago after working for Banner Lumber Co. for 44 years. She is a homemak-



Randall

Terry and Denise Randall of Livonia were the guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party, given by Terry Randall Jr., Sept. 14 at Here's Leather Bottle Inn.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 17, 1971, at Westland Baptist Church. Both were 1970 graduates of Redford Union High School. She is the former Denise Eaves.

They have six children - Scott. Terry Jr., William, Justin, Amy and Andrew - and one grandson, Sheldon.



Fedrigo

Alex and Gwen Fedr recently celebrated their 5 wedding anniversary with friends and family at the In-

ian-American Club of Livonia.

The 30-year Livonia residents exchanged vows on Sept. 25, 1946, at St. Angela's Church in Windsor, Ont., Canada.

The couple has five children Larry, Judy Hayes, Tom, Jane Polzin, and Carol Lee - and 11 grandchildren.

After the party, the couple enjoyed a second honeymoon in Hawaii.

Russette

Walter and Marion Russette of Redford celebrated their 50th anniversary by renewing their wedding vows at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford and at a reception at the Chalet of Farmington hills.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 5, 1946, at St. Bonaventure's Monastery. She is the former Marion Margaret Hourigan.

Forty-five-year residents of Redford, they have two children Thomas and wife Cindy of Can-



Zentz

William and Mary Zentz of Westland recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 9, 1946, at the First Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Mary Green.

They have four children -Terry of Westland, Chet of Westland, Sandy Brittain and husband Don of Canton and Shila Ferre and husband Mike

of Westland. Both retired, he worked for the A&P Warehouse for 25 years, and she worked for Amer-

ican Standard for 30 years. Their interests are mostly their six grandchildren.

ton and Shirley of Wixom. They also have three grandchildren -Lesa, Tim and Paul.

He worked in product control at the Chrysler Corp. for 27 1/2 years before retiring 13 years ago. She worked as a bookkeeper for 17 years before retiring 11 years ago.

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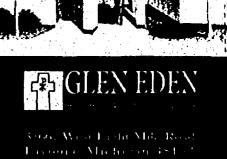
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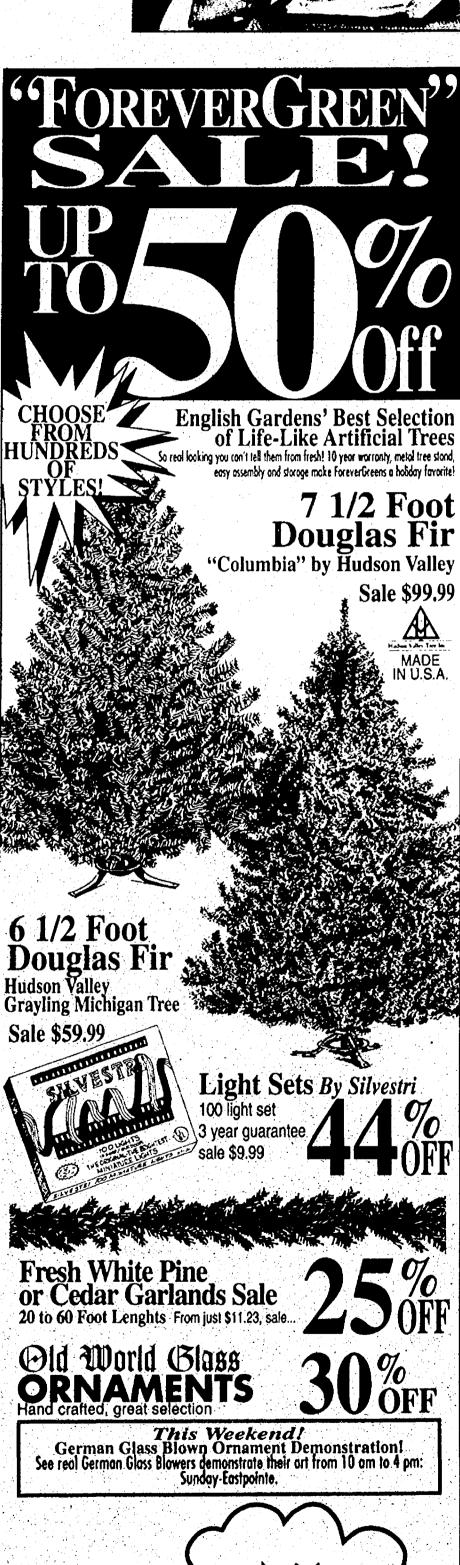
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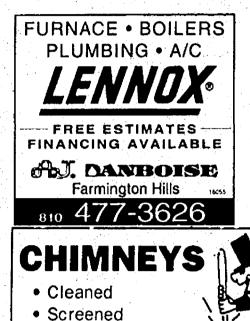
Ante up: Hands that Help made the most of a party honoring Jack Kelley (from left). Jack Mastan of Livonia holds a sign indicating there's a \$5 donation required, an idea Bobby Watson of Redford agreed with.





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By M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Members of "Hands that Help," a local philanthropic organization of community leaders, union and elected officials and athletes, assembled recently to honor their vice president, retired Detroit Councilman Jack Kelley.

Kelley was commended by the Detroit Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO for 50 years of continuous service at a luncheon, hosted by Hands that Help president Vic Hanson, treasurer Jack Mastan of Livonia and the group's membership at Alex's Restaurant on Telegraph in Detroit.

"Jack served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II and has spent a lifetime fighting for just causes, reaching out to help someone in need," said Hanson, a proctor in admiralty law for the Seafarers International Union and Redford resident. "We honor him as a great labor leader and a true All-American."

Retired Teamster official Bobby Holmes Sr. of Farmington Hills presented Kelley with a new watch. Wayne County Commissioner Michelle Plawecki benered him with a resolution

honored him with a resolution.

Among the many on hand to congratulate the spirited Kelley included his son Kevin, newly-elected Redford Township supervisor, Wayne County Sheriff Bob

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Ficano, Redford Township director of public works Leo Snage, Judge William Hathaway of Detroit, Wayne County Judge Sean Cox of Canton, Birmingham attorney Vince Brennan, Judge Dominick Carnovale of Farmington and retired union official Harold Bondy of Detroit.

Others attending were attorney Charlie Hathaway of Southfield, former Catholic Central football coach Bill Foley and businessman Jack Mulcahy, both of Dearborn Heights, Rev. Bob McGrath of St. Benedict's Church in Detroit, attorney Pete Hathaway of Walled Lake, singer Ernst "Raven" Banfield of Detroit, fight referee Bobby Watson of Redford and his son Jerry Watson of Bloomfield Hills, Redford Deputy Treasurer Ruth Brown and Dennis Gerathy of Redford.

Still a pro at holding court, a gracious Kelley expressed his appreciation and gave a short talk that focused not on himself, but on just about every individual present and the good they've done.

Kelley, Hanson, Mastan, Foley, retired City of Detroit inspector Kenneth Cotter and Ralph Chapman founded Hands that Help in 1992.

Assisting them have been New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, a friend of Hanson's; Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley and former football stars Earl Swider and Gil

Mains, one-time Detroit Lions

standout and active Hands that Help supporter, couldn't make it up from Toledo, but sent his regards.

A \$5-per-person donation went to Hands that Help, and Cox picked up the tab for lunch.

Members of the organization "try to help wherever we can. We go and visit people in need," said Cox, who would like to see more young people join. "We hope to recruit new members and grow. We find in doing this there is a big need."

Kelley and his fellow Hands that Help members visit local nursing homes and veterans' hospitals, where they lead singa-longs and present flowers, cookies and small gifts in exchange for big smiles.

"So many of those we see in nursing homes have no visitors at all," said Hanson. "The best message I can give them is, 'We care, and God loves you.'"

At least once a month, Hands that Help perform their good deeds at inner city churches, schools and soup kitchens as well as in suburban Detroit.

"We have all walks of life who are part of this," said Hanson. "If you are going to book your passage in the right direction when you leave this world, the good Lord will respect you for reaching out your hand and helping someone when they're down."

People interested in learning more about Hands that Help can call Vic or Laura Hanson at (313) 532-1220.



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I've been tooking for you! Me; widowed WF. 58. 5'2", blonde/blue, N/S, social drinker. I like myself and think you will, too. You; 55-63, honest, caring, romantic, and sincere. Let's talk! 27108(exp12/26)

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE Russian woman, 29, 5'5', 120bs, new in US, seeks good, American man with strong family values. Believes in placing husband and family before career. 177102(exp12/26) TAKE A CHANCE...

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Sexy, golden brown complected BF engineer, 25, 5'4", 128lbs, independent. Enjoys movies, tireplaces, pillpw fights. Seeking attractive, muscular medium build SM of any race for lasting relationship. Serious inquiries only. 127213(exp12/26)

DO I HAVE YOUR RIB? Widowed WF, young senior, seeks travel, camping, desires LTR with gendeman. 27205(exp12/26) SHORT AND HONEST DYYF, 47, seeks SWM, 40-50, honest man. \$7203(exp12/26)

HOME COOKED MEALS SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2", curvy figure, good-shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, affectionate, financially secure, no dependents. Seeking companion to share happy home-life, good-cooking, movies, dancing. N/S preferred, 43-55. Pets welcome. \$6751(exp12/19)

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ECLECTIC SLENDER ATTRACTIVE Brunette, 5'7", enjoys tennis, golf, boating, dancing, gardening, etc., e

Attractive DWF, 38, 5'4", H/W proportionate; Intelligent, seeks honest, compassionate S/DWM, 38-45, H/W proportionate, for fine dining, long walks, and meaningful conversation.

YOUTHFUL LOOKING Attractive, 34, 5'41/2", 115/bs, blonde/ green, mother of one, outgoing, enjoys dining out, movies, dancing, seeks honest, loyal, financially, emotionally secure male for companionship. 737051(e)xp12/19) COUNTRY CLUB LADY

Ann Margaret look a-like, mid-40s, petite 5-2°, great personality, big smile, enjoys everything outdoors, theater, dining out, golf. Seeking outgoing, active gentleman 50-60, N/S financially amotionality secure. N/S, financially/emotionally secure. 5'8'-5'11', Serious callers only. 25537(exp12/19)

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Outgoing DWPF, 45, medium build, fairly attractive; N/S, financially independent, loves children, family, outdoors, fravel, theater, Seeking outgoing S/DWM, mature 40-50, flexble, towing, caring, who also loves kids: \$27009(exp12/19)

ENDLESS LOVE Watt-rounded, humorous SWF, 42, 5'7', brownhazel, N/9, enjoy sports, jazz, CAW, quiet times at home. Seaking honest, romantic, humorous mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible merriage. 127003(exp12/19):

SEEKING COMPANION
DWF, mid-50s, 5'2", attractive, intelligent, well-educated, enjoys reading, finds pleasure in life's, everyday tasks: Seeking man of integrity, 48-60, N/S, to explore life's possbillion together \$10932 (exp[2/12]

HERPES? Attractive, intelligent, elim DBF, young 41. Seeking 8/DWM, 37-48, with Christian values, intelligent, trim, NS, has herpes, for possible relationship.

SEEKING SPECIAL GUY DF, attractive, 37, 5'6", 130ths, auburn/ en, freckles, teenage daughter Beeking attractive, honest, old tashioned guy. No games. #8924

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TRANSVALIENT Mama deserves a good man, love, respect; I am 38, petite, pretty, perceptive, multi-faceted, betrayed (rotten situation), needs dedicated investigator taught to help. Sincerely worth it! Help her win her heart! #26848(exp12/12)

LOOKING FOR MY PRINCE SWF. 22, 5'2', medium build, blonds/green, college-educated RN. Seeking SWM, 22-28, good sense of humor, honest, likes outdoors, N/S, friendship first. \$6922(exp12/12)

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DWF, 33, seeks WM, who hasn't forgotten what romance and creativity and Loyes old care, animals, museums, more. Most of all, loves to laught Calif \$\overline{\text{Calif T6916}}(\overline{\text{exp12/12}})\$

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SWEET FEELINGS DWF, 47, 57", seeks tall, large-boned male, who loves to smile, kiss, laugh. Kids are grown (or almost), we're employed, supposedly mature, now the fun begins: Let's share this adventure together. \$76728 (exp12/12) HEARING WITH AIDES

DWF, early 50s, 5'4", 155lbs, N/S employed, secure, honest and thoughtful. Likes fishing, travel, jazz, woodwording and nature. Seeking N/S with similar traits. Friends lirst 28754(exp1/2) CALLING ALL REDHEADS

WM, 38, physician, Irish Catholic, looking for true love. Saeking attractive, funny SF, with good sense of humor. Need not be redhead to apply. 126749(exp12/5) FIRESIDE CUDDLER Down-to-earth, romantic, felsty, tun-loving WWF, 40, petite-medium build,

blonde, Many Interests. Seeks sincere, romantic, secure, attractive WM, for friendship possibly more. 276608(exp11/28) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

33, 57", slim, long dark blonde hair, kind-hearted, positive, good sense of humor. Seeking sincers SWM, 30+, N/S, with similar qualities, to share my hopes and dreams. 226725(exp12/5) ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWF, 38, aubum/brown, with much to

SWM, 35-48, with good morals, values, employment. Want to enjoy life together? \$26722(exp12/5) HAPPINESS...
could be achieved, by meeting a cute.
caring DWPF, 44, 5'2', redgreen,
medium build, who loves dining,
dancing, golf, movies, outdoors,
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honest, caring man, with similar interests:..maybe you? # 6713 (exp12/20)

Looking to warm up your winter nights. Sexy, sophisticated, exciting school feacher/investor, 5'6', shapely, seeks her match, 45:55. Come and light up my life. 278704(exp12/5)
INTELLIGENT & ENERGETIC Strawberry blonde, 5'7", physically fit, professional, travel for business, adventurous. Wish to meet man, 45 55, with sense of humor and playful side. Football fanatic ok, no couch

potatoes please. \$76702(exp12/5) SWF, 40, 5'5", NS, honest, sincere, compassionate, likes movies, dining out, attending local events, seeks sin cere, financially and emotionally secure, N/S SWM, 40-48, 5'8'+, for spending quality time with \$25697 (exp12/5)

CLASSY & CURVACEOUS
SW mom, 48, 59°, blonde/green, N/S, kind, loving, honest, outgoing, happy, enjoys cooking, dancing, theater, outdoors, horses, travel. Seeking similar, commitment-minded S/DWM. 126606(exp11/28)

SERIOUS HEED ONLY APPLY SWF, 33, petite, brown/green, single mom, attractive, warm, caring, understanding, classy tom-boy, enjoys outdoors and fine dining. Seeking S/DWM, understanding, compa-ssionate, with same interests, for LTR. \$25605(exp11/26)

LET'S MAKE HOLIDAYS SPECIAL I'm 5'(0', 43, attractive, divorced, de-greed professional, enjoya sports, cultural events, travel, adventures. Seeking a tall, 40s, physically, N/S, professional, white gentleman, affectionate, confident, romantic with integrity and humor. \$2.6560 (exp. 11/28).

HONEST, ROMANTIC Attractive DWF, 49, blonde/green, 5'6', 135lbs, eeeks S/DWM, 45-55, financially secure, N/S, social drinker, 5'10"+, H/W proportionate, who enjoys dancing, muelo, romantic evenings, etc., for LTR. \$76659(exp11/26)

TIMED OF GAMES!?

DWF, 32, 5'2', full-figured mother, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out, and quiet times. Looking for S/DWM, 30-40, who's emotionally/financially secure, for possible LTR. N/Drugs, social drinker. Wastern Wayne County. \$26656(exp11/28) BITTEROOT SEARCH

If bitteroot means envilling to you, let's connect. SWF, 42, looking for soulmate, \$20649(exp11/28) BLACK MODEL TYPE SBF, 6'11", 155/bs, svállable for honest and meture SBM, 40-55, N/S. N/Drugs, Let's talk, 12 7014(exp 12/19) PHAPELY, SMART, SENSATIONAL sender, event, blonde beauty, with varied interests including: world travel, country club golf, denoing, and all the finer things in life. Seeks companionable with handsome, fit gentleman, 48-80, with similar traits/interests. \$27013(exp.12/19) ARE YOU SMILING? GOOD!

ARE YOU SMILING? GOOD!
Then you're just the type who needs to read this adi I'm a SWPF, 28, well-adjusted. Seeking SWM, who appreciates creativity, spontaneity, a warm smile. Let's enjoy thunderstorms, wild concerts, cozy nights together. \$76914(exp12/12)

THERE'S MORE TO LOVE...
SWF seeks geniteman, 50+, 70 inches tat, with small town personality and old-fashioned manners. Sophisticated and mature, not stuffy and stuffy and

working, fun-loving and aincere gentleman who will make my heart smile. 176897(exp12/12) SOULMATE WANTED

Petite, pretty, 5'5', 115lbs, slim-trin, 48 year-old blonde, brown eyes,

48 year-old blonde, brown eyes, degreed, enjoys tennis, golf, working-out, theater, and romantic cardielight dinners; seeks soutmate in a successful Caucasian professional, 45-58, with similar interests. \$26703 (exp12/5)

CLASSY LADY

SBPF, 45, fulfigured, vibrant. Lovestiffe, enjoys traveling, jazz concerts, suntises. Seeking honest SM, 40-55, tall, financially secure, has similar interests, fun to be with, for triendship, possible relationship. Race unimortant. \$2695(exp11/28)

DESTINY'S LADY

She was the kind of dame that looked like an angel, but played cards with the devil, and always won. DJF, 54, 56°, 125/bs, strawberry blonde/blue. Seeking sweet gentleman for happy ending. \$26546.exp11/28)

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Outgoing, thin, health-conscious SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys working out, summer sunsets along the beach and movies (comedies, love stories) Seeking happy, secure S/DWM, 42-48, for possible LTR. 28506(exp

SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 48, mother of two, 5'6", 150lbs, average build, enjoys walking, canoeing, reading and watching old movies. Seeking financially secure S/DWM, 48-55; with similar interests. For possible LTR. \$26387(exp12/5) SHAPELY, SMART, SENSATIONAL slander, sweet, blonde beauty, with varied interests including; world travel, country club golf, dancing, and all the finer things in life. Seeks finer things in life. Seeks companionship with handsome, fit gentieman, 48-60, with similar traits/interests. \$\overline{\overl

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Attractive SWF. 23. 4'11", 180lbs. blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 276346

ENDLESS LOVE Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 42, 57°, brownhazel, NS, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. \$26287(exp12/5)

BLACK MODEL TYPE SBF, 5'11", 155lbs, available for honest and mature SBM, 40-55, N/S, N/Drugs, Let's talk. 12:6228(exp12/5) SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive SWF, 47, 57 120lbs, brown/brown, selectively seaking professional sincere gentle-man, for triendship, taughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and NS. Interests: travel, theater, lazz and nature 🛱 6204

(exp12/5) HAVE HERPES? SWF, 37, smart, attractive, fun-loving, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, travel and more. Seeking a humorous, honest, marriage-minded, N/S man with herpes, to build a relationship.

12 6099(exp12/5) WHERE ARE YOU BABY? SBF, 24, 5'9", 175lbs, seeks fi-nancially, mentally stable, tall, hand-some, sexy, good dressing man, 35-40; who owns car/home. \$75086 (exp12/5)

SEEKING SOUL MATE Female 40, 5'8", 112lbs, long brown/brown, part-time mom, enjoys dining in/out, movies, camping, hiting long walks, fireplaces, reading and

trying new things. Seeking honest, caring male, H/W proportionate, for LTR. \$25003(exp) 2/5) BEST FRIEND WANTED Passionate, independent, attractive, brunette lady, DWF, 48, loves life's simple pleasures. Seeking tall, honest, educated, social drinker to share everyday life with. 22 6097

FINER THINGS IN LIFE Tall, attractive, blonde widow, late 50s, passion for living, seeks special man of integrity, sophiatication, humor, and the following similar interests: musical events, art museums, fine dining, gournet cooking, movies, and traveling. \$26002(exp12/5)

SOULMATE WANTED Petite, pretty, 5'5", 115lbs, slim-trim, 48 year-old blonde, brown eyes, degreed, enjoys tennis, pof, working-out, theater, and romantic candielight dinners, seeks soul mete; in a successful Caucasian professional, 45.58 with similar inference. -58, with similar interests. 1278001 (exp12/5)

ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN BOUGHT Attractive SWPF, 39, 57', s8m, smart, romantic, compassionate, foves animals, seeks true "gentleman" 38-48, with similar characteristics, who loves to laugh, and is not afraid to let someone special into his life \$25995(exp12/5) TERRIFIC SMILE

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LOOKING FOR A KEEPER? Attractive, intelligent, toyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown/blue, nursing back injury, seeks gentle-man to wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. 126095(exp12/5)

Perceptive, Toyal, simple SM, 35, professional with East India origins, seeks a human being with depth and understanding, 22-35, for triendship/marriage, \$27104(asp12/25).

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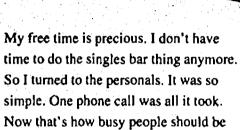
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and have fun! Full-figured DWF, 35, enjoys the park, movies, and walks. seeks SBM 23-40, give me a call so we can meet, and enjoy each other. 175991(exp12/5)

READY FOR THE BEAT Cute, petite, and ready for fun, sun, and you. You are: 40-something, young, young, young-at-heart, healthy, intelligent, and like to have a good time, \$276087(exp12/5) SEEKING SOULMATE

Classy, slim, petite, red-head, late 40s, brown eyes, loves bowling, dancing, boating, five theatre, seeks male 45-60, under 6', ready to be a kid again. 176086(exp12/5) CELTIC

Attractive, Catholic SWF, 47, 5'3". 120bs, brown/brown, Martha Stewarttype person, 20 year-old son, enjoys cooking, gardening, Dr. Laura Slessingers life philosophy- "Always do what's right and you'll be a happy person!". Seeking family-oriented WC pentleman, 45-55, a one-woman-man, children ok. 128065(exp12/5)

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BROWNBROWN SWM, 50, 522, enjoys sports, movies, dining out. Seeking honest S/DWF, 35+, with a good sense of humor, for (riendship, possible LTR: N/S. E77231(exp12/26) HO GAMES

Easypoing, secure SWM, 32, 179/be, 6°6°, blond/green, loves the outdoors, seeks SWF, 20-35, who is honest and faithful. \$77229(exp12/26)

Professional, 35, extends invitation to women, 25-30, with effervescent personality, for friendship, Must enjoy long conversation, \$27107(exp12/26) WARM AND CARING FATHER. Kind, sensitive, down-to-earth SWM, 35, 5'9", 150lbs, father of two, N/S. seeks honest woman for mutually seeks honest woman for mutually benefitting LTR. Enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, romance, winter, children. Call today to share new experiences! \$\frac{\pi}{27106}\$(exp12/25).

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GAMES? DON'T CALLI
Sincer's, caring SWM, 49, average looking, humorpus, quiet, 175/bs, 5'10", homeowner, smoker. Seeking slender, foving, loyal SWF, 35-42.

T7224(exp12/26)

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME
SBM, 29, 672, 210bs, no dependents,

SBM, 29, 62°, 210bs, no dependents, enjoys movies, sports, music, and drining out. Seeking SWF, 21-35, for dating and possible LTR. 12 7222 (sxp12/26)

t am tired of singles bars. I am wealthy, good-looking and wish to meet an attractive woman, 30-40, for a fun relationship. \$\frac{127221(exp12/26)}{LOOKING FOR MRS. CLAUS Tell, good-looking SWM, 39, who enjoys concerts, Red Wings, movies

enjoys concerts. Red Wings, movies and romantic dinners, seeks a pretty SWF to spend quality time and the holidays with. 127220(exp12/26)

MACARENA WITH ME
Good-fooking SJM, 5'8', 155lbs, dependentiess, degreed, humorous, easygoing. Seeking slim, attractive SWF, 30-39, who enjoys Chinese food movies theater, cultural events. food, movies, theater, cultural events, concerts, and romance. 277219

Attractive SWM, 29, 5'9', 155ibs, degreed, professionally employed enjoys boating, sports and theater. Seeking sim, attractive WF, 35-50, for friendship and romance: \$\frac{1}{2}7218 (exp12/28)

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COMMITMENT OK
Loyal, affectionate, humorous DWPM,
51, 5'11", 1951bs, healthy, N/S,
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with SF, with good personality, for
friendship or more. \$27216 (exp12/28)
COMPANIONSHIP
SRPM 35 6'11" wall-build friendship. SBPM, 35, 6'1", well-built, financially secure, enjoys movies and sports. Seeking thin, tall, educated female for

EASYGOING BLUE COLLAR SWM, 41, 510°, 200be, brown/preen, attractive; clean cut, N/S, social drinker enjoys working out, dining out, outdoors and quiet nights at home. Seeking a LTR with woman of similar Interests. \$7214(exp12/26)

good-looking, can hammer a nail and whistle a tune, seeks firstatious

woman, with sparkle and passion.

127206(exp12/26)

SPOIL AND PAMPER

SBM, 21, 5'9', 1600s, medium build, very outgoing, enjoys athletic activities, want someone who can elaborate with: S/DF, 20-35.

127202(exp12/26)

COMMITMENT-MINDED

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Honest, sincere, physically fit DWM, 39, N/S, enjoys outdoor activities, movies, music, travel, quiet evenings and having fun, seeks honest, attractive S/DF, 30-40, for friendship, companionship, romance. \$27001(ast)12/25

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EASYGONG GUY

SWM, 32, 1700s, darkbrown, mentally/physically fit, enjoys golfing, biking, comedy clubs, outdoors.

Seeking SWF, 27-34, who's tired of the bar scene, for LTR. Serious inquires only. 127011(exp12/19) LIKES TO CUDDLE

Need an attractive companion with a firectace? I will supply the brandy, 50-year-old male, blue eyes, dark hair, likes drining out, seeks (emale, 40-50. Fireptace is optional, \$2,7007 (exp LOOKING FOR LOVE

I'm a business owner, looking for a caring, loving, and down-to-earth female. I'm very sensitive to woman's needs and dedicated to only one. partner. Anyone out there? \$\frac{11}{1006}\$ (exp12/19) THANKSGIVING IS SPECIAL

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SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL.
SWM, 26, 5'2', 1900s, blond-blue, enjoys the outdoors, movies, dinner, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 23-29, for LTR. 276927(exp12/12)

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DWM, 43, 5'8', 150bs, N/S, 3 teens. Seeking. companion, for adult conversation, movies, outdoor fun, hanging out, prefer slim, intelligent SEEKING MS. RIGHT
DWM, 36, 63", 195bs, enjoys sports, movies, theatre, seeks DWF, 30-38, 5'1"-5'4", marriage-minded, who's seeking Mr. Right. \$27105(exp12/26)
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Mr. Excitement, 41, brown/hazel, cond-loying, can harmore, a nail and woman, with sparkle and passion.

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TRUE GENTLEMAN
SWPM, 31, 61, 1801bs, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, loing walks, sincere people. Seeking SWPF, 28-35, H/W proportionate, open-minded, affectionate, for friendship first...maybe mors. 12 6925(exp12/12)

Young-looking DWM, 53, 61*, 1920bs, NS, MBA graduate degree, excellent healt/physical condition, ex-Marine, seeks very attractive woman, 39-48, shapely, friendly, with great legs, someone special for serious relationship! 12 6851(exp12/12)

LOYES TO PLEASE

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LOVES TO PLEASE
DWM, 28, 510°, 200bs, brown/blue,
N/S, enjoys hockey, god, racquefball,
quiet nights, seeks attractive WE, 2333, for friendship and more. You will
be appreciated \$76850(exp12/12)
SUCCESSFUL AND AVAILABLE
SWM, 30, 5'8°, H/W proportionate,
good-looking, dark brown/blue-green,
sincere, honest, humorous, Catholic,
financially set, seeks SF, 25-35, with
bubbly personality, who is
spontaneous and committmentminded. Let's talk now! \$76759
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minded. Let's talk now! \$6759 (exp12/5)

WANTS GIRLFRIEND

Attractive, bi-racial SM, 43, looks younger, professional, N/S, likes jogging, wants attractive SF. \$16919 (exp12/12)

LOVE TO LAUGH?

SWPM, 30, 5'8", 160tbs, light brown/hazel, seeks female friend, for movies, malls, dining, cottee, conversion. She should be 27-32; N/S, HW proportionals, with uncontrollable

HW proportionals, with uncontrollable sense of humor. LTR possible, triendship first. \$\frac{125917(exp12/12)}{25917(exp12/12)}

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dancing, working out, cuddling,
rollerblading, biking, quiet evenings
home. Seaking SWF, 21-28, wellproportioned, with similar interests, for
LTR, no games. TF6906(exp12/12)
FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
A good catch for the right girl: fit,
slender, and under 50. Handsome
DWM, 55, 5'10', 175lbs, full hair,
brown eyes, N/S, N/D, non-religious,
good shape, Lavonia homeowner, COME DANCE WITH ME

good shape, Levonia homeowner, with varied interests. \$\overline{\pi}\$ (exp12/12)

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT BEEN THERE, DONE THAT

43 year-old bachelor, ready to settle
down. 6'2', 190lbs; athletic build,
brown/blue, owns own home, financially secure, college degree. Looking
for pretty, slim female, 28-38. Travel,
quet dinners, movies. \$\text{Ti6903} (exp12/12)\$

TIME FOR A CHANGE

SWM, 29, long black/hazel, smoker, drinker, Seeking S/DWF, 25-40, for fun, romance and 2... Must love music and good times. I'm employed but I'm still looking for that special person. M6909(exp12/12)
KING OF HEARTS

White knight, early 50s, with varied interests, seeks Queen of hearts for monogamous relationship who will take time to know somebody and who still values family and gift of flowers. 226901(exp1/9)

Been told I have a kind, warm soul, weird/wacky sense of humor, always attruistic and somewhat metaphysical. Slim, sensual SJM, 44, 5'9", 155/bs, Taurus, seeks N/S SWF soulmate, 32-42. \$5900(exp12/12)
BANDIT SEEKS FROG Open-minded, conservative, sensible, ethical, trustworthy SWM, 38, 5'8",

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CHARISMATIC-ENTREPRENEUR Eccentric, unique, extremely selective SWM, very attractive, financially secure, intelligent, extraordinary qualities including inner/outer beauty, class, passion, sexiness, for long-term commitment/fun. #28898 (exp12/12)

143/bs. brown/brown, muscular, non-

long-term commitment/fun. \$2898 (exp12/12)

Serious BM,-mid 30s, seeks special lady, 27-45, for meaningful relationship and hopefully marriage. Must be serious, sery, sincere, attractive and down-to-earth. No gold diggers or barries. \$26009(exp11/28)

ENDLESS SEARCH

Reliable, handsome, witty DWM, 51, N/S, light drinker, enjoys romantic walks, reading, sports, trips up north. Seeking petite, attractive S/DWF, 25-40, under 5'4", with similar interests/qualities for LTB. \$26733(exp12/5)

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dancing. Seeking slim SWF, 28-38,
with similar interests. \$2,6719 (exp.
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HIGH CALIBER Handsome, borderine type A personally SWPM, 37, 510°, 1700s, trim, in great shape, a positive, fun-loving, confident, down-to-earth guy. Likes outdoors, bising, rock music. Seeking attractive, petite, positive, fun-loving, independent, career-minded female searching for her entimate. TRATIO. searching for her soulmate. \$76710 (exp12/21) RETIRED, READY TO PLAY!

DWM, 61, 5'11", 190lbs, N/S, degreed, financially secure, social drinker, enjoys life, especially golf, seeks SWF, 49+, N/S, H/W proportionate, circumstances similar. Western Lane area. \$2700(exp12/5) CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep thinking, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-26, who also loves music, \$77227(exp12/26) \$ANDY HAIR BLUE EYES Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 34, 5'11', good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gat who enjoys outdoor sctivities, lakes, woods, and back roads with a motorcycle, or

back roads with a motorcycle, or simply working around home, garden. 27723(exp12/26). SOMEONE SPECIAL. SM, 64°, 200bs, blond/blue. Seeking SF, 24-40, enjoys bicycling, camping, movies, for serious relationship. 27/209(exp12/26).

BODY BUILDER
Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, writing, C-Spap. Seeking afnoare, warmhearled angel. \$77208(exp12/20)
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with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, compassionate, free-spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty, painted, playful-toes a plus. \$\frac{mainted}{mainted}\$ \text{Pretty, playful-toes a plus. \$\frac{mainted}{mainted}\$ \text{Pretty, plus. \$\frac{mainted}{mainted}\$ \te Attractive, hever married WM, 43, 5'10", 165ibs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest.

Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns. 227021 (exp12/19) THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seeks slender, attractive,

kisser, seeks sjender, attrective, active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. \$7019(exp12/19)

SUNCERE, PERSON-TO-PERSON MG-50s DWM, fully employed, N/S, N/D, seeks a compatible WF, for a commitment. My interests include concerts, craft shows, flea markets and some spectator sports. \$77008 (exp12/18)

BLENDER BLONDE WANTED

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SYM, 23, 6°, dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blond, romantic SWF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. TALL & HANDSOME Attractive DWM, 39, 6'2", 185lbs, blond/blue, slender, caring, respectful,

attentive, affectionate, romantic. Seeking beautiful S/DWF(25-45), with similar qualities. Do you appreciate intelligence, sincerity and loyalty?

\$\oldsymbol{\Pi} 6930(exp12/12)\$ MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL? MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL? Handsome, romantic, athletic, bighearted SWM, 23, 5"11", clean-cut, dark-haired, seeks slender, active WF, beautiful inside/outside-end is missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. \$\frac{\pi}{25}\$20(exp12/12)

ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 27, 5'10", 155lbs, dark hair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, tun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an out-

attractive woman, 19-27. 2 6910 (exp12/12) LOYAL AND SINCERE Tall DWM, 6'4", stender, 52, in good physical condition, honest, sense of humor, N/S, self-employed, would like to meet a stender, somewhat attractive tady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$6907

(exp12/12)

ITALIAN STALLION

SWM, 43, 6', eltractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for possible relationship. 226904(exp12/12)

TIGER LOIN Outgoing, career-minded SWM, college graduate, working as a model/actor, enjoy romantic and action movies, looking for friendship and serious relationship. I prefer a SWF who is tall, blonde, attractive and educated. 1278715(exp12/5)

BODY BUILDER Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, triingual, enjoys reading, writing, C-Span. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel. \$26711(exp12/5)

HIGH CALIBER Handsome, borderline type A personally SWPM, 37, 510°, 170bs, personality SYPM, 37, 510, 1700s, trim, in great shape, a positive, fun-loving, confident, down-to-earth guy. Likes outdoors, biking, rock music. Seeking attractive, petite, positive, fun-foving, independent, career-minded female searching for her soulmate. \$267.0(exp12/5) **EDUCATED AND AFFECTIONATE** Smart, honest, attractive, professional

DWM, 47, likes bridge, tennis, dancing, grovies and moon lite walks, seeks professional, educated WF, 37-49, with similar traits and interests. ##6707(exp12/5) DIAMOND IN THE SNOW Dark halr/eyes, attractive guy, who still axes rock-n-roll, ready for a dance with a sweet tady who might like a Jewish gentleman, 51, trim. Let's get together. \$26706(exp12/5) PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL

...describe us both. Healthy, handsome, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, com-passionate, free-spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty, painted, playful toes a plus. #8705(4xp12/5) CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME! SWPM, 40, 5'8", fit, communicative, Catholic, dependentless. Enjoys

blcycling, logging, variety of music, movies, and more. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF to share happy, healthy relationship. \$\mathbb{T}6699(exp12/5) OLD-FASHIONED GUY Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals values, seeks stender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/ interests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, working out. Rochester area. \$26661(exp11/28)

ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC Handsome, Intelligent, honest SWM, 24, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic all-around sweetheart. \$75658 (exp11/28)

HELLO IT'S ME

SWM, 38, 5'10', 185lbs, physically fit, N/S, N/D enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading. Seeking SWF, 35-45, similar interests, N/S, N/D, kids welcome. \$76657(exp11/28) LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10', 165lbs, blond/blue, Catholic degreed, N/S, humorous, honest

Aporeciates: class/style, walks, music, small towns. 12 6651 (exp11/28) SEEKING SOMEONÉ SPECIAL Attractive, outgoing WM, 45, with a variety of interests, loves people. Seeking same in petite WF, for friendship, maybe more. \$2,6647 (exp11/28)

HONEST & ATTRACTIVE SWF, 70, young-at-heart, healthy, happy-go-lucky, works part-time, but lonely, seeks someone to go places with, dance, dine, movies, cards. \$\overline{\pi} 6923(\overline{\pi} 12/12)\$

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Spartan man: Lorenzo Guess (right). with twin brother LaVelle at his side. will hang his hat next year with Michigan State University.

Guess again: Lorenzo opts for Spartans

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Michigan State University got a two-for-one deal Wednesday when Wayne Memorial's Lorenzo Guess announced he will play football and basketball for the Spartans.

The 6-foot-3, 188-pound Guess, who has thrown for over 4,000 yards as a quarterback and scored over 1,000 points as a point-guard. made a verbal commitment Wednesday morning before a gathering of teammates, fellow students, family and coaches at the school's audito-

The big surprise is that Guess will sign a national letter-of-intent in football in February. The early signing period for basketball ended yesterday. Basketball letters-of-intent cannot be signed again until April.

With his twin brother LaVelle at his side, Lorenzo Guess had MSU and Michigan baseball caps planted on the podium before announcing his decision.

"I decided to commit now so there wouldn't be as much pressure for the basketball season,' said Guess, who led Wayne to a 23-3 record and a berth in the state Class A semifinals in East Lansing a year ago. "All the pressure is off now and I'll be able to play better. I feel good about going there. I just had a feeling.

"I called (basketball) coach (Tom) Izzo this morning and I talked with coach (Nick) Saban (the football coach) last night. I didn't get to

sleep around midnight. "In a way it was tough because they both had good academics and both are nice schools. I just

wanted to get it over with." The trump card in Guess's decision may have been his association with basketball assistant coach Mike Garland, who is in his first season at MSU after coaching at Mega Conference-Red

Division rival Belleville. "I've known Mike since the ninth grade and he's known the family even longer," Lorenzo

His mother Claudia also supported his decision wholeheartedly.

"I left it completely up to him," Claudia Guess

said. "He likes both sports. I'm not crazy about football because I'm a little scared he'll get hurt. But we let him make his own decision." Guess, who originally indicated he would wait

until sometime early next year to make a decision, made an official visit last weekend to Georgetown University, but the Hoyas did not make an immediate scholarship offer.

"They wanted to wait and see me play sometime during the season," Guess said. "I had a nice visit. Coach (John) Thompson is more laid back than I thought. But when he talks, he has everybody's attention. I was impressed with the way he ran practice."

At MSU, Guess will join a talented recruiting class in basketball.

Flint Southwestern's Charlie Bell, considered to be a friend and among the top five seniors in the state along with Guess, recently signed with the Spartans. All-Stater Mateen Cleaves of Flint

Northern is a freshman guard this year. Guess, who is an honor student at Wayne, also

liked MSU's accounting program. He will also get an opportunity to play quar-

"I'm playing football because I like it," he said. "And when I play football, I want to play quar-

Stevenson eyes big meet

Livonia Stevenson is expected to duel favorite Ann Arbor Pioneer, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Ann Arbor Huron and defending champion Birmingham Seaholm for the state Class A girls swim championship this weekend at Jones Natatorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The 25th annual begins at noon Friday (preliminaries) and Saturday (finals).

Tickets are \$3 for the preliminaries and \$4 for the

Stevenson senior Anne Aristeo is the defending individual champion in the 200-yard individual medley

(2:05.01) and 500 freestyle (4:59.26). Other Spartans to watch include Julie Kern, who was sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:57.8), and Adrienne (Turi, who was fourth in the 100 backstroke (59,13).

Glenn gridders look in mirror

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Coach Chuck Gordon of Westland John Glenn has concerns about his upcoming opponent.

For Rick Bye of Sterling Heights Stevenson, the feeling is mutual.

Everyone has concerns when No. 1 (Stevenson) meets No. 2 (John Glenn) in the Class AA football semifinals, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rochester High School.

Both teams are 11-0.going into the matchup.

Stevenson, which opened the season with a 40-21 victory over Livonia Franklin and advanced in the playoffs last week with a 21-13 win over Utica Eisenhower, employs a balanced offensive attack.

Quarterback Pat Collins, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound senior, will throw to a pair of talented receivers in Tim Steele (40-plus receptions) and Dan

Big Hits

Madonna pair

winding down

stellar careers

BY C.J. RISAK

SPORTS WRITER

Tournament.

coming weeks

So much has changed.

When Kelly McCausland and Julie Martin joined the Madonna Univer-

sity volleyball program more than three years ago, they were quickly

labeled prodigies. They would be the

key components in Madonna's

They met those lofty expectations

in their first seasons. They helped

the Lady Crusaders attain some-

thing that had previously eluded

them: a berth in the NAIA National

There have been precious few

detours for either of them since.

McCausland and Martin have pro-

vided the foundation for Madonna's

program, serving as the propellant

Now seniors, they have one

remaining objective, and it's one

they will tell you quite frankly --

without hesitation, without blinking.

-- they fully expect to realize in the

"This has been a goal of mine

since I've been here," said McCaus-

land, a Redford Union graduate.

"Yeah, I want to go out with another

(national tournament) appearance.

nice. But this year I think we can

compete. It's not just getting there

anymore, it's coming home champi-

STARY PROTO BY BRITAN MYCHELL

Hp: Ladywood's Mary

Dankert tangles with Steven-

son's Stephanie Dulz.

"And before, just making it was.

This is my last chance to try this.

A national championship.

for a team bordering on greatness.

search for national prominence.

VOLLEYBALL

The Titans' running attack

FOOTBALL

revolves around three people, catquick junior Joe Alls (5-10, 165), senior Andy Frank (5-11, 175) and senior Kyle Komusin (5-11, 200).

"I've always had to stay balanced because some teams are going to give up one thing and others are going to give away another," Bye

As for John Glenn, Bye is leery of just about every facet of Glenn's

"They do a ton of things well," he said. "I can't find something they don't do well.

"They're fast and physical on defense. They're a good running team and a good passing team. They go with a 6-6 quarterback (Justin Berent) and a couple of 6-3 wideouts (Lou Hartwig and David Jarrett). And along with that No. 10 (Paul

Merandi), they all have excellent some motion. It's a well designed hands. And their tight end (Jon Becher) is a great player."

Bye also offered a carrot out to his coaching counterpart Gordon.

"I'd ask him to make it an even game by letting his quarterback throw from his knees," he joked. "But really, he has good feet and good accuracy.

"And the way those 6-3 kids go after the ball. They're scary."

Gordon, meanwhile, knows playing Stevenson is going to be far from a walk in the park.

"They deserve to be ranked No. 1," he said. "They're a good team and they're well coached. I have a tremendous amount of respect for them, but in the same respect we look forward to playing them."

Gordon's biggest concern is dealing with all the motion in Stevenson's offense.

"They run a lot of different formations," he said. "And they'll throw in scheme. We need to have good cover-. age and pressure their quarterback." And there are other things to pon-

der about Stevenson

"They have tremendous size on both sides of the ball, offensively and defensively," Gordon said. "And they'll mix it up good. Catholic Central and Fordson (Glenn's previous two playoff foes) were predominantly running teams, but Stevenson is more balanced and it creates problems."

When informed that Glenn had been tied or trailed at halftime in five different games this season, Bye remarked: "That's a sign of a team with a lot of character that can come back like that.

"The credit goes to Chuck, who runs the show down there. We've also had teams in the past who would get down, but because of a sense of urgency, would come back."

MORE ON FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS, 6C.



Talented duo: Seniors Julie Martin (left) and Kelly McCausland are two of the reasons why Madonna University has reached national prominence in women's volleyball.

Added Martin, a Livonia Stevenson graduate: "Everyone (on the team) wants to go all the way. And we've got the talent to do it.

"As a freshman, going to nationals was very big for me. Now I'm a senior, and we want to go all the

"I feel this team is the best since I've been here."

Considering that team their freshmen season finished fifth at the NAIA Tournament, such a statement seems overly zealous. But then again, consider this season's team --43-3 going into last weekend's Great Lakes Sectional Tournament and ranked 14th in the NAIA.

Should the Crusaders reach the lofty heights they're aspiring to, they will set a new record for match wins in a single season.

But that's not surprising. Since McCausland and Martin joined the program, one record after another has tumbled.

Through this regular season, Madonna has posted a 165-45 record when both are playing. They have made two NAIA Tournament appearances, won one District 23 title (the district format was abandoned after their freshmen season) and made two regional appearances, winning one.

They have been, according to Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, the Crusaders' catalysts.

"When they signed here, I called them the dynamic duo," he said.

"Out of high school, I thought they could be two of the nation's best middle hitters. "We really built our program

around them.

Knowing the two players who have been the team's foundation for the past three years will be around for just a few more weeks is not easy for Abraham to face.

"They're not only great players, but they're great team leaders. They've worked all year round and they've been perfect people to coach. "They have high expectations. The

few matches we've lost, they take it real bad. Heck, they take it bad when we don't play well and win." Since coming to Madonna,

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Ladywood makes amends

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Andrea McAllister-Gorski's first season as coach at Livonia Ladywood hasn't been as successful as she would have hoped as the Blazers stumbled through the year compiling a 3-15 record.

But after beating Livonia Stevenson 46-36 Wednesday in a Class A district semi-final at Southfield, the season is only one win away from being a distant memory.

"I won't say that tonight's win makes up for the disappointing season we had, but Friday's game might," she said.

The Blazers will face Redford Union in Friday's final (tipoff at 7 p.m.). The Panthers were 53-33 winners over Detroit Redford. The statistics don't show it, but

Wednesday's game may have been Ladywood's best performance of the season. The Blazers shot only 28 percent from the floor (14 of 50), missed 12 free throws (17 of 29), and committed 22 turnovers.

But Ladywood's defense held Stevenson in check and forced the Spartans into 29 turnovers and 26 percent shooting (10 of 38). In addition, the Blazers dominated the offensive boards in the third quarter

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when Ladywood was able to build a comfortable lead.

"This was definitely the best we've pressed all season and we didn't have the typical breakdowns we usually have at some point of the game," McAllister-Gorski said. "This was an excellent team effort."

The offenses struggled early as the Blazers led 6-5 entering the second quarter after a putback by junior center Sarah Poglits as time expired in the first quarter.

The Blazers built a 14-7 lead midway through the second as the Spartans failed to hit a basket in 8:10. But the Spartans were able to tie the game at 14 behind a pair of baskets from junior guard Carolyn Courtright.

Ladywood countered by scoring the last six points of the half and led 20-14 at intermission.

"At the half, we talked about being more aggressive going to the basket and crashing the boards," McAllister-Gorski said. "There was a big free throw discrepancy at halftime and it was because we were playing timid."

McAllister-Gorski's talk was obviously heard as Ladywood collected seven offensive rebounds in the third quarter and extended their lead to 32-21 entering the fourth

The Spartans were able to close the deficit to 39-31 with 3:32 remaining in the game, but couldn't get any closer.

"Early on, we got the ball where we wanted to but just didn't make the shots," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Once we got behind, we started putting pressure on ourselves and committing turnovers. And we also didn't start crashing the boards until it was too late."

The play of Ladywood's bench played a key factor. Poglits scored 10 of her 12 points in the opening

In the second half, the difference was junior guard Jennifer LaChapelle, who sparked the team with not only her 10 points, but with

very aggressive defense. "Sara stepped up for us in the first as she did a great job going oneon-one against their man defense," McAllister-Gorski said. "In the sec-

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STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Patriots to meet Wayne in GC finale

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin's junior starting guards Lori Rynkiewicz and Julie Warner don't need to be talking trash to outduel their oppo-

"We say Hail Mary's for each

other," said Rynkiewicz.

Between free throws, no less. "We say them real fast," said Warner.

With Rynkiewicz doing most of the praying Wednesday night, Warner made 10 of her 12 free throw attempts, including five straight down the stretch as Franklin held on to beat host Garden City, 45-39, in a Class A district semifinal.

The win sends the Patriots into the district final at 7 p.m. Friday at Garden City. They play Wayne Memorial, a 45-30 winner over Westland John Glenn in Wednesday's other semifinal.

The Patriots made made 12 of 18 attempts in the fourth quarter compared to only two of two by Garden City.

For the game, Franklin made 15 for 26 free throws, after making only one of two in the first half. Garden City finished seven of 17.

Warner was the only Franklin player in double figures, finishing with 16 points. Junior forward Angie McMillan scored eight and freshman forward Tera Morrill had

Rynkiewicz and senior guard Randi Wolfe each scored five points and came up with key steals late in the fourth quarter.

Franklin, utilizing a full-court press, scored 12 of the game's last 16 points to erase a 35-33 deficit.

After committing 17 turnovers through three quarters, the Cougars had 11 in the fourth.

A post move by McMillan gave Franklin the lead for good, 36-35, with 4:27 remaining. Garden City's Carly Wright twice got the Cougars within a point with baskets in the last three minutes, but Warner and Rynkiewicz combined to make five of six free throws to clinch the win.

The Patriots shoot 68 percent from the line as a team, led by Warner's 82 percent mark.

"Everyone shoots 100 per day in practice and we keep track,' Franklin coach Gary Warner said. "They're free points _ you've got to make them.'

Sophomore forward Sarah Talbot led the Cougars with 16 points. Senior center Jenni Talbot and Wright, playing only her second varsity game, had six points each.

Franklin led 13-12 after one

quarter and 21-16 at halftime despite nine first-half points from Sarah Talbot.

Henry was encouraged with the first half considering the Cougars

were only 6 of 29 from the floor. Franklin had a 33-30 rebounding advantage, with Rynkiewicz, one of the smaller players on the court at

5.5, grabbing six. "Everybody goes to the boards, it's the style we play," Gary Warner said. "If it goes our way, then we get it, even the little ones, if they do it right. Garden City has gotten a lot tougher than at the beginning of the year (Aug. 29 when Franklin won the first meeting by 11

points). Our kids came through at

the end and we won and it's on to

the next one." Garden City enjoyed its biggest lead, 27-24, after a basket by Bako late in the third quarter. The Patriots scored the last five points of the third quarter, including a pair of baskets by Morrill to tie the

score at 29 entering the fourth. Wayne ended Glenn's season despite playing most of the second half without its star player, senior guard Yalanda Holt, who fouled

Holt, who picked up her fourth foul early in the third quarter, was held to seven points. Sophomore forward Natalie Garrison led the Zebras with 12 points and senior guard Rica Barge added 11. Senior guard Jessica Timmer conributed eight.

The Zebras led 21-9 at halftime and Glenn wasn't going to catch up, even with Holt on the bench, after committing 12 turnovers in the third quarter.

The Rockets, who cut the deficit to 10 after scoring seven straight points early in the fourth quarter, finished the season 1-21 overall.

It was the final game for Glenn seniors Lisa Mendenhall, Nicole Graca, Crystal Manning and Kathie Suda.

Suda led the Rockets with 13 points and freshman guard Samantha Crews added nine.

"Inexperience showed and we started going east and west instead of north and south," Glenn coach Andrew Denison said. "Rica Barge did a good job keeping them together when Yalanda fouled out. Our seniors showed pretty good leadership and John Glenn has a pretty good future."

Henry was grateful for the play of Garrison.

"Natalie picked it up real well tonight," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "She is capable of chipping in after three months of working hard in practice and tonight she did that."

Glenn picks up 1st victory vs. Romulus

1ST ROUND time to pick up your first victory of the season. Westland John Glenn won for

the first time Monday, 44-33, over Romulus, to get off to a good start in the Class A girls basketball district at Garden City.

The state tournament _ a good

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of girls," Rockets' coach Andy Denison said. "They stuck with it all year."

Freshman Samantha Crews led all scorers with 23 points.

Senior Kathie Suda added 12. Crews scored six in the final quarter and Suda had seven, when John Glenn went on an 18at 2-19.

The Rockets hit six of seven shots and made all but two of their eight free throws in the period. The Eagles were hit with a technical foul early in the

quarter and Crews sank two free throws as the Rockets sank three of four to take control of the

Romulus got 18 points from Laneda Davis.

*STEVENSON 33, SOUTHFIELD 28: Lindsay Wilhelm scored 10 points and an 11-4 first quarter got Livonia Stevenson off to a good start Monday night in the opening round of the Michigan high school basketball tournament.

The Spartans raised their record to 9-12 and ended the Blue Jays at 4-17. The big first quarter enabled Stevenson to weather an 11-5 Southfield second quarter and it went on to win each of the last two periods.

The Spartans got a 10-board night from Jackie McClowry and Erica Simon scored five points in a reserve role. Carolyn Courtright scored six points, had

five rebounds and five steals while Gina Palmeri had six points and five rebounds.

The host Blue Jays got seven points each from Adrienne Mallor and Chantelle Williams.

•CLARENCEVILLE 31, COMMERCE 26: In the Class C district Monday at Dearborn St. Alphonsus, Livonia Clarenceville (4-17) advanced by downing Detroit Commerce (0-13).

Rachel Sundberg led the victorious Trojans with nine points.

Rana Ellison led Commerce with nine

•HURON VALLEY 39, FAIRLANE 26: On Monday, a 17-point night by Sara Tacia sparked slow-starting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran to the Class D district win at Taylor Light & Life.

"We were tight to start with," coach Tod Bartholomew said of his Hawks, who trailed, 7-4, after one period. "We having trouble handling the ball.

"We had some good shots early and

they just weren't falling. But we just kept on doing what we were doing, were patient and good things started to hap-

"In the second quarter we picked it up and in the third quarter we put the game out of reach. It was a good effort."

A 15-4 third quarter helped Huron Valley raise its record to 14-7 and earn a district semifinal date tonight against Ecorse. Amy Mohacsi added 10 points in the game at Taylor Light and Life white Fairlane got 10 points from Angela

•NORTHVILLE 53, CHURCHILL 22: On Monday, the host Mustangs (16-5) roared out to a 26-8 halftime advantage before coasting home against Livonia Churchill (5-16) in a Class A district

Lauren Metaj led the winners with a game-high 23 points.

Jessie Jenkins and Kersten Conklin each had five for the Chargers.

Gabriel Richard sends Warriors home, 63-36

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

We've all seen basketball games decided in the last three seconds but of the first quarter?

Yet with very little doubt it was the last three seconds of the opening period Monday night that sealed Lutheran High Westland's fate in the start of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's girls high school basketball tournament.

Riverview Gabriel Richard scored five points in two ticks over three seconds at the end of the first quarter, breaking a 10-10 tie and propelling the Pioneers on to a 63-36 victory over the Warriors.

Lutheran High Westland ended a fine season with just two losses in 21 games. Host Gabriel Richard advances with a 17-3 record.

"Obviously I'm disappointed in losing," Warriors' coach Ron Gentz said. "My kids were stunned for an entire : quarter.

"They got those five points in a little over three seconds and I think it took the wind out of our sails."

Joy Tiernan hit the first shot of the game to give Lutheran High Westland a 2-0 but Riverview Gabriel Richard ripped off the next six to take a 6-2 lead.

However the Pioneers were playing tentatively and the Warriors, playing tentatively themselves, took advantage to scratch their way back into the contest.

Both teams were scoreless for 2:59 until Janell Twietmeyer converted a three-point play at the free throw line with 2:55 left in the quarter.

Carissa Gizicki scored on an in-bounds play and hit a shot from the top of the key to give Gabriel Richard a 10-5 lead but the elder of the Twietmeyer sisters made another threepoint play with 35 seconds left and added a basket with 18

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seconds to go to tie the score

at 10. Lutheran Westland then stole the ball to regain possession but missed a shot and Kristina Corne, playing her first game in two weeks due to

a broken finger, sank two free

throws for GR. The Warriors turned the ball over in front of their own bench with three seconds remaining and Gizicki swished a three-pointer from the left wing as time expired

in the period. So from 10-10 with three left, Lutheran Westland trailed by five entering the second quarter. Freshman Callie Gizicki bombed in a trey to start the second period and Gabriel Richard scored 16 unanswered points in a 21-4 quarter that decided the

game. "Those three seconds were the crucial part of the ball game," Gentz said. "After we had played pretty good for most of the first quarter.

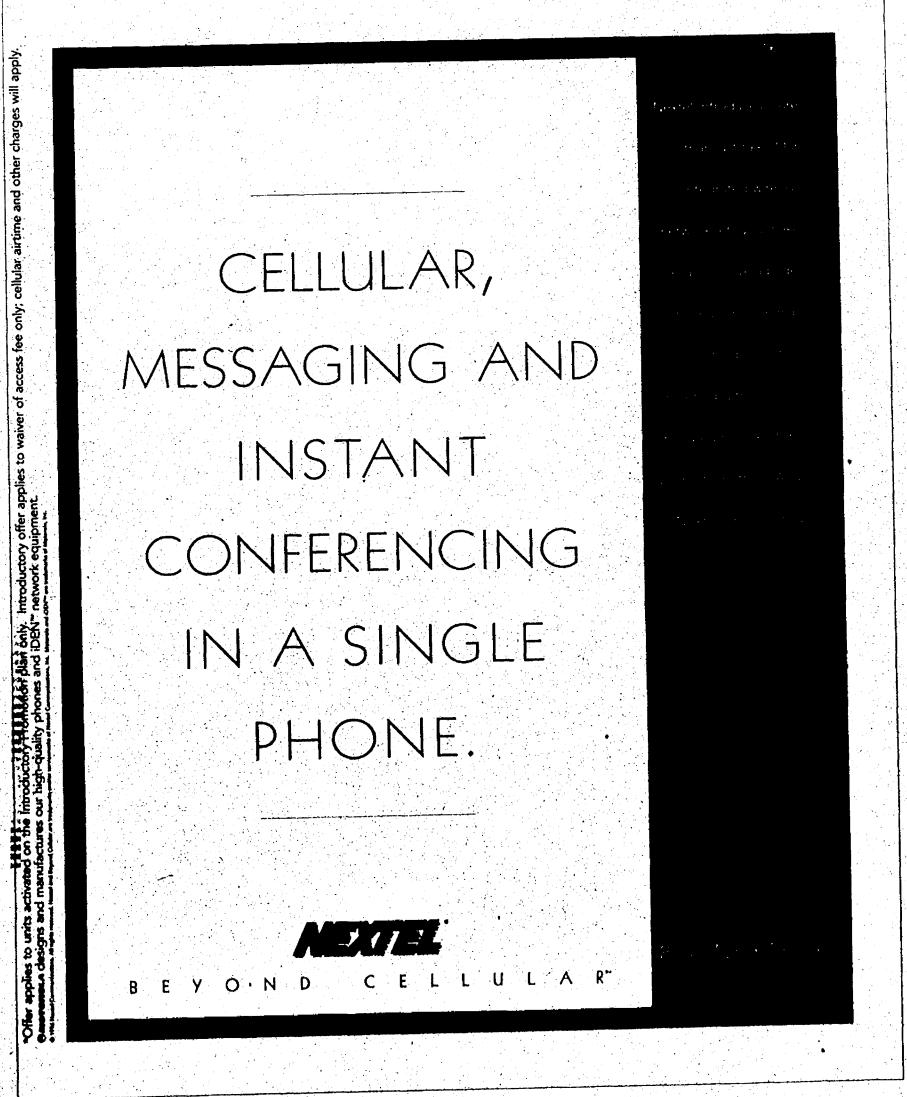
"After the second quarter it was case of too little, too late. But we had a fine season. And we never quit all year. They gave me a lot of good moments.

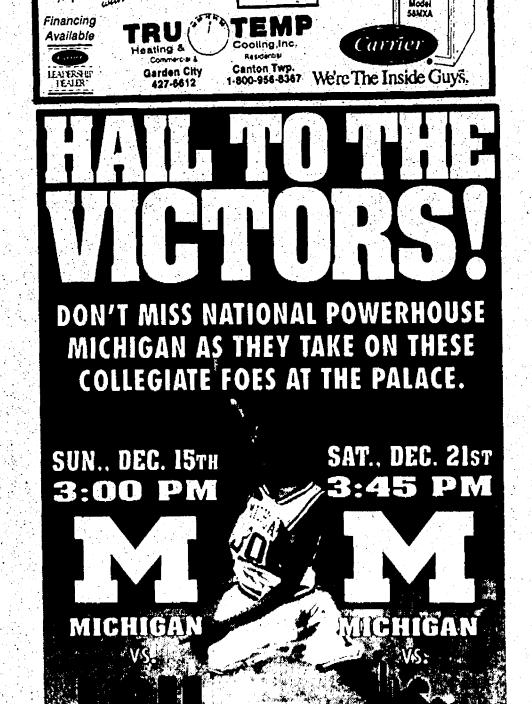
"We won a few games some people said we shouldn't have. And some people said we shouldn't have won this one, too."

Janell Twietmeyer led the Warriors with a game-high 22 points while sister Jennifer was next with just four. Point guard Carissa Gizicki scored 15 points, all in the first half, and had probably 10 steals in addition to untold forced turnovers.

Another factor was Gabriel Richard's tougher schedule, which helped the Pioneers pile on the points in the second quarter. Had the game remained closer longer, who knows?

"We didn't play like we're capable of playing," Gentz said. "I wish we had."







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Head coach: Jeff Hatley, fifth season. League affiliation: Suburban High School

(South Division). Season opener: Wednesday, Nov. 21 vs.

Royal Oak at Edgar. Titles won last year: Suburban High School Hockey League champion and Class A region-

al finalist. Last year's overall record: 20-4-1.

Notable losses to graduation: Dave Higham (first-team All-Area forward), Chris Kiehler (first-team All-Area forward), Alex Rossetto, goalle.

Leading returnees: Brandon Martola, junior defenseman (second-team All-Area and alternate captain); Matt Wysocki, Junior defenseman (second-team All-Area); Mark Felker, senior goalle (third-team All-Area); Sean Marshall, senior defenseman (third-team All-Area and alternate captain); Kyle Dawley, senior right winger; Mike Boote, senior left winger; Anton Sutovsky, junior center; Jason Hendrian, junior right winger; Matt Grant, junior left winger; Geoff Cutsy, Junior center; Gary Kraus, senior defenseman (captain); Ed Rossetto, sophomore center (out six to eight weeks with broken arm).

Promising newcomers: Dan Cook, sophomore right winger; 8.J. Tehan, junior left winger; Greg Sliwka, junior goalie; John Munshaw, senior defenseman; Chuck Leight, sophomore defenseman.

Hatley's 1996-97 outlook: "There is not any one player that is going to carry the (scoring) load each night. We think they're all capable of putting the puck in the net. I'm not concerned who is going to score.

"I think our strong suits are team defense and goaltending. Our forwards play pretty well in the zone. This is also Mark's (Felker) fourth year as starting goalie.

"Of the newcomers, Cook has a good feel around the net and Tehan is a defensive spe-

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Terry Jobbitt, 15th season. League affiliation: Suburban High School (South Division)

Last year's overall record: 13-5-4. Season opener: 6 p.m. Friday vs. University of Detroit-Jesuit at Edgar Arena.

Notable losses to graduation: Ed Kruschka (first-team All-Area forward); Kevin Bernard (second-team All-Area forward); Chris Mason, Jason Weier, Brad Dicks.

Leading returnees: Greg Job, junior center (third-team Alf-Area); Rick Leirstein, senior defenseman: Eric Hillebrand, senior center (captain); Dan Boyle, senior defenseman (captain): Tom Taylor, senior goalle; Dan Hofelich, senior left winger; Brad Thornhill, senior center; Tony Sala, sophomore left winger; Erik Rakoczy, junior defenseman; Jason Charles, senior right winger; Philip Brady, junior goalie.

Promising newcomers: Adam Sexton. sophomore defenseman; Justin Sawyer, freshman right winger: Bob Mullins, freshman defenseman; Jeremiah White, sophomore right winger: Chad Van Hulle, freshman defenseman: Scott Waara, freshman center: Scott Rakoczy, sophomore left winger: Dwayne Peer, junior left winger; Josh Burt, sophomore right winger.

Jobbitt's 1996-97 outlook: "This is the youngest team we've put on the ice since I've been at Franklin. Our biggest concern is inexperience at the high school level. We have 10 rookles. Three freshman and two sophomores will be on our first two lines. Some have travel team experience, but how they mature and learn the systems will dictate our season.

'Our penalty killing should be fine. We have a lot of new guys on the power play. Job (48 points last year) is the only one with experience. It will fly. It will just take a few

*(Tony) Sala has taken giant steps from last year. Boyle will anchor our defense along with Leirstein. That's our strong point. With Job, Hofelich and Hillebrand, we have come capable forwards."

LIVONIA STEVENSON Head coach: Mike Harris, third season. League affiliation: Suburban High School

(South Division), Season opener: 6:20 p.m. Saturday vs. Walled Lake Western at Lakeland Ice Arena.

Last year's overall record: 13-9-1. Titles won last year; St. Edward's (Ohio)

Eagle Classic. Notable losses to graduation: Kyle McNellance (first-team All-Area forward); Brian Calka (second-team All-Area forward); Nick McCormack (third team All-Area for-

ward); Jordan McCormack, goalle. Leading returnees: Mike Schmidt, senior defenseman; Jay Ward, senior center; Ted Marolla, senior forward; Brandon Zagata, Junior forward; Ryan Zalewski, senior forward; Anny Domzalski, senior forward; Bruce Baloh, senior defenseman; Dennis Queener, sophomore defenseman; Brad Zapalowski, junior defensemen (out indefinitely because of injuries suffered in a boating accident).

Promising newcomers: Doug Peacock, senior goalie (played two years ago); Anthony Alfonsi, senior goalle; Darin Fawkes, Junior right winger; Bill Marshall, junior center; David Nanas, senior right winger; Mike Radakovich, junior forward; Mike McCowan, sophomore defenseman; Roy Rabe, sophomore defenseman; Mark Canike, sophomore defenseman; Jason Reynolds, junior forward; Joey Suchara, sophomore defenseman; Johnny May, sophomore forward.

Harris' 1996-97 outlook: "I think we're fine with our goaltenders. Those are big shoes to fill (McCormack's), but these kids (Peacock and Alfonsi) are performers whom I am very

*Fawkes is very creative player, a pleasure to watch. Reynolds will help us from the Livonia Knights and Rabe Is our hardest hitter.

"I love this team because we're going to have fun and there's good chemistry.

"We have a lot of potential, but we need to show self control and stay out of the (penalty)

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL Head coach: Gordie St. John, fourth sea-

League affiliation: Michigan Metro (West

Season opener: 8 p.m. Saturday vs. East Kentwood at Redford Ice Arena.

Last year's overall record: 16-6-3. Titles won last year: Class A regional champions (lost to state champion Trenton in

Notable losses to graduation: Mark Wollschlager (first-team All-Area forward): Matt Giordano (second-team All-Area forward); Tony Spezia (third-team All-Area defenseman); Kevin Beaudoin (third-team All-

Area forward): Pete Davis. Leading returnees: Eric Bratcher, senior center (first-team All-Area); Scott Curtin, senior defenseman; Brad Karabelski, junior center; Ricky Marnon, junior goalie: Mike Davis, senior center; Nick Lewarne, senior center; Ian Devlin, junior left winger; Joe Beaudoin, junior left winger: Dan McLellan, senior left winger; Pat O'Dea, sophomore right winger; Mike Sharpe, senior right winger; Brett Murphy, senior defenseman; Matt Van Heest, sophomore defenseman; Mike Biniek, senior defenseman; Tim Cibor, senior right

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Promising newcomers: Nick Kaleniecki. senior defenseman (played two years ago): Mike Porter, senior defenseman (from Com-

St. John's 1996-97 outlook: "We lost some good scorers in Giordano and Wollschlager. I'm worried if we can score. If you can't score,

"We also need to improve in the nets.

"What I'm always concerned with is a strong work ethic. You never know how much they want it. It depends how hard they're willing to work and sacrifice. If they do that, we'll

PREP HOCKEY Friday, Nov. 22 Franklin vs. U-D Jesuit at Edgar Ice Arena, 6 p.m. Churchill at S. Lyon, 7:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23

THE WEEK AHEAD

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Churchill on hot seat in Suburban circuit

BY BRAD EMONS STAPP WRITER

Livonia Churchill hockey

coach Jeff Hatley could be wearing a big bulls-eye on the back of his top-coat this season.

After a 20-4-1 season which resulted in a Suburban High School Hockey League championship, along with a run to the Class A regional final, the Chargers return just about everyone for the 1996-97 sea-

They will be the biggest target in the area.

"Expectations are high from last year," Hatley said. "Our league games are going to be more competitive than last year. Our schedule is going to be difficult. We play Trenton, Brother Rice, East Kentwood and Port Huron Northern, all on the road.

"Nothing will come easy for this team.

Last year the Chargers

Clair Shores, only to lose to eventual state Class A champi-

on Trenton, 4-0. Lost to graduation off the Chargers' league champion team is center Chris Kiehler (25 goals and 28 assists) and right winger Dave Higham (18

goals and 31 assists). A strong defensive corps, led by second-team All-Observer picks Brandon Martoia and Matt Wysocki, returns along with third-team senior All-Area pick Sean Marshall.

Goalie Mark Felker is also back for his fourth season.

Livonia Stevenson, 13-9-1 a year ago, hopes to challenge for the SHSHL title led by senior defenseman Mike Schmidt and senior center Andy Domzalski.

Coach Mike Harris is confident his team can contend for the crown.

"We respect all our opponents," he said. "On paper, it looks like Churchill is the

reached the regional final at St. favorite, but we'll be ready to

For the first time, the SHSHL will split into a pair of divisions.

The South alignment will contain Churchill, Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, Birmingham, Walled Lake Central and necomer Redford Union.

The North Division will consist of Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Southfield, Walled Lake Western and Royal Oak.

Franklin (13-5-4) finished third in the SHSHL last year.

Coach Terry Jobbitt, now in his 15th season as the Patriots head coach, will rely on thirdyear center Greg Job (48 points), third-year left winger Dan Hofelich and fourth-year center Eric Hillebrand.

The defense is led by a pair of seniors, fourth-year performer Rick Leirstein and third-year player Dan Boyle. Goalie Tom Taylor also returns.

"I'd say Churchill and Stevenson are favored, and don't count out Birmingham," Jobbitt said.

Redford Catholic Central (16-6-3) also made a strong tournament run a year ago, losing to Trenton in the quarterfinals, 9-

The Shamrocks lost captain Mark Wollschlager, a firstteam All-Area right winger who had 15 goals and 13 assists last year.

One of the area's top snipers, senior center Eric Bratcher, returns after scoring 18 goals and 21 assists in 23 games. Second-team All-Area defenseman Scott Curtin also returns.

CC, which plays in the tough West Division of the Michigan Metro circuit, will get stiff challenges from Grosse Pointe North and Birmingham Broth-

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A CAPSULE LOOK AT KEY **OBSERVERLAND CONTRIBUTORS** TO UDM'S NCAA BERTH

•Kal Kaliszewski: Titans' goalie has six shutouts and 0.99 goals against average: Career total of 19 shutouts. Twice All-MCC second team pick and member of 1996 MCC All-Tournament team. Helped Livonia Churchill reach state title game in

Coach Morris Lupenec's comments: *Kat was a Parade All-America coming out of high school. He felt that if someone could get this program turned around, get it into the NCAA tournament, that I could do that _ and I was just as confident in him. He was a big part of our recruiting. You've got to build from the back."

• Jaff Thomas: Sweeper named MCC tournament MVP. One of the best in the Midwest at his position. Three-time, All-MCC second team pick, twice All-Mideast Region selection. Had three assists this season. Led Stevenson to 1991 Class A

Coach Lupenec's comments: "He's the core of our back line. He's been a steady sweeper from Day One. If there's one word that defines leff Thomas, it's steady."

•Matt Quinter: Freshman started in 18 of a possible 21 games. Earned MCC All-Newcomer status with his play. Missed part of his senior season at Stevenson due to a broken leg but led Spartans to conference title as a junior. Made All-District as a sophomore in Virginia before moving to

Coach Lupened's comments: "In my view, there were two players I believe were the too two players in the state of Michigan, One was Stevie Williford, who had a very good season for Michigan State. The other was Matt Quinter. Those two can play in any program in the coun-

"Matt was very instrumental in the final (MCC tournament) game in shutting down Butler's top offensive threat."

• John Truskowski: Fifth-year senior started all 19 games he played, netting a goal and two assists. Had four goals and three assists as a junior. As a prep, led Plymouth Salem to a district title.

Coach Eupenec's comments: "In John's first year he suffered a broken leg and did not play. He's working on his Masters and is taking a very heavy schedule while playing soccer. Definitely has been our defensive leader for the last four years. A super individual."

*Dominic Vella: Second team All-MCC this year. MCC Tournament MVP in 1995. Started all 21 games, scoring seven goals and adding two assists, the 16 poings placing him tied for ninth among MCC scorers. Played at Churchill, went to Schoolcraft before transferring to UDM.

Coach Lupenec's comments: "He's the big man for us up front. He's scored a lot of important goals in the last two years. I hope he's a key for us in Saturday's



Kal Kallszewski

·Adam Pichler: Scored the last goal of a shootout which enabled UDM to defeat Wisconsin-Milwaukee in overtime in MCC tournament semifinals. Appeared in seven games, starting one. Key Stevenson player in 1991 state championship season.

Coach Lupenec's comments; "He came in with Thomas and Kaliszewski as a freshman. He plays midfield for us and come off the bench this year. He's given us value there, especially against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

•Michael Glese: Tied for 10th in MCC scoring derby with 15 points. Ended with 17 points on six goals, five assists. Farmington product transferred to UDM after a year ago Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Coach Lupenec's comments: "It was a joy to have him come in. He's the type of kid that hasn't gotten the recognition. We always joke around, tell him that he'll score five goals in the championship game and they'll still miss him.

'He played his first year at midfield, which isn't a position that is suited for him. He's a super class act kid and will do anything for the team.

"We moved him to feft wing, and he's just been able to run past people the past two years. He was injured the first game in the tournament, but we should have him back Saturday.

.Darlo Rauker: Twice honored as second-team All-MCC selection. Was secondteam All-State at Churchill.

Coach Lupenec's comments: "He took a year off for personal reasons, but decided to come back. And what a valuable part of the team he's been. He's a steady outside midfielder for us. He's steady with the ball and can see the field very well."

• Jim Grewe: Red-shirt freshman from Stevenson, where he recorded 22 shutouts. Led Spartans to 1993 state

Coach Lupenec's comments: 'When we looked at the core of our recruiting, we tooked at the goalkeeping situation in the state. There was a kid now at Eastern Michigan who is from Canton, a boy from DelaSalle who went to Michigan State _ and Grewe from Stevenson.

"We knew we needed to get one of those three to take care of our goalkeeping for the next four years. He was fortunate, too, to be able to play under Kaliszewski for a year.

We think he's going to turn some heads next year. He's a lot better than some people give him credit for."

NCAA-bound

Area talent fuels Detroit Mercy's run

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

The University of Detroit Mercy's men's soccer team is going to the NCAA tournament _ but it had to go through Observerland to get there.

The Titans took a 14-3-4 record and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament championship into their NCAA tournament opener at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bowling Green.

"This is absolutely incredible," said one of Detroit's key players, sweeper Jeff Thomas. "This is a goal that we had when we all came in as frosh. There were 10 of us.

"Our freshman year we lost in the conference finals. Then we lost again (in the finals) last year. So this year was pretty much do or die for us."

"We've played them before," Titans' coach Morris Lupenec said of the Bowling Green contest, "so it's not like they're a team we're not aware of.

"And they are the 14th-ranked team in the nation. You've got to be pretty good to be ranked that

Detroit defeated Bowling Green in that earlier meeting, 3-1, in overtime on the Titans'

"We scored with 24 seconds left," he said, "on a goal by Michael Giese. Then we scored two goals in the overtime to beat them.'

Which, of course, won't mean jack when they play Saturday _ and might even work against the Titans since they are just 3-2-2 in road games.

"We've played there before," Thomas said. "But this is a different case. Going into the tournament, we knew for sure if we got in that we wouldn't host a

"I don't think anybody is concerned about playing on the road. That was pretty much expected. We're peaking at the right time. We've got an eightgame unbeaten streak."

UDM will start six Observerland players against the Falcons with another two coming off the bench. In addition, a ninth **MEN'S SOCCER**

Observerland player is being redshirted as a freshman. Starting in goal for the Titans

is senior Kal Kaliszewski (Livonia Churchill). His successor, freshman Jim Grewe (Livonia Stevenson) is being redshirted.

Senior Thomas (Stevenson) is Detroit's sweeper while the midfielders in front of him include senior Dario Rauker (Churchill) and senior John Truskowski (Plymouth Salem).

Freshman Matt Quinter (Stevenson) plays fullback or midfield and senior Dominic Vella (Churchill) starts at forward.

Key reserves for Lupenec's team include senior forward Giese (Farmington) and senior midfielder Adam Pichler (Stevenson).

The Titans are laden with seniors plus a core of sophomores and freshmen who will take over next season, Lupenec's sixth as the team's coach.

"When I first took the job," he said, "I was given the job in December, around Christmas time. The recruiting process was almost shot by then. But we did the best we could.

"We really kick-started it with the seniors on the team right now, led by Kal and Thomas. Of course we got Truskowski and

Rauker the year before that." "I knew who I was coming in with," Thomas said of why he chose the Titans. "And I knew the coach. It was also close to home, which was important to

"Morris had a lot to do with it. I knew what type of coach he

"I went to high school with Pichler and we played on the same club team. Along with Kal.

"And I knew Dario, who was a year older than me. We all just decided. We talked a few days a week during the high school season, to see what everybody was doing, which schools had called, things like that. In the end, we all decided to stay together."

Detroit won seven times in Lupenec's first season, reached 16, 8, 13 and now 14 victories in successive campaigns. This, though, is the first for UDM in the NCAA tournament for Lupenec.

The Titans came close last year, losing to Butler, 5-2 in overtime, in the MCC tournament championship match.

"That was the toughest loss I'd ever experienced as a coach," Lupenec said, "just because I thought we had a very good chance of winning last season.

"We had to win in overtime with 10 players in the semifinals. Then in the final we felt we weren't on an even slate -- but that's not taking anything away from Butler,"

There were problems that aren't worth going into at this point, but they left the Titans with incentive for this year.

"We knew we had a quality team coming back," Lupenec said. "The thing about this season is there were 4-6 teams that could have won that tournament. We've seen a lot of parity within the league."

Detroit was picked to win the MCC, but finished third, losing to Butler and Wright State. The Titans hope to at least do better than Butler, eliminated in the second round last year.

Should Detroit defeat Bowling Green, it would likely play at the winner of the game between Evansville and Indiana.

"In high school," Thomas said, "This is something we always thought about. And it's always been so close. We just couldn't get that last win.

"I think it's been 17 years since the sport's gone to the tournament here."

With the way things stand now, and with a continuation of the influx of local talent, it won't be 17 years before the next.

That isn't an overwhelming concern of Lupenec, however. He's got the bigger picture in "We've got 10 seniors on this

year's team," he said, "and all of them are graduating. "I think sometimes . . . there

are definitely soccer programs out there . . . I'd like to know what percentage of their seniors are graduating.

"It's a tribute to the university and the professers. This is a game. There's more to it than that. We want to get them career oriented, so if this is as far as they go with soccer, we can get them so they'll be productive to

So even if Detroit loses, it

Schoolcraft ousted, 3-0

It was a longshot to start

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team traveled to the NJCAA Regional Tournament, hosted by Dekalb CC in Atlanta, last weekend. Their first opponent: Brevard CC (from Ashville, N.C.), the NJCAA's No. 1-ranked team, last Saturday.

The Lady Ocelots, who had been blown out by Brevard 6-0 earlier this season, made a game of it. They trailed by just one goal midway through the second half, but they couldn't generate any offense and Brevard did, winning

Sunday's win over College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn. Ill.) gave Brevard a berth in this weekend's NJCAA Tournament in Baltimore.

"We gave them a run for their money," said SC coach Nikki Johnson. "They didn't expect us to play them as tough as we

Brevard's first goal was scored in the first half by Holly Palombi when SC keeper : Janelle Baldwin was caught out of position on what looked to be a

crossing pass. Two quick second-half goals ruined any Ocelot upset hopes. Palombi scored again after Brevard defender Amie Bradley intercepted an SC through ball and sent it forward. Moments later, Brevard made it 3-0 on Shannon Riley's goal from 18 yards out.

Johnson cited Susie Parrish (Plymouth Salem), Lisa DeShano (Livonia Franklin), Anne Hokett (Franklin), Susan O'Neill (Plymouth Canton) and Staci Muysenberg for their strong play.

"We came out real strong," said Johnson. "We had been working on playing a physical game because they're so big, and Brevard really wasn't expecting it from us."
But SC (6-8-2) managed

just two shots on goal against Brevard (19-0), which has yet to be scored upon this season.

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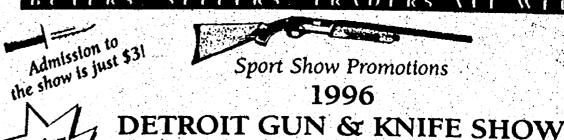


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Cloistered monastery makes habit of denial

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Past the visitor's room, everything is frugal and simple. There are no radios. The only newspaper is a small clip from the Wall Street Journal.

Of course, there are no restaurants. No movies. Television is limited to religious airings, such as the Pope's visit to New York City last year.

Even the food at meals is sparse, sometimes porridge, a baked potato or leftovers. They don't visit with one another and while they eat, Scripture passages and interpretations are read. A picnic on the grounds is considered an exciting outing.

A bleak and dreary existence? Not according to the nuns who talked to the Observer during two recent visits.

"The life is a paradox," said Sister Mary Thomas who wears a beeper on her belt near a large brown rosary. Ironically, the touch of modern technology helps eliminate an intercom system and maintain the quiet.

"All those negatives," she continued. "The materialities are not what makes you happy in the long run. It's being at peace with yourself and God. The things that we give up are not the essentials.

"People can't believe we can be so happy in this life, which is not to say we don't have trials, but because we are growing in the Lord, the joy comes in the midst of the sacrifice."

They're dressed in full white and black habits. Their smiles are peaceful and constant as they tell about their lives in the monastery and their reasons for choosing the Dominican cloistered order.

"... Really is a calling"

Sister Mary Paul had a playful smile and a relaxed manner as she explained how she never imagined she would become a nun. She entered the monastery in 1983.

"A lot of people say, 'Why are



Life of prayer: Cloistered Dominican nuns at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament sing during Mass. A wall of glass separates the sisters from the public seated on the other side of the altar.

possible, career, husband and family," she said. "There really is a calling. It's that fundamental faith, belief and transcended values that make it possible.

"When I was in high school I didn't hear a lot of encouragement to become a nun. I'm an oddity among my friends.

"I was a typical product of my generation. I was at the university. I enjoyed parties and nightlife.

And she loved pretty clothes. you locking yourself up?' I left a But everything changed one day when she was praying, for what what life is easy?" she described as an important cause, in her room at a Canadian university.

"I suddenly knew beyond a doubt that there is an Absolute that God is - and I knew everything existed in relation to God. I knew I would be a nun and what kind of nun," she said. "The first five years I was here, I

"It's not an easy life to live, but

She does miss Canadian homeland and seeing her nieces and nephews. Later, she added Big Macs and french fries to the list.

"This life is God's gift to us," she said. "That thought permeates me. It's the last thing I ever planned or deserved."

Sister Mary Trinity said there are nights when she wakes up was in shock, because I couldn't and says to herself, almost in believe it. It's such a fantastic shock, that she can't believe she's there.

"I feel very blessed in this life," ter in the United States.

she added, explaining that she entered the monastery when she was 40. She was teaching at a nearby Montessori school and passed the monastery regularly. "I decided to come to Mass here," she said, adding that she felt comfortable and at home.

Blessed Sacrament Chapel is open to the public. However, the cloistered nuns are separated by a clear glass wall.

Today, these nuns live in the second-largest Dominican clois-

At Blessed Sacrament, the women range in age from 33 to 95 years old. Two nuns, Sister Mary of the Visitation and Sister Mary of the Pure Heart, are 90 years old and identical twins. They were professional photographers before they entered the monastery.

However, women are entering the monastery later than in the past, usually after attending college and leaving a job. To be a cloistered Dominican nun, you must have good physical and mental health, be a Roman Catholic and single. Candidates also need to be social.

"People who live life are the ones who do the best in clois! tered life," Sister Mary Thomas said. "People who try to escape from life wouldn't make it here."

A recent phenomenon is that older women were applying and sometimes they have had family lies, according to Sister Mary Trinity.

"Our community has decided not to accept women with grown children, because it's very difficult for them to leave them," she said.

A tenuous future

The future of the cloistered order is tenuous, however, because fewer women are entering and many of the nuns are elderly. Their virtuous lifestyle; they believe, has a positive effect on the world. They help to balance the scales of evil with their goodness, prayers and devotion. The public is invited to call a hotline with their requests for prayer, (810) 626-8253.

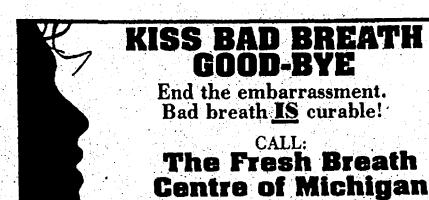
There have been times people call and say they have cancer; according to Sister Miriam. They'll go in for tests and there are no more signs of the disease. The nuns often hear that prayers are answered.

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GOSPEL MEETING

A gospel meeting is being held now through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Dan Goddard is speaking on topics centering on "First Principles." Meetings are at 7 p.m. through Saturday and 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 422-8660.

HANUKKAH PROGRAM

Congregation Bet Chaverim

will have a special Hanukkah program Friday, Nov. 22. The family service begins at 7: 15 p.m. with Rabbi Peter Gluck. Following the service, there will be adult discussion and arts and crafts for children. The congregation holds services at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call (313) 480-8880.

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televisions, stereos and jewelry. For more information, call (313) 420-0131.

TURKEY DINNER

Boy Scout Troop 742 of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will show off their ability to cook when they serve turkey, potatoes, squash, salad and fruit cobbler, much of it cooked outside, on Saturday, Nov. 23. The meal will be served 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Advance tickets cost \$8 and \$10 at the door. Children's tickets for those 5 years and under are \$4. Tickets are available by calling Rod Beckwith at (810) 474-0372 or Bob Smalley at (810) 474-3128.

FALL HARVEST DANCE Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a Fall Harvest Dance for singles 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Dress will be casual and admission will be \$6 at the door. There will be refreshments and music by DJ Design. For more information, call Dave McNeil at (313) 522-6830.

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Service of Remembrance for people who have lost loved ones at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator for Angel Hospice Home Care, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

FREE CONCERT

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have Jonathan and Ben Burchfield in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville.

The brothers, influenced by their musical parents while growing up in the Smoky Mountains in eastern Tennessee, perform a variety of musical styles using the guitar and marimba.

Nominated for a Dove Award for their latest instrumental CD, "The Smoky Mountains Precious Memories," the Burchfields have earned rave reviews for their music from Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham Association and James C. Dobson of Focus on the Family.

The concert is free and a nursery is available. For more information, call, (810) 348-7600.

CUMBERLAND BOYS

The Cumberland Boys - Depp Britt, Bill Britt, Jim Worthing and Steve Goforth - will bring their dynamic Gospel sound and testimonies to St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

Once known as the Opryland

goods, theater tickets, trips, toys, Gospel Quartet, they entered the music scene in 1980 at Opryland, USA. They still perform there six days a week during Opryland's operating season and take their performance on the road during the winter months, sharing their love for Gospel music with their audiences. Tickets for the concert are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

> DIVORCECARE Divorcecare, a special video seminar and support group meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics, covering such issues as "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depressions," "New Relationships" and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?." a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Nov. 24. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP

An alternative worship service is held at 7 p.m. Mondays in the church library of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The service is people unable to attend Sunday morning worship or interested in an informal form of worship. It is led by Ken Marrs. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6039.

PRAYER LUNCHEON

A Thanksgiving Prayer Luncheon will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at the Sveden House, 28774 Seven Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Doors open at 11 a.m., with lunch at 1:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Sister Loretta Mellon. For reservations, call Kathleen Hollowell at (313) 427-4371 or Pat Slinder at (313) 522-8905.

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Because of a prior postponement, "Miss Rose White," a film depicting post World War II Jewish family life in New York, will be shown at the meeting. Guests are invited.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICES

A combined United Methodist Churches Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, Gar-

•A special service of praise and thanksgiving will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The service will feature music by the Christ Our Savior Choir, Cherub and Choristers Choirs, Sunday School children, instrumentalists and Handbell Choirs.

Participants are encouraged to bring a canned food item for the soup kitchen of St. Andrew the Redeemer in Detroit. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church at (313) 522-6830.

• First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth will have a Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The public is invited to join in the service of hymns, prayer and expressions of gratitude to God. A lesson-sermon from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, is planning a Nov. 29-Dec. 2 trip to New Orleans. Cost is approximately \$460 per person and includes round trip airfare and three nights' accommodations. For more information, call Bill at (313) 421-3011.

The group also gathers at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for 11:30. a.m. Mass at St. Aidan's Church. Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia, followed by coffee or lunch. Call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information.

Other activities include for breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn. Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford - call Val at (313) 729-1974 - for the Journey to Growth support group at 7 p.m. Mondays at 31875 Plymouth Road, Livonia call Diane at (313) 421-6571 and for coffee or dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at (313) 422-3266.

NEW BEGINNINGS

The Rev. Kearney Kirkby will speak on "Personalizing the Process" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, as part of New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. Anyone can attend any or all sessions. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Mike Deasy, who has recorded with such greats as Elvis, Frank Sinatra, the Beach Boys and Barbara Streisand, will bring his unique guitar experience to Grace Christian Fellowship, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Nursery

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fast and work periods, which involve general house upkeep sent to Canada to help establish and caring for the sick nuns in the monastery.

At mid-day, they have prayer, lunch, a short recreation period, rest, reading, study and work. They pray, have dinner and another recreation period, fol-lowed by night prayer. A night vigil in the chapel ensures the sacraments are never left unat-

For most, the monastery is the only way of life they know or remember. Sister Mary Margaret entered the monastery when she was 18.

"I've been here 30 some years," she said looking much younger than her age. "I felt I wanted to give my life to God. I dedicated it to him in something that was not active work, like teaching, and found it in liturgical praying and perpetual adoration."

Sister Mary Elizabeth was born and lived in the Netherlands.

"I had to support my parents until I was 30 years old," she

After World War II, she was a new group of Dominican nuns. She was later sent to Michigan.

A Dominican order was established in Detroit in 1906 and in 1966 the monastery was moved to Farmington Hills.

Most people don't see all the good in the world, Sister Mary Paul said.

"In God's goodness and mercy there will be those, like the Dominican nuns, who praise God, maintaining the balance between good and evil," Sister Miriam said. "He provides vocations in the world to praise him, to balance out the evils and without that, the world would be

In the end, goodness will win, Sister Mary Margaret said.

"We do sense that there is very little in society at large to support Christian values," she said. "In a sense, I think that our presence, being here on this corner at 13 Mile and Middlebelt, that there is a witness that there is something else other than success and power."

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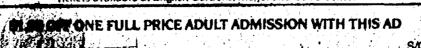
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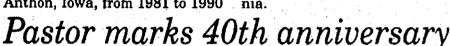
The Rev. Robert Bayer will be installed as assistant pastor of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia at the 11 a.m. worship service in Sunday, Nov.

Bayer's primary duties will be to help the congregation open a satellite campus at 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The church is leasing the Canton facility from the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and is in the process of making renovations in preparation of an early 1997 opening.

A native of Victor, Iowa, he graduated from Concordia College in Seward, Neb., in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He taught school in Fort Wayne, Ind., for a year before entering Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., in 1973.

He vicared at Timothy Lutheran Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and graduated from the seminary with a master of divinity degree and was ordained on June 26, 1977.

Bayer has served as pastor of Our Savior and Zion Lutheran Church in Marion and Hillsboro, Kan., from 1977 to 1981, at Grace and Trinity Lutheran Church in Correctionville and Anthon, Iowa, from 1981 to 1990



On Sunday, Nov. 17, the Rev. Nicholas Ivan, pastor of Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church in Livonia, will observe the 40th anniversary of his ordination.

He was ordained on Pentecost Sunday in 1956 by the Most Rev. Nicholas T. Elko. His first assignment was assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

In June 1957, he was assigned to assist the Rev. Alexander Papp at St. Michael's Parish in Gary, Ind., and in February 1958, he was assigned to do organizational work at St. Nicholas Church in Greensburg, Pa. During his stay in Greens- assigned to be pastor of Sacred burg, a suitable site was pur- Heart Church in Livonia.



Rev. Robert Bayer

and Zion Lutheran Church in St. Libory, Neb., from 1990 to 1996.

Married on June 9, 1979, in Lincoln, Neb., he and his wife Amy, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, have three adopted children - Timothy, Paul and Rebecca.

A congregational dinner in the Parish Center will follow the Nov. 24. For reservations to attend the dinner, call the church office at (313) 522-6830.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Livonia campus is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livo-

chased and initial plans were made for the building of a new

Church. From Greensburg, Ivan was assigned pastor of St. Eugene Parish in Maple Heights, Ohio. During his pastorate from 1961 through June 1970, a 10-acre parcel was purchased and a church, hall and rectory were

In June 1970, he was assigned pastor of St. Nicholas Parish in Detroit and in August 1987, was sent to be the pastor of St. Nicholas Parish in Lorain, Ohio. During his stay there, the

\$300,000 mortgage was paid off.

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and full children's church will be available. Grace Fellowship Church is at 29520 Munger, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 525-6019.

'FESTIVAL OF ST. NICHOLAS'

The music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, under the direction of Dr. Michele Johns, will present "Festival of St. Nicholas" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the church,

1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. More than 250 members of the Music Ministry will participate in the festive program that features the beloved traditional carols and the legends of the good saint who has inspired our jovial Santa Claus.

The Plymouth Counsellors Chorale, the Guitar Group, two Singsations Choirs, the Counsellors Youth Chorale and six Bell Choirs will preform, in addition to a brass quintet from the University of Michigan School of Music.

Admission is free and complimentary tickets are available by calling the parish office at (313) 453-0326.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS

The First Baptist Church of Canton will host a stirring musical, "Every Knee Shall Bow," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. The drama teaches the true meaning of Christmas through the story of a shopping mall Santa who can solve everyone's problems except his own. Free tickets are available in advance. For more information, call the church at (313) 981-6460.

 Covenant Community Church will present "Four Tickets to Christmas" Friday, Dec. 6, and Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 25800 Student St., north of Five Mile Road, Redford.. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the performance at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6, with the performance at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8. Tickets cost \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 535-3100.

•Temple Baptist Church will present its The Glory of Christmas pageant, "The Journey of the Fourth Wise Man," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7, 13-14 and 20-21, and a 6

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Tickets cost \$6 each for balcony and main floor seating. Children under age 4 will not be admitted due to the length of the production and child care will not be provided. For more information; call the church's ticket hotline at (313) 255-3339.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED Church Women United of Sub-

urban Detroit-West will have their Christmas fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29889 W.

Eleven Mile Road, Farmington. The program will include the installation of officers and a Christmas Video Collage by Gordon Draper. Cost is \$5. Reservations must be made by Monday, Dec. 2. by calling Margaret Totton at (313) 261-3737. Babysitting also is available by calling Totton by Dec. 2.

CHOIR FEAST

The Youth Choir of Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Choir Feast, beginning with appetizers at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the entertainment.

Tickets cost \$12.50 each or \$25 per couple. Babysitting will be available. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-0149.

WEEKEND RETREAT

Madonna University in Livonia is offering an Advent retreat, entitled "The Three Comings of Christ," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the university's Residence Hall and chapel.

Rev. Thomas Moore, director of seminarians for the Diocese of Saginaw, will facilitate the event. Topics will include "Historical Christians," "Day to Day in Our Lives" and "The Future Coming." Time also will be allotted for quiet reflection, prayer, reconciliation and a Sunday liturgy.

Cost is \$12 and includes lunch and refreshments. The deadline for registering is Wednesday. Dec. 4. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

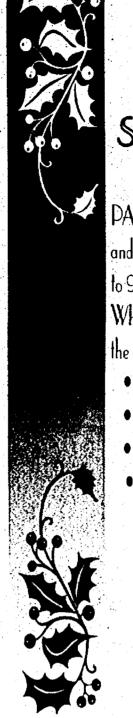
For more information on the retreats, call the campus ministry office at (313) 432-5419. **ADVENT BREAKFAST**

The Detroit Presbytery Men's Council will have its 16th annual Advent Communion Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Congressman Dick Chrysler will speak on "Faith and Politics: How My Christian Background Has Affected My Decisions in Washington." Reservations are

limited to 300. Tickets cost \$6 and are available from the Detroit Presbytery Office, (313) 345-6550, or George Irwin at (313) 425-3024.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The St. Aidan Youth Group is selling Entertainment books through December to support the Youth Conference and World Youth Day. They are available at the Parish Office, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, or by calling (313) 425-5950 or (313) 525-1278.



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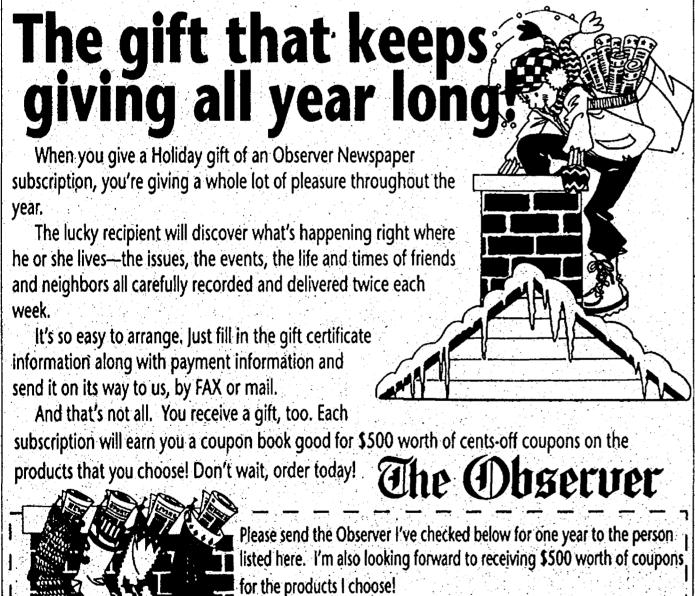
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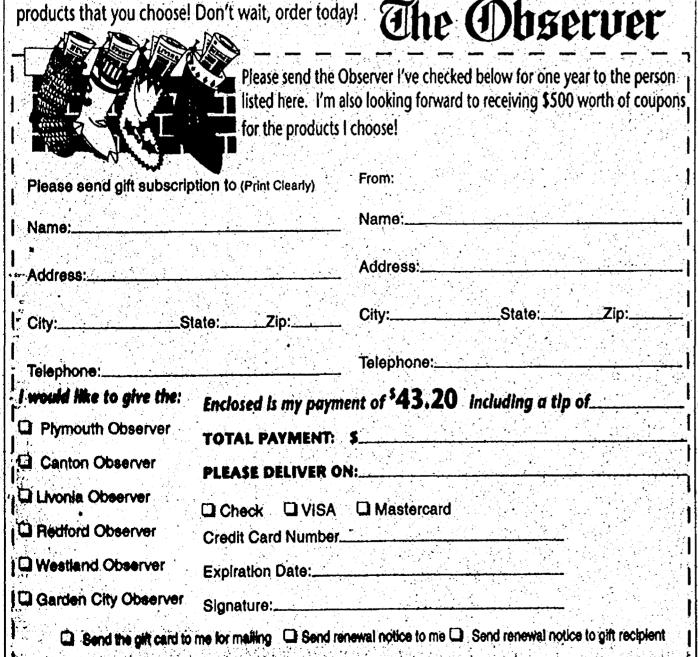
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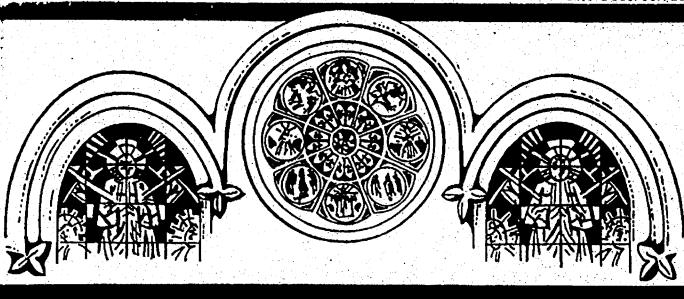
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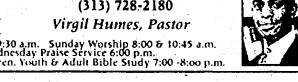
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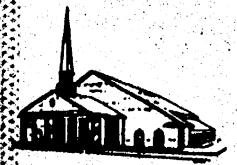
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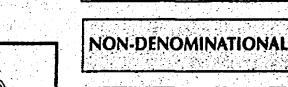
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Lady Crusaders No. 1 seed

BY C.J. RISAK

Whatever happens now, one thing is certain: Madonna University's volleyball team has had one heckuva season.

Of course, the Lady Crusaders won't be happy with it if it ends this weekend, short of the NAIA Tournament.

In fact, they won't be too happy with it if it ends shortly after their arrival in San Diego for Nationals, scheduled to run Dec. 4-7.

But first things first. And first comes the NAIA Regional Tournament, which starts tonight at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

There are 12 teams scheduled to compete in three pools of four teams. Madonna is the region's No. 1 seed; College of St. Francis (from Joliet, Ill.) is No. 2.

"We can beat any of them," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham warily. "We've proven that. We have beaten them already."

The Crusaders, 46-3 going into the tournament and ranked 11th in the NAIA, are 3-1 against the four teams Abraham figures to be the toughest in the regional: 20th-ranked St. Francis, Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.), Taylor University (Upland, Ind.) and Bethel College (Mishawaka, Ind.).

The only regional team to beat Madonna was St. Francis, and that was in the first week of the season, in the final of the Madonna University Invitational

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 7. The Crusaders avenged that defeat by beating St. Francis on its home floor at the Big Guns Classic Oct. 26.

Madonna opens pool play against Wisconsin Lutheran (Milwaukee) at 6 p.m. tonight. The Crusaders then play Purdue-Calumet (Ind.) at 10 a.m. Friday before completing their pool competition against Aquinas College at 2:30 p.m. Fri-

The regional playoffs will consist of the top two teams in each pool, with the two highest-seeded, highest-finishing teams earning first-round byes. The other four play in an elimination round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the two winners advancing to Saturday's semifinals, scheduled for

The regional championship match will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner will get a bid to the NAIA Tournament.

"I think we'll play well," said Abraham. He has no reason to think otherwise; since losing to Oakland University Oct. 8, Madonna has been unbeatable.

Last weekend the Crusaders romped through the NAIA Sectional Playoffs, which they hosted, beating Central State (Wilberforce, OH) 15-3, 15-4, 15-3 in the semis and College of Mount St. Joseph's (OH) 15-7, 15-5, 15-1 in the final.

Five Madonna players were

selected to the all-sectional team, and Abraham was named coach of the year. Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) were co-players of the year.

Meg Paris, Heather Steinhelper and Karin Sisung were also named to the all-sectional team.

McCausland finished with 23 kills and six blocks in the two matches, while Martin had 20 kills and seven blocks. Paris totaled 54 assists to kills, 17 digs and four service aces; Steinhelper had eight kills and 18 digs; and Sisung contributed nine kills and 13 digs.

"We were really dominant," said Abraham. "Like I said before, the kids just keep improving. I sure hope it continues."

There's no reason to think otherwise. With four seniors _ McCausland, Martin, Steinhelper and Paris _ to provide the leadership, Madonna has the right stuff to advance to the NAIA Tournament for the third time in four years.

"The kids are very anxious, very antsy," said Abraham, which explains why the Crusaders dispatched their sectional tournament opponents so expediently. "They've put a lot of time into this."

And they don't want to spend much time at the regional, if they can help it. They'd like to set their time aside for that trip to San Diego.

Madonna duo from page C1

McCausland and Martin have provided a one-two punch most teams find difficult _ if not impossible _ to counter.

"They're different types of players," said Abraham. "Julie's a power-type player. She plays high over the net.

"Kelly relies more on movement, a slide attack. She can hit from anywhere on the court and be effective. She's a bit more versatile.

Or defend. And that spells trouble.

Which is what the pair have been for Madonna's foes. Both have phenomenal stats: Martin with 2,664 kills and 1,435 blocks in her career, McCausland totaling 2,581 kills and 1,005 blocks.

With Martin bothered by a shoulder rotator cuff injury all last season, McCausland was pushed to pick up some of the slack -- which she did with tremendous results. She had 893 kills with a .462 attack percentage, 390 blocks and 901 digs, numbers that earned her NAIA

All-American status.

McCausland's development was a key factor in Madonna's return to the NAIA Tournament in '95. But with Martin's injury keeping her from playing to her full potential -- Martin's attack percentage for the season (.388) was the lowest in her collegiate career _ the Crusaders were unable to forge too far against the tough tournament field.

The soil was sowed, however, "Opponents don't know who to for this year in that short tournament run.

Good opponents or bad, the Crusaders have been able to maintain their concentration through most of this season. It's evident in their record against NCAA Division II teams; Madonna had 11-straight match wins against NCAA II teams before falling to Oakland University last month.

Staying focused during such a season, with road trips most weekends to play colleges most Detroit-area natives have never heard of, rests with the coaches,

yes _ but not just them. Seniors must help. At Madonna, they have.

Which is evident by the Crusaders' record. McCausland. Martin, setter Meg Paris and outside hitter Heather Steinhelper -- Madonna's four seniors have all filled the leadership roles.

But it's not over yet. The biggest challenge awaits.

"It's not pressure," was how Martin described her feelings toward the tournament ahead. "It's more confidence. I feel more in control now, as a senior.'

Their destiny is in their hands, this season more than ever. "I think we're more in tune, like a desire we all have," explained McCausland. "I don't feel pressure _ it's more a sense of urgen- . cy to get there.

"It's kind of like closure. Sure. it would be a great season if we didn't make it (to nationals). But getting there and winning would be a nice closure to our careers."

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Lady Ocelots capture tourney

Tenacious defense combined with balanced scoring led Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team to the championship at the Waubonsee College Tournament last weekend in Sugar Grove, Ill.

SC's Kristi Engel (from Redford Thurston) was selected as the tournament's most valuable performer. Engel nailed 9-of-16 shots to score 18 points while grabbing 13 rebounds (six offensive) and making four steals in the Lady Ocelots' 75-65 win over Carl Sandburg Friday.

On Saturday, in SC's 85-40 triumph over host Waubonsee, Engel had eight points, seven boards and four more steals.

Joining her on the all-tournament team was SC's Sheilah Coulter, who finished with seven points and five rebounds against Carl Sandburg and had a teambest 22 points and three assists

WOMEN'S HOOPS

against Waubonsee. The wins give SC a 3-1 record.

In the opener against Sandburg, the Lady Ocelots built a 35-28 lead by halftime and kept their opponents at bay with a defense that forced 27 turnovers while limiting their floor shooting to 22-of-64 (34.4 percent).

Four players reached doublefigures in scoring for SC: Engel, Crissy Harmon (17), Esther Ross (11, with six assists) and Julie Schmidt (10, with 12 boards).

Saturday's game against Waubonsee was never close. SC led 44-21 at the half and just kept pulling away, as five players reached doubles in scoring: Coulter, Christine Edwards (14, with five rebounds and three steals), Yvonne Malewski (from

Thurston; 12 points, five rebounds), and Harmon and Ross (10 each).

Waubonsee was ineffective on offense, making 14-of-40 from the field (35 percent) and committing 50 turnovers. .OAKLAND 89, MADONNA 42:

Madonna University's poor shooting. blended with Oakland University's lopsided edge in rebounding to make a onesided game of Saturday's contest at OU. Madonna (2-2) made just 12-of-72

shots from the floor (16.7 percent) and was outrebounded, 60-40. OU converted 33-of-65 from the field (50.1 percent).

Dawn Pelc had 12 points, four assists, four steals and three blocked shots to lead the Lady Crusaders. Mary Murray added 11 points, six rebounds and three steals.

OU got 14 points from Kristen Grant, 13 from Courtney Ruffing, and 11 apiece from Tamika Bates and Lori Young. Bates also had 11 rebounds, with Young dishing out six assists.

Cornerstone romps past winless Crusaders

Madonna University lost Tuesday to future Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference member Cornerstone, 90-64, in a college men's basketball game.

For the game, the visiting Golden Eagles riddled Madonha's defense with 32-of-53 shooting (60.4 percent), including 7-of-11 from three-point range (63.6 percent). Madonna was 22-of-57 from the floor (38.6 percent).

Cornerstone also had a 40-24 advantage in rebounding.

John-Mark Branch's 18 points: topped Madonna (0-4). Mike Maryanski had 17 points and four steals, and Brandon Slone finished with 15 points and five

Paul Wanloss and Matt ki combined to commit 14 turnovers. Mekkes each scored 12 points for the field (43.1 percent). victorious Cornerstone.

MEN'S HOOPS

GRAND VALLEY 95, MADONNA 71: Mistakes proved pivotal to Madonna's chances Saturday at Grand Valley State.

The Fighting Crusaders committed 24 turnovers _ 10 more than the Lakers. who took advantage of the extra opportunities. Grand Valley took 15 more shots from the floor, converting 11 of

Kristian Magro again led Madonna in scoring with 17 points. He and Brandon Stone (Plymouth Salem) topped the Crusaders with eight rebounds aplece.

Sione added 12 points. Paul Whiting had 11 points, five boards and three steals, while Mike Maryanski and Christian Emert contributed 10 points apiece. Emert also had seven assists, but he and Maryans-

Madonna made 22-of-51 shots from

MUSKEGON 92, S'CRAFT 87: Schoolcraft (0-3) is still searching for its first victory after a pair of losses in the Macomb Tip-Off Classic.

On Saturday against Muskegon, SC got strong second-half offensive performances from Tykle Reeves, with 14 points; Tymon Marshall, who scored all 10 of his points after the halftime break; and Bruce Goode, Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) and Dwaun Warmack, each with six points.

Reeves led SC with 23 points, four steals and three assists. Marshall also nabbed five rebounds, while Naron. Burks totaled 17 points, Hatfield 11 and Warmack 10

Against Orchard Lake St. Mary's Friday at Macomb, Reeves' 22 points was again best for SC. Marshall contributed 21 with eight rebounds.

But no one else reached double-figures in scoring for the Ocelots. St. Mary's got 18 points from Kevin Spencer.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

COLLEGIATE NOTES

· Eastern Michigan University freshman defender Jeff Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) was named to the All-Tournament team as the Eagles won a pair of games in the Mid-American Conference men's soccer playoffs. EMU finished the season 7-12-2.

• EMU senior midfielder Tim McCarley (Livonia Stevenson), who carries a 3.54 gradephint average in computer design, was named first-team Academic All-MAC.

•Western Michigan University senior outside-hitter Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) was recently selected to the 1996 GTE Academic All-District volleyball team and will be on the ballot for the GTE Academic All-American squad.

Gunn carries a 3.78 GPA in dietetics.

She had 17 kills, 14 digs and hit 405 in Friday's five-game win over Bowling Green. The Lady Broncos finished 20-8 overall and 10-7 in the MAC.

• Joe Hernandez (Livonia Clarenceville) is listed as a freshman guard on the St. Mary's University men's bas-

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YOUTH SOCCER CHAMPS

•The Livonia Spirits, a girls under-13 soccer, finished first in the Superior Division of the Great Lakes League.

Members of the Spirits, coached by Gary Kruz and Gary Wisniewski, include: Shannon Anway, Allison Aurelia, Katherine Bochenek, Holli Bokas, Dana Fairbairn, Ellyn Goeddeke, Samantha Guerin, Andrea Holowecky, Jessica Katinsky, Nicole Kruz, Michell Kruz, Allison Nawrocki, Jessica Sather, Elaine Tsoukalas, Kara Wisniewski and Rachel

Wodyka: •The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rockers, a boys under-11 team, recently captured first place in their division (fall season),

Members of the Rockers, coached by Laura McDougall, include: Danny Armbruster, Garrett Baringhaus, Kurt Bonser, Patrick Brockway, Mike Cook, Casey Green, Tony Housley, Sam Hoyt, Danny Karas, Adrian Lucero, Mike Manoogian, Danny Pepera, Adam Smith, Mike Smith. Danny Srbinovski and Brian

The assistant coach is Luke

Lucero. The team manager is Don McDougall.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University coach Roger Coryell and his staff will conduct a series of winter baseball camps from 8:30 a.m. (registration) through 3:30 p.m., Sundays, Dec. 8, along with Jan. 12, 19 and 26, and Feb. 16, at Bowen Fieldhouse.

The cost is \$170 (all five days), \$145 (four days), \$115 (three days), \$80 (two days) and \$45 (any day). Lunch is included.

For more information, call the EMU baseball office at (313) 487-0315.

BOTSFORD SKI CLINIC

Botsford Hospital's Center for Health Improvement will hold a cross country and downhill ski clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at. TRACC, 39750 Grand River,

The fee is \$20 per person. Because of limited space, preregistration and pre-payment is required. For more information, call (810) 473-5600.

Rockets able to play over multitude of serious injuries

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Dr. Stan Sczecienski and trainer Meg Barton have been the busiest staff members of the Westland John Glenn football team this season.

feel like Norman Schwarzkopf waiting for the casualty reports," joked Glenn coach Chuck Gordon in the coaches office following Glenn's dramatic 15-14 first-round playoff victory (Nov. 9) over Redford Catholic Central.

Injuries are a part of football, but this Glenn team has incurred more than its fair share throughout an 11-0 season run. The Rockets, as usual, will be less than full strength when they tackle Sterling Heights Stevenson in the Class AA semifinals, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rochester High School.

But there was some encouraging news from the war front on Tuesday.

Sophomore tailback Reggie

GRID PLAYOFFS

Spearmon, who sat out last week's 22-8 Region III championship win last week over Dearborn Fordson with a severely sprained ankle, began practicing again Wednesday.

Here is a list of players who have been sidelined for much of the season:

·Senior tailback Charles Bailey fractured a femur in the opener against Detroit Macken-

·Senior wide receiver/defensive back Kevin Cruz out all year with a fractured ankle:

•Senior defensive back/wide receover Steve Hester fractured an ankle in the preseason, but is now back running;

•Senior defensive tackle Jim Stafford still not recovered from knee injury;

•Junior nose guard Ryan Somerville (knee); ·Senior tight end Jason Crofton has been bothered off and on all year with a knee

injury; ·Senior starting free safety Steve Waller, out of the playoffs after going down with possible

torn knee ligaments. "Steve injured his knee on a___ punt block that we called in the CC game," Gordon said. "It wasjust a freak thing, a teammate. fell into his knee. Right now they're trying to determine if he

should have surgery or not. "He was a good player and was playing his best football at the time of the injury."

Gordon has admired the way" the injured players have stuck with the program.

"They never miss a practice" unless they're scheduled for... physical therapy," Gordon said. "They're always there pulling for their teammates. It's easy to get discouraged and let your attitude go sour, but that hasn't been the case. And that's helped

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ball of the season. She was very scrappy and wanted the ball."

Senior guard Stephanie Mus-" sat added 10 points for the Blaz-

The lone bright spot for the Spartans (8-13) was the play of. junior guard Carolyn Courtright, who scored a game-high 16" points. Courtright carried the" team offensively for most of the

"At the beginning of the game, Carolyn was the one out of the 10 players on the court who was dominating," Henry said.

Lindsay Wilhelm finished her career at Stevenson by collecting nine points. Also concluding... their careers were center Gina Palmeri and forward Jackie... McClowry.

DISTRICT DRAWS

STATE TOURNAMENT GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DISTRICT DRAWS

CLASS A

at GARDEN CITY Friday, Nov. 22: Wayne Memorial vs. Livo... nia Franklin, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the,,, Southgate Anderson regional semifinal vs, Trenton district champion.)

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Friday, Nov. 22: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional semifinal vs. Northville district champion.)

Friday, Nov. 22: Plymouth Canton vs....

Northville, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the,, Southfield-Lathrup regional semifinal vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser district champion.) at SOUTHFIELD

Friday, Nov. 22: Livonia Ladywood vs. Redford Union, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Livonia Ladywood regional semifinal vs. Detroit Northern district champion.)

CLASS C at DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS

Thursday, Nov. 21: Southfield Christian vs. Detroit Communication & Media Arts, 5:30 🐈 p.m.; Livonia Clarenceville vs. Redford Bishob* Borgess, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22; Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods 8ishop Gallagher semifinal vs. Pontiac Notre Dame Preparatory district champion.)

AT TAYLOR LIGHT & LIFE

Thursday, Nov. 21: Ecorse vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 6 p.m.; Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. Allen Park Inter-City Bap' tist. 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Auburn Hills Oakland Christian regional semifinal vs. Center Line St. Clement district champion.)



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WEEKEND

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

The Westland Recreation Department will hold its annual holiday arts and craft fair Nov. 22-24, in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Hours will be 4-9 p.m. that Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For space reservations, call Superior Arts at 453-5719 (Donna) or 326-0146 (Doris, or stop by the center for an application.

TOY SHOW

The Westland Rotary Club will hold a toy show from 10 a.m.to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1645 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford, Westland, Admission is \$2. 279-8693.

VEGAS NIGHT

American Legion Post 232 and Sons of the Legion will sponsor a Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Nov. 24, in its hall, on 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights, just east of Telegraph and south of Warren Road. Admission is free. Maximum winnings is \$500 a person.

St. Sabina Church's Mens'

Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Silver Dollar Bingo starting at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, in the church's activities' building, on Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Doors will open at 4 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church will sponsor a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, in its social hall, on Palmer near Hubbard. Westland. While walk-ins are welcome, people may schedule appointments by calling 722-1343.

UPCOMING

BLOOD DRIVE

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will sponsor a blood drive from 9 .am. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, in its barn on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. While walk-ins are welcome, people may make appointments by calling 721-7044.

FOR WALKERS

The Maplewood Senior Center, Garden City, has formed a new walking club. It will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 5 of the community center, with a fee of \$2. The club will have a 20 minute and a 80-minute walk. 525-8851.

BOATING CLASSES

The Dearborn Power Squadron are sponsoring safe boating classes through October at John Glenn High School, Tinkham Adult Education Center, both in Westland, and the Smith Middle School in Dearborn. The course is free but there is a charge for a student manual'and supplies. Classes are held in days or evenings.

278-1734 or 322-9917. CRAFTERS WANTED

The Lathers School PTA. Garden City, is seeking crafters for its 25th annual Christmas boutique, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are offered for \$20. C4ll 427-2363.

OFEN SKATING he Westland Sports

GC DEMS Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in room 5, Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Call Carol Larkin, 421-2638, or Billy Pate,

427-2344. WESTLAND DEMS

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, 729-6248.

Arena, on Wildwood near

Hunter, will continue its

through March 31. Hours

are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday

and Sunday; and noon-1:45

p.m. weekdays. The Thurs-

open skating program

day session will be for

adults only. 729-4560.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. It is open to veteran qualified parachutists and veterans of any military branch. 728-5859 or 728-7214.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnamera veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

HOSPICE SALE

Community Hospice Services, on Warren Road at Venoy, will hold a fundraising holiday nut sale. now through Dec. 20 for each container, priced at \$10 each. The group may be contacted at 522-4244.

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

RATIONAL RECOVERY

Rational Recovery is a non-profit, self-help organization for people experiencing problems caused by alcohol and/or substance abuse or other self-defeating behaviors. The group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Garden City Hospital Community Health Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. (810) 476-2657.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous,

which holds a 12-step program for a new way of life, meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Room 5 of Garden City Hospital's Community Education Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. 421-1776.

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 teen-age mothers. For information on all programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

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

BLOOD PRESSURE

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

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department 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 program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

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

K OF C BINGO The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne Road. 728-3020. Monday bingo The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus holds bingos at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in its hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. There are specials held on the last Monday of each month. 728-3020.

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

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little

League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

DEMS' BINGO

DEMS BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. 421-1517.

BINGO AND SNACKS

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

SHAMROCK BINGO

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

"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.

K OF C BINGO Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

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

3915. **JAYCEES**

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy

Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

Registration being accepted

BASKETBALL

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

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes 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.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

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

OPEN SWIM

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

WOLVERINE PACERS

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

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL

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

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

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

WEEKENDERS.

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

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.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon,

5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

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

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For 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 offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 525-0962.

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. **CAMARO BUFFS**

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and

in Taylor. 326-5658. AMBASSADORS Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette,

third Thursday of each

month at Krug Chevrolet

5409. **PURPLE HEART**

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

east of Newburgh. 729-

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS GARDEN CITY CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers.

Schmidtke, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

Parents may call Shari

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, located at W. Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the upcoming school year. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at 422-6210.

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. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modestincome families and/or having disabilities. Classes

meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-yearolds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call 427-7064 or 421-0749.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL The Westland Free

Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. 728-3559.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There, is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good 4 Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is registering youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. The school has a certified teacher. Morning and afternoon classes available. Registrations are now being taken for youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. Call 729-7222,

for information. SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has fall schedule openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and in the 4-year-old class which meets three afternoons. All classes are in the Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Call Debbie, 453-

7409. UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment at United Christian School is being accepted for preschool sessions, which are offered for two, three and five days a week. There is also day care with flexible hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer usage. The school is at 29205 Florence, corner of Middlebelt, just north of Cherry Hill, Garden City. 522-6487.

SPARKEY PRESCHOOL

The Wayne-Westland School District is taking applications for fall '96 preschool Sparkey program, open to 3- and 4year-olds. The program is housed in the Stottlemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on' Marquette east of Wayne Road. For appointments, call 595-2660.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is. free for those students who qualify. Call 595-2688.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions. Event:

Date and Time: Location: Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Lots of ideas for holiday shoppers, gift giving

If your Christmas list has a bowler on it, here is the ideal answer to a gift-giving situation for that bowler.

The year's hottest bowling ball is the Brunswick Zone, and almost everybody wants one, as

expensive as they may be. TEN-PIN

The next proam at Taylor Lanes features the newest of the Zone balls. the D2 Z Deep Danger Zone. One will be given away with each paid entry

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to the pro-am. The best news

of all is these balls are available immediately in all weights, so they're just in time for Christ-

In addition to the ball, entrants have the option of obtaining a Brunswick Professional Roller Double Ball carrier.

This year even the kids can bowl in the pro-am and receive the same ball and carrier with a paid entry.

If you have a hot shot youth bowler on the wish list, this is ideal; they get all this and a chance to bowl with the pro bowlers as well. The adults will compete for cash prizes as usual.

The pro-am dates are Saturday, May 31; Sunday, June 1; and Tuesday, June 3. Monday is set aside for a golf outing with the bowling stars. More on that at a later date.

Best news of all, here are the fees: adult entry fee, no ball or bag, \$70; bad only, \$110; ball only, \$135; entry with ball and bag, \$175; junior entry, no ball or bag, \$35; bag and no ball, \$75; ball only, \$135; ball and bag, \$175; combined adult/junior entry with one ball, \$159; two balls, \$219.

The entrants get a card which entitles them to pick up the equipment at anytime, so all Santa has to tote is a bunch of cards instead of all those bowling balls.

Entry blanks are available at the local bowling center counter or by calling Taylor Lanes at (313) 946-9092.

If these costs are too heavy at the holidays, there is the option of joining the pro-am club and getting the same thing in easy payments. A little extra bonus is added as each entrant also receives a free ticket to the TV

Hey, Santa, don't forget your friendly bowling writer. He could us a new ball, too.

Anyone who watches a lot of TV has probably seen the commercial from a mattress company in which they drop a bowling ball on the mattress. The first demo has all the pins fall down except for one; wouldn't you know it? It's the ten-pin.

Now here is a TV commercial that is true to real life, for every bowler can relate to the doggone stubborn ten-pin, even in an advertisement.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverlanes (Livonia): Western Wayne youth Traveling Classic - Matt Paczas, 247/657; Jeff Monkiewicz, 241-225/650; Kim Trumbull, 234/633; Matt Bolden, 241; Chris Seadeek, 222/638.

All Star Bowlerettes - Lisa Bishop, 217-257-268/742; Stacey Hudler, 297-217-227/741; Angela Wilt, 263-279/740; Deborah Blalock, 258-245-222/725; Peggy Smitley, 257-247/699; Julie Wright, 266; Tina Barber, 265.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic - Jeff Roche, 290/783; Bud Bogatay, 278/783; Mark Howes, 775; Tim Saunders, 735; Ted Goldberg, 725.

All Star Classic Doubles - Dave Witty, 279; Jason Johnson, 279; Paul Grauzer, 279/ Mitch Jabozenski, 300; Chris McCain, 290 (League is averaging over 220).

Nite Owls - Mark Linsner, 721; Dan Lamantagne, 655; Mark Call, 278/651; Mike Piontek, 258/638; Chris Hofts, 233/627. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Bators - Richard

Crysler, 266/678; Len Singer, 245/694; Ron Stuart, 245/682; Dave Kanack, 693; John Yeros, 656 (119 pins o/a).

Midnight Mixed - Joe Helm, 287/703; Bob Douglass, 234/672; Chuck Ruel, 655. Woodland Early Birds - Fran Carlson, 245.

Senior House - Doug Spicer, 299. Gay 90's (seniors) -- John Nelson, 234; Jack Hauswirth, 232.

Friday P & R Rollmasters - Scott Arnold,

Morning Glories - Eva Meek; 265. Merri Bowl (Livenia): St. Aldan's Men --Tony Kaluzny, 233-200-234/667; Harold Washburn, 222-214/590; Dave Golen, 255/614; Jack Pomeroy, 224/603; Joe Nau-

lokas. 237. Senior House - Bill Funke, 300/770; Ryan Wilson, 257/708; Jim Johnson, 279; Kerry Reetz, 246/711; Greg Bashara, 279; Dave Tome, 279,

Golden Eagles - Jim Johnson, 299/773. Sunday Lost Weekenders - Mike Bauer, 268-234-257/758; T. Newbraugh, 201-233-257/701; Brian O'Rourke, 255-279-279/813.

Monday Longnecks - Dan Napler, 289; Jason Brumfield, 266; Larry Stevens, 257.

Westland Bowl (Westland): St. Mel's Men Ken Kinsler, 278/681; Jim Underwood, 237/686; Scott Hanba, 262/606; Lou Jeffery, 254/589; Nick Cirino, 265/570; Steve Posa, 266/695; Rob McAllister, 237/621; John Kososki, 257/875.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): Bowlerinas -Marilyn Bean, 207.

St. Linus Classic - Mark Gorno, 223-268-237/728; Rance Bartok, 234-277-215/726; Frank Bollinger, 231-233-245/726; Dave M. Bazner, 269-233-202/704; Gary Czaja, 247-258/696; Mary Gadde, 237-237-212/686.

Seniors - Jack Dahistrom, 258/670; Mel Albirte, 266/681; Art Kuzniar, 255/678; Tom Wolnowski, 256/665; Al Thompson,

Friday Seniors -- Tony Wolak, 238-255-228/721 (At last, his first ever 700 series); Mel Albirte, 269/715; Ken Schell, 245/630; Frank Federico, 245/855; Alvar Freden, 247/668.

Senior Classic - Frank Verbanac, 236-218/657; John Bierkamp, 234/602; Bob Pershing, 245; Richard Davis, 238-211-225/674; Tony Golchuk, 234/627; Jim Nardi, 225.

Redford Bowl (Redford): Suburban Propri-

Mayflower Lanes (Restord): Monday etors Traveling (Men) - Mark Monaghan, 300/715; Lou Ivancik, 266/726; Dick Krupa, 259/659; Bob Gratrix, 254; Rudy Kramer,

> Suburban Proprietors Traveling (Ladies) -Janet Doering, 234/589; Ruth Brewer, 198/546; Gloriz Mertz, 196; Mary Baratta, 193/563; Pam Orozco, 192/556.

- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington): Farmington Elks Men . Alver Freden, 289/649; Hub Brent, 230/618; Larry Lyke, 244/625; Sam Amato, 232/653; Ken Glinski, 240/681:

Country Lanes (Farmington): Ladies Singles - Tina Schaefers, 235-205/619; Vickling ham, 208/595; Sabrina Jones, 202; Lynne

Wegener, 203; Jean Glaser, 227/594.

Prince of Peace - Karen Frick; 232/519; Celeste Flack, 201/665; Vicki Anderson, 201/503.

Wednesday Nite Ladies - Anita Calcharry, 200/542.

Loon Lake - Dave Amolsch, 235/566; Mike Clarahan, 221-204/583; Doug Hess, 235; Bob Papler, 228/599; Jay Salling, 219/572.

Wednesday Knights - Gary Smauder, 280; Brian Forbes, 257/678; Joh Firscht, 256; Mike Kassa, 251/690; Scott Christle, 266. Country Keglers - Steve Dulka, 279/675; Dave Legge, 265/650; Walt Ullrich,

257/658; Joe Malnardi, 241/680; Bill Johnson, 237,

Greenfield Mixed - Keri Prieskorn, 224-213/620; Charlie Foor, 222-209/615; Tom Gow, 276-214/676; Ken Smith, 226-212/632; Debbie VanMeter, 224.

Tuesday Mixed Trlo - Larry Horn, 268; Andy Rubin, 268/739; Tim Smith, 258; Vickl Ingham, 222/634; Kevin Landacre, 213/582. Sunday Goodtimers - Sid Harris, 205/544,

Monte Markowitz, 217. Novi Bowl (Novi): West Side Lutheran - Al Hunt, 650; Terry Krohn, 611.

Men's Lutheran - Kevin Feeley, 277/730; Tom Ellrich, Bill Barnett, 300/667.

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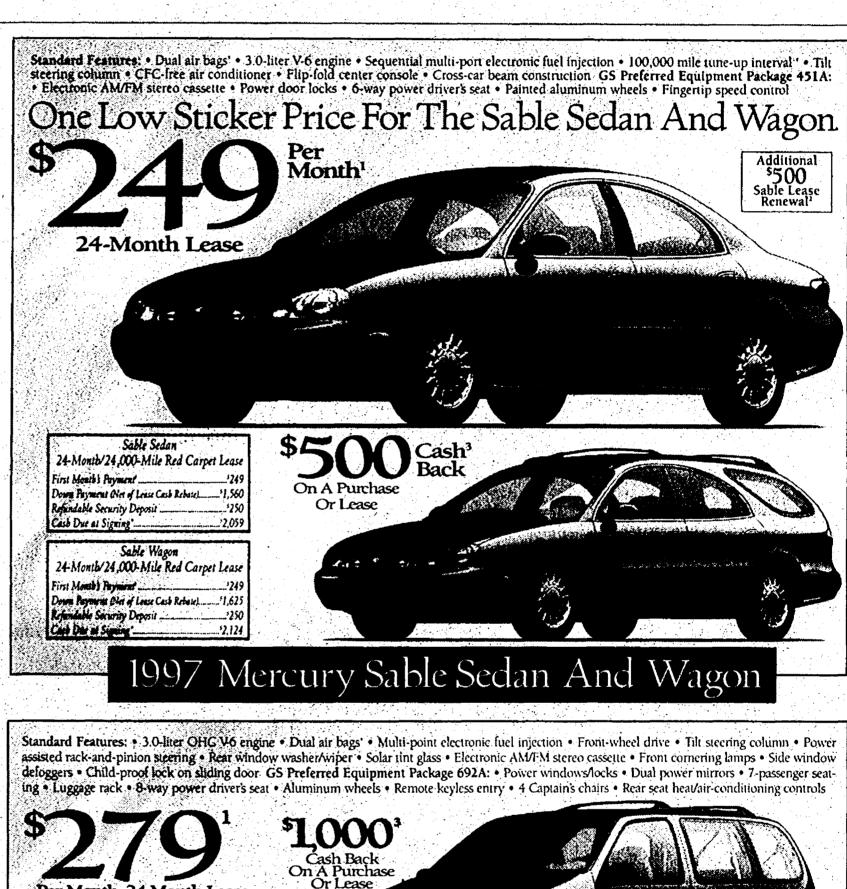
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NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOSPICE

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Parents and health

Despite many differences in parenting, there are common blunders, especially when it comes to family health. When in doubt, don't be afraid to ask your pediatrician, said an expert from Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Every mom and dad is different," said Dr. Herman Gray, vice chief of pediatric education. "Parents know their kids better than anyone else, but sometimes we need a little guidance."

He offers the following problems, or missteps he often sees regarding children's health:

 Coming into the pediatrician's office unprepared, which puts the doctor at a disadvantage. • Making a child eat when the child is "full" or not hungry. The bottom line is that the child will

eat when he or she becomes hungry. • Failing to vaccinate. Consult with your doctor about the age-appropriate immunizations your child needs.

• Not finishing the prescribed antibiotic. Even if your child is feeling, acting and looking better, the infection may not be gone. It is crucial for children to finish the entire course of medicine as prescribed.

• Smoking in the house or around children and pregnant women. Second-hand smoke and pregnant women who smoke can increase risk of SIDS, low birth weight, asthma and increased infections.

• Improper isolation rules. It is important not to expose others to a contagious disease like chicken pox. Call ahead to your pediatrician's office so the child can enter through a back door and not expose others.

• Allowing children to sleep with parents. Parents need to recognize that kids need their own space and should enforce some rules for separate sleeping areas.

• Rewarding bad behavior. Parents must remain consistent when disciplining their children. Set clear limits and don't send mixed messages.

 Avoiding regular check-ups is bad for both children and adults.

• Misunderstanding the common cold. Colds are caused by a virus that cannot be cured by medication. A normal cold runs 10-14 days with runny nose, headache, congestion and sore

Top awards given

For the first time, a single facility has captured three of the five top awards given annually by the Health Care Association of Michigan to recognize excellence in the delivery of long-term care.

Westland Convalescent Center on Warren Road received the: Certified Nurse Assistant of the Year Award, the Public Relations Award, the Presidents Award recognizing the state's top long-term care administrator, Judith Caroselli.

"This is the first time in HCAM's history that one facility has collected all three prestigious awards in a single year", said executive vice president Reginald Carter. "It is a testament to the excellent staff, dedicated leadership and innovative management."

Arthritis run scheduled



looking for unique winter race venue won't have to look any further when the Arthritis Foundation-Ann Arbor Region hosts the Max & Erma's Sixth Annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis on Dec. 8. This year's 5K run and walk will provide participants with an opportunity to travel through a portion of the Christmas Light Display at Domino's Farms which features more than 900,000 lights. The race will start and finish in the Lobby E parking lot, beginning at 4:30 p.m. This year's event will include a kids's Elf Mile for those 13 and under.

Runners and walkers

Entry fees range from \$23-30, which includes a long-sleeved T-shirt and a set of shoelace jingle bells, and other items for teams registering. For information call Rita Combest at the Arthritis Foundation at (313) 572-3224.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



Community Hospice Services in Plymouth and Westland. "People tend not to want to deal with the issues of death and dying. Being that November is National Hospice Month, this is an appropriate time to help educate the community about the whole issue of hos-

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Signed into law by Gov. John Engler in late July, the laws include:

■ PA 224, which specifically exempts Medicaid-certified hospices from the state definition of nursing homes allowing them to operate under regulations appropriate for dying patients. For example, nursing home hours restrict visitation while hospices provide 24-hour access to family, friends and even pets.

■ PA 267 defines hospice residences as establishments operated by a licensed hospice program that have been in business for at least two years. The facility must provide 24-hour care and serve at least two patients. Also, the majority of patients must be cared for in their homes.



Community Hospice Services contracts with nursing homes and area hospitals to provide hospice services. "We've put together a task force to help with a feasibility study and secure support. Do we want to build new or buy an existing home? There are a lot

of question to deal with," said Butrico. Until recently, area hospices contracted with as many as 100 nursing homes at a time to care for their patients. While they continue to do so, many have

built or have plans in the works

to create facilities. Angela sets trend

Opened in 1994, Angela Hospice in Livonia is a 16-bed residence capable of expanding to 40 beds. It was the first inpatient hospice facility of its kind constructed in Michigan.

"Essentially the Public Acts help not only Angela Hospice but all of the hospices in Michigan because it excludes hospices from the definition of a nursing home which is more restrictive," said David Ripple,

pices strive to lessen the pain of incurable illnesses.

"In some ways, I think Jack Kevorkian has been a stimulus to the hospice movement," said Mary Lindquist, founder and director of Arbor Hospice. "He and Geoffrey Fieger say the patients they assist can't stand the horrible pain and that's not

"Truly, we can promise people that we can control their pain with the right combination of medications. Hospice is about living and taking care of your pain."

Arbor Hospice serves all of Washtenaw County as well as portions of Livingston, Lenawee, Monroe, Wayne and Oakland counties including Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, and Farmington Hills.

Facilities being built

Arbor Hospice broke ground on Oct. 20 for a 30-bed residence to be built in Ann Arbor by the Plymouth-based general contractor R.A. DeMattia Company. Estimated to cost more than \$7 million, it will assist patients from the elderly to children to die with dignity if they are unable to receive hospice services at home.

"The acts will help the frail elderly - many live alone - and also children," Lindquist said. "We're taking care of more children who for a variety of reasons can't be taken care of at home.

Lindquist said she recently helped care for a child with a large wound who couldn't be treated at home.

"That's what pushed me to build the facility with 22 private rooms," she said. "There will be hide-a-beds to pull out for families. Even their pets can come and stay."

Officials at the Southfieldbased Hospice of Michigan noted the need for inpatient facilities after analyzing patients' needs five years ago. Some \$12 million in facility building is currently under way.

Construction has begun on a Farmington Hills facility comprised of two 20-bed homes tentatively scheduled to open next spring, with the hope that another two homes will open within a couple of years, said spokeswoman Barbara Lewis. Called Hospice Home of Farmington Hills, it is located near the southwest corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

Other plans for Hospice of Michigan include an additional 72-bed home in the Detroit Medical Center area, although no firm date has yet been set for construction there.

"We're the largest nonprofit hospice in the country caring for over 7,500 patients a year," said Carolyn Cassin, CEO of Hospice of Michigan. "Long before legislation we noticed a need for inpatient facilities for patients without a primary caregiver. Five percent needed the service then, 22 percent need it now.

"However, the legislation is a welcome opportunity to bring up the issue of hospice," she added.

Grief support for families is an important component of hospice care. "We maintain contact with bereaved families for at least 13 months following a patient's death, and provide intensive counseling for those who need it," Cassin said.

The hospice has grief recovery programs for both children and adults, ongoing support groups and specialized seminars such as how to cope with the holidays after the loss of a loved one.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

TUES, NOV. 26

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

FRI, NOV. 22

HOME HEALTH CARE

Arcadia Health Care presents a free seminar for people caring for their loved ones at home. A discussion of available home care services, speciality programs, Medicare and private duty options will take place at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway in Westland at 6 p.m. A registered nurse will be available after the seminar for personal consultation. Call Lisa at (313) 458-7100.

SUN, NOV. 24

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS Franklin Fitness and Racquet Club will host an instructional clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the facilities at 29350 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The hope is that the clinic will generate enough interest to start a wheelchair tennis league, the first in metro Detroit. For more information, call Cheryl Angelelli at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan at (313) 745-9716 or Armand Molino at Franlin at

MON, NOV. 25 FASTING AND CLEANSING

(810) 352-8000.

A class on fasting and cleansing will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley St., Suite 12, Ann Arbor (one block west of Main). Classes are \$12 each. Call Cindy Klement at (313) 665-0383 for information.

STRESS SESSION

A free session about stress and the nervous system will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley St., Suite 12, Ann Arbor (one block west of Main). Call Cindy Klement at (313) 665-0383 for information.

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TUES, DEC. 3

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia hosts a Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers course from 6-10 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference room B. This refresher course includes one-and twoperson rescue of adults and a one-person rescue of child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Cost \$25 per person. Call (313) 655-2922 for information.

COPING WITH CANCER

"I Can Cope" Cancer Education Class is the final in a series of six classes. Held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium in Livonia. Call Community Outreach at (313) 655-2922 for information.

WED, DEC. 4 HEALTHY EATING

Arcadia Health Care is sponsoring a free seminar by a registered dietitian to offer ideas for healthy eating during the holiday season. A low-fat snack and a few recipes will be provided. The seminar will be held at MedMax, 35600 Central City

Parkway, Westland from 6-7 p.m. To reserve a space call Lisa at (313) 458-7100.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

Guest speaker Ann Bradley of St. Mary Hospital Center for Counseling Services will discuss "Anxiety and Depression" at the Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group from

7-9 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615 for information. Use the south entrance off of Levan Road.

THURS, DEC. 5 SIBLING CLASS

The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is hosting a Sibling Class from 6-8 p.m. in the Miracle of Life Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital. Children are invited to attend and learn about being a big brother or sister. Parents invited also. Cost is \$10 per family and registration is required. Call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free at (800) 494-1615.

A special class for new and expectant fathers "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond" will be held from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration. Cost is \$10 per person and.

registration is required. Call

(313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-

EXPECTANT DADS

TUES, DEC. 10

1615.

ELDERMED PROGRAM An ElderMed luncheon event will feature the Movin' Theatre, a group of young singer and dancers from Wayne State University's theater department. They will perform "From Ragtime to Rock n' Roll," a highenergy review of 50 years of American music from the cakewalk and the Charleston through the jitterbug and twist, The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the grand ballroom of Vladimir's 28125 Grand River. Fee is \$8 for ElderMed members and \$9 for non-members and includes a lunch served at 11 a.m. call Botsford at (810) 471-8020 for information.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

A Breast Cancer Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the lower level conference room at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Guest speaker will be Amy Rhode who will discuss Stress Management. The support group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. No registration is required. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT

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Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group from 10-11 a.m. in the Postpartum Lounge, Miracle of Life Maternity Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

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WED, DEC. 11 AIDS CLASS

A premarital AIDS class will be held from 7.8 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room B at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 for information.

BREATHERS CLUB

The Plymouth Breathers Club will meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building in Plymouth. The club is for those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respitatory diseases. Call (313) 712-5367 for information.

SAT, DEC. 14

CHILDBIRTH CLASS

A prepared childbirth class, Saturday workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Rooms A-B at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 for informa-

MON/THURS, JAN. 13-16

SMOKING CESSATION

"Smoke-free Living" will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital Lower Level Conference Room E. Fee \$25. (313) 655-2922 to register.

TUES, JAN. 7 **HEARTSAVER CLASS**

A BLS Adult Heartsaver Class will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Pavilion conference room B at St. Mary Hospital. Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Fee \$20. Call (313) 655-2922 to register.

TUES, JAN. 14 DIABETES CLASS

-http://class.oeonline.com/classifieds.htm

"Taking charge of Diabetes" will be held Tuesdays

andThursdays from 7.9 p.m. through Feb. 6 in Pavilion conference Room B at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Fee \$75. (313) 655-2922 to register.

MON, JAN. 20 CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION

A two-day course on "Eater's

Choices" Cholesterol Education will be held today and Jan. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B at St. Mary in Livonia. Fee \$25. (313) 655-2922 to register.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital on the first Monday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan and the second Monday of the month from 1-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall by the information desk. There is no fee.

WEDNESDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Adult patients and family members can attend a support from on the second Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levar roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT

For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

WSU physician wins grant to study blood flow during exercise

Despite its benefits, exercise is the most significant stress for which the body has to compensate.

Blood is pumped up to five times faster during exercise by healthy people; in heart failure patients, cardiovascular responses are even more extreme. Blood pressure goes up and blood flow is redirected to activated muscles. Wayne State cardiovascular physiologist Donald S. O'Leary, M.D., has received approximately \$1 million from the National Institutes of Health to investigate how the brain controls the cardiovascular system.

"The body undergoes incredible adjustments to compensate for increased muscle and aerobic activity," said O'Leary, an associate professor of physiology at the WSU School of Medicine, "particularly if your heart is not functioning at full capacity."

O'Leary, who is studying the reflexes which induce cardiovascular responses during physical activity, notes that the muscle metaboreflex may be the most powerful cardiovascular reflex in the body, mediating the brain's response to activity by increasing blood pressure and heart rate to drive more blood flow where it is needed.

Research has also shown that the baroreflex - or sensory - system does not shut down during strenuous activity, as originally believed, but rather resets and readjusts for a higher level of activity. Thus, blood pressure increases during exercise, despite the body's control systems which are supposed to keep it constant.

The funding, O'Leary's fourth NIH grant and third since joining WSU in 1989, has made it possible for O'Leary and coinvestigator Noreen Rossi, associate professor of internal medicine, to examine the importance, function and interaction of the metaboreflex and the barore-

This basic science research has direct clinical applications, especially for heart patients and their physicians who want to know more about appropriate and safe levels of activity.

For more information, contact Pamela Linton of WSU School of Medicine, (313) 577-1058, or (313) 577-1429.

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the Wayne County medical and health professions. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-andwhite photo, if desired, to: Medical Newsmakers, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Physician at conference

Dr. Byron Paul Georgeson of Livonia recently returned from the 46th Annual Obesity and Associated Conditions Symposium of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians, which was held in Florida.

The symposium covered new advances in the treatment of obesity and related eating disorders. The ASBP is the only national medical society whose physician members deal with the medical management of obesity.

Some of the leading authorities in the country lectured on the subjects of obese patients' treatment, including nutritional habits, lifestyles, new pharmaceutical approaches, gene theory update, and new behavioral modification techniques. In addition, the physicians were updated on the latest health implications of obesity.

Director appointed



Dr. Bruce D. McCarthy has been selected medical director of the western region for Henry Ford Health System.

McCarthy

McCarthy will oversee the 150 physicians who provide medical care at the Henry Ford Medical Centers in Ann Arbor, Canton, Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and

Westland. associate director of the Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. where for Clinical Effectiveness at he served as vice president oper-HFHS. He will continue as a staff investigator at the center, which coordinates the research, development and implementation of clinical policies for the health care community and HFHS.

McCarthy also served as medical director of the Medicare Managed Care Program, a risksharing health plan for seniors by Health Alliance Plan.

He joined Henry Ford Hospital in 1990. McCarthy graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and completed his residency in internal medicine from Tufts-New England Medical Center in

Boston. In addition, he did a fellowship in general internal medicine at Boston University Medical Center and received a masters degree in public health from the School of Public Health at Boston University.

McCarthy is a member of the improving access to Oakwood's American College of Physicians, the Society for Medical Decision Making and the Society for General Internal Medicine.

Media specialist added

Annette Schroeder has been named media relations specialist for Oakwood Healthcare System. She will be responsible for the development of media, community and public relations, as well as special events in support of the system communications

Prior to coming to Oakwood, Schroeder worked at WJR-AM and at WXYT-AM as producer for the "Bill Bonds-Morning Show," Glen Haege "Handyman Show"), and Rick Bloom ("Money Talk"). For the past three years, she has been involved with Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Schroeder earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University where she majored in public relations.

Administrator hired

Anthony

vice-president/administrator. Anthony responsible for overall hospital Oakwood operations at Annapolis. He has 16 years of

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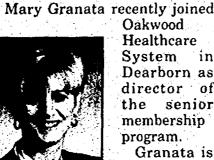
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experience in the operational management of clinical, patient care and support service departments within hospitals and medical centers. Anthony comes to Oakwood Previously, McCarthy was from Eisenhower Medical Center

> business administration degree from Cornell University and a

> bachelor of arts in biology from

Director joins Oakwood



Boston University.

Healthcare System in Dearborn as director of the senior membership

Oakwood

program. Granata is responsible for keeping

issues. The Senior Membership Program is for older adults and designed to support health promotion, and wellness while increasing market share, elevating patient satisfaction and

senior programs. Granata, a Plymouth resident, comes to Oakwood from Botsford Continuing Health Center in Farmington Hills, where she was director of admissions. She was responsible for the development, implementation and coordination of the admissions and marketing program within the health center.

A graduate of Mercy College of Detroit, Granata holds a bachelor of science degree in addiction

New physician



Dr. Kris Warszawski has joined the staff of the Internal Medicine Department at Oakwood Healthcare System.

He completed a residency in internal medicine at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in June 1996. Among a multitude of interests, patient management in preventive medicine is emphasized. He is fluent in Polish. His office is in the Downriver Medical Center; he can be reached at (313) 382-7580.

Award given

Plymouth city commission member and former mayor Douglas Miller, assistant director for Henry Ford Hospital Pharmacy Department in Detroit, has received the first Joe Oddis Leadership Award from the Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Recipients must be active in association work, be a member of MSHP and display

Miller, a 20-year member of the Michigan Pharmacists Association and MSHP, served on the MPA executive board from 1991-95. Prior to this, he was on the MPA Task Force on Pharmacy Education and the Academy of Clinical Pharmacy Practice. In 1993, he was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Board of Pharmacy and has served as chairman of the board's Administrative Rules Subcommittee.

New CEO

A Madonna University professor since 1993 and known area health care speaker has been appointed president and CEO of the Detroit-Macomb Hospital

Oakwood informed of all senior Corp.



Timothy J. has taught classes on Care Law and has spoken widely health care

Southeast Michigan, joined the Macomb hospital group in 1988 Ryan, who as a vice president of legal affairs and risk management. In 1994, he was named executive Health Care vice president and general counand Health sel and in 1995 was included in Crain's "Top 40 Under 40" list of most outstanding business executives under the age of 40.

> Prior to coming to Detroit-Macomb, Ryan was an attorney

with General Motors and was also a senior law clerk to Federal District Judge Richarde Suhrheinrich.

He received his bachelor's degree cum laude in economics and business administration from Kalamazoo college in 1981 and his law degree and master's degree with honors from the University of Michigan in 1985.

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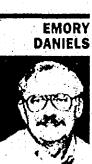
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and to food. Many of the historically-oriented Thanksgiving sites focus on the colonists or

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thanksgiving-proclamation. A US History-Colonial Cycle site has a time line of significant events and lots of links to colonial history information. The

http://www.seanet.com/Users/pa

mur/colo.html. Another chronological time line of American history can be found at the follow-

http://www.infobases.com/folio.pg i/american, nfo/toc?

Donna Wair, a librarian at Vanderbilt University, has collected several Thanksgiving holiday sites that she has shared Internet users. Wair recommends "An

American Thanksgiving for Kids -Families" http://www.night.net/thanksgiving/. The "Family Planet: Thanksgiving Horn of Plenty" offers unusual recipes, and games to play with the kids during those long holiday drives, plus kitchen safety. Family Planet is accessible at http://family.starwave.com/holi-

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"New England Style Recipes" read http://media3.com/plymouth/reci pes.htm and "Thanksgiving at Home Arts" offers ideas at http://www.homearts.com/depts/f ood/thankscl.htm

And a "Thanksgiving Puzzle" be found http://www.neosoft.com/~jrpotter/thanks.html The Taste section of Observer

offered links to turkey hotlines. Among them Butterball Turkey Talk

& Eccentric Newspapers recently

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Butterball and HoneySuckle not only offer tips for cooking turkeys and turkey recipes but other recipes for Thanksgiving Day. These two commercial sites

can be very useful on at 5 a.m. Nov. 28 if you have a question and mom doesn't get up until 9 The USDA site offers useful consumer information for the holidays and year-round.

Reynolds provides tips on using aluminum foil for holiday decorations and in cooking/baking. Visitors to Reynolds also can order brochures while on-line and have them sent via snail mail to their home address.

Web Jewels

■ The Family Education Network at http://www.familyeducation.com is a Boston-based company founded in 1990, The Family Education Network is a service designed to help families prepare their children for a com-

through better involvement in education. Just a few of the many useful offerings on-site include tips on how to maintain a safe environment for youth.

■ At one time it was considered normal for people to have at least a passing knowledge of the medicinal uses of plants. Although the pharmacist has assumed that role on our behalf, the information is still as valid as ever. If you get the urge to rediscover your "roots" you can to the Plant Tracker at http://www.axis-net.com/pfaf/ to access a database of more than 7,000 plants to find out whether a plant is edible, medicinal or

used for something you probably suspected. ■ Smokey the Bear makes his official appearance online through Smokey Says, a forestfire prevention site for children aged 6-10 and their parents. There's a virtual education inside accompanied by anima-

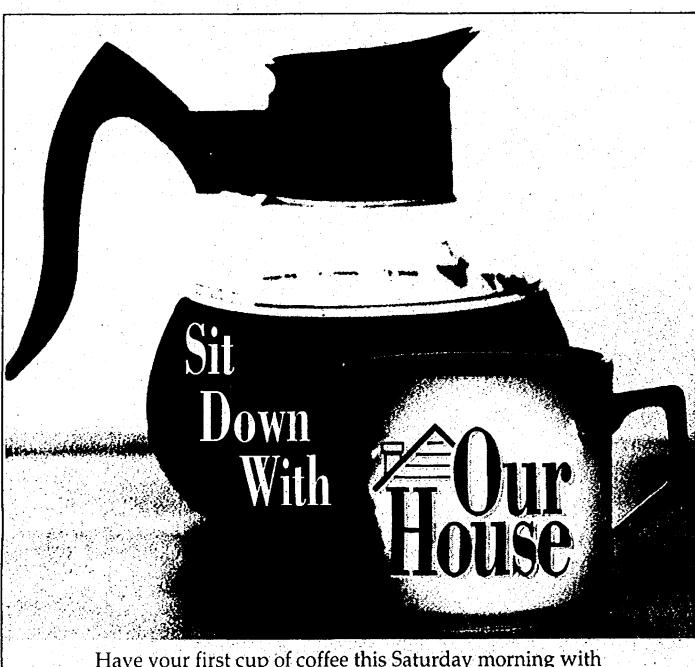
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http://www.smokeybear.com .

■ Webgator is a site featuring investigative resources on the Point http://www.inil.com/users/dguss/ wgator.htm to find a highly useful research tool which furnishes a number of investigative resources, such as access to courts, parole boards, databases, locators, records access (vital,

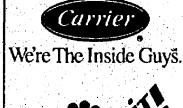
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resources, and others. Field & Stream Online can be read at http://www.fieldandstream.com. The magazine that has been the "Soul of American Outdoors" for more than 100 is now online. Visitors will find features from the print edition here and other offerings including field guides, a Destinations section where you can plan your next outdoors excursion, and sunrise/sunset and tide informa-



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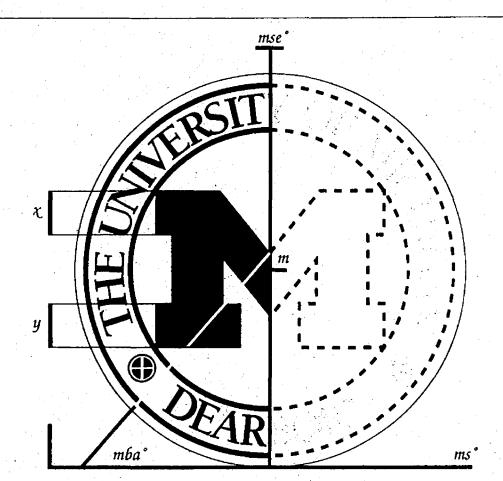
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Redford

Bsharah was

resident

Michael

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named

New staffer



account supervisor for Caponigro Public Relations.

appointment. he owned an east coast public relations firm, served as government affairs director for the Charleston, Va. Chamber of Commerce, was a senior account executive for a Washington, D.C. PR firm and was a legislative assistant for the AFL-CIO.

Bsharah has a bachelor of arts degree in public affairs from Wayne State University and has completed his graduate studies in political science at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

New COO named

Rodney M. George was named president and chief operating officer at Melody Farms, Inc.

He replaces Michael George, founder of the 50-year-old company, who will remain president of Melody Foods and chairman and CEO of Melody Farms.

Rodney George began in 1981 as a dairy delivery truck driver, and was promoted to a salesman shortly thereafter, where he served more than 450 customers in his territory. He has also worked as sales manager, marketing manager and vice president of sales and marketing. Prior to his recent promotion, he served as corporate vice presi-

Prior to his During his tenure with the company, he developed and marketed a complete line of Melody Farms products and national name-brand products. His efforts helped Melody Farms eclipse the \$140 million sales mark in 1995, the highest total in company his-

Changes announced

The board of directors of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, a Livonia-based



Mariner



Fredendall

John J. Hilz, Jr., P.E. has been elected to the firm's board directors. William

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elected David

L. Mariner.

P.E. to serve

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elevated to

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McCliment, P.E. serving as the firm's president since 1993, will remain as chairman of the board until his retirement later this

Mariner joined OHM in 1971 as a project engineer. In 1986, OHM promoted him to principal-

in-charge of engineering management. In 1993, he advanced to executive vice president. As president of OHM he is reponsible for business development, human resources and financial planning. He also oversees development of the firm's Geographic & Information Services Division. Marison attended Hartford State Technical College and Tri-State University, Mariner received his registered professional engineer's certification in the state of Michigan in 1979. He is an active member of the American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan and the American Public Works Association.

Fredendall has been with the firm since 1983. As executive vice president, he will continue to head OHM's engineering managmeent and quality assurance and quality control efforts. He holds a BS degree in civil engineering from Michigan State.

Hiltz joined OHM in 1983 and serves as a municipal account manager where he and his staff take public infrastructure projects from conception through design and construction review. He holds a BS degree in civil engineering from University of Michigan.

TRUMPF, Inc. has announced-

the opening of its first satellite

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New offices opening for Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement will open new offices at 577 E. Larned in Detroit this month. The 23.000square-foot, 2-story building was purchased by JA for \$1.18 million, being funded by a capital campaign which is currently under way.

In addition to opening the new facilities, Junior Achievement has set a new goal for the future. The organization plans to be in every school in Southeast Michigan by the year 2005, according to president Tom Dewar. More than 66,000 students from 10 counties currently participate in JA; their goal is to have 100,000 students.

"Southeast Michigan is the

10th largest franchise in the country, which is one of the reasons JA outgrew its current location on Grand River," said Kes McCrakin, chairman of the JA board. "We're not only dedicated to the growth of the city, but also to helping improve the quality of students' lives by sharing the practices of the free enterprise system."

JA began operations in 1949 through the efforts of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and NBD Bank. Today, more than 2,000 programs take place in nearly 600 schools in Southeast Michigan through business consultants numbering more than 2,500 each year.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of Wayne County-area business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Send items to: Observer Marketplace, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number

Firm upsizes

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Michigan Induction, Inc. of Canton has up-sized its central cooling system, increasing cooling capacity for nearly 50 percent. The up-sizing is intended to allow the addition of several new induction hardening systems to be used for automotive applica-

The firm also recently added two induction scanning systems,

shafts, steering racks and similar parts. They will be used to expand automotive prototype and production capacity.

New Transtar location

Transtar Industries, Inc. is proud to announce the addition of its 14th location, Transtar Detroit located in Livonia to serve the state of Michigan. The new 12,000-square-foot distribution center will stock the company's complete line of OEM-quality kits, hard parts, electronics and clutch kits for more than 100 different domestic and foreign transmissions. Phil Giunta has been named Detroit Division manager. Transtar is at 13112 Waco Court.

Acquisition announced

Greif Brothers Corp, with both ideal for hardening axle offices in Canton, recently announced the acquisition of Kyowva Corrugated Container Co. of West Virginia.

Greif Brothers, located on Lilley Rd. locally, manufactures shipping containers and container board and related products, selling primarily in the U.S. and Canada, the company's 1995 annual sales were \$720 million.

New location

Finished Carpentry Products has acquired the building at 30643 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia for expansion of its business. The business is expected to move to Livonia from Dearborn Heights in early 1997.

The expansion represents a state-of-the-art warehouse facility to increase capacity for the

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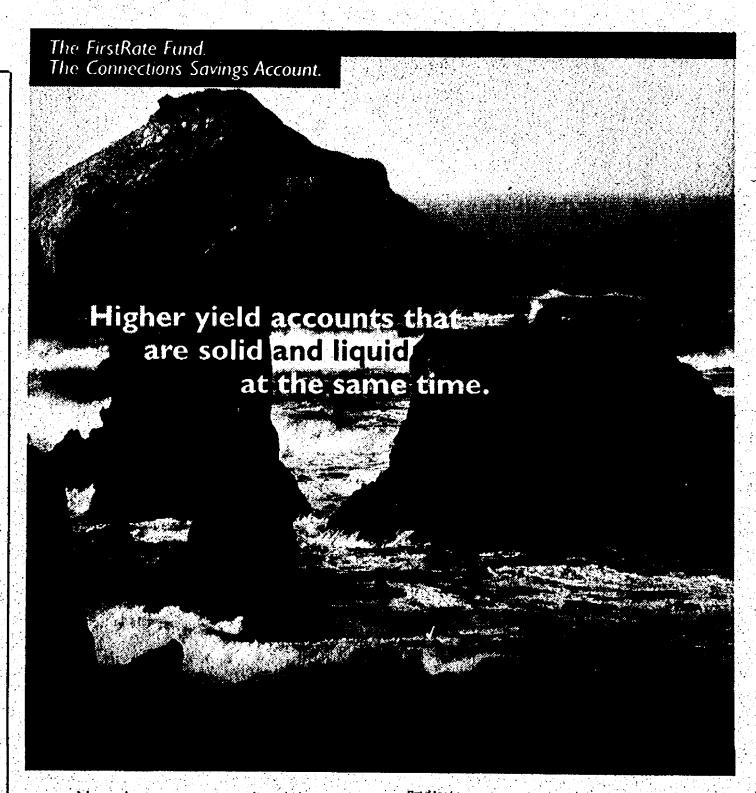
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FUTURE EVENTS

The 1996 NOVA Awards will be

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THURS, NOV. 21

The Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet -Symphony of Quality III honors Michigan organizations that have applied for and won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Gerald McQuaid, division vice president of Corning Incorporated's

Telecommunications Products Division, is the keynote speaker. At Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids, at 6 p.m. \$100 a person, call Bill Kalmar, Michigan Quality Council, (810) 370-4552.

EXPORTING SEMINAR

Companies planning to enter the Latin American market can get a head start on the competition by attending a dinner seminar at Schoolcraft College Thursday, Nov. 21. "The Emerging Latin American Markets" will bring together experts on Latin America from international law firms, the banking industry and local companies that do business in the region. The dinner semi-. nar begins with hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. in the American Harvest Restaurant in the

Waterman Center on Schoolcraft College campus. Formal presentations take place from 6-7:30 p.m. The dinner which follows features foods of the region, and participants can talk with the presenters on an informal basis. Tickets for the event are \$55. For information or to make reservations contact the Export Assistance Office at (313) 462-4438.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE Forecasts for the U.S. and

Michigan economies and the consumer outlook for 1997 will highlight the University of Michigan's 44th Annual Conference on the Economic Outlook. U-M professor of economics will open the conference with a presentation on "The U.S. Economic Outlook" at 9:30 a.m. At 1:45 p.m., Richard T. Curtin, director of the U-M Surveys of Consumers at the Institute for Social Research will discuss the consumer outlook for 1997. Economists Joan Crary and George Fulton will present "The 1997 Outlook for the Michigan Economy" will speak on Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. All sessions are in the Rackham Amphitheater Call (313) 764-2567 for information.

TUES, DEC. 3

MORTGAGE SHOPPING

A seminar "Avoid Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage" will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the International Business Center, 43000 Nine Mile, Novi. Sponsored by Ross Mortgage Corp. Call Pam Janson (810) 968-1800 ext. 231. for informa-

FEDERAL TAX LECTURES

A daylong seminar on federal taxes will be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia, sponsored by

the Michigan Association of CPAs. Individual tax updates and corporate tax updates will be given. Cost is \$125 per person. call (810) 855-2288 for information.

WED, DEC. 4

TRAINING SCHEDULED

To assist businesses planning to enter the export arena, Schoolcraft College's Export Assistance Office offers a day long training session with information on four vital aspects of the export process. The session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., include the following four seg-

- overview of informationresources, including time exploring the Web.
- examination of international marketing
- analysis of international
- financing · overview of international logis-

Fee is \$75 which includes lunch and training packet. The session is scheduled Call (313) 462-4438 for information or to register.

THURS, DEC. 5

The Michigan Jobs Commission is sponsoring several regional forums to discuss unemployment insurance, work force restructuring, environment and technology assistance. The next sessions will be held at the Kalamazoo Fetzer Center. For information, call (517) 373-4600.

TUES, DEC. 10

WOMENS ECONOMIC CLUB

The Womens Economic club monthly luncheon will feature the Motor City Women of Comedy at the Westin Hotel, Columbus Ballroom. Reservations \$25; \$20 for members. For more information, call (313) 963-5088.

MONDAYS

BUSINESS WOMEN

Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is from 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is from 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS

NAWBO West meets on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, from 7:30-9 a.m. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15

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the automotive industry locally as well as laser customers throughout the Midwest.

Company selected

Toltest, Inc. a Plymouth-based environmental consulting firm was recently selected as a Future 50 Company of Greater Detroit in recognition of their contribution to metro Detroit through sales and employment growth.

The award is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, BDO Seidman, WWJ Radio and Ameritech Business Services. Toltest is the only environmental firm listed among the award-winners. Toltest has provided consulting services since 1927 with an emphasis on environmental/geotechnical consulting and testing. Toltest offices are located in Plymouth and Monroe and is Pennsylvania and

Preferred supplier

Michigan Instrumentation and Controls, Inc., the state representative for Fisher-Rosemount. recently received a "Preferred Quality Supplier" award from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. The Plymouth-based company is a leader in the process controls

The award thanks the company for its "focus on excellence and a desire to satisfy the cus-

Grand opening

Labor World is open for work - helping Livonia residents find work. "We not only find jobs for those in need, but we really assist the business. With the downsizing trend sweeping across Michigan, flexible staffing is a must," said James Money, president of the company's Light Industrial Division.

Labor World, an Outsource International Company, has more than 20 years of experience in industrial staffing and continues to grow throughout Michigan. Four more facilities are expected to open in the next 16 months.

Agreement signed

Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care, Inc. has signed an exclusive agreement with Private HealthCare Systems to provide diabetes management resources to their care management team. Universal is the nation's largest specialty provider of supplies and support services for individuals with diabetes and has offices in Livonia, Mich. as well as Virginia and California.

PHCS is a Massachusettsbased company working in the management of integrated health care products and services, including provider network programs.

Pet store expands

Pet Supplies Plus, with stores throughout Southeast Michigan, has announced its business expansion into the sunbelt, with new stores in Florida and Alabama. These stores, together with stores opened in South Carolina and Tennessee, give the company its first presence in the south.

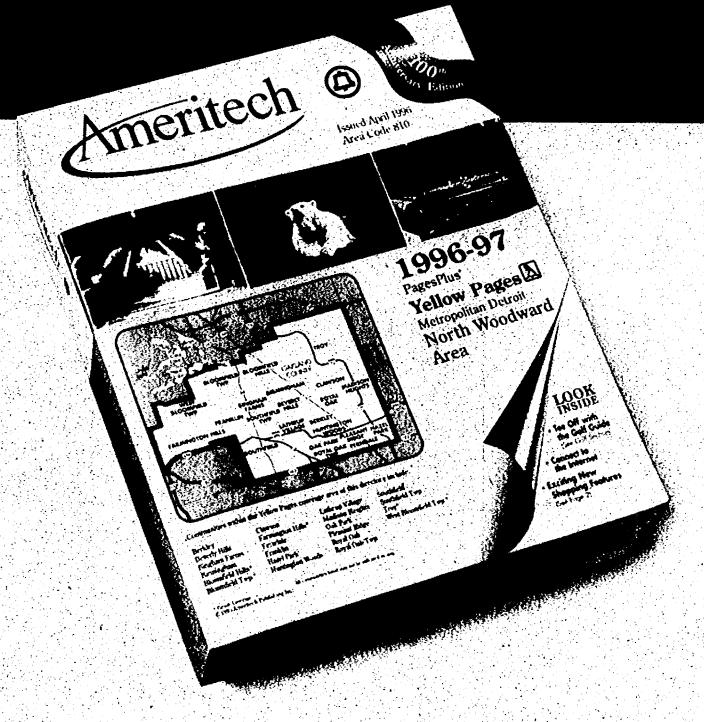
The company plans to open 40 new stores in the next six months, including more locations in the Northeast and Midwest. Started as a single store in Redford in 1988, the company has more than 125 stores in 15 states.

New test track

A new test track was opened this fall at Ford Motor Automatic Company's Transmission Engineering Center in Livonia. The one-mile oval track will be used to test current and future automatic transmissions for noise levels and shiftability. The three-lane track has a smooth surface. allowing engineers to test for transmission noise without interference from road noise. It replaces an old track, dating from the time that military tanks were tested at that site.

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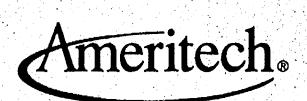
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SATURDAY



"Grease," featuring Peter Scolari, Adrian Zmed and Jasmine Guy continues at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$17.50-\$39.50, (810) 433-1515/(313) 965-3099.

SUNDAY



Johnathon Crum meets "Thomas the Tank" who will be riding the rails of the Big G Gauge Layout at Greenberg's Great Train Dollhouse & Toy Show at the Novi Expo Center, (I-96 and Novi Road), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$6 adults, \$2, ages 6-12, under 6, free.



Hot Tix: Powhatan Princess Pocahontas (Joanna Ng) and Captain John Smith (Sergei Petrovski) share a moment with Meeko in Walt Disney's World on Ice – The Spirit of Pocahontas" at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit through Nov. 24. Tickets \$11.50, \$14.50, and \$17.50, call (810) 645-6666, or (313) 963-6606 for information.

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RETURNS TO METRO DETROIT

or over a hundred years, The Nutcracker Ballet has delighted audiences with the story of young Clara and her enchanted Christmas Eve. The tradition continues this holiday season. All over the world, ballet companies large and small will once again bring to life Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet.

Make your holidays very merry this year by attending one or more of the following productions of "The Nutcracker" Ballet:

■ The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre. At The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Eighteen performances, Dec. 5-22. Curtain times: 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 7, 15 and 22; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20; and Saturdays, Dec. 8, 14, and 21. Tickets \$13-\$35, call the DSO box office (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-

This year's production will feature a spectacular set design, originally created for Mikhail Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theatre's presentation of "The Nutcracker." The sets were designed by the late Boris Aronson, an eminent Broadway and operatic scenic designer; winner of six Tony Awards.

Oakland Festival Ballet Company of Rochester takes the stage at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township for four performances 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Dec. 5-6. Tickets \$17; children under 12, and senior citizens, \$14. Call (810) 286-2222 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

This presentation, stage and choreographed by Oakland Festival Ballet Company director Cornelia Sampson, features the Warren Symphony Orchestra.

Julie Hawk, a principal dancer with the company performs the starring role of Clara. Returning this year as

the Nutcracker Prince is guest artist Lawrence Hernandez, formerly of the Cincinnati and Milwaukee Ballet. Shawn Black and Jonathan Fagan, visiting from the American Ballet Theatre, will perform as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier.

■ Michigan Classic Ballet Company, accompanied by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, presents the "Nutcracker" at West Bloomfield High School (Auditorium), 4925 Orchard Lake Road, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8. Tickets \$15 adults; \$12 seniors and children 12 and under, call (810) 661-4349.

Principal dancers are Sean Kelly and Jennifer Ball of the Houston Ballet Company.

■ Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet presents the "Nutcracker" at Farmington High School, 3200 Shiawassee, Farmington 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Tickets \$10 adults; \$7.50 children 13 and under, call (810) 473-9570.

Performance at the State Theater, Michigan Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Tickets \$5 adults; \$3 children, call (313) 721-7400.

■ Midwest Dance Theatre "Nutcracker" performance at South Lyon High School, 1000 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. Tickets \$8 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Performance at Mercy High School, (11 Mile Road at Middlebelt), Farmington Hills 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Tickets \$12 adults; \$9 students and seniors, call (810) 669-9444, (810) 437-6786 or (810) 437-5434.

Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present "Nutcracker" at Plymouth-Salem High School (Auditorium), 46181 Joy Rd., Canton 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-15. Tickets \$15 adults; \$8 seniors and students. Call (313) 451-2112.



Hollday tradition: This year's Detroit Symphony Orchestra production of "The Nutcracker" Ballet at Detroit Opera House features a new set design, and a roster of principal guest artists from the New York City Ballet and San Francisco Ballet.

EXHIBIT



Sunday Morning: Patricia Groenenboom graphically illustrates the desperation of a resident standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure.

Artist confronts truth with nature

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Quite often Patricia Groenenboom's 5-year-old daughter Sara helps collect and assemble the twigs, pebbles and shells for her epoxy resin assemblages currently on exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery. The intricate wall pieces use found objects to relay a serious message about life and the tendency of humans to avoid the truth. Overall, nature and confronting the truth dominate the 39-yearold Center for Creative Studies instructor's themes, even in her painted art furniture.

"I've noticed in the last couple of years that nature is present in my work. Even in the drawings of Detroit's old buildings, nature takes over," said Groenenboom who grew up in Washington and Alberta,

beautiful. There's so many answers in it that will make you go out and admire the world in different ways."

dealing with the four seasons, Groenenboom used five layers of epoxy resin over Styrofoam to construct a topographical relief before embedding it with twigs, parts of old clocks, and dozens of other objects. The completed works tell a story about a ficti-. tious character named Helen. Groenenboom conveys the woman's maturing process by mirroring nature's seasons. "I've collected endless shoe

boxes full of found objects from Rhode Island to the West Coast. The mixed media is meant to hang in people's houses to look over time," said Groenenboom, who earned a master of fine arts degree from Mt. Royal School of Art at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore and a bachelor degree from Dordt College in Sioux Center,

A part-time teaching position "I love nature because it's so at Center for Creative Studies brought Groenenboom and her husband David, who teaches in Birmingham Public Schools to Michigan in 1987. On Sunday

To create her assemblages mornings while living in Detroit Groenenboom would visit deteriorated areas to photograph burned-out churches and abandoned businesses. Her series of graphite pencil drawings with their emotionally wrenching scenes, capture the realism of living in the inner city.

In "Detroit II: Sky over Delray" she accurately depicts the historic architecture of Jefferson Avenue, which once dignified, is now dilapidated and decayed.

"It was the Detroit series that led me to book Patricia into the library gallery," said Livonia arts commissioner Bob Sheridan who had previously exhibited Groenenboom's work in The Art Gallery he owns in

Garden City. "The quality of the graphite pencil is just outstanding. It's definitely realism and in the Sky Over Delray she places the eye of the lord and angels in the buildings."

In "Detroit III: Sunday Morning" Groenenboom graphiPaintings, Drawings and Art Furniture by Patricia Groenenboom

What: An exhibition of drawings, epoxy assemblage and painted. furniture by Ferndale artist Patricia Groenenboom.

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

When: Through Nov. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m, Friday-Saturday, and 1.5 p.m. Sunday.

cally illustrates in black and white the desperation of a resident standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure, in the Brightmoor area of northwest Detroit.

"The city is part of our reality and it has its beauty and ugliness we can't seem to separate out. I would like people to be able to come in here and find a bit of truth, something they can take home with them," said

Groenenboom. "People don't like to tell the truth to themselves. It's only what we want to see."

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sewing clothing to fit and think most women fluctuate between two to three sizes. This development will allow a better fit personalized to your figure," said Weed, who started doing handwork at age eight when her grandmother showed her how to bead Polish costumes.

'SMARTISTS' stich-up sewn works

At Dearborn High School, Weed became interested in jewelry making and designing clothes. It wasn't long before admiring classmates had her sew fashionable gowns for their

"After the proms, I began making wedding gowns because they were getting married. This was Orchard Lake Road in West a time when people got married out of high school. I had a business going by age 17," said Weed who opened her first shop, Saundreed Originals, in Redford in 1960.

> For the last 15 years, Weed owned Artistic Images designing and sewing wedding gowns for local bridal shops. Although she earned her master of fine arts degree at Wayne State

University and continues to paint, her new found love, or should we say first love, is sewing. Her recently published book, "Creative Sewing as a Business" focuses on how to make a living by creating works of art with a sewing machine.

Also included in the show are Weed's contemporary abstract wall hangings executed on a \$3,500 computerized sewing machine, and soft sculpture "Lovin Lizards," an adult toy by Helen Fink.

"Soft sculpture is really hot for the home," said Pam Nabozny of Objects of Art. "We like to support local artists by showing their work and we like unusual items. We want to offer our clientele merchandise they can't buy at other places."

Gash began stitching up her creations more than 30 years ago. She and Weed recently gave seminars at the American Stitches Expo in Novi. Don't miss her vests and black tuxedo shirts displayed at Objects of Art Gallery.

Kathleen Salla at (313) 397-

Chrystyna Nykorak, member-

ship director for the Livonia

Chamber of Commerce, will

introduce her batik silk scarves

at a special show 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Nordstrom's in the Somerset

Collection, Troy. Animals, flow-

ers, birds, and dragons are dyed

The Farmington artist studied

the ancient art of wax resist

1960s. Her large-scale batiks

are currently on display in an exhibition celebrating the fifth

anniversary of Ukrainian independence at the Biegas Gallery

onto the colorful scarves.

in downtown Detroit.

BLACK NATIVITY

Founded about eight years ago. SMARTISTS is a group of women who believe in expressing their creativity with needle and thread. "We all share an interest in being original and creative. We're ladies who are self-motivated and inspire each other," said Gash whose home based business, Personalities Fashions, specializes in casúal clothes.

"More than just custom-made clothes, these are arty."

SMARTISTS meets monthly at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the gallery at (810) 539-3332.

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

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Canton Project Arts continues

its fine arts exhibit through Nov. 24 at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway and Canton Center Road.

The fourth annual competition/exhibition, featuring 41 of the best artists from southeast Michigan, awarded \$1,500 in cash prizes. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor Leslie Masters was

the juror.

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TRUNK SHOW

Wonderland Mall will sponsor Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. free previews of Black Nativity, a Christmas musical and modern Thursday-Friday and noon to 5 Saturday-Sunday. dance production, in the center court 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Admission is free. For more information call Canton Nov. 30. Township volunteer coordinator

During the performances family four packs of tickets will be given away to attend the Black Nativity Dec. 19-29 at the Music Hall. The musical is a joyous journey through the life of Jesus from birth to resurrection, delivered in a combination of song and dance by an all-star cast which includes Stephanie Mills.

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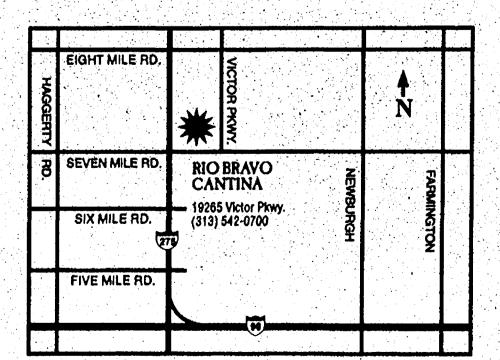
Henry Ford Community College is looking for female artists to enter a competition celebrating the second annual Women's Recognition Month. while living in Uganda in the Sponsored by the college's Focus on Women program, the winning works will be exhibited in HFCC's Sisson Gallery Feb. 19 through March 5.

> For more information or to request an entry form and official contest rules call (313) 845-



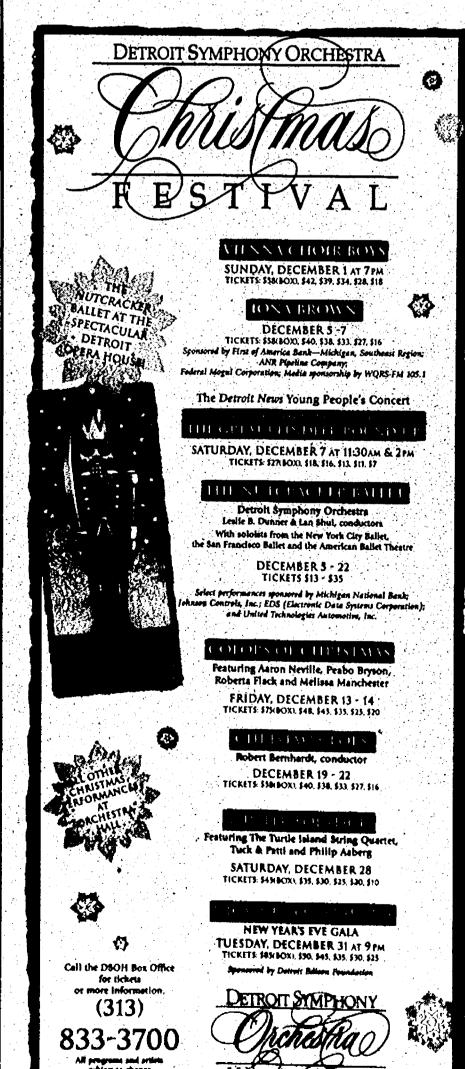
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'The Sound of Music' splendid production

Players Guild of Dearborn presents "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) in Dearborn. Tickets \$12, call (313) 561-TKTS BY BOB WEIBEL SPECIAL WRITER

Randy Polega's lovely scenery, Diana Reunold's elegant costumes, accomplished musicians under the baton of Bob Ballard and a large (35) a talented cast. directed by Lisa Andres, combine for a splendid production of "The Sound of Music" by the Players Guild of Dearborn.

This Rogers and Hammerstein musical features seven precocious pranksters (the von Trapp kids), a dictatorial Austrian father who has made them into little marching machines (the

very rich Captain Georg von ship between Maria and the chil-Trapp, who allows no singing in his home) and a governess to show him the error of his ways (the lively young, Maria, for whom singing is next to godliness).

Which is interesting, because Maria is a would be nun. Her youthful exuberance and proclivity to sing at inappropriate times causes the sisters at the local abbey to send Maria to the von Trapp estate for a little maturing.

This has all the makings of the perfect fairy tale (she wins his heart and all of that), except the story is set against that dark undertones of World War II as the Germans invade Austria. Captain von Trapp is not about to give the sieg heil salute to anyone.

At the heart of "The Sound of Music," however, is the relation-

dren. They interact with spontaneous effervescence, which is not easy to stage. But it seems to come naturally for them, especially in the mirthful "Do-Re-Mi" number. Janet Patten, Stephen Roth, Brooke Andres, Matthew Miga, Emily Tar, Caitlin Donovan and Lauracindy Plague are delightful as the seven von Trapp children.

Dave Hoey, as Rolf Gruber, does a nice job as Liesi von Trapp's boyfriend and joins Janet Patten as a winsome young couple in "Sixteen Going On Seventeen."

Jennifer Clark is springtime fresh as the zesty Maria, and gives a nice interpretation of her numbers such as the title song, "The Sound of Music." Ronald Otulakowski cuts a fine figure as Captain von Trapp and he is in good voice throughout the

Jacqueline Bacus is smooth as silk playing, Elsa Schrader, a coy and acheming matron of means with eyes for the Captain. Another slick-maister is Joe Donovan as the Captain's friend, Max Detweiler, who is always ready with an oily smile and the excuses to cut a deal - including with the Gestapo.

Jeanette Sowman is luminous as the wise, Mother Abbess. Her inspiring rendition of "Climb Every Mountain" just might be the high point of the evening.

Also with good performances are Patricia Jones, Annette Missong and Lisa Salazar as sisters at the Abbey, and Bill Rumley and Robin Blesener as the butler and housekeeper.

Our fairy tale ends as a dramatic escape, with the help of the Abbey, and recognition by



Musical: The Von Trapp Family in a scene from the Players Guild of Dearborn presentation of "The Sound of Music."

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Rolf Gruber (now wearing a Nazi than any temporary political ide-

Energetic 'West Side Story' cast rumbles at Opera House

"West Side Story," continues through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Call (313) 874-7850, or (810) 645-6666. BY KEELY WYGONIK

"OK buddy boys - get ready to rumble!"

STAFF WRITER

The Jets and Sharks are engaged in a heart-breaking "turf war," in the new international touring production of "West Side Story," now playing at the Detroit Opera House.

This high energy presentation, directed by Alan Johnson, reproduces Jerome Robbins' original direction, and Tony-Award winning choreography, which broke new ground for musical theater in the 1950s.

"West Side Story," based on the book by Arthur Laurents, with music by Leonard Bernstein, and memorable lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is as thrilling today, as it was when first opened at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York City on Sept. 26, 1957.

As the Jets and Sharks battle over their share of neighborhood turf, a boy and girl from the opposing sides, and of different races, meet and fall in love.

"West Side Story," is about gangs - "you hoodlums don't own the street," people from different nationalities falling in love, in this case Polish and Puerto

Rican, friendship, and love that that's one of the reasons it works can never be.

"West Side Story's" timeless appeal makes it a favorite with audiences all over the world, and this production does not disap-

The sets and costumes are creative, colorful, and enhance the production. An especially nice touch was laundry hanging from clotheslines in one neighborhood

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so well. "West Side Story," is an ensemble piece, that requires a "gang" of talented cast members who can sing, dance, and exude bravado. It's a story about the Jets and Sharks, and their turf war. Love between Maria and Tony is just something that hap-

veys the innocence her role demands. She has the voice, and presence of an angel. Jeremy Koch is believable as Tony, a former Jet who reluctantly joins the gang for one last rumble. He and Camille make a stunning pair. They are convincing as starcrossed lovers.

Also delivering strong performances are Natascia A. Diaz as Anita, Christian Borle, Riff, the leader of the Jets, Kevin Albert,

Bernardo; and Lucio Fernandez,

This production offers everything audiences love about "West Side Story," hummable songs - "Something's Coming," "Maria," "America," "Cool," "Tonight," and "
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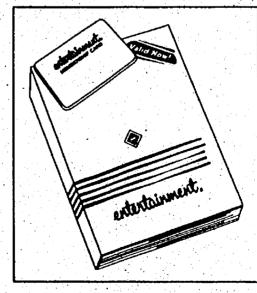
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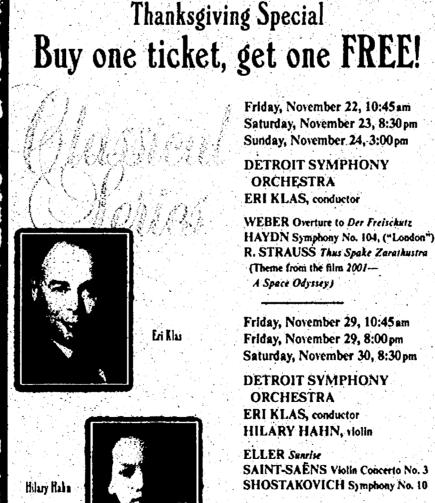
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CREATIVE RESOURCE

"The Colour of Life," exhibit of new oil paintings by Richard Jerzy, to Jan. 5 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-3688. Preview Thursday-Friday. Nov. 21-22. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Lithographs, posters and children's books by Scott Gustafson showcased at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-7040. The works will be available for purchase and signing at a special appearance by Gustafson at a holiday reception 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

HAMILTON PLACE GALLERY Celebrated child prodigy artist Alexandra Nechita, 11, is creating a series of six paintings, "Winning Together," to benefit Special Olympics. The first two prints will be introduced 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at 29911. Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (810) 352-3340.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Holiday Magic Gift Gallery gala preview Saturday, Nov. 23, at 407 Pine, Rochester: call (810) 651-4110 for information. The gift gallery will continue to Dec. 21.

PARK WEST GALLERY

The gallery in the Park West Plaza at 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, has its annual holiday sale to Dec. 31; (810) 354-2343. Peter Max will be at the gallery at a private reception Friday, Nov. 22, and will greet the public 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 23-24. A work of art will be given away each day of the opening weekend.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION Metal sculpture by Boris Bally, Tom Joyce and David Secrest exhibited through Jan. 4 at 132 N. Woodward. Birmingham; (810) 645-6212. Opening reception, at which Joyce will be present, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

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"IAMHER," universal woman images by Barbara Nigro, to Dec. 24 at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak; (810) 545-2200. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY "Contemporary Thought in Jewelry" to Jan. 11 at 202 E. Third, Royal Oak; (810) 544-3388. Reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

LURBAN PARK

"A Girl's World," photography exhibit by five southwest-Detroit girls who study in the Alternatives for Girls Prevention Program under the direction of Observer & Eccentric photographer Sharon LeMieux, through Dec. 29 on the second level of Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit; (313) 963-5445. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov.

EXHIBITS

Open house at the studio of Shelby Township artist Margaret Mayan Glinke 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24, 6071 Thorneycroft, Shelby Township (the first street on the east side of Mound, north of 23 Mile); (810) 731-6588. Original ink drawings and limited edition prints of 22 selected Great Lakes lighthouses featured. Sales of all paintings, drawings and prints dis-

HOLIDAY MERCADO

The third annual holiday mercado ("market" in Spanish) features authentic Mexican holiday arts and crafts, imported blankets and clothing, jewelry and books; prices range from \$1 to \$100. Food, children's activities and free entertainment. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Roberto Clemente Center, 2631 Bagley Ave., Detroit: (313) 842-0450.

HUNTINGTON WOODS CITY HALL The Woods Gallery presents its holiday arts and fine crafts sale 2-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Nov. 23, 26815 Scotia at 11 Mile, 1/2mile west of Woodward; (810) 543-

PROGRAMS

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Susanne Seward will give a slide presentation on "The Bible and Art" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, in the West Bloomfield Civic Center, 4640 Wainut Lake Road, east of Farmington Road. Admission \$5. Register in



Ice extravaganza: Powhatan Princess Pocahontas (Joanna Ng) and Captain John Smith (Sergei Petrovski) in "Walt Disney's World on Ice - The Spirit of Pocahontas.

Disney brings 'Pocahontas' to life

By Keely Wygonik STAFF WRITER

Disney's animated feature "Pocahontas" comes to life in "Walt Disney's World on Ice -The Spirit of Pocahontas" at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit through Nov. 24. Tickets are \$11.50, \$14.50 and \$17.50. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 983-6606 for information.

"It's like they stepped out from the cartoon onto the ice, said Lori Anderson, a former instructor at the Birmingham Ice Arena, and member of the show chorus. "The girl who plays Pocahontas, (Joanna Ng), really looks like Pocahontas, and the guy who plays Captain John Smith, (Sergei Petrovski), looks like Captain John Smith."

Set in 1607, the production brings to life the story of Pocahontas, a brave Powhatan princess, and Captain John Smith, a gallant British soldier. Smith arrives on the Vir-

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ginia Coast unaware of the New World's natural splendor and the great adventure that awaits him. His eyes are opened after meeting Pocahontas. He develops a strong affinity for nature and an appreciation for Native American cul-

"It's a really exciting show," said Anderson, 25 who taught at the Birmingham Ice Arena from 1990 to the spring of 1992 when she joined the company of Disney's World on Ice. "You're supposed to lose yourself in this production. It's a.

fantasy world." Dramatic lighting, magnificent sets, costumes, and special effects immerse the audience in another place and time. Anderson said friends won't recognize her on the ice.

"When you have full makeup on you look very different," she said. Throughout the production, Anderson appears in a variety of costumes — Native American, Colonist, and "Colors of the Wind."

"In two of the numbers I skate in I have props in my hands. Everything moves. The cast does both pair and singles skating. It's hard to find people who have the ability to be so versatile," said Anderson, who earned a gold medal in freestyle and a silver medal in dance from the United States Figure Skating Association.

"A show like The Spirit of Pocahontas' is fun. . . a great opportunity for those skaters who really enjoy skating to use their talents to entertain audiences and excel as performers," said choreographer Sarah Kawahara who uses movements that are poetic and spiritual, but at the same time require athleticism and technical skill from the cast of more than 40.

From the opening number, skated to the upbeat tune of "The Virginia Company," to the soft motions of "Colors of the Wind," Anderson said "Pocahontas" is a show adults and children alike will enjoy.

BARNSTORMER

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21-Sunday, Nov. 24, Diamondback Saloon, 48345 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville; 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28-Saturday, Nov. 30, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. (country) (313) 699-7899/(810) 334-

JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older, (blues) (810) 855-3110/(810) 543-917

"BATTLE OF THE BLUES BANDS" 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-0917

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-

BRENDAN BENSON

With Heatmiser, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, The Shelter below St.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues)

(810) 855-3110 BLACK FUZZ With Blue Eyed Soul, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Cross Street Station, 511 W.

and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053 BLUE-EYED SOUL With Milkhouse, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland, Cover charge, All

Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18

ages. (rock) (313) 513-9699 **BLUE HAWAIIANS** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Fox and Hounds,

1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800 ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER

9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$7 In advance.

18 and older. (bluesy rock) (810) 335-8100 BUGS BEDDOW

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Library Pub,

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 TOMMY C. AND THE GAMUT BAND 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Smokin' Gators, 2650 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills: 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Lake Pointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. (rock) (810) 299-3890/(313) 591-

CHEMICAL BROTHERS 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (DJs) (810) 333-

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CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 855-3110 CITY HEAT

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover

charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 412-1040 **CITY LIMITS** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Moby Dick's,

5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 581-3650 HOLLY COLE

8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$17.50 in advance, 18 and older. (pop) (810) 544-3030 CRASH TEST DUMMIES

With Ashley MacIsaac and Brigid Boden, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$20.50 in advance. 21 and older. (alternapop/Celtic) (810) 546-CATIE CURTIS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. (pop) (313) 761-1451 SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330 THORNETTA DAVIS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older. (soul/singer/songwriter) (313) 996-8555

DETROIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, Fox and Hounds, 1530

Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 412-1040/(810) 644-**BOB DYLAN** With Kenny Wayne Shepherd, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$25-\$40. (singer/songwriter/blues) (313) 764-

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555/(810) 335-8100

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-

PETE FETTERS

10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. (blues) (810) 349-9110/(810) 652-8441 FLAMETHROWERS

Featuring Kris Petersen, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 DAVID FOLKS

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL THE GODRAYS

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Zoot's Coffeehouse, 4470 Second Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (pop) (313) 832-6621 GRIN

10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypslianti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5053 JOHN WESLEY HARDING

With Stephen Fearing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12; \$11 members, students, seniors. (acoustic pop) (313) 761-1451

HOWLING DIABLOS Celebrate release of live CD with party and performance, with special guest Thornetta Davis, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, 18

and older. (R&B/funk/soul) (313) 961-MELT INDIA GREEN 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsllanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 485-5053 JAWBOX

With Nada Surf and Engine 88, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10 In advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

BEAU JOCQUE AND THE ZYDECO HI-**ROLLERS**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older, (blues/zydeco) (810) 335-8100 KID ROCK

With Howling Diablos, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, The Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rep/funk/R&B) (810) 775-6404 REPORT

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$7. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 998-8555

KNEE DEEP SHAQ With Groove Monkey Atmosphere, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and

older. (funk) (313) 996-8555 LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22-Saturday, Nov. 23, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340 JOHN D. LAMB

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (810) 349-9421 LARVAL

With Fathers of the Id, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave... Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (noise rock/alternative rock) (313) 832-2355 LIQUID

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-HOWL

MAGIC DRAGON With Purple Fly, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (313) 832-

MAZE Featuring Frankie Beverly with Ann Wesby, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$30 in advance. All ages. (R&B) (313) 983-6611

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov.

LARRY MCCRAY

30, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 278-5340 **MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO**

With DJ Alex Patterson, Thursday, Nov. 21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (techno/industrial) (313) 961-MELT THE MISSION 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22-Saturday, Nov.

23, Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Roger's Roost, 33525 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. (blues) (810) 588-3471/(810) 543-0917/(810) 979-7550 COCO MONTOYA

With Joanna Connor, Michael Katon and Mimi Harris play a blues benefit for the homeless, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Magic Stick, in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, 18 and older, (blues) (313) 833-9700

TEDDY MORGAN AND THE SEVILLES 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues/rock) (810) 543-4300

ANGEL MORNINGSTAR 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile), Livonia. Free, 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330 MUDPUPPY

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22-Saturday, Nov. 23, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800 MIKE NOLAN

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Max &

Erma's, 250 Merrill, Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810)

258-1188 OCEAN COLOUR SCENE 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance \$7 at

the door, All ages. (Brit rock) (313)

961-MELT PRODIGALS

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 349-

9110 SHAWN RILEY

9 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330 RUPAUL 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Clutch Cargo's,

65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (dance) (810) 333-2362 LOU RYE 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, The Reven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145

N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (pop/blues/rock) (810) 349-9421

THE SCHUQARS With Luis Resto, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22,

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355/(810) 778-6404 SMOKING POPES

With Spent, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$6 in advance, All ages, (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT SNFU

6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Cover charge, \$8.50 in advance; \$8 at the door. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

SOUL COUGHING With Failure, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$11 in advance, 18 and older. (eclectic mix of funk, soul, rap) (313) 833-9700

SOULSUN 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Aye., Ferndale. \$2.

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18 and older. (funk) (810) 544-3030 Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page THE TRAGICALLY HIP

With Rheostatics, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$20.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 983-6611 TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 642-9400 TWO-FISTED SUSAN

With Immortal Winos of Soul, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

UNIVERSAL HONEY 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternapop) (810) 335-8100

VAL VENTRO BAND 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-

VUDU HIPPIES

0917

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older, (alternapop) (810) 589-3344 WAILIN INC.

9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (810) 543-0917/(810) 855-3110

MATT WATROBA AND ROBERT JONES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students, and seniors. (blues) (313) 761-1451

ZACK WYLDE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. \$8 in advance. (rock) (313) 996-

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

8555

Acid jazz night with DJ Bubblicious, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3, 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

CROSS STREET STATION Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge. 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3, 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050 **FAMILY FUNKTION**

"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hip-hop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs, 9 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; *Family Funktion" night Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older; (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030 (acid jazz/funk) MOTOR LOUNGE

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavoisne; Band leader Dan Haddad and "The Motor Powertrain* Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090 ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older: 10 p.m. Fridays 'Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and alternative rock, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" in the Shelter, Cover charge, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night; 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; Video appreciation night featuring "West Coast Punk" including Social Distortion, 7 Seconds, and the Descendents, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, free before 9 p.m.; "Noir Leather Presents Sin," a night of fetish and fantasy with demonic music by Aeshma Daeva, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, free before 10:30 p.m.; at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE

Stiegiltz Loves O'Keeffe," with Stecy Keach and Margot Kidder, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23-Sunday, Nov. 24, at the theater, 121 University Ave., West., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (519) 253-

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

"West Side Story," through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays, (313) 874-7850. FOX THEATRE

"Grease," featuring Peter Scolari, Vince Fontaine and Jasmine Guy, Tuesday, Nov. 19-Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the the ater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.60-\$39.50. (810) 433-1515/(313) 965-3099

GEM THEATRE "The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays-Sundays through Thursday, Nov. 28; "The All Night Strut! Holiday Show," Friday, Nov. 29-Tuesday, Dec. 31. at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit,(313) 963-9800

MASONIC TEMPLE

"Phantom of the Opera," through Jan. 7, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$20-\$65. (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132 MEADOW BROOK THEATER

"A Christmas Carol," Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 29, at the theater, Wilson. Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, (810) 377-0100

NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS

Fiddler on the Roof, 8 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 23 and 30; 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1; Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield: \$15; seniors \$12.50; students, \$10. (810) 354-0545/(810) 288-1508. PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

"Apartment 3A," by Jeff Daniels, through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$10-\$25. (313) 475-7902

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDIO THEATRE

"Blue Window" Thursday, Nov. 21-Sunday, Nov. 24, below the Hilberry Theater, Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. Performance days and times are 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$5-\$7. (313) 577-2972.

COLLEGE EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THE-

ATRE "The Play Called Noah's Flood," Saturday, Nov. 23-Sunday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, EMU's Quirk Theater, Ypsilanti. All performances 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. \$12 Fridays and Saturdays; \$10 matinees; \$5 for children. (313) 487-1221

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE THE-ATRE DEPARTMENT

"The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21-Saturday, Nov. 23, Westside-Central Auditorium on the college campus, 800 W. Avon Road, Rochester Hills. \$6. (810) 650-6015 AXLAND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, THEATRE AND DANCE

"All in the Timing," an evening of six comedic one act plays by David Ives, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21-Saturday, Nov. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Varner Lab Theatre in the Oakland University campus, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. \$8; \$4 students and seniors. (810) 370-3013/(810) 377-3300

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY THE-ATRE COMPANY

"Below the Belt," through Sunday, Dec. 8 (no performance Nov. 28), Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre, University of Detroit-Mercy campus, Six Mile and Livernois roads, Detroit, (313) 993-

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S DEPART-MENT OF THEATRE AND DRAMA

*Ghosts: A Domestic Drama in Three Acts, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21-Saturday, Nov. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. \$18 and \$14; \$7 for students

with ID. (313) 764-0450 ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"I Hate Hamlet," through Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Civic Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, \$16 adults; \$15 students and seniors. (313) 971-2228. ATTIC THEATRE

"Good Friday," through Sunday, Nov. 24, in repertory with "Jacques Brel in" Greektown* starring Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius, at the theater, 508 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 963-9338 DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Stillborn Lover," Thursday, Nov. 7-Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. (313) 868-1347

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Light Up The Sky," weekends through Saturday, Nov. 23, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads). All shows 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (810) 553-2955

HILBERRY THEATER

"Tartuffe," Moliere's most popular play, through Thursday, Feb. 1, at the theater, Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. It runs in rotating repertory with Shakespeare's "A Taming of the Shrew" (which closes Dec. 14), A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room* (which closes Nov. 23), and Alan Ayckbourne's "Time of My Life" (opens Jan. 10 March 1). Performance days and times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972.

LAKELAND PLAYERS *Any Wednesday, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 22-Saturday, Nov. 23, Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton Boulevard, Waterford, (810)

673 9799 LARIME PRODUCTIONS

"Opera Favorites," dinner opera theater, Friday, Nov. 22, with 6:30 p.m. prelude and 7 p.m. seven-course dinner, at Timbers Seafood Grille, 40380 Grand River, Novi. \$35. (810) 626-7374 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN through Saturday, Nov. 30, at the guild,



Local appearance: Canadian singer Holly Cole has scheduled two shows - 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. - Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance for the 18 and older show. Cole will be in town to celebrate the release of her latest CD, "It Happened One Night," an album recorded live in Montreal that includes a multimedia track with the "story" of the concert through interviews, backstage videos, and concert footage. For more information about the show, call (810) 544-3030.

21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. \$12; \$10 for students younger than 18 for Sunday performances. (313) 561-TKTS

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS "Crimes of the Heart," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 23, Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River (1/2 block east of Lahser), Detroit. \$9 with discounts for season tickets, groups, seniors and students. (313) 532-4010/(313) 537-7716 SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Love Letters," Saturday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 1, Friday, Dec. 6-Sunday, Dec. 8, and Friday, Dec. 13-Sunday, Dec. 15, The Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. \$7 seniors and children; \$8 general admission. (810) 354-9362 STAGECRAFTERS

"You Can't Take It With You," through Sunday, Nov. 24, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10-\$12 with senior rates on Sundays. (810) 541-6430

YOUTH

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Pinocchio," 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, \$6 children 12 and younger; \$7 faculty, staff and students; \$8 adults. (313) 845-9900 MACOMB JUNIOR PLAYERS

"James and the Giant Peach," 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$5. (810) 286-

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Saturdays through Monday, Jan. 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville \$6.50. Recommended for children older than 3 1/2 years old. (810) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Alice in Wonderland," Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Saturdays, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m. \$7 includes funch. Group rates for 20 or more people, 50 cent discount for anyone who brings in a new or in-good-condition children's book for Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118

FAMILY EVENTS

"FESTIVAL OF TREES"

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Shakespeare dominates in 'Romeo,' 'Twelfth Night'



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month I took 50 high school freshman to the premiere of the new "Romeo and Juliet" movie. I teach at a suburban high school and, for the last three weeks, we have been studying Shakespeare's star-crossed

The kids, for the most part, were exhilarated by this modern

last mix of iambic pentameter and in-vour-face filmmaking. The adult chaperones walked out exhausted. As one aptly put it, "it reduces the beauty of Shakespeare to the level of Quentin Tarantino."

My own feelings fall somewhere in between. The movie is visual fast food: crass, noisy, junky, with a shelf life due to expire by Christmas. But for now, as an accessible approach to the Bard for its teenage target audience, it works like crazy. Immune from critical slings and arrows, it spent its opening weekend at number one.

Leonardo DiCaprio, who is making a career out of troubled youths, was a good choice for this pistol-packing Romeo. Smooth in his Hawaiian shirt, wisps of blonde hair falling across his face, he and his Montague Boys are a sharp contrast to the swarthy, darker-skinned Capulets, who mix it up on the beaches and boulevards of Verona Beach, Florida.

The opening is a dizzying (often headache-provoking) display of shaky camera and lightning-fast editing. The story is now framed by a newspaper report as we see the stately fami-

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The balcony scene now takes place around and inside the Capulet's swimming pool. Paris, who Juliet's parents want her to marry, is a bachelor-of-the-year patterned after JFK, Jr. and a horrible dancer. The mixed up letter that further seals the lovers' doom is a Federal Express screw-up. If you didn't recognize the Friar as a holy man, just look at the full-size cross tattooed on Pete Postlethwaite's back.

Religious imagery dominates the film, not used as a coherent symbol as much as a broadly painted backdrop. The church may stand between the Capulet and Montague high rises, but it's also on the handles of the gangs' guns, which are branded Longswords and Daggers to make 17th-century lines like "hand me my long sword" and "O happy dagger" fit with the '90s

visuals. About half of Shakespeare's original words are used in the film. The director, Baz Luhrman, who made the equally dizzying (if overrated) musical "Strictly Ballroom," prefers to tell the story with the camera and, for the most part, conveys it well. He even improves on it a bit, heightening the drama of the final scenes, leaving the audience literally mouthing warnings to the characters on screen.

A week later I spent an another evening with Shakespeare adaptation in virtual silence — a bad sign for a comedy. "Twelfth Night," at the Birmingham and Maple Theatres, is far more tasteful, better cast, truer to the original text, and, for the most part, a great bore.

It opens with a storm where Viola (Imogen Stubbs) and her brother are cast to the sea. Thinking each other dead, they make their way through a potentially hostile foreign country. Viola thinks she'll have a better chance for survival as a man, so she lops off her hair and pledges service to Count Orsino, who she

has a crush on. He sends his new "boy" to deliver messages of love to Olivia, (Helena Bonham Carter) but she falls for Viola instead. The romantic complication is one of the funniest and most bizarre in all of Shakespeare, working to

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a satisfying conclusion and by

far the best part of the film. A great deal of screen time is spent with Sir Toby Belch (Mel Smith) and friends, who drink, exchange witticisms, and play vicious tricks on stuffy houseman Malvolio. He's played by Nigel Hawthorne, the respected Shakespearean actor and Oscar nominee ("The Madness of King George") and to me too old for the part.

The broad comedy doesn't inspire the desired laughs, despite the best efforts of Ben Kingsley's wise fool, who has a definite poignancy beneath his typically intense brow.

least 130 years directing Shakespeare, probably thinks he's radical by staging the 15thcentury play in the Victorian era, but only academics will appreciate the difference. A general audience will still see it as stuffy classical actors in old clothes spouting dialogue only half understandable.

Shakespeare is vying with Michael Crichton and Jane Austen as the screen's most popular sources of material. Al Pacino's free-wheeling "Looking for Richard" remains at the Main while Kenneth Branagh's new "Hamlet" opens around Christmastime, just a few years after Mel Gibson made it with Franco Zefferelli.

What the Bard would think of the Rap and rolling "Romeo and Juliet" is anyone's guess. Before anyone labeled him as England's greatest poet and playwright, Shakespeare was an entertainer, trying to capture the attention of rowdy Elizabethans at perfor-Trevor Nunn, who has spent at mances that often turned into

free-for-alls. Would Shakespeare turn around in the theater and tell the movie's young audience to settle down and be quiet? He'd have to be at least partially pleased at how well his words, even backed by explosions and gunplay, still have the power to charm.

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Thornetta Davis releases solo album

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

Multiple award-winning singer Thornetta Davis was a little hesitant when she was approached by Seattle's Sub Pop Records to do a solo album.

This year marks the seventh year she has fronted the Detroit blues band The Chisel Bros., and had worked as a back-up singer for Big Chief. But working on a solo record called for the talented, well-known local singer to do something that she had never done before.

"I had started writing songs." said Davis during a recent interview from her east-side Detroit home. "When I signed to the label I told them I couldn't write, They were going to hire writers and musicians and all of that. It went on for a year and a half after I signed the contract."

Instead she went with a hometown approach. Turning the tables on her experience with Big Chief, she decided to work with former members drummer Mike Danner, bassist Matt O'Brien and guitarist Phil Durr. To help her write songs for "Sunday Morning Music," she recruited the White Room Studios' Al Sutton, her boyfriend Jeremy Williams and Rootbox's M.E. Jonson.

"The album is about relationships. With 'Cry' you feel helpless. Sunset comes when you're always happiest. You want that person to be the only one," she

"Sunday Morning Music" also includes a cover of Stevie Wonder's "You Haven't Done Nothing'," the funky song "Helpless," the acoustic blues and organ-driven title track "Box of Memories," and the Motownlike "Come Go With Me."

Davis, who has been consistently voted as the Outstanding Blues Artist in the Motor City Music Awards, and the Metro Times' Best Blues Vocalist, began her singing career with the all-female Chanteuse, performing top 40 R&B hits by



Celebrating release: Thornetta Davis performs Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, and Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit in support of her debut album "Sunday Morning Music" (Sub Pop). Performing with Davis are former members of Big Chief - from left, drummer Mike Danner, bassist Matt O'Brien and guitarist Phil Durr.

groups like the Pointer Sisters and The Emotions.

"I started out really slow singing with some girlfriends in a group called Chanteuse. As a matter of fact, they sang background on the album. We were doing cabarets and some background work around the city and not really getting paid. We were doing it for the experience. We'd do a whole show and get \$10. That's it. Then I joined the Chisel Bros."

In 1991, the Detroit-based funk rockers Big Chief recruited Davis to add vocals to "Fresh Vines" and "Reduced to Tears" for their Sub Pop debut "Face." A

year later she returned to the studio with Big Chief in 1992 to record "Mack Avenue Skull Game."

Releasing her own album is "very exciting," Davis said. She's already nervous about her two local shows - Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, and Wednesday, Nov. 27, opening for the Howling Diablos at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"People expect different from me," Davis said. "People think I'm going to sing the blues."

said, reflect her musical tastes. "I love singing the blues. It's

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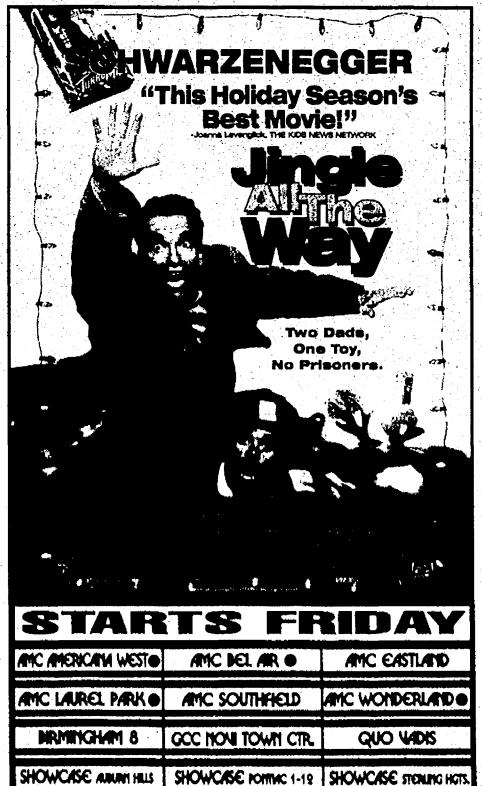
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Pacific Grill specializes in Pacific Rim

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Opening without fanfare in ate August Pacific Grill is the in Ray Wong, wellknown for Wong's Eatery in Windsor, Ontario, which he owned and operated from 1975 to 1992. Wong's longtime patrons, who expected him to cen an exclusively Chinese re taurant, now find that he has gon way beyond, creating Thai, Malaysian, Filipino, Indonesian and Vietnamese dishes along with Chaese,

All this food creativity is centered in an atmosphere resembling a neighborhood bar, with soft beige walls, forest green accenta dark wooden pillars and hardwood floor. A 20-seat bar has a TV, but it's not blasting a sporting event. The mellow mood set by the overall atmoaphere is rendered casual by butcherblock table covering and hamboo chairs with soft cushions at table seatings for 60 people.

"Food concepts are more international now," Wong said. "I did the Chinese thing, but I needed to expand my horizons." He did this by selling his Canadian restaurant and going to Pacific Rim countries including Hong Kong as a consultant for American companies wishing to establish business connections there. Wong, a Southfield resident married to a U.S. citizen, wanted to leave Hong Kong before its return to Chinese rule in July 1997 and establish him-

self in a U.S. business. "During the four years I was in the Far East, I tasted fabulous foods and wanted to bring these to America," he noted. "Basically I went back to the restaurant business for three reasons. I get to eat the food I like. I get someone else to cook it the way I like it. And I can see all my friends who frequented Wong's in Windsor because they are findPacific Grill

Where: 29106 Franklin Road Southfield (at the corner of Northwestern Highway in the lower level of Tom's Oyster Bar) (810) 356-8883.

Hours: Lunch: Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner: Monday to Thursday 5-10:00; p.m.; Friday and Salurday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. with bar until 2 a.m.

Menu: Pacific Rim specialties from Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia. Vietnam and China served as small, medium or large plates with interesting side dishes.

Meatless options: Many Highlights: Small dish concept plays on a Dim Sum theme at both lunch and dinner. Some plates can be steamed, pan-fried or deepfried, and ordered from mild to hot according to diner's spice preference. All are served with three dipping sauces.

Emphasis is on healthy preparation avoiding pork and pork fat used in traditional Chinese cooking. Full-service bar, adequate wine list with all selections offered by the glass or by the bottle, and nine draft beers including Guinness.

Handicap access: From back entrance not front. Smoking: No smoking until 10 p.m., after which bar patrons may smoke.

Cost: Small plates at \$3.95 mid-size at \$7.95 and large at \$9.95. Small soups \$2.95 and large \$6.95 per bowl. Desserts \$4 to \$5.

Reservations: accepted at lunch and dinner. Credit cards: all majors

accepted.

"Here" is the lower level of Tom's Oyster Bar in Southfield. Tom Brandel, owner of this

greater Detroit Metro area, is a partner with Wong in the Pacific Grill venture, And it is both venture and adventure as Wong's ideas evolve. As he's training kitchen and waitstaff to a new cultural experience in food, he's moving off his first menu to a new, more ambitious presentation including Chinese and Thai spring rolls, Malaysian Satays, Chinese pot stickers, crispy shrimp, fish and pork balls from the Philippines, Vietnamese beef rolls. Indonesian crispy shrimp fugor, spicy beef puffs and inside out drumsticks.

Although not on the menu, Wong will provide such Chinese culinary favorites as his famous Peking Duck with a 24-hour notice. Actually, diners should always ask for a Pacific Rim favorite that's not on the menu. As an example, you might want a combination plate of spicy soft shell crabs and spicy frog legs. These are separate items, but a simple request gets you the combination on a bed of rice, noodles and vegetables.

Diners unfamiliar with Pacific Rim cuisine should inquire about spicing when ordering a dish. Most items are bland when ordered mild. Ask about the best use of dipping sauces if you're not experienced with Wong's house-made hot mustard, garlicchili or tropical fruit sauce (better than jarred plum sauce).

On one evening recently, we noticed that patrons inexperienced with foods of the Pacific Rim made some poor choices on their own and were not pleased. Those more experienced, such as Letty Lardizabal of West Bloomfield eating with an out-oftown companion liked the small

Tom's location and others in the dishes. She has been to the Far East and understands these foods and how they differ from authentic Chinese. "The Atlantic Salmon is especially good tonight," she said. "I like the intimate, cozy, quiet atmosphere. I will recommend Pacific Grill to others."

Such praises are due in great measure to native-Detroiter Lester Barnett. After graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York in 1990, he worked at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, Club Med in Bermuda and Vista International Hotel in New York City

"I'm from Michigan and I wanted to come back home." Barnett admitted. "When I was at the CIA, I worked on campus in the oriental kitchen, specializing in Chinese and Thai foods. I'm inspired by the different spices and unusual third world ingredients we use at Pacific

At age 27, Barnett who calls Wong "boss," says that Wong has a wealth of information he wants to share. "Boss makes me energetic and I look forward to coming to work every day. He's given me freedom to create some dishes such as Fried, Fruited Won Ton with chocolate, a specialty dessert selection."

Barnett's personal goals go well beyond the kitchen at Pacific Grill. He plans to take the master chef exam in 1998, hoping to become the first African-American master chef in the world.

As menu items evolve at Pacific Grill, plans are in the works for a Sushi Bar. Don't expect it to be traditional. Ray Wong has his own ideas.



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Fabulous foods: Ray Wong presents Pacific Rim inspired fish and poultry dishes at Pacific Grill in Southfield.

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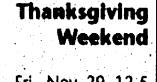
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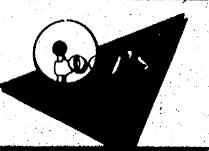
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lage the land so much," he said. "We try to clear the minimal amount of trees as possible," Eizen said. "We clear each lot as it comes up for sale."

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Five floor plans are available. Prices range from \$191,900 for a colonial of 2,000 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$223,900 for a colonial of 2.840 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths with base elevations.

Fancier exteriors, premium lots and finished walkouts will

cost more. Standard amenities in all plans include three-car sideentry garage, fireplace, first-floor laundry, basement, dishwasher, carpeting and a \$1,000 light fixture allowance.

One model has been completed; two others are under con-

struction. The Ashton, already finished, is a story-and-a-half of 2,850 square feet that places the master suite on the first floor. The



master has a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and a dual-sink vanity with a sitting

area. The Ashton also features a formal dining room that could be converted into a den, an open great room with a 16-foot-high ceiling and kitchen/nook on the main floor.

Three bedrooms, two with walk-in closets, the other with a 14-foot wall closet and a full bath, are upstairs.

Base price of the model, with an upgraded exterior elevation, is \$228,500. Standard elevation is \$223,900.

Two colonials are in progress.

The Kingston, 2,935 square feet, will feature a library off the foyer, living room with sloped ceiling, dining room with sloped ceiling, kitchen/nook and great room with sloped ceiling. Four bedrooms are upstairs.

The master with cathedral

ceiling has a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and dual sink vanity. A second full bath serves the other bedrooms.

Base price of the model currently is \$219,900.

The Monterey, 2,660 square feet, will feature a study, living room, dining room, family room with sloped ceiling and kitchen/nook on the main floor, four bedrooms and two baths upstairs.

The Monterey master contains all of the elements of the master

in the Kingston. Base price of the model now is \$206,900.

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exterior material. Detached condo units in Northridge Preserve will be served by individual water wells and the city sewer system. The



Kingston model: This colonial under construction at Northridge Preserve features a library, living room, dining room, family room and four bedrooms.

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Fenzel especially likes the way the kitchen area, nook and great room flow together and that the master suite is on the main floor \$10 is projected. That doesn't separate from the other bed-

rooms. The family plans to convert the formal dining room into a den.

"A lot of things standard here are not standard at other places," she said.

Thompson also bought a unit with the master on the first floor.

"The topography of the sub is pretty unique," he said. "I like the fact it's kind of rolling with some hills. That part of Com-

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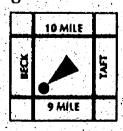
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Traditionally, architects provided full services, which I consider "cradle to grave" involvement. These services are divided into five phases: schematic design, design development, construction documents, bidding and negotiation, and construction administration.

• Schematic design focuses on determining what will be built, budgets and preliminary sketches, which establish room relationships and three-dimensional

 Design development is the continued refinement of the first phase with initial material selections and more refined sizing of the design elements.

• Construction documents are the blueprints and specifications for the project - which includes the lighting fixtures, finish plumbing fixtures and window

 Bidding and negotiation actually begins during the design development phase when the work of two or three builders is reviewed. The architect will talk with past clients to determine whether the builder can provide the right kind of product at the right price. The architect also helps in the contract negotiations between owner and general contractor by making substitutions that allow the contract price to more closely match the client's intended budget.

• Administration (not supervision) of the construction contract makes the project run smoothly.

There are literally thousands of , fee is based upon two factors: issues that wind up getting resolved during construction. In addition, liability issues may necessitate the architect's involvement during construction,

Clients frequently believe they can do this work themselves. If a client has an extensive background in residential construction, the ability to negotiate without threatening non-payment, the freedom to visit the job site during the hours of construction twice or more per week and take an unlimited number of phone calls, I might agree: Something will get built ... sometime.

But, when it comes to quality, architects can help decide what is acceptable. They also have the ability to move the construction process along and protect the homeowner from undue discomfort from the construction pro-

Fees for such residential full services range from 7-15 percent of the cost of construction. The

overhead and degree of competency - some offices are more expensive to run than others, and Michael Jordan gets paid more than most other basketball players for a good reason.

Not all architects sell full services. Such firms will have lower fees than the full-service firms. but they are aware the service being provided is not complete. As a consumer, you must find out what services are included in a proposal for work before selecting an architect.

If an architect's fees are too high, you may be able to negotiate a lower fee by performing some of the work yourself, Examples are the bidding and negotiation phase and perhaps construction supervision after all the structural work has been completed. Do not hold your breath on this one, though. If this does not work, try barter - it has been known to work!

The fee should not decide

which architect you select. Although fees vary by as much as 8 percent, most of the architects who provide similar services will have similar fees. For example, the high-end boutique firms who are concerned with every detail will be more expensive and should not be compared to those whose details are not as intricate or the firms that do not provide details.

Those who shop at Neiman Marcus do not shop at The Gap for the same clothes, and it would be unfair to make price comparisons between the two retailers. Fee shopping for an architect is as dangerous as fee shopping for a doctor, and the few percentage-point difference between the right and the wrong architect will be a mistake that you will never forgive yourself for. If the fee difference is a deal maker or breaker, you are playing with fire in undertaking the project in the first place.

It's more significant whether 8502.

you as a client like the work of a potential architect, not whether your neighbor liked the firm or that the architect belongs to the same church. You must like the architect because of creative reasons - because you like how he solved problems and uses materials.

When all is said and done and the last bit of dust has settled, the only thing that is constantly present is the design and the quality of the construction The old adage goes something like "Long after price is forgotten quality remains."

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-

Fight winter's dry air syndrome with home humidifier

Your favorite skin moisturizer this winter could come in a large box from your heating contractor rather then in an expensive jar from the cosmetics counter.

"Skin care experts often recommend humidity as an important part of a strategy to keep your skin looking and feeling smooth and young," said Sean

Research Products Corporation, the maker of Aprilaire humidifiers. "Several medical studies have emphasized the importance of indoor humidity to prevent dry skin and to keep skin feeling young.

"During the heating season, your home literally can become drier than Death Valley - down McCarthy, a spokesperson for to 13 percent relative humidity,"

super-dry air sucks moisture from any available source including you. That is what causes dry skin, chapped lips and 'winter itch,' as well as a parched nose and throat and all the other discomforts associated with dry air syndrome."

To minimize damage to skin, medical studies recommend:

■ Use moisturizing ointments, especially on your face and

McCarthy explained. "That hands, immediately after Reports magazine recently rated bathing to lock moisture in.

> ■ Take warm showers rather than hot baths. Hot water robs the skin of protective natural

■ Keep the relative humidity between 30-50 percent.

The best way to get the right humidity all the time is to use a whole house humidifier equipped with an automatic humidistat, McCarthy said. Consumer

the Aprilaire Temperature Compensating Humidistat the best at maintaining a steady level of relative humidity.

Whole-house humidifiers are convenient because they have no reservoir that needs frequent filling and cleaning. They also have a large-enough evaporative capacity to maintain recommended levels of humidity throughout the entire home,

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To learn more about how to maintain a comfortable level of humidity in your home, call the Consumer Information Department at Research Products Corporation at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free brochure, Humidification Facts.

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water and blot, absorbing moisture with paper towels, weighted down by a non-staining glass or ceramic object. When dry, vacuum or brush pile to restore tex-

■ If the spot is not removed, call a professional carpet cleaner. At least once every 18 months. consider deep cleaning your carpet or asking an expert to do it.

The Carpet and Rug Institute offers a free brochure with hints on caring for your carpet. The brochure includes a chart showing ways to clean everyday spills with some common household solutions. Contact the Carpet and Rug Institute toll-free at 1-800-882-8846.

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Mortgage rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirtyyear, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.67 percent this week, down from 7.78 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

It was the lowest since March 7, when rates averaged 7.38 percent. Rates had averaged 8.34 percent as recently as Sept. 5.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.56 percent, down from 5.60 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.20 percent this week, down from 7.30 percent a week earlier.

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Construction financing

The Construction Financial Management Association-Greater Detroit Chapter hosts a dinner/panel discussion "Structuring Your Company to Maximize Profits and Minimize Risks" Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Southfield Skyline Club, 28th Floor, Town Center.

The program is at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members. For reservations, call Brian Pollice at (810) 644-0300.

■ BIA gala

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan host their 1996 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Builders, business executives and civic leaders will attend.

Cost is \$75. For reservations. phone (810) 737-4477.

■ Builders license training

Builder's Training Services offers a builder's pre-license training class to prepare for the state exam 6-10 p.m. Dec. 2, 5, 10 and 12 at the Clawson-Troy Elks

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register. call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-

■ Mortgage workshops

Ross Mortgage sponsors a free workshop, "Avoid Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mort-

gage," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 at International Business Center in Novi and 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Kahn hired

Albert Kahn Associates has been selected by General Motors Corp. to serve as architect/engineer for stamping plants that are part of the Metal Fabricating Division's \$850 million operations improvement program.

■ Schonsheck contract

Schonsheck Inc., a Wixombased general contractor, has been selected to build a 56,000square-foot addition for the Behler-Young Brighton facility.

Behler-Young is a distributor for Bryant HVAC equipment.

Lutz Capital Lutz Capital Corp. of South-

field announces that it has represented clients in obtaining mortgage financing of at least \$1.5 million for nine commercial projects.

Those include Mid-Five shopping center in Livonia, Livonia Industrial in that community and Dix-Toledo shopping center in Southgate.

■ Bloomfield Acceptance

Bloomfield Acceptance Co. of Birmingham, along with its partner, Nomura Asset Capital, recently closed on a \$20 million, 10-year acquisition loan for Knollwood Village Apartments in Grand Blanc.

Lautrec Ltd. was the purchas-

■ Relocation partnership

Argonaut Relocation Services and Deloitte & Touche LLP have agreed to form a cooperative international business relationship to provide relocation and human resource services to their cessing software and printer - to

clients.

Argonaut will offer destination services, home sales, property management, temporary housing and movement of household goods.

Deloitte & Touche will offer international compensation policy development and expatriate tax planning.

■ Corvus transactions

Michael J. Ziecik, senior vice president for Corvus Real Estate Services in Troy, was a broker in several recent commercial rental and purchase transactions.

The businesses included Valley Industries in Auburn Hills, NWS Michigan in Roseville and Scott Handling Equipment and 1737 Corporation, both in Troy.

■ Spectrum Mortgage

Jeff Kermath, president of Spectrum Mortgage in Canton, brings his portable office - laptop computer with mortgage proclients' homes and offices to expedite the application process.

"People love it," Kermath said:

"It's a convenience thing." Spectrum is a mortgage bro-

■ Membership drive

ker/lender.

The Society of Design Administration Michigan Chapter has launched a campaign to attract new members.

SDA members work for and with architects, engineers and other design professionals and include controllers, administrative assistants, office managers and marketing professionals.

Benefits of SDA membership include continuing education programs, national support network, newsletters, publications geared specifically to design professionals and monthly program meetings.

For information, contact Diane Evans at (616) 327-0077.

New registry allows wedding gifts to go for purchase of homes

(AP) - A new house may seem like a little much to put on a bridal registry. But a new account allows couples to register to have money deposited by family and friends into such a specialized account.

With the lending institution account, a Bridal Registry Account similar to a department store merchandise registry, couples can use the money for a down payment toward a home.

"A lot of people in their 20s and 30s don't have large savings accounts," said Aylin Gonen, a spokeswoman for U.S. Housing and Urban Development, which is promoting the program. "This is just another way to help out a young couple."

Tony Schafran, a 23-year-old Wixom resident who plans to

the concept appeals to him.

"That would probably be a good idea for us because we're planning on buying a house right after we get married," he

So far, 33 lending institutions across the country have signed up to offer the accounts. Participating institutions include Flagstar Bank of Bloomfield marry in November 1997, said Hills, Source One Mortgage Service in Farmington Hills and mind-set about appropriate wed-MCA Mortgage Corp. of South-

Sam Delaney, manager of Flagstar's government lending department, said his institution signed up to offer the accounts last week. Because the lending institution hasn't advertised the program yet, most customers are unaware of it, he said, adding that it will help change the

ding gifts.

"It will get people thinking about alternatives to toasters and place settings and increase the home ownership in the country," Delaney said.

Gonen said while 65.4 percent of the heads of U.S. households own homes now, less than 59 percent of household heads younger than 35 own homes.

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Gonen said the government wants to close that gap.

She said the interest-bearing bridal accounts don't offer a tax or interest advantage and the bridal registry is a more polite way for a couple to ask for

Booklet advises folks who wood and coal

Owners of coal or wood stoves are preparing In addition to the many personal factors to to face the winter by burning solid fuels for consider-economics, convenience, comfort, heat. Solid fuels often are used to supplement and labor intensity-many types and sizes of an existing system that uses oil, gas, or electricity.

Burning Wood and Coal includes advice for both the veteran with solid fuels and the complete novice.

This comprehensive manual provides detailed sections on evaluating solid fuel options, fireplaces, stoves, furnaces and boilers, installation, chimneys, wood and coal as fuels, and an appendix on safely cutting firewood with a chain saw. Many comparative tables and informative diagrams are incorporated. Burning Wood and Coal was written by Susan MacKay, Northeast Regional Agricultural Engineering Service; L. Dale Baker, International Harvester; John W. Bartok, Jr., University of Connecticut; and J. P. Lassoie, Cornell University.

Although the comfort of radiant heat is undeniable, any solid-fuel system is costly and requires a change in life style. It is important to analyze home-heating needs and be aware of both immediate and long-term costs. Wood and coal are less expensive than natural gas, oil, or electricity because the heat provided by solid fuels is not as even or as controllable as the heat from these more expensive options.

Many economic comparisons consider only relative fuel costs and neglect the expenses of purchasing, installing, and maintaining an additional heating unit. It pays to be wellinformed before shopping for that new stove.

stoves and heating units are available from which to choose.

Since the strong revival of burning wood for home heating in the 1970s, major advances in stove design have caught up with present-day demands for convenience. These newly developed stoves, of which the most significant is the catalytic wood stove, reduce creosote and emission problems and bum solid fuels more efficiently.

Burning Wood and Coal stresses safety when installing wood and coal stoves and shows both present and future stove owners how to protect walls and floors near the stove. Many house fires occur because stoves are improperly installed or incorrectly connected to the chimney. Check with a local building official to make sure a stove has been tested for quality standards. The book contains a helpful 23-question stove installation checklist.

NRAES-23, is available for \$5 plus shipping and handling from NRAES, Cooperative Extension, 152 Riley-Robb Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-5701.

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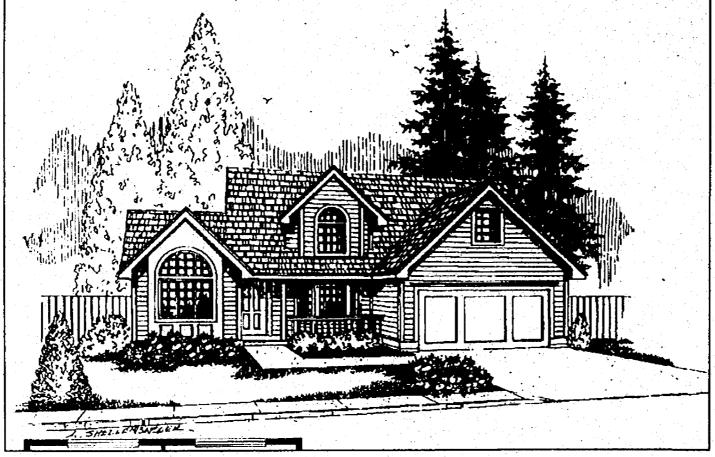
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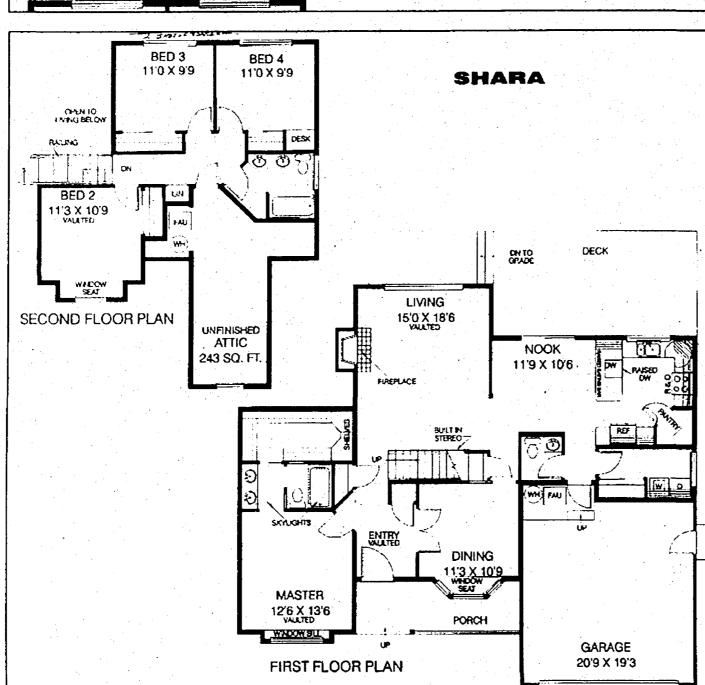
The interior design of the first floor allows a free flow of movement throughout the Shara. The living room is adjacent to the breakfast nook and kitchen, with the raised eating bar acting as a separating factor. Sliding glass doors lead to the back deck, which may be the focus of family fun during the summer months. The kitchen amenities include a raised dishwasher, lazy susan, spacious pantry, range and oven.

The vaulted living room, which is directly in line with the entry, is the perfect spot to entertain your guests. A built-in fireplace will keep everyone snug on the coldest nights. The formal dining room, to the front, has the added benefit of a window seat that projects outward to the front porch.

Located conveniently near the inside entrance to the two-car garage is a handy utility and a half bath.

For a study kit of the Shara (403-39), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E. Cottage Grove OR 97424. (Be sure to specify plan name and number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.





Property tax pinch? Try this tax cut kit

By Michael Hill Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Think your property taxes are too high? Join the club.

Complaints about property tax payments are as inevitable as death and - well, you know. Richard Singerle has a kit for homeowners who want to do more than complain.

His how-to guide, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Reducing Your Property Tax, But Were Afraid To Ask," offers tips and instructions for homeowners wanting to fight City Hall. Singerle claims assessors are often nice people – really – and they're willing to listen.

"Everyone thinks with assessors, you know, this classic image of the mustache wax and the big hat, and I say 'C'mon he's no different than the rest of us."

Maybe no different, but more feared. Assessors wield power where it counts: the information they keep on your home and its condition can literally mean hundreds of dollars a year in taxes.

That's where Singerle's kit comes in.

For decades, Singerle has helped mostly commercial clients who feel their property is overassessed. His kit is a distillation of what Singerle does professionally. A brief book explaining the property tax system, worksheets and reference materials are included, along with optional-use computer diskettes.

Singerle says a surprising number of homes are overassessed, often because assessments have failed to drop along with sale values, which peaked in the 1980s. Also, many town assessors have a minimum of training and thousands of parcels to classify.

"You'd be amazed over how many people don't know how much they're paying in property taxes." he said.

A rough rule of thumb is that a third of all homes are assessed at a reasonable price, while another third are valued too high and a final third too low, Singerle said. If you're underassessed, you might want to keep quiet.

If you're overassessed, Singerle thinks he might be able to help you: he breaks down into simple steps the seemingly mind-bending task of challenging your assessment.

Key to all of this is having facts in hand. Maybe the assessor added a couple of feet to the dimensions of your house by accident, or incorrectly marked you down as having a fully-finished basement. That can mean tax money out of your pocket. All that information should be on file at municipal offices on a file card.

Also, you're assessment might look fine, until you compare it to what similar homes in the neighborhood have sold for recently.

The tax cut kit details how to find this information, and how to go about asking for a change.

You can save yourself a professional's fee, although some professionals threw a caution flag.

Richard Southern, president of the American Society of Appraisers, said it can be beneficial for a homeowner to check property cards for mistakes, but an experienced professional could prove be invaluable for more complex formal complaints. Fees are usually \$250 to \$450, he said.

Marc Kaplan, of the accounting firm Horwath David Berdon warned that would-be tax rebels risk putting their foot in their mouth.

"If you go into this thing blind, you're liable not to make your own best argument," he said.

Singerle doesn't rule out seeking professional help, but stresses that homeowners armed with facts can maybe save themselves some money.

"The difference is having information," Singerle said. "If you enter the assessor's office and say 'I want to pay less taxes,' he'll say 'Tell me something I don't know."

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Reducing Your Property Tax ..." is \$39.95 and can be ordered by calling 1-(800) 618-2926. There is also an commercial/industrial kit for \$89.95.

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Humidifier won't cool basement

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Q: I have a TV room in my basement. The room is hot during the summer months. We have a dehumidifier in the room, so we thought the room should be cool. Could you please tell me why it's hot down there?

A: The room is hot in the summer because of the dehumidifier. A dehumidifier is basically a small self-contained air conditioner. An air conditioner discharges the heat removed from the circulating air and from the compressor to the outside, but a dehumidifier dumps that heat into the room.

If the TV room is small and the dehumidifier runs continuously, it discharges enough warm air to heat the room. It makes a room more comfortable by lowering the relative humidify.

You would be better off with a

small wall-mounted air conditioner. This unit also removes excess humidity and cools the room. Even though the TV room is in the basement, a section of the foundation wall is generally above grade. If it is a concrete block wall, an opening can be cut. in the foundation for an air conditioning sleeve, or an air conditioner can be installed in a basement window.

Q: I recently replaced the old galvanized storage tank from my well pumping system with one that has an air bag to separate the water from the air. Since then, whenever I turn on the water faucet, air spurts out of the spout along with the water. Do you know what's wrong?

A: In all probability, you did not remove the snifter and the drain and Y-fitting from your well system when you switched to the new tank. These valves

were installed on well systems that used submersible pumps and a water storage tank with no membrane separating the water and air in the tank. These valves introduce air into the tank to replenish the air lost through turbulence and absorption.

An air cushion at the top of the tank acts like a spring, and as water is pumped into the tank. the air is compressed. The compressed air forces the water from the tank to the spout. Without the air cushion, the tank is waterlogged and the pump performs as if no tank were used, wearing it out prematurely.

In a properly operating system, the pump is stopped by a pressure switch, and the snifter on the check valve opens, allowing air into the pipe. The water slug between the check valve and the drain and Y-valve drains into the well. When the pump is activated, the air slug is forced into the tank.

When a storage tank with an

air bag or diaphragm is used, the water and air are permanently separated, so it's not necessary to introduce air into the tank. Since you did not remove the snifter. every time the pump is activated a slug of air is sent into the tank. The excess air escapes every time water is drawn.

Remove the snifter and see if that solves the problem. Back out the snifter with a wrench and replace it with a pipe plug. If this doesn't work, remove the drain and Y-fitting. However, because the drain and Y-fitting are 7 to 20 feet below the well's top, you may need to hire a professional well installer to remove the fitting.

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Consumers demand cordless power tools

Cordless power tools, more than ever before, are in demand by do-it-yourselfers. Nothing is more frustrating than having an electrical cord too short to reach a project. And clumsy extension cords add problems of their own.

Consumers prefer cordless tools because they are convenient and easy-to-use. Battery technology has come a long way in recent years, allowing batteries to charge faster, run more powerfully and hold their power longer. But usually different batteries are required for different tools, and that can be a hassle.

Black & Decker has come up

with a solution for do-it-yourselfers by creating a family of cordless power tools that have one thing in common - batteries. The VersaPak Interchangeable Battery System is a new line of power tools and outdoor products that run off the VersaPak battery.

"We developed the VersaPak System based on consumer research," says John Constantine, director of product development. "Consumers told us that, although they wanted the benefits of a battery system, they wanted each product to stand alone."

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durable, the VersaPak battery can be recharged more than 300 times. In addition, the battery has no memory cells and can be fully recharged before the charge has completely run out.

The VersaPak charger and batteries are sold separately. "This allows the customer to have more freedom to purchase the tools he desires because he will already own the power supply that drives the entire system," says Constantine. "Because the consumer pays for the power supply only once, additional savings are passed on with each purchase of a VersaPak

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Electric heat pumps keep getting better

it in the summertime. Buying one appliance to do the job of a furnace and an air conditioner can save you money, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the national association of electric companies.

Electric heat pumps can do both tasks because they exchange heat instead of creating it, like furnaces must do. That makes heat pumps more energy efficient because it takes less energy to transfer heat from inside to outside, or vice versa, than it does to create it. This fact can help you lower your monthly electric bills.

Many technological advances

pumps return benefits to you that go beyond lower energy bills - greater comfort, quiet, and healthier indoor air quality.

■ Electronic, variable-speed drives use a compressor that continually adjust their speed to match the desired heating or cooling demand, pushing the standard energy-efficiency ratings up 30 to 40 percent.

■ Scroll compressors have only two moving parts, giving them a 15 percent improvement in overall operating efficiency, quieter operation, and a longer life.

■ Integrated heat pumps sup-

An electric heat pump is a sin- are making the electric heat ply hot water as a free by-prodgle appliance that can heat your pump more energy efficient. In uct of air conditioning. At other add on to an existing furnace. As home in the winter, and then cool becoming more efficient, heat times, the heat pump heats the with the dual-fuel heat pump, water directly, for the most ener- the fossil fuel burns on only the gy-efficient method of water coldest nights of the year. heating.

In northern climates, two types of heat pumps now can eliminate the need for electric resistance back-up heat:

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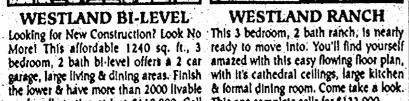


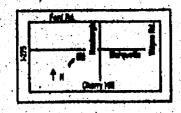
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according to Tom Kraeutler, a heave," as well as spalling dam the job with a hose. professional home inspector. home care columnist and President of HomeChek.

Gutter runoff can also increase of the wet soil) on the foundation walls and can even wash out footings which support the building. Water imported from the roof can cause severe basement wall cracking, called "frost-

age to the foundation.

drainage problem:

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Restore the eroded soil at To stop a debris-caused gutter the foundation perimeter. Order a truckload of clean fill dirt and spread it so that the slope of soil beneath the eaves pitches downward six inches, over a horizontal distance of three to four feet away from the house. This will allow water to drain away along its natural course into the lawn. Tamp it in place and then cover

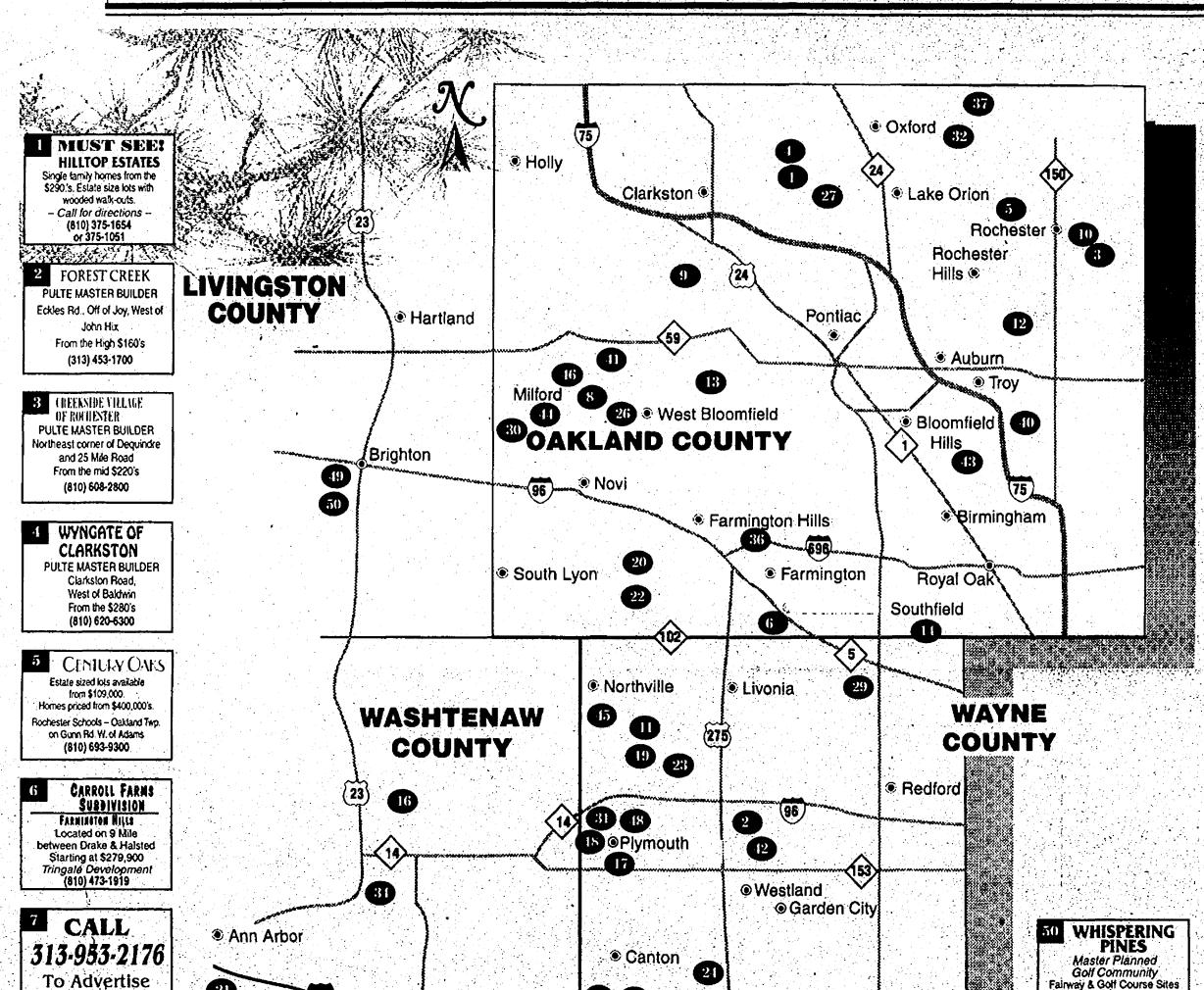
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appliance doctor

A movie thriller on consumer fraud



For the past several months I have been fighting with myself as to whether or not I should write this short story. I've said to myself, "no you can't do this and if you do they'll send some professional hit man to take care

of you." I tried to talk myself out of it, and yet the urge to do it became stronger than life itself. I'm doing it no matter what, so here it goes. It's a script about a guy who does a radio show on appliances and writes a column about everything in the world of consumerism. He's become syndicated across the country and is now big time commanding some pretty big bucks for his lectures across the

Act 1 – A phone call from a Mr. Doe who is senior vice president for an appliance manufacturing firm. He wants to meet secretly to discuss some very bad things that are happening at corporate headquarters. I meet him in an empty railroad boxcar which is attached to a moving train, probably to drown out voices in case of a tape recorder, or to dump my body over the proper river. With a diaper firmly attached to my oversize pants I sit across from Mr. Doe and ask firmly but politely what I can do for him. He stands up and points his finger as me and says, "I will give you information that will make you bigger than Ralph Nader, allow you to sue a manufacturer for over \$500 billion and let me die with piece of mind. You see, I have six months to live so I have to do some fast talking." End of first act.

Act 2 – In a large conference room with only the two of us in attendance, the camera is rolling as Mr. Doe describes the decisions made some 10 years ago by himself and other corporate officers. It was jointly agreed that because of the few manufacturers left in the appliance industry his company would try to force out the remaining few with some pretty dirty tricks. the board of directors knows nothing about what is happening and neither does the Federal Trade Commission. He hands me copies of interoffice memos and letters explaining in detail, with signatures, how all this would happen from day one.

Act 3 – In the comfort and safety of my home town I play back the hours of tape I've collected from our conversation. I've had Mr. Doe checked out even to the size of his shoes, and yes he is dying. All the information he's given me leads to one unbelievable conclusion. His firm is intentionally building into an appliance a COMPONENT FAILURE which will require service in the first few years of operation. Already proven 10 years ago when his firm repaired some 2 million defective door handles at

a reduced price, consumers were quick to think that his firm was the best there is. Already done again in the last few years on four different component failures, consumers by the millions were buying service contracts from his firm like they were ice cream. I called a few dealer friends who said I was correct in my assumptions and their rapport with customers was going downhill, and yes they would testify in front of the Federal Trade Commission. Is it possible that in this great country of ours - this can happen? Stay in touch for Act 4 coming up in next weeks column.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.



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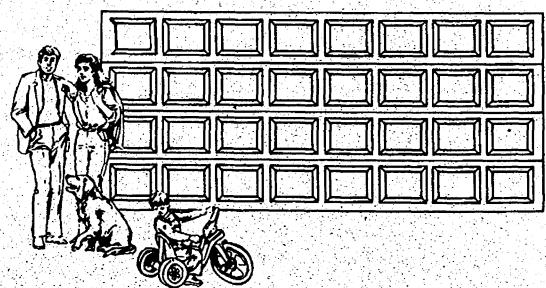
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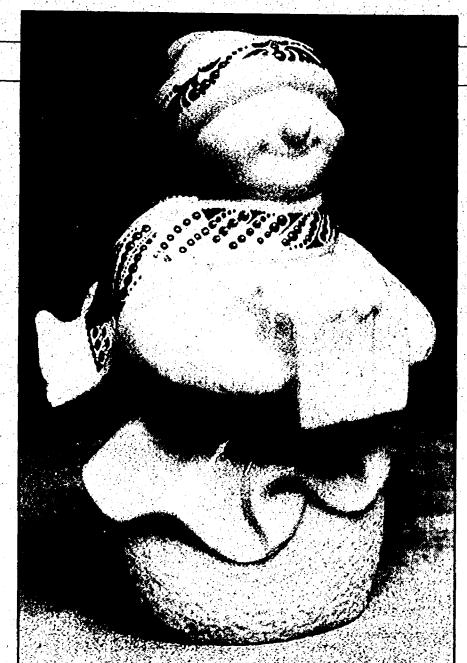
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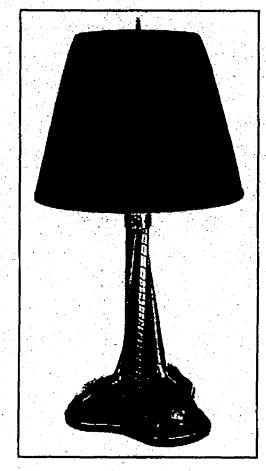


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FROSTY FIGURINE

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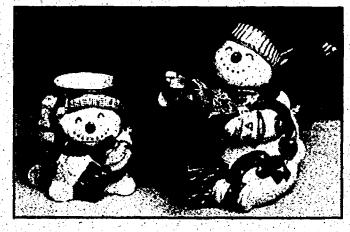


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Linking up: The Sculptured Golf Club Table Lamp© is the latest addition to Goff-Man Classics lamp designs. This is a set of golf clubs you can keep in your living room. The lamp base, designed by Paul Shedlik, has three golf clubs and grips sculpted into it. Each base is individually cast and handcrafted in an antique color. The lamp is 27 inches high, and comes with a hunter green, pleated linen shade and three-way light switch. Colors available are bronze, pewter and gold; other finishes on request. Price is \$255 to \$275, with \$12 shipping cost. For more information, write Goff-Man Classics, 4195 Butternut Hill, Troy 48098; call (810) 540-8820 or fax (810) 540-7335.

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SNOW BUSINESS

Holiday cheer: Make your servings of the season sparkle with handpainted pieces by Fitz and Floyd. This snowmen-shaped container is perfect for storing freshly baked holiday cookies; cost is \$70. Whether you're serving tea for two, three, four or more, this decorative teapot and mug will be steaming in popularity among your guests. The teapot retails for \$60, and each mug for \$25. Serve up something special on this porcelain platter with candy cane striped handles that features Frosty and friends bearing gifts. It sells for \$70. Available at Heslop's at the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, Meadowbrook Village in Rochester Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

Remodeling projects can pay off

Q: I would like to know if a major remodeling project is something I can afford. How does home improvement affect me long term and what is my

A: If you, like many, had resolved to save more earnestly and to develop a money saving income tax strategy, by completing your home improvement in 1996, you can still make good on those promises. In fact, by completing your home improvement project now, you can also greatly increase the value of your single most important investment - your home and consolidate other payments to reduce your total monthly obligations.

How does all of this help you to save money on your 1996 income taxes. Great question! Interest which you pay on monthly revolving credit cards is not tax deductible; nor is the interest you pay on installment loans tax deductible. But, you may be able to deduct all of the interest from a home improvement loan. So basically, you get one loan which

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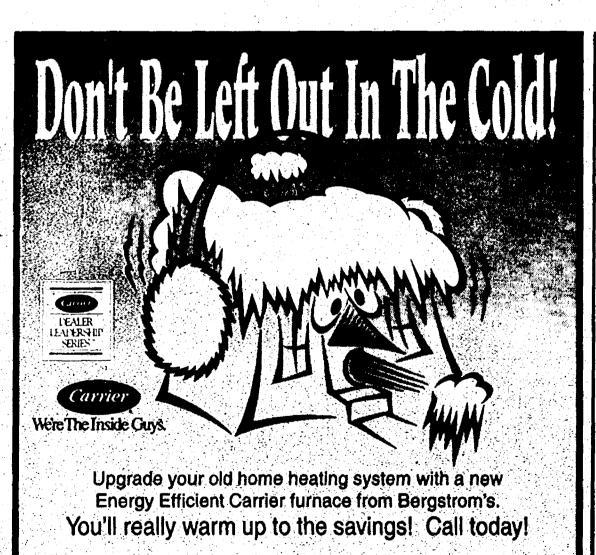
lower paying bank card, take a look a what you are paying on your gasoline cards, department store cards and any retail cards. If you average these cards together I believe that your confidence level may diminish. To compound the situation, most credit card companies apply your payments to any outstanding fees, then toward interest and finally toward the principle. But wait, you have to add on the interest that you are paying on your car note. If consolidating the debt with your home improvement loan is looking better, well read on.

If you care disgruntled with the return you are getting on your investments, an improvement to your home will provide a solid return. Example: (Taken from Remodeling Magazine)A new family room provides an average return of 83 percent; an extra bathroom, 89 percent; and the average rate of return for a minor kitchen makeover is a whopping 98 percent. Not bad when you consider the 2 percent to 6 percent paid on most savings accounts. There is

yet another bonus. The loan which you receive will do more than help to accomplish your project, reduce your total monthly obligations and increase the value of your home. It can also help you to pay off your first mortgage quicker. How? Apply your monthly savings to the principle of your first mortgage; reduce total principle, reduce the interest payment and reduce the term. Obviously the monthly savings will vary by individual, but a home improvement loan can unlock the door to your now addition and a whole lot more.

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For your home improvement questions contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be malled to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Listen to "Home Improvement Radio with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays.



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Use millwork to build room's decor



NAOMI STONE LEVY

There are many ready-made bits of millwork that are remarkable ways to enhance your interiors. You might visit a hardware store, or better yet, a lumber yard for inspiration. Some of it can be bought "by the yard." Some of it comes in individual

Beginning with doors there are a myriad of choices. For a modern look you will only want a slab, but there is still a selection. The least costly is pine, with no discernible pattern – only to be painted. Additionally slab doors can be ordered in oak, walnut or mahogany to be stained a number of gorgeous ways. The casing to use for modern should be flat, of varying widths or depths. Don't choose an "ogee" or convoluted casing.

Stock "raised" paneled doors are available in varied ways: two, three, six and eight panels. Again, they can be obtained in pine for painting, but they can also be had in knotted pine for staining. These are delightful for an American interior. Don't ignore walnut, oak and mahogany, best for varied stains; natural, light, medium or dark.

Now you are ready to "gild the lily."
The casings are to be had in simple ogee curves, but you needn't stop there. I frequently add two, or even three, moldings. Try several ways while at the lumber yard. You are now doing what you would pay an architect to do for you.

We have only enhanced the doorway. Want it more important? How about a pediment? There are choices here, too. A pointed pediment is only one way. There are "ears" that can be built up and surrounded with distinctive moldings. What a way to go! Painted pine again tops the list as the least expensive. Using a second color on the woodwork only is

a charming addition to the decor. Not necessarily a contrasting color – a darker shade of the wall paint is also esthetic.

In the "by the yard" category exists "egg and dart" and/or "dentil" patterns. As the name suggests, a dentil molding has squares that resemble teeth. These vary in size, and can be added to a handsome "crown molding." Said crown can be very imposing, built up with components.

We are all accustomed to a base board, but they, too, can be important. The base board is used to conceal the errors made by incompetent carpenters. Not so if you add to the standard threeinch board.

Another great architectural detail is a chair-rail. These are standard at lumber yards, but they can be enhanced with an added board or moldings.

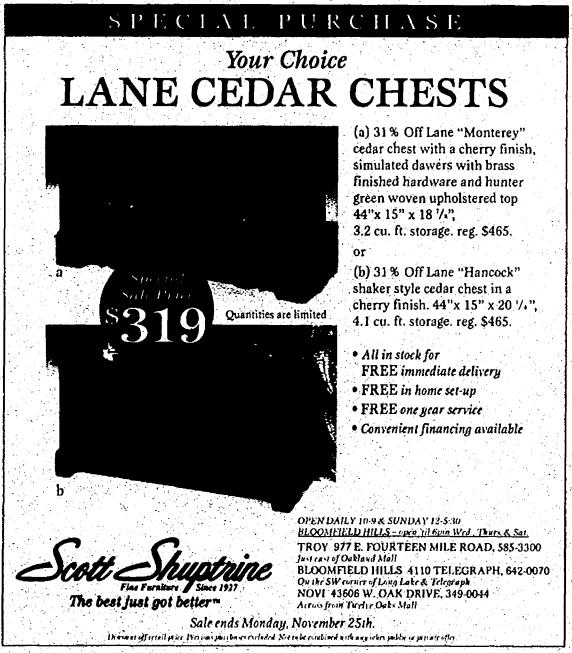
Nothing will resonate good taste as much as any of the aforementioned details. A simple four-walled room suddenly has character.

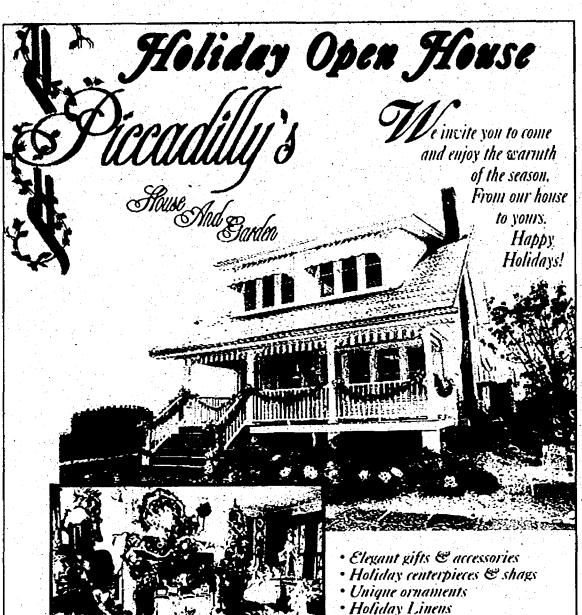
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Meadow Brook sets walk

Somerset Collection and Meadow Brook Hall present "Dressed for the Holidays," the holiday walk at Meadow Brook Hall, Friday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec. 8. Meadow Brook Hall is at Oakland University in Rochester, just five minutes east of I-75. Call (810) 370-3140.





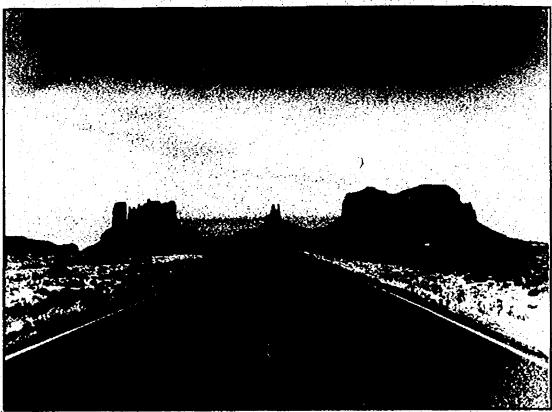


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Way to go: Standing in the middle of the road gave Monte Nagler dramatic perspective in this shot of Utah's Highway 163 as it leads into Monument Valley.

Hit the road for exciting pictures



We've all heard the expression, "hit the road." Well, by hitting the road with your camera, you'll be able to add new and exciting pictures to your photo album.

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Whether it's a freeway, a highway or an endless coun-

try road, photographing roads will open up new vistas for you. Roads have tremendous visual potential and pictures of them can capture an incredible variety of moods.

And remember, as we travel from place to place, it's almost always a road that gets us there. So why not photograph them?

Begin by studying roads in different types of light and at different times of the day. Notice how a backlit road illuminated by a rising or setting sun will glisten and shine like an unfurling ribbon.

After a rainfall, a wet road with puddles offers reflections of overhanging trees and clouds that will add a mood to your shots no other weather conditions do.

High angles and low angles will also add variety to your pictures. Climb a

nearby hill so you can get a bird's-eye view of a winding road or shoot from a low angle as the road undulates up the mountain.

As in all good photography, pay attention to depth-of-field so that everything is sharp from front to back. You'll accomplish this by being sure to use a small lens opening.

I've always enjoyed photographing roads so that it appears the road is traveling into infinity. Whether the road ends in a bank of low clouds or at the top of a hill, there's an element of unknown and mystique because the viewer wonders what lays ahead.

The road intrigued me in the photograph shown here taken near Mexican Hat, Utah. I loved the way it led into the buttes and mesas of Monument Valley. When traffic cleared, I stood right in the center of the road in order to add dramatic perspective to the shot.

So the next time you feel like hitting the road, do so! Just make sure your camera is with you. Roads, quite literally, will take you and your camera to new and exciting places.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Adopt-a-pet



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Festival of Trees opens Nov. 23

Two wonderful holiday traditions come together this year in Detroit as the 12th annual Festival of Trees takes its theme from the beloved bailet, "The Nutcracker."

The Festival of Trees has become the traditional kickoff of the season for thousands of people in the Detroit area. The ballroom of Cobo Center will be transformed by a fantastic display of more than 100 professionally designed trees, wreaths and a village of dozens of gingerbread houses.

This year children will enjoy an expanded Santaland of entertainment and activities, including a train ride, visits with Santa and a new refreshment area. The festival also features a shop full of great ideas for holiday gifts and decorating, and live entertainment by civic and cultural groups from all over the metro area.

Festival of Trees opens with a gala preview party Saturday, Nov. 23. Dick Purtan and Purtan's People from WOMC-FM will be special guest auctioneers for the beautifully decorated

trees. Cost is \$125 or \$175 (patron).

Noon Sunday, Nov. 24, parents and children alike will enjoy the Teddy Bear Brunch featuring live entertainment, magic, special guests and Santa Claus. Seating is limited for the brunch. Call (313) 966-TREE for reservations and information. Cost for the brunch is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 11; the ticket includes admission to Festival of Trees.

Festival of Trees will run through Sunday, Dec. 1. The brunch and festival benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information, call (313) 966-TREE.

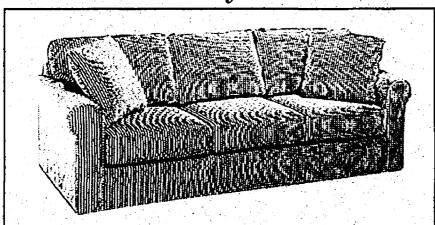
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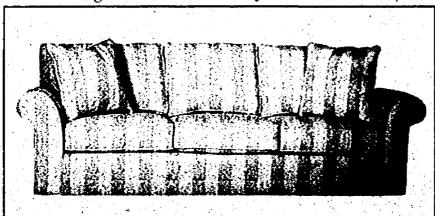
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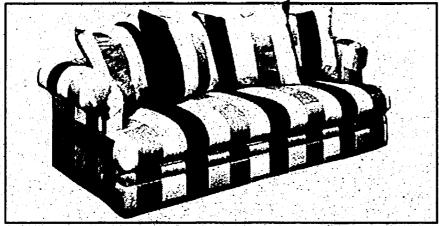
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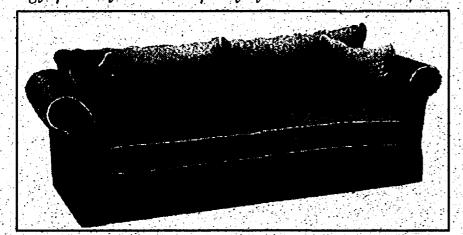
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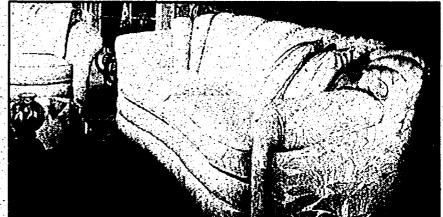
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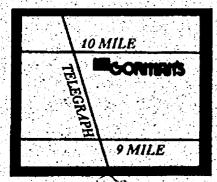
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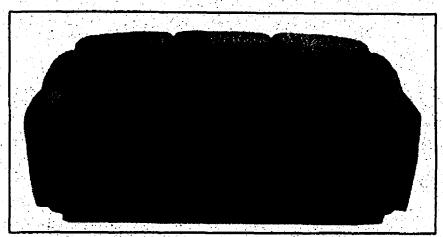
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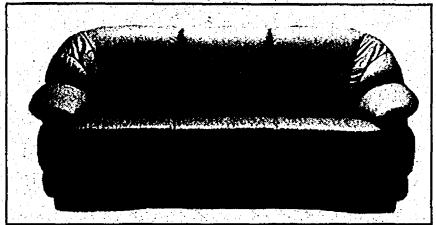
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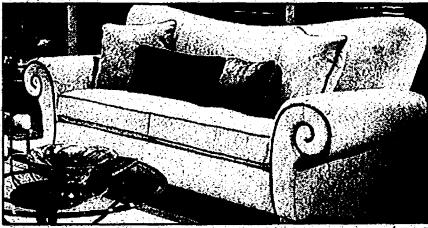


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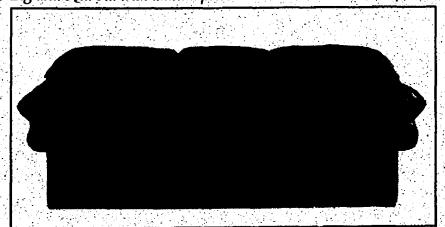


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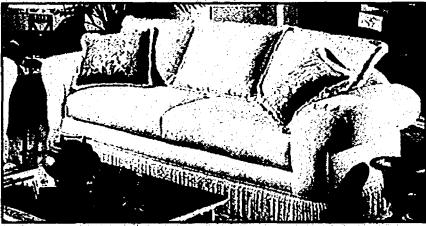
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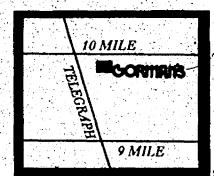
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cover story

On the cover: Anne Musson of Plymouth decorates her home, as well as businesses and other residences, in seasonal splendor. Staff photo by Bill Bresler.



Deck the halls: And tables and chairs ... Anne Musson of Plymouth sets her dining room table with a cheerful yuletide look. Her house, in its seasonal: splendor, will be featured on the "Holiday Homes and Hosts" house tour next month. Staff photos by Bill Bresler.

Celebrate with tree-mendous decor

By Mary Klemic At Home Editor

The holiday season brings out a special urge to decorate. If you're humming "Deck the Halls," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" or "We Need a Little Christmas," you could be thinking of how to dress up your home for the season as well as you are showing the yuletide spirit.

Anne Musson of Plymouth knows. Her Creative Custom Christmas business, which she started six years ago, offers professional interior holiday decorating.

"It's become a huge business," said Musson, whose area of clients extends from Canton to Bloomfield Hills and who was recently featured on Canadian cable

businesses, practices what she preaches. Visitors on "Holiday Homes and Hosts," the Plymouth Symphony League house tour Sunday, Dec. 8, will see for themselves as her exquisite home is one of those featured.

"People are putting up more than one

"A lot of them want at least one tree that is the traditional tree that the sentimental ornaments go on."

The other tree - or trees - could feature special colors or themes. A tree could be coordinated with the colors in the

"(Popular) colors have more of a ten-

dency to change (from season to season) than themes."

Cream, gold and peach are strong these days; cream, gold and maroon. never go out of style, Musson said, Blue, purple and black can be attractive on the tree too.

Musson offers a variety of decorating suggestions for the tree.

"Use different textures," such as silk, picks, glass and wood.

Instead of hanging glass ornaments individually, put them on in clusters of three. Weave ribbon in and out of the tree, with coordinating bows and topper. Tulle or paper twist can also be used.

Decorate the tree with the lights out. The tree should be as attractive when the lights are off as when they are on. As you decorate, check the lights from time to. Musson, who decorates homes and a time to be sure you haven't disturbed any connections.

> Try silk flowers, poinsettias and large bunches of dried flowers on the tree. Dead tree branches or bush limbs spray painted gold give an elegant look.

> Add color with crystal ornaments so they won't get washed out. Cream and gold work well.

> One way to hide extension cords is to arrange groups of poinsettias at various heights. For stands, use empty boxes wrapped in gold paper.

Elsewhere around the home ...

"One big thing that people get into is to decorate the backs of the dining room chairs."



Season's seatings: Decorating the backs of chairs is popular, Musson says.

Spray paint pineapples or other fruit gold and use them as candle holders.

Start putting up your holiday decorations in mid-November, Musson advises, Buy your items early; they could be gone by the first week in December.

"If you like a particular color ... buy as much as you can."

Janice Cecil is visual merchandise manager at Jacobson's, which sponsors one of the Holiday Tables at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 21-24. She suggested lighting candles in the home, keeping them in groups and setting them on silver trays. Fresh greens placed around the candlesticks, over wall mirrors or pictures and on the mantel soften the decor and act as a base for special small ornaments tied with ribbons, Cecil said. The greens also give the room a fresh fragrance.

"I love bright color and as I've done. for Cranbrook Holiday Tables, I would bring an unexpected color to the table linens," Cecil said.

For example, fuchsia instead of red, lime green with apple green, sapphire blue with silver.

"Look at your china pattern and be inspired to try some bold color."

"Holiday Homes and Hosis" features one rectory and nine Itomes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Raffle items reflecting a theme of the home will be available at several of the sites. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 the day of the lour. They are available at Friends in Northville (call (810) 380-6930) and at the following Plymouth locations: The Velvet Plum (call (313) 207-0666), Beitner Jewelry (call (313) 453-2715) and Piccadilly's House and Garden (call (313) 454-9220). The tour benefits the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Many plants have it made in shade



MARTY FIGLEY

Just as we are concerned about the amount of light our plants receive outdoors, we need to keep those same requirements in mind when we grow them indoors. Perhaps many of us put a plant in a sunny room some

time ago only to discover that now it isn't doing as well in that location.

The reason may be lack of light. Shrubs and trees mature faster than we think and a taller and broader outdoor plant may be robbing our room of sunlight. I believe a grow-light would look rather ridiculous in an otherwise well-furnished room; the result would be a healthy plant but quite an eyesore! Another way to solve the problem is to put the plant where a grow-light would be acceptable, and then bring the plant into the room for esthetic purposes. That really sounds like a lot of fussing to me.

Success story

With that in mind, shade tolerant house plants can be the solution. Let me share a success story with you about my common rubber tree plant that has resided in a low-light area for quite some time. As the song says, "We've got high hopes, high hopes, high apple-pie-in-the-sky hopes ... OOPS! there goes another rubber tree plant." This one could reach 10 feet!

I didn't know what I bought until I did some research. The Ficus elastica, a native of Northern India, was to be a gift for a friend in Chicago several years ago; a snowstorm prevented the trip and we still haven't made it. Now it has become a member of the household.

I repotted the small rubber plant in an all-purpose, well-draining potting soil in a pretty Planterra pot and set it on a table that had an eastern exposure. The curtain is always closed.

After some time I set it in a bathroom window that is covered with a miniblind. My instincts were right, as these plants generally like three to four hours of sunlight from any direction, filtered through a curtain. The bathroom location has a northern exposure. One book I consulted advises "bright indirect sunlight for best growth" and continues, "tolerates low light."

Ficus elastica has now grown to a height of about 18 inches with several "trunks" – I guess I can call them that since it is considered a tree. It is watered when the soil feels dry to the touch and fertilized several times a year with a

weak solution of Jobe's plant food. Any house plant fertilizer would work. It wouldn't care. My research tells me that these plants need to be fertilized every other week all year, with a heavier concentration in the summer, so I will follow that advice.

I have especially enjoyed F. elastica when new leaves emerge, first resembling a little red candle, then as they unfurl exposing the dark green shade of the full leaf. It has been a carefree plant and I expect to enjoy it for a long time.

Species

I don't know what cultivar of F. elastica I have, as the tag didn't give that information, but there are several that you might want to check out before making a decision. My species is tolerant of cool temperatures, but newer cultivars can adapt well to warmer and different environments. They all are quite alike in appearance. Look for "Decora" with longer and wider leaves; "Honduras" with white midvein streaks in the leaf pattern; or "Rubra" with long red or pink leaves. There are several others.

The family of Ficus (Fig) is very large, with more than 800 tropical trees, shrubs and vines, with Ficus benjamina being one of the most readily recognizable and the most popular. It is also called Weeping Fig and is from the Western Pacific area. Mistletoe fig, F. deltoidea, bears inedible fruit that turns red in bright sun; Traingleleaf fig, F. traingularis, also produces inedible figs and has leaves in that shape; F. maclellandii "Alii" has narrow, bamboo-like leaves. The list goes on and on.

If you grow a Ficus plant and wish to propagate it, stem cuttings can be taken before they have hardened or matured, or propagate by air-layering or leaf-bud cuttings. As the plant matures, it can be pruned to the form you wish and if it gets too leggy, cut the stem back to the base of the plant and it will regenerate. The lower leaves will drop occasionally, which is common in this plant. The leaves need to breathe so will need cleaning periodically, but don't use a leaf polish. A big bonus: Figs are resistant to disease and pests.

Travel plans

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Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Marty Figley

Long stretch: The common rubber tree plant, Ficus elastica, is easy to grow.

New windows help old homes

The average U.S. house is 28 years old, according to Builder magazine. And while homes of that age are developing character, problems are appearing in the existing features that need to be updated.

The wear and tear of continued living can take its toll on virtually all parts of the house – from the foundation to the roof and everything in between.

Upgrading older homes, such as replacing inefficient windows, is easier than ever, particularly if homeowners are looking for a "do-it-yourself" project, says Bob Kerr of Pella Windows & Door Co., the Livonia representative of Pella Windows and Doors. Kerr says these older homes were often built with window products that simply don't measure up to the modern

designs available today.

"A recent advancement – the wood double-hung replacement window – allows homeowners to replace the sash and glass (the movable parts of the window) without having to tear out the window frame," Kerr says.

Kerr recommends that homeowners look for specific features in replacement windows. First, the window should come fully assembled to prevent installation headaches that often accompany so-called sash replacement kits. Second, the window should be made to the homsowner's precise measurements to prevent drafts and improve overall energy efficiency.

"Installing a wood replacement window can be quick and easy for the homeowner," Kerr adds.

Cranberries are a tangy tradition



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Those tart rosy red berries native to North America and northern Europe, once called the crane berry, is considered a must for most on Thanksgiving Day menus.

Native Americans incorporated the well known and loved cranberry into

their diet and into their food, specifically into permican. The basic permican recipe consisted of abrading buffalo jerky and packing it into bags made of buffalo hide. Atop the jerky, hot marrow fat was poured to encase each and every morsel of meat, many tribes did add cranberries, and/or nuts.

Each bag was then stitched and sealed with tallow along all seams. Prior to the hardening, the bags were compressed into flat pillow-cased packages for easy transporting. This process

of preservation allowed the meat (or the combination of meat, berries and nuts) to be stored for times when there was no meat available – a preservation time that would last up to 30 years.

Today more than one third of the \$200 million plus annual cranberry harvest winds up as some form of cranberry juice. We may not be making pemmican, but we are using those wonderful tart berries for; muffins, cakes, jams, jellies souffles, pies, sauces, fruit compotes, teas, catsup (KETCHUP), and that tasty snack of plain dried cranberries (cranraisins).

There are more than 100 varieties of cranberries – only four varieties are grown commercially. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin are the states that are the foremost cranberry producing states in North America.

Holiday tips for cranberries or cranberry related items:

■ Wooden antique cranberry scoops, once used to hand pick the berries from

their low growing vines in the bogs, are still easily found – they make for great decorations. Check out local antique shops and flea markets.

String fresh cranberries with a needle and thread (fine fishing line works great) and use as garlands wrapped around candlesticks, centerpieces, or used as a garnish around your cooked bird.

■ String fresh cranberries on thin circular pieces of wire – use as napkin rings for your Thanksgiving table.

In cooking whole cranberry sauce, add your sugar after the berries have popped, the cranberry skins will not be as tough.

Add cranberries to homemade breads, muffins and buns for a festive and delicious change.

Add cranberry juice to your cooking of the berries instead of water for a more intense taste.

■ Use cranberry teas for a marinating ingredient (there is a huge selection of herbal and non herbal teas on the market)

MAPLE-CRANBERRY SAUCE

Yield: 2 cups of sauce

This delicious sauce can be made ahead of time – it is best when it has time to blend.

Serve with meat or poultry as a condiment or serve a teaspoonful over cream cheese on a water biscuit.

2 cups (one 12 ounce bag) fresh cranberries, picked over and washed

1 cup pure maple syrup

1 cup cranberry juice

1 medium sized orange - zest only

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom

1/4 teaspoon crystallized ginger, minced

Walnuts or pecan halves (option-

al)

In a heavy non-reactive sauce pan combine the washed cranberries, maple syrup, and juice. Cook over medium high heat until it reaches a boil. Reduce the heat to simmer, and cook for another 10-15 minutes or until the berries have burst.

Add the orange zest, ground cardamom, and minced ginger – cook over low heat a few more minutes until the sauce is well mixed and thick. Add the nuts if desired. Cool and serve at room temperature.

If preparing days ahead – refrigerate after the sauce cools, but bring back to room temperature for serving.

CRANBERRY PICKLE ©

A sweet, hot (spicy) and tangy combination for those fresh crisp fall cranberries making this relish a great accompaniment for turkey, meat, or game – wonderful for a non-traditional Thanksgiving taste. Cranberry pickle is a relish, not a sauce. This recipe comes from my book – The Buffalo Cookbook © 1991, Hancock House Publishers.

1 bag (2 cups) fresh cranberries

3/4 cup cranberry wine vinegar (if unable to find, strawberry wine vinegar will do)

1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar (to be used later)

2 teaspoons mustard seed

1/2 teaspoon cumin seed

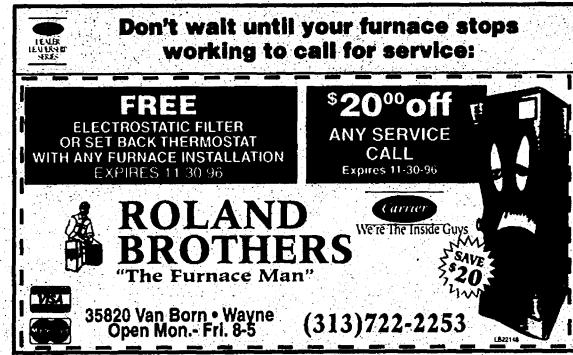
1 teaspoon ground fenugreek

2-3 teaspoons chopped dried red chilies

3 large garlic cloves, peeled and minced

1/2 teaspoon ginger root, peeled and

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Here are ways to find lead hazards

The last column discussed new regulations for the sale and rental of housing built before 1978 that is affected by a new lead paint hazard disclosure law. The new law, which will fully go into effect Dec. 6, requires that known leadbased paint hazards be disclosed and gives home buyers a 10-day period to conduct a lead-based paint inspection or risk assessment at their own expense, should they desire.

The new law doesn't require testing for lead-based paint nor does it require the removal of known lead-based paint in a structure. The law is intended to make homeowners and renters aware of the potential risks of lead-based paint so

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minced

Cut all of the cranberries in half (not through the stem), and place in a colander. To remove the cranberry seeds, place the colander over a sink and shake it until most of the cranberry seeds have fallen through the holes. Wash the halved berries thoroughly.

In a medium sauce pan, add the vinegar, 1/2 cup of sugar, mustard seed, cumin seed, fenugreek and dried chilies. Bring the mixture to a boil and cook an additional 3 min-

Add the raw cranberries, garlic and minced ginger. Turn the heat on low and cook gently for 3 to 5 minutes. Add the remaining sugar and mix until the sugar is dissolved. Do not over-cook the cranberries - leave crisp! Let cool down and serve.

CRANBERRY CATSUP

This recipe was given to me by an elderly friend who has been making this catsup every Thanksgiving since 1929.

that they can take steps to avoid known health risks.

Buyers and renters must both be provided with an EPA pamphlet entitled "Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home." This pamphlet is available from local Realtors, the EPA or at AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service in Plymouth. It is a helpful document that broadly discusses why lead is a concern, how to check your home for lead and how to take immediate steps to protect families from lead hazards.

Services

The law prescribes two specific ways to determine lead hazards in a home:

2 1/2 pounds fresh cranberries, picked over and washed

2 2/3 cups granulated white sugar

- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg

In a large non-reactive pot, cover the cranberries with vinegar - make sure it is just enough to cover. Cook over medium high. heat until they burst.

Remove the berries from the heat and force through a fine sieve into a pot.

Add the sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg and return to the heat on simmer until the mixture reduces down to a thick consistency. Remove from heat and use as a condiment in serving fowl or meat.

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paint inspections and risk assessments. An additional service, developed by the National Center for Lead-safe Housing, is called a lead survey and can be used as a preliminary screening device.

The center has worked nationally to find ways to reduce the risk of leadbased paint to families and helped the EPA set the curriculum for lead risk assessments. Following is a description of each of those options.

Lead paint inspections - A paint inspection is a surface-by-surface examination of every painted surface in the home. Generally done with a portable X-ray fluorescence machine (XRF), this test will cost from \$300 to \$450 for most homes.

The XRF is an expensive, sophisticated instrument that uses a radiation source to instantly analyze paint for lead content. It should be used only by a trained, certified technician. A lead paint inspection, according to EPA protocol, doesn't tell you if the lead found during the test is a hazard, nor does it tell what

to do about it. A risk assessment is required for that information.

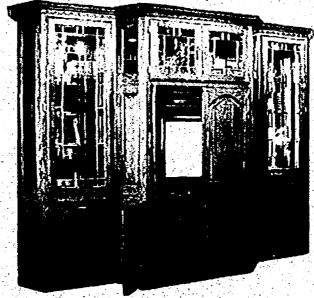
Risk assessments - Unlike a lead paint inspection, a risk assessment is designed to help assess the risks of leadbased paint and provide information on how to address existing hazards.

A risk assessment doesn't include testing of every paint surface in the house. Rather, samples of deteriorated paint, dust and soil are taken. Thus a risk assessment, as defined by the EPA, cannot document the absence of leadbased paint but, unlike a paint inspection, will determine hazardous conditions and options to correct those conditions. A risk assessment should only be performed by a trained, certified individual.

Lead surveys - A lead survey is an inexpensive preliminary assessment of the potential for lead hazards in the home. Samples of dust and bare soil are taken and examined via laboratory anal-

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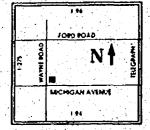
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Beaded bag holds Indian history

Dear Nancy and Frank:

I bought this bag at a flea market for \$5. They told me it was a flapper bag from the 1920s. It has green, blue, white, gold and mauve beads. What's your opinion?

Carol, Clarkston

Dear Carol:

You have an American Indian beaded bag.

Each group or tribe of Indians had its own distinctive style of dress, whether for everyday wear, ceremonial occasions or war. Everyday clothes were basically unadorned and the rest were often painted, decorated with porcupine quills or beaded.

Here's how we believe your story unfolds.

The Woodland Indians were so called because they were forest or woods dwellers, living in an area along the Atlantic coast from the upper part of North Carolina into Canada that is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, west across the Great Lakes region to the Mississippi River, and south to the Appalachian Mountains. Many of these Indian tribes summered on the coast of the Atlantic, enjoying a huge bounty of shellfish. When they returned to their inland villages to winter, they took shells with them to convert into utensils and tools. The variously shaped and sized shells could be worked into cups, scrapers, fishhooks, dance rattles, war clubs and so on.

Most importantly, some of the shells were cut and worked into disc-shaped beads to be sewn on clothing and accessories. Initially the bead making was very crude, but with the help of European tools, the Indians were able to raise bead polishing to such an art form that it resembled porcelain.

The Europeans, who traded with

these Indians as early as the mid-16th century but more frequently beginning in the 17th century, realized that the shell beads were so highly prized by the Indians that they were taking these beads from the white man in trade for furs and other commodities. The Europeans started treating the shells as money or "wampum," which comes from the word "wampumpoeag." The beads were so treasured by the Indians that some Europeans built and ran wampum factories along the coast so that there was always a ready supply of wampum to use in trade.

In the early 17th century, six white wampum beads or three purple wampum beads equaled one English penny. Just as in any economy, shortages made the values go up and overproduction made them go down. With wampum, one could pay taxes, buy real estate and even pay part of one's Harvard College tuition. Strangely, the Indians say that wampum never represented "money" to them.

Wampum sewn on clothing was the precursor of beaded decoration on Indian clothing and adornments. Porcupine quills were also used for decoration. The quills were moistened, flattened and sewn on with animal sinew.

The Europeans introduced glass beads in the 16th and 17th century so we know your purse isn't earlier than that. Beads of that era were individually blown and were therefore very large. Your beads are small so we know your bag isn't that early. When machines were introduced and bead making became industrialized in the middle to late 19th century, beads were able to be made much smaller. This helps date your bag at no earlier than mid-19th century as the beads are very small.

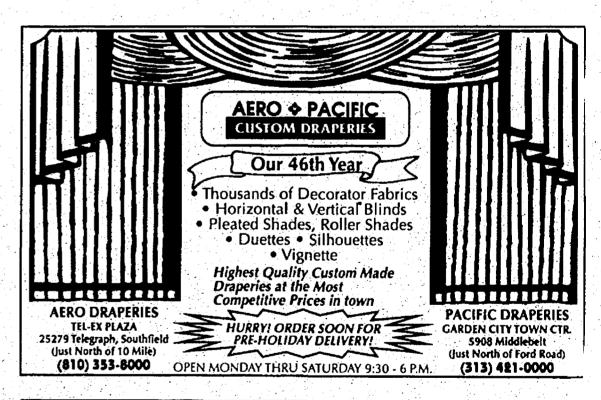
The Plains Indians sewed on beads with a "lazy stitch," which is a stitch

where several beads in a row are sewn with one stitch. Your beads appear to be individually sewn, so it's more likely to be a Woodland Indian piece. In summary, taking all of the above into consideration, we suspect that your piece is a late 19th/early 20th century Woodland Indian beaded bag, probably made for the tourist trade. Considering that the upper part appears to have something missing, we'd estimate the piece at \$150 to \$250 at auction and possibly twice that at retail.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills. 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.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



In the bag: This beaded piece is a Woodland Indian bag from the late 19th or early 20th century.







Experts give decorating tips

If you find yourself gazing enviously at the pages of glossy decorating magazines or at home-store displays, wondering how you can transform your bland, boring rooms into stylish spaces, here are some decorating suggestions from the interior design experts at Laura Ash-

Plain walls in white or ivory are fine if you are lucky enough to have beautiful furnishings to place against an unassuming backdrop. For most people, however, walls provide the perfect canvas to express their individuality

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ysis to determine if they contain lead. Paint conditions are also examined for conditions that could lead to lead poison-

If potential lead hazards are established by the lead survey, a homeowner may then wish to have a more comprehensive lead paint inspection or risk assessment. The cost of a lead survey will normally run from \$95 to \$150.

Like risk assessments and lead paint inspections, the lead survey should only be performed by a certified individual. The National Center for Lead-safe Housthrough color and pattern regardless of the state of their furniture. Wallpaper is often the solution for transforming any room from bland to brilliant. Laura Ashley offers an extensive array of patterns that give a room instant personality. Its Colourwash wallpaper is another option if you want to add depth and texture without pattern.

■ The designers at Laura Ashley recommend enlivening old upholstered furniture with slipcovers. Sofas, arm chairs and ottomans get a new lease on life with fabric slipcovers. Among the

options at Laura Ashley are bold stripes and checks, luxurious damasks, and lively floral paisley prints in cottons or linens.

Many dining rooms have entire matched dining suites in some shade of brown wood. If your dining room has too much dark wood and you can't replace your furniture, think about covering it. A simple table cover that drapes gracefully almost to the floor - or, even better, has another on layered over it adds a rich designer look.

ing is the only certifying agency at this time for lead surveys.

Lead swab test kits are also available from local hardware stores. At this time, the EPA doesn't recommend such kits as they haven't been able to establish any scientific validity. False positives and false negatives are reported to be com-

Sources

Several sources of information are available about lead-based paint. The state of Michigan has an information line at (517) 335-8885. The EPA can be reached

at (800) 424-LEAD or at its web site at http://www.epa.gov/reg5foia/pb. The National Lead Information Center can be reached via e-mail at ehc@cais.com. For a free, detailed list of national and local phone numbers and web sites, contact me at AmeriSpec.

Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main in Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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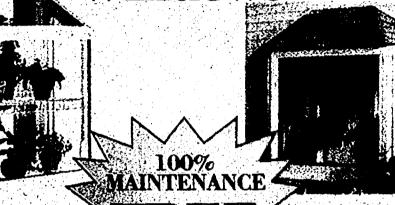
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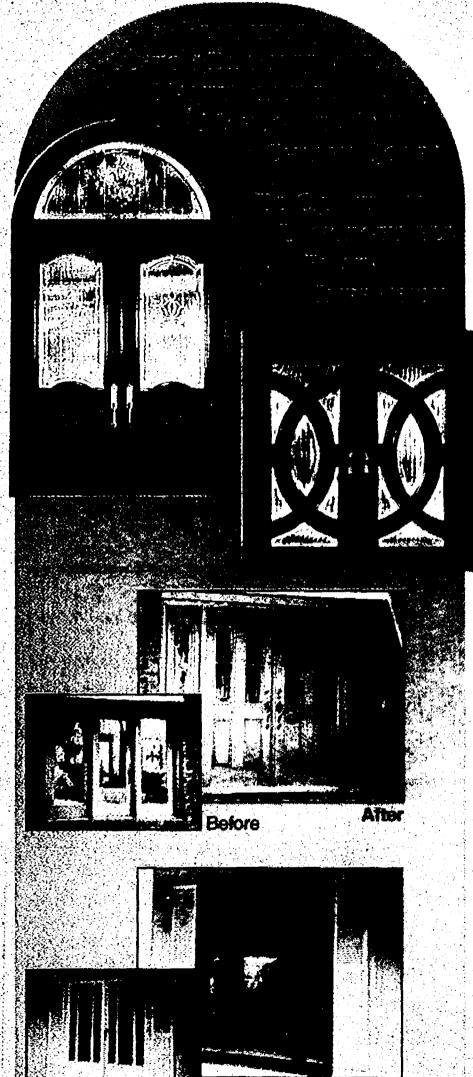
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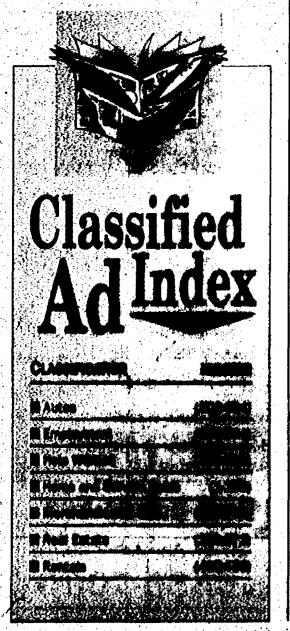
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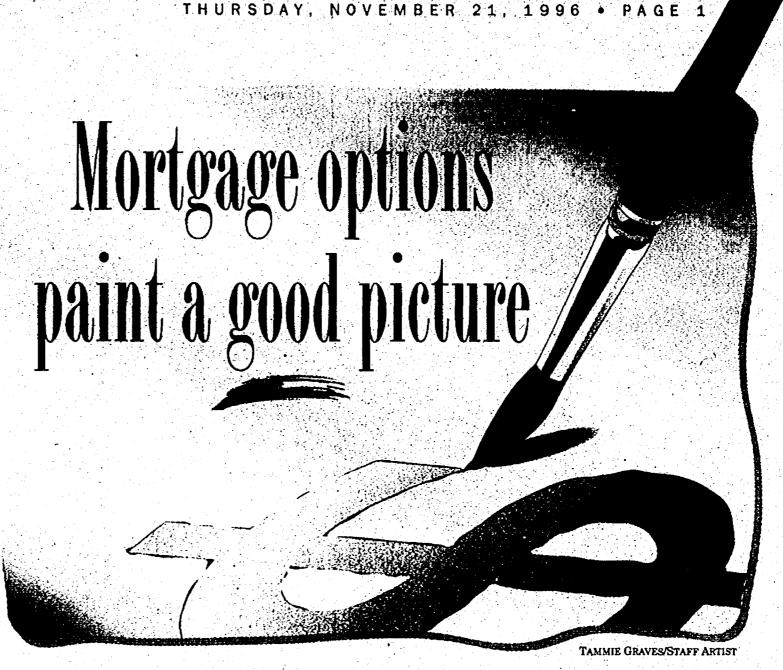
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BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

It appears you can credit the mortgage industry with inventing some special lighting to counter the dimming of the American dream of home owner-

It's a dream threatened by economic and social changes in business and family life over the past decade or two. It's a dream that easily could slip away from many of the increasing numbers of persons now unable to grasp it under

Those rules, to qualify for a home mortgage, "used to be arbitrary," said Thomas P. Cronin, vice president, MCA Financial Corp., Southfield.

But today, Cronin and other mortgage company executives will tell you, the rules are continually changing as the industry strives to keep up with the realities Americans now are forced to face at work and at home.

Cronin, the new president of Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan. estimates that about "one-third of persons coming into the housing market" these days wouldn't qualify without fresher ways of considering their situa-

He also believes there are many present homeowners who now wouldn't qualify for the mortgages they hold.

Cronin explained that a mortgage applicant previously was approved based on three elements: collateral, which could be equity in a present home, or some form of savings; credit, which would be indicated by a good record; capacity, which would be a measure of the borrower's ongoing ability to repay the loan.

Today, Cronin said, a two-out-of-three score is acceptable.

The downsizing of America, Cronin said, with its mergers, acquisitions and reduced work forces, has placed increasing numbers of Americans outside of the traditional range of acceptability. This includes "all the people who are no longer doing what they were doing two or three years ago."

Lenders, Cronin said, are seeing "a bigger and bigger percentage of people

every day who no longer qualify under the traditional underwriting criteria applied by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, "the two major and governmentbacked purchasers of loans from banks.

Investment-grade loans, Cronin said, speaking of the loans that attract Wall Street investors as the ultimate sources of the money, are rated as "A" loans. "A whole new alphabet has been longer qualify," Cronin said.

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With this focus to reality, investors are making it possible for loans to go to many who would otherwise be shut out. "We've seen over the last three to four years a huge rush of capital into the housing market for people who not

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"The alphabet grading equates risk to interest rates," he said, explaining that the lower a rating, the higher the interest a borrower must pay. On the other hand, "an 'E' a few years ago might not have been eligible at all."

In other areas, as well, Cronin said, the industry is putting increased effort into helping more people become homeowners. Among these programs are the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) bridal registry, to which cash gifts can be made to aid in the gathering of a down payment; the government-backed Housing Opportunities for Women (HOW) program, which recognizes the increasing number of women-run households; and plans to help more renters become homeowners.

At the same time, in a seeming contradiction to the economic qualification problems, mortgages are getting bigger. This, the experts report, is a matter of the mortgage industry catching up with the increasing values in today's real estate market.

"Five years ago," said Daniel Smith, Plymouth office manager for Republic Bancorp Mortgage, "we didn't see loans for \$250,000 and now we see them every day." These so-called "jumbo loans" - from \$207,000 to \$350,000 -"are up almost 400 percent," Smith said.

"The mortgage market is getting much more competitive," Smith said, "and the consumer is getting a better price." But lowest rate, he said, should not be the borrower's main consideration.

"More important is reputation. Who is the lender? Is he above board?" Smith said hazards for the borrower include promises not kept, loans not actually made or made at a higher rate

than quoted. The proliferation of mortgage companies and mortgage brokers is a result, Smith said, of the deregulation of savings accounts and the subsequent decline of the traditional savings-andloan home-bank institution.

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the home's price. The lender's problem is that Fannie Mae will reimburse just 80 percent of the home's price, or \$120,000 which leaves \$15,000 of the lender's money unsecured.

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HUD loosens definition for seniors-only housing



Q. Please tell me about a recent rule published by HUD regarding senior only complexes. I am living in a community that is primarily senior citizens, and we are wondering whether we can comply with the new HUD rules.

A. There is new legislation that has been passed that now makes it possible for a community with at least 80 percent of the occupied units occupied by at least one person who is 55 or older to obtain an exemption from the Fair Housing Act, Family

Status Provision, which precludes discrimination on the basis of familial status.

The housing facility or community must publish and adhere to policies and procedures and demonstrate an attempt to provide housing to persons who are 55 or older. The amended provision also calls for HUD to promulgate rules for verifying the age of occupants by "reliable surveys and affidavits". The new HUD rules also must include examples of the types of policies and procedures that demonstrate an attempt to provide over-55 housing.

Moreover, in an attempt to protect real estate brokers, the new rule bars the imposition of monetary damages against people who relied, in good faith, on the application of the senior's housing exemption. Good-faith reliance can be shown only if the person had no knowledge that the community or facility in question did not qualify for the seniors-only exemption and the community or facility certified in writing that it did qualify for the exemption.

Q. My wife and I are the owner of a condominium unit and are elderly. The owners of the unit directly behind us are owners of a large dog that barks continually when the owners are gone. The condominium bylaws state very clearly that a co-owner may not maintain a dog that is an annoyance to other co-owners. Complaints to the board and the management company have not resulted in any action other than to write a letter. They suggest that I contact the police. I believe the dog owners are violating the condominium bylaws, and the board and the management company should pursue the problem. What do you think?

Most condominium bylaws give both the association and the affected co-owner a right to seek redress

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against those co-owners who violate the condominium restrictions, which are covenants running with the land.

The board of directors has some discretion in terms of what provisions it has a responsibility to pursue. but if those dogs are affecting more than one unit, I believe that you have a strong argument that the board of directors has the responsibility to enforce the restrictions and not to so to speak "cop out" by suggesting that you call the police.

Certainly, you have a right to go to court to seek redress under a nuisance theory as well as a violation of the condominium restrictions by the dog owner, but I would continue to pursue the board of directors, advising it that it has a fiduciary responsibility to enforce the restrictions in behalf of the members of the association, and that is its primary responsibility.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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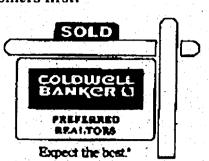
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Generally speaking, Smith explained, the primary lenders - usually banks and mortgage companies - make their money on fees, which could be for handling the initial transactions or also for collecting payments on behalf of the ultimate buyers of the loans, who make their money on the monthly interest.

While Smith thinks "buyers today are very smart," there is a need for better understanding of how rates work in order to compare two or more loan possibilities.

For example, Smith explained, a rate of 8-1/8 percent with no points likely is no more costly overall than a rate of 7-5/8 percent plus two points, in that each point represents an additional fee payment of one percent for each \$1,000 borrowed. Conversely, the higher rate requires less up-front cash and offers added IRS interest deductions on the larger monthly payments.

The importance of a lender's reputation, outweighing the appeal of a low rate, is also stressed by Michael Lubig, vice president of Standard Federal Bank, Troy.

Lubig, immediate past-president of Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan, recommends that mortgage shoppers ask for referrals and that they call and talk with a company's current customers. "Ask them, How did they treat you?' Find out about service after the closing, Lubig said.

Making payments to a local company, and general service of the mortgage by a local company, is much to the borrower's advantage, Lubig said, especially with regard to how difficult it might be to get issues resolved.

Lubig urges borrowers to "be well informed. Read, make phone calls. Follow newspapers' home sections, business and real estate sections.

"There was just a handful of products 20 years ago, and now many options" which a borrower ought to

Lubig, too, stresses that rate "isn't always everything" in the choice of a lender. "Make sure they'll actually close" the loan and deliver the needed financing, he said.

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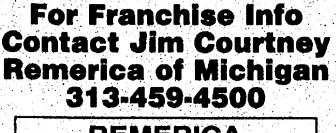
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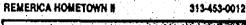
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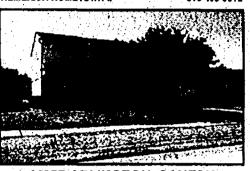






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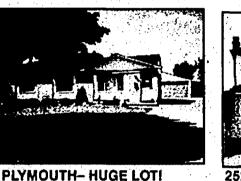


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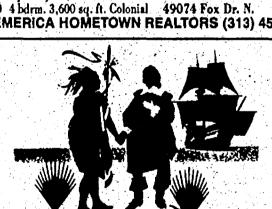
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Timeline

In this segment of my column, I look back and compare mortgage interest rates and mortgage trends over the last 25 years. Looking at the last 25 years, the rates on 30-year fixedrate mortgages have had quite a

large variance. The highest was at 18.45 percent in October of 1981 and the lowest was at 6.83 percent in October 1993. The difference this can make really hits home when you loo, at a payment using those interest rates for an \$80,000 mortgage. For instance, the payment would be \$1,234.08 per month using 18.45 percent and just \$523.14 per month using the 6.83 percent. That is a \$711.94 difference in payments! This makes you realize just how fortunate we are that rates are as slow as they are because of lot of people simply could not buy

homes if rates were as high as in

To qualify for an \$80,000 mortgage in 1981, you would have had to make an annual income of approximately \$56,000. But with today's rates around 8 percent, for the same mortgage, you would need to earn just \$28,000 a year. I could go on and on about the impact interest rates have on our home ownership goals, but I think you can see how rates dictate to a large extent just how nice of a home we are able to live in. Let's rope rates stay low!

This week's Timeline question is: Looking at 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, typically how much lower are they than 30-year fixed rates? Also, since 1991, what month and year had the lowest, 15-year fixed rate? (Answers appear in next week's column.)

Buying an existing home

Q. I am selling my home by myself without the help of a real estate agent. I know my home will sell fast because it is in a nice area and my I know my home will sell fast because it is in a nice area and my home is in good

they will be able to get approved for the financing. I have heard stories of people having a pre-approval letter from a mortgage company but still not being able to get the mortgage. How can I keep this from happening to

A. Since there is a lot involved. in selling a home, I hope you have a real estate attorney to help guide you. When you receive an offer to purchase, always ask for an approval letter, not a prequalification letter. Then call the person listed on the letter and verify with them that the proposed mortgage amount is going to be OK. Also ask how long it will take for them to close the loan and how long before their appraiser will be out to inspect the home. (This is a good indicator of how fast the mortgage process is happening when the appraiser contacts you quickly after you accept an offer.)

I have talked to many home owners who have sold their homes on their own and most have said the task was more shape. I want to make sure involved than they had antici-

prospective buyer and seller sometimes become emotional and not having a third party involved, such as a Realtor acting strictly from a business perspective, may be difficult.

Buying a newly built home

If your home is three to six months away from being completed, consider an interest rate cap protection program. If you will not close on your final mortgage until your new come is completed, you may want to take a look at a rate cap commitment from a lender.

This is how the program generally works: You choose a rate of, say 7.25 percent with two points for a 15-year fixed rate. The lender then will guarantee that over the next four months, your rate cannot exceed 8 percent. Your cap is the 8 percent maximum. You can exercise your free lock anytime during the last 60 days of your home's being completed at whatever time and rate you pick. If he rate is lower, you will lock that rate. If the rate is higher than the 8 percent cap, you will get the 8 percent rate.

program is having a chance to rate lock during the last 60 days rather than just at five or 10 days before closing, like most other programs. Another advantage is that there is no actual fee for this program. You pay only a deposit of one-quarter point upfront but this is credited back to you a closing. This is a much lower up-front cost than other long-term lock programs and is not a separate fee like most other programs require.

Refinancing your home

I would suggest to anyone planning on refinancing in the future to consider a no-point, noclosing-cost mortgage. No matter what type of mortgage you go with, whether it be a fixed-rate or adjustable rate program, you can inquire about a no-closingcost mortgage. The rate is 1/4 to 1/2 percent higher than the rate for the program you select, but, in the long run, it can make more sense. I favor paying zero closing costs and getting the higher rate mainly because if rates drop over 1/2 percent, you will be in a better position to refinance again if desired. You will not have had to invest in line.com/ -emoryd/mully

act when rates drop will be much easier. You won't have to first determine if you've recouped your original investment in closing costs.

Timeline Mortgage answer from last week

In February of 1994, the oneyear adjustable rate had reached a low point of 4.20 percent. On a \$150,000 mortgage, the payment would have been \$731.53 per

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Renew your kitchen with stock kitchen cabinets

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

If your kitchen cabinets look stodgy or don't have enough room, consider installing new ready-made stock cabinets.

With careful planning, a moderate cash investment and plenty of elbow grease, the project can be a rousing success: You save money, and improving your kitchen is one of the best investments for future resale.

Stock Cabinets

Stock cabinets are mass-produced units offered in a limited number of styles and finishes, and in standard sizes. They cost half as much as custom-built cabinets, and they're readily available through home centers, kitchen design centers and lumberyards.

The appearance and functional

design of stock cabinets have improved greatly over the years. In addition to standard base and wall cabinets, better-designed corner, pantry and specialty cabinets offer capabilities of expensive custom cabinets.

Even if you can't change the size, shape or overall layout of your kitchen, you can gain extra cabinet and counter space with modern stock cabinets. And available colors, styles and accessories will suit almost anyone's

Plan for Success

Good planning is the key to a uccessful kitchen make-over. Remember that you won't be able to use your kitchen for preparing meals while you are installing cabinets, so do everything you can to shorten the time the project will take. Solicit

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professional or volunteer help as needed and allow plenty of time for deliveries so that the whole project isn't held up because of a missing unit.

layout decisions, spend a month or two noting all the problems you encounter while working in the kitchen as well as improvements you'd like. Keep a list, and in a few weeks you'll have a good

feel for what you want and need in a kitchen.

If you plan on replacing some or all of your appliances, select new ones before ordering cabi-Before making any design or nets. Dishwasher width is usually 24 inches, but ranges, refrigerators and sinks can vary in depth and width. Check the refrigerator height to see if you can put a cabinet above it.

If at all possible, avoid chang-

ing the location of the sink, dishwasher and stove. This will avoid the hassle of moving a lot of wiring and pipes and the expense if you hire a professional to do it.

Shop Around

Order cabinets through a home center or a specialized kitchen center. Large home centers often have a staff consultant or designer whose services are free to help you with your cabinet selection and purchase. You may or may not pay a designer fee when working with a specialized kitchen center. It pays to shop around for a cabinet style, price and consultant you like.

When you shop for cabinets, bring a floor plan of your kitchen with critical information: exact dimensions of the room and exact location of windows, doors

and permanent fixtures. If possible, include the location of wiring, plumbing and duct work. Also bring the dimensions of your old appliances as well as installation instructions and measurements for new appliances you may be adding.

Accurate measurements are important. Most cabinet dealers have kitchen-design software on a computer that makes the design process easier and more flexible. They just enter the numbers, and the computer lets you test a number of possibilities. But the computer can't tell how accurate the original information is, so be careful when you make your measurements.

Find out how long it will take for your cabinets to be delivered. Then work backward and plan your demolition and installation schedule.

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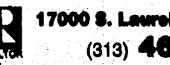


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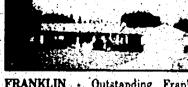
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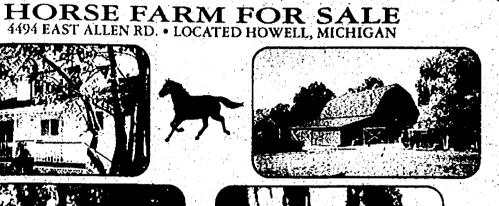
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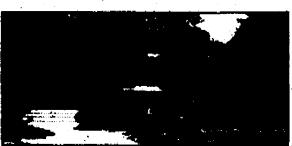
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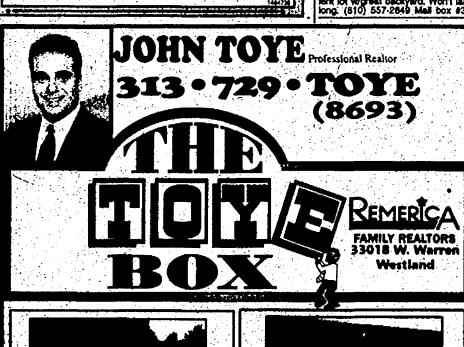
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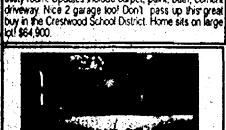
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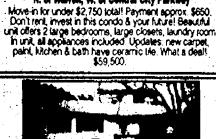
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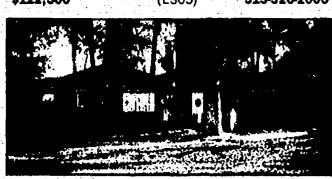
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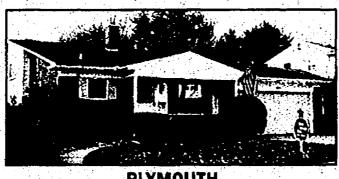
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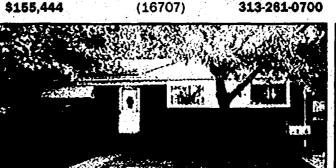
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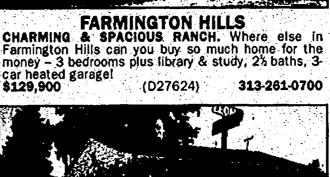
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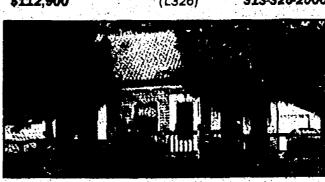
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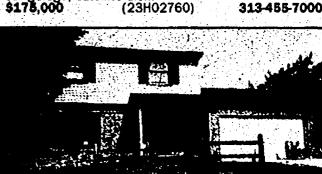


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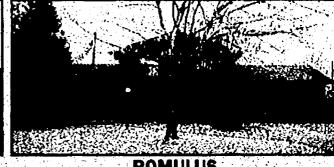
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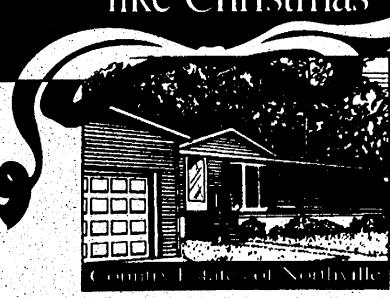


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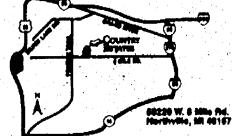


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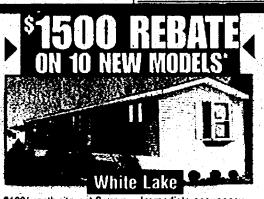
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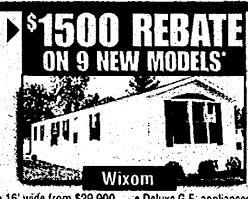
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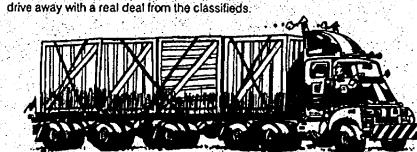
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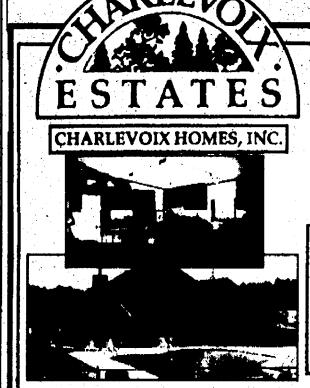


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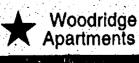
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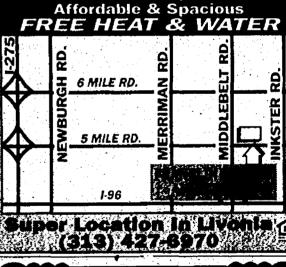
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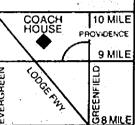
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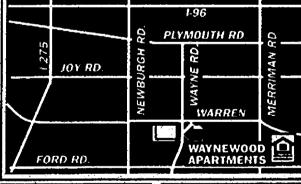
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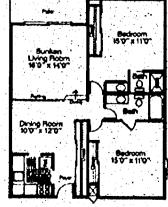
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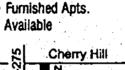
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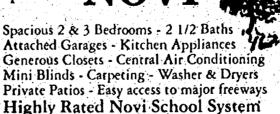
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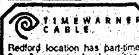
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8P14, Charles Kandler, 20003 Moonart, Detroit, MI 48234, 2 Motor-cycles, 1 misc. auto parts, 1 misc. #N-1D, Gregory Wells, 2468 Ackley, Westland, Mi 48185. 1 bed frame, 2 matresses, 1 end table. #E25, Dale Bennett, 3821 Irene, Ink-ster, MI 48141, 1 leather sofa, 2 lamos, 1 misc, household. #N7, Latrice White, 8690 Pierson,

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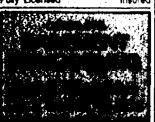
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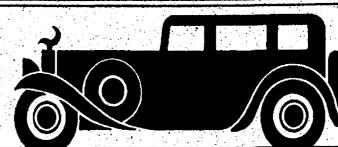
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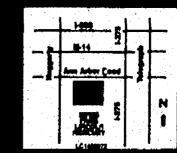
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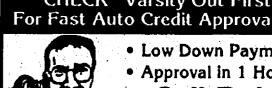
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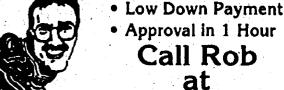
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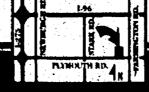
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