

Westland Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 50

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

SPECIAL SECTION

Wrap it up: *It's that time of year again, and to help out, a guide to holiday gift-giving and decorating is included in today's newspaper.*

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Movies: *Next to summer, the holiday season is the best time for Hollywood to roll out the blockbusters.* /E1

Theater: *Booth Colman returns as Scrooge in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol."* /E1

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PLACES & FACES

Snow job coming

The Westland recreation department has opened its annual "Guaranteed White Christmas" poster contest for local students in kindergarten through fifth grades in local private or public schools.

The poster should depict the youngster's house and how it should look with snow. The prize, if there is no snow on the ground on Dec. 23, is a truckload of snow dumped on the winner's front lawn. If there is snow on the ground, another prize will be awarded.

Deadline for entries is Monday, Dec. 16, with posters to be mailed to the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland 48185, or dropped off at the center.

For more information, call the recreation department at 722-7620.

Campaign launched

The Westland Salvation Army has launched its annual Christmas period red kettle campaign. Capt. Mark Welsh said the local locations of red kettles will be the Kmart on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill, the Kroger Supermarket at Ford and Central City Parkway, Hudson's Department Store entrances on the north side of Westland Center, Randazzo's Fruit Market, Warren Road at Newburgh, Target, on Warren Road near Yale, and the Farmer Jack Supermarkets on Ford-Wildwood and Merriman-Cherry Hill.

The group's goal is \$100,000 this year, Welsh said. Last year, some \$84,000 was raised.

Some 3,000 families are expected to receive help from the organization this winter.

Instructor honored

Mary Denning, a pastry instructor at Henry Ford Community College and owner of a Westland-based bakery, earned a gold medal in the tortes and cakes category of the Tournament of Sweets, an event sponsored by the American Culinary Federation.

Denning created a cake in the form of a castle, with royal icing and gum paste figures.

Retailers mount business wars

The retail wars opened in earnest last weekend when the new Circuit City electronics store opened within a mile of the three-year-old Best Buy store all in time for the Christmas rush.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A major retail war erupted Friday in Westland as Circuit City — a consumer electronics and appliance store — opened less than a mile away from competitor Best Buy.

The battle for consumer dollars comes as the two stores try to draw customers during the high-stakes

holiday shopping season.

Business has been brisk at both stores since Circuit City, 36300 Warren, opened its doors Friday near Best Buy, 35900 Central City Parkway.

A Circuit City spokesman Monday denied that the company chose the Westland location in an attempt to put a stranglehold on Best Buy, which opened three years ago.

"We look for a location that offers good access for our customers," spokesman Morgan Stewart said. "It's not generated so much by where our competition is. It's just a good location."

Even so, Best Buy took the new competition seriously enough to gauge customer traffic at the two stores.

"Our traffic counts showed us substantially ahead of Circuit City," Best Buy general manager Rick Martin said Monday. "I think the base of customers that we've established over the last three years clearly indicates that Best Buy is a

retailer that is involved in the community and has been here for some time."

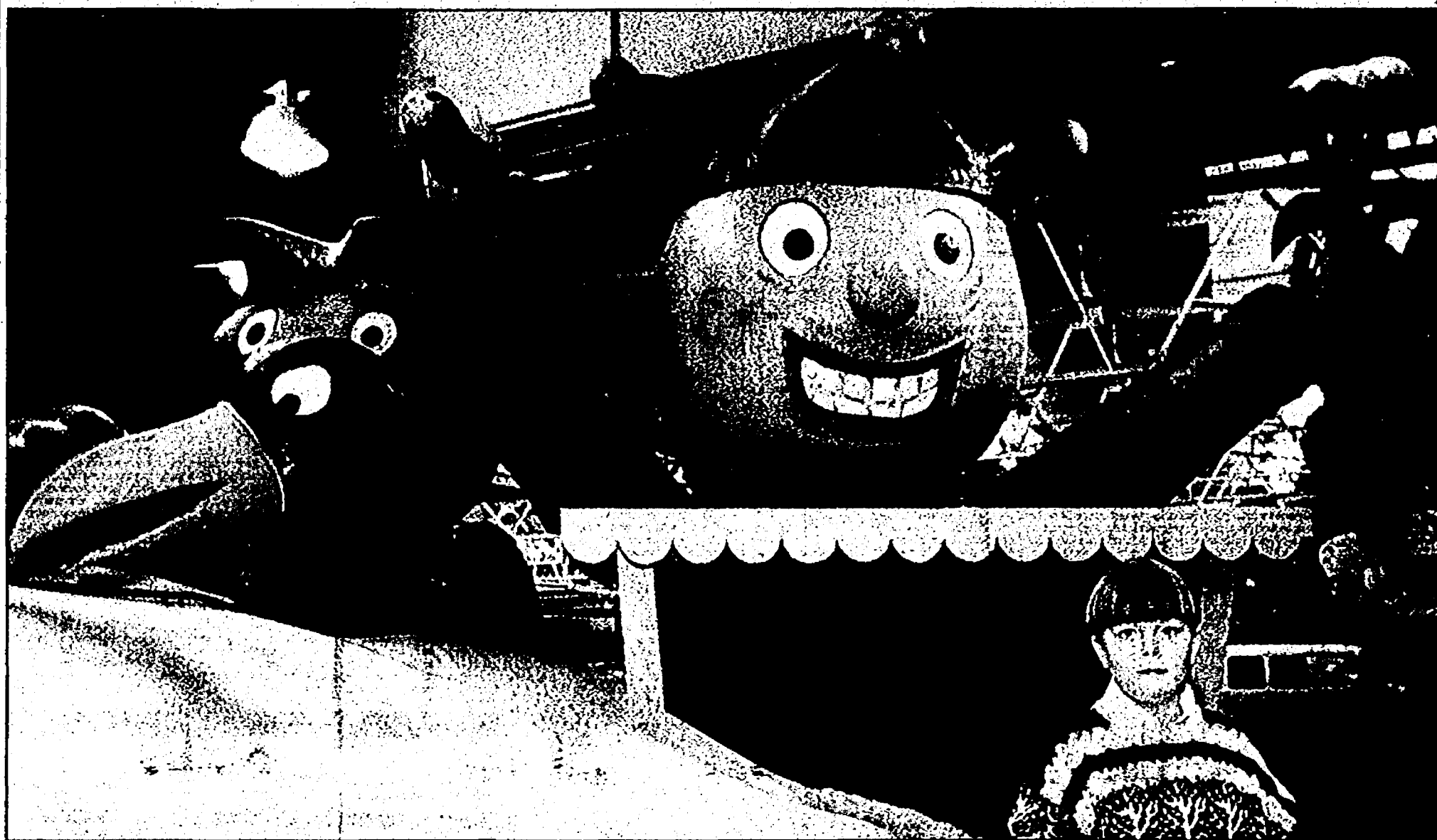
A Circuit City manager referred questions to corporate headquarters in Richmond, Va., where Stewart said he didn't have any reports on customer traffic.

"I can tell you that business is brisk," he said. "The holiday season is always a good time for us as a business, but it's also good for our customers."

Circuit City's 45,000-square-foot "superstore" is larger than Best Buy,

See BUSINESS, A4

Boy's design converted into parade float



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Winner: Jamie Grassmyer gets a close look at the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade float, based on his "Sing a Song of Sixpence — Four and Twenty Black Birds" design. The Walker Elementary School fourth-grader was invited to a press conference Monday morning at the parade studio and workshop to get a first look at the float, to be part of the annual holiday parade Thursday. With them at the float's unveiling are his parents, James and Judy Grassmyer and sister, Michele. For more on the boy and his design, turn to the story and photo on Page A4.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Area Native Americans celebrate, but will never forget their roots

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving is often thought of as a time to celebrate — a remembrance of when Pilgrims and Indians shared a meal and hospitality.

But for those with North American Indian heritage, it is sometimes fraught with mixed emotions, because of the problems which developed between those who had lived on this continent and those who migrated here from Europe.

"We generally, as a family, just go along with the traditional day," said E.J. McClendon, a member of the Choctaw nation who grew up in Oklahoma who has lived in Plymouth Township for 31 years. "But we often look on Thanksgiving with mixed emotion."

"We were invited to the table and we provided most of the food the Pilgrims ate. We kept them alive. "It's so sad to think of what these relationships turned into, when they wanted our homes, our land."

Traditional foods

Despite the thoughts that come this time of year, the traditional foods, such as turkey, yams and pumpkin are all foods shared by the

McClendon family, as they were by the early Pilgrims and Native Americans. He said he is rather ambivalent about it, "but I enjoy the holiday and what it offers," he said. "We have a lot to be thankful for."

Like many different cultural groups, those with North American Indian heritage must integrate their cultural beliefs with the those of a dominant society with a white European background.

Geo Fuhst, a Chippewa Indian, is a self-employed electrical contractor, a longtime resident of Redford Township and a member of the Redford Union Board of Education.

He explained that the Native American view of Thanksgiving is as diverse as the 500 different nations that make up the North American Indian culture. "We are as diverse as the different European communities," he said. "It's hard to speak for everybody."

However, most North American Indians "have assimilated to society. We're hard to identify, because we don't wear feathers to work or ride horses, obviously."

He said he wants people to be able to look beyond the picture of the first Thanksgiving, and relate to a



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACKSON

In Redford: During part of a Native American presentation, Bulman students Breanna Miller, left, and Megan Holme go to try on some authentic Native American costumes. Geo Fuhst fastens a beaded choker around Breanna's neck.

contemporary view of Native American culture.

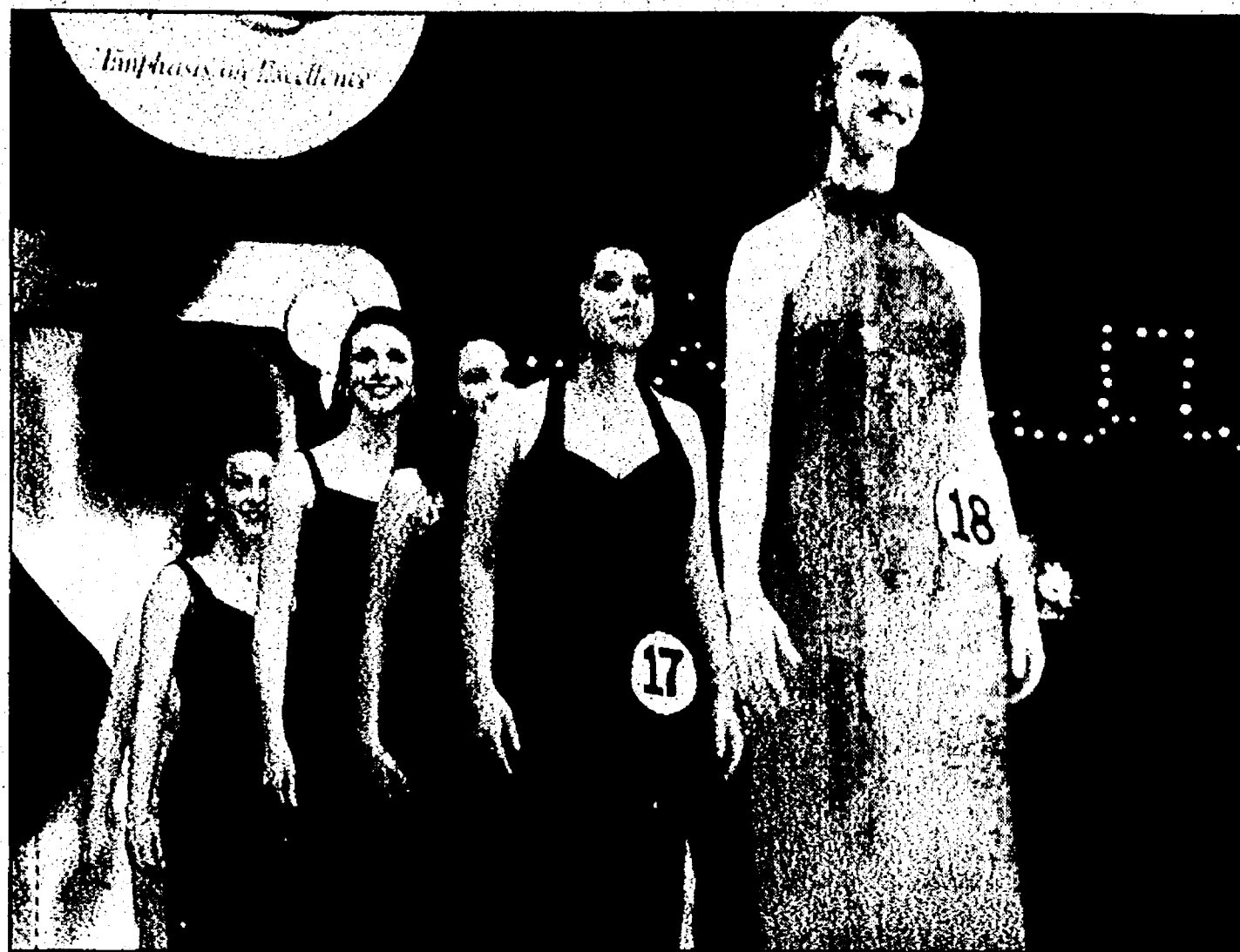
"Our Thanksgiving is, of course, not done once a year," he said. "Our religion is based on connection to Mother Earth and Father Sky and all the plants and animals."

"We have Thanksgiving every day. It's more like a mutual reverence of everything in nature."

Special ceremonies

His family will have a special ceremony this week on Thanksgiving Day. "We let each family member choose one favorite dish," he said. "Everyone then goes around (the table) and says 'thank you.' For us,

See HOLIDAY, A4



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Glenn High senior wins Junior Miss title

Winners: Brooke Formolo (top, right) reacts after being named the new Junior Miss. (Bottom, left) She is accompanied by runners-up Darcy Bemis (left) and Andrea Thomas, second runner-up. In the presence/composure segment are Angela Hoops and Maryn Emmert.

"I was shaking like a leaf."

That was the reaction of Brooke Formolo, a John Glenn High School senior, seconds after she was crowned the new Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Saturday night.

She was picked by a panel of judges from a field of 21 contestants in the 30th annual scholarship program.

Actually, the Junior Miss program is part of her family heritage, she said in an essay which accompanied her application to the program.

"I have waited my turn to do Junior Miss. It is a family tradition. My aunt won and my mother was a second runner-up. I think that this is a great way to celebrate the 'all-American girl.'"

A record 700 to 800 people attended the event, held in Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium.

The new Junior Miss said that she never won anything before.

The Glenn honor student plans to use her more than \$2,000 in scholarships to attend Eastern Michigan University next fall and major in elementary education.

Formolo is a member of the school's National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk chapter, Ecology Club and the mentoring program.

In an essay which accompanied her application, Brooke wrote that her dance instruction and being a dance teaching assistant helped her realize that she wants to be an elementary school teacher.

"I love the expressions of the kids' faces when they finally understand and do a step correctly," she wrote.

Brooke, who has a 3.8 grade point average, said that she lives at the dance studio when not in school.

"Dance has taught me about the importance of teamwork, patience and persistence."

With her at the ceremony were family members and well-wishers.

Classmate Darcy Bemis was named first runner-up and the winner of \$1,500 in scholarships. Darcy plans to attend Eastern Michigan or Madonna University next fall and major in physical therapy or teaching.

She has won numerous dance awards, twice won ballet scholarships and received the Miss Dance regional title.

Outside of her dance activities,

Darcy is a member of the school's Ski Club and distributive education chapter. She also won the fitness award.

Second runner-up was Andrea Thomas, also a John Glenn senior. She plans to attend Central Michigan University and major in physical therapy.

Besides \$1,000 in scholarships, she also won the fitness award.

Like Darcy, she is a dancer.

In school, she is active in the Students Against Driving Drunk chapter, varsity cheerleading team captain, Drug Abuse Resistance Education role model, distributive education chapter, senior class vice president, French Club vice president and winner of several academic awards.

Andrea also won the talent and audience appreciation awards.

There were several other scholarships awarded in the four-hour program Saturday.

The recipients were:

Kathie Boogren, spirit award; Marjorie Brooks, scholarship award; and Shari Jedinak, presence and composure award.

"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 were from Glenn while three were from Wayne Memorial High.

The other contestants are Maryn Emmert, Heather Bersano, Tracy Mikszewski, Angela Hoops, Carrie Dole, Nicole Jervis, Lisa Mendenhall, Melandine Caine, Melissa Easley, Nicole Watkins, Kathy Gates, Nicole Jacks, Erika Champagne, Shirley Grim and Tina Haidy.

Glenn junior Josh Gracin played country/western music during the ceremony.

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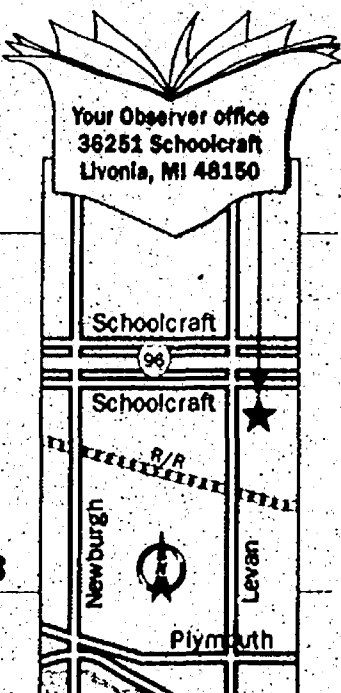
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NEWSPAPERS



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Clean sweep

Dirty chimneys can spark dangerous blazes

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to burning wood in fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, there are certain things homeowners do that make firefighters cringe.

Take, for example, the handyman who spends the summer building a deck in his back yard. After the final nail is hammered in, the homeowner looks at the pile of scrap wood left over from the project and wonders what to do with it.

Aha, he thinks. I'll burn it this winter in the fireplace.

"Burning it once, it's probably not a problem," said Joel Williamson, senior fire inspector for the Livonia Fire Department. "But burning it over the whole winter? No. Wood that goes through a sawmill is a treated product. When it burns, it gives off impurities, especially wolmanized wood. Wolmanized wood snaps, crackles and pops. Sparks shoot across the room."

With nighttime temperatures now dipping into the 20s, more and more homeowners are stoking up their fireplaces to start comfy fires.

Burn safely

Most suburban homeowners don't use their fireplace or wood burner for heat; they use it to create a warm, cozy atmosphere. Safety precautions our forefathers practiced faithfully often get lost today as wood burning becomes more of a sporadic event and less of a daily necessity. Our forefathers knew that the extra time and safety precautions involved to burn wood were all just part of the home heating process.

Today, said Livonia fire Inspector Randy Tromblay, some homeowners are so removed from the burning process that they even put ashes in paper bags. "Livonia gets about 10 garage fires a year from people who put ashes in a sack. Ashes should be put in a metal container, not a paper bag."

Just as dangerous are fireplace fires started with lighter fluid or, even worse, gasoline. This happens when impatient homeowners don't take the time to work with matches and kindling.

One homeowner actually doused fireplace wood with gasoline and created a fiery WHOOSH that spread throughout her house, said Livonia fire Marshal Rockney Whitehead. The woman who started the fire suffered only minor burns because she was exhaling when the flash fire happened. If she had been inhaling at that moment, he said, her lungs would have burned.

Firefighters say the number of fireplace fires skyrocketed after wood burners zoomed in popularity during the energy crunch of the 1970s.

The number of those fires have since diminished, but the popularity of fireplaces and wood burners hasn't, said Steve Mackey, inspector for the Livonia Building Department.

"It's a booming business; every new house has some sort of wood burner," Mackey said. "They're more sporadic in existing homes."



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

High work: Brian Miller, of London Fog Chimney Sweeps, works up high cleaning out the soot from this chimney just in time for winter.

The best advice Mackey can give is to follow each and every instruction given by the manufacturer of the wood burning equipment. "Codes don't cover all this information."

One of the first rules of installation is to never vent more than one heating appliance into one flue. Wood stoves must have their own separate flue in a chimney. A chimney designed for a furnace is not designed to handle the hotter heat from a wood burner. Only the hot water heater and the furnace should be connected to the chimney.

Tromblay bought a home that had a wood burning stove improperly hooked in this way to the chimney. He disconnected the equipment and threw it out. But the previous owner had used the burner for years, and no fire had occurred. Why?

"The ideal situation for a fire had not occurred," Tromblay said.

One "ideal situation" is a build-up of creosote, a sticky, tar-like substance that accumulates in chimneys because of incomplete combustion. The buildup restricts air circulation.

Chimney sweeps

Chimney sweeps remove this creosote when they clean a homeowner's chimney once a

year. But if it accumulates and is not removed, creosote can become dangerous. One spark can set a creosote-filled chimney on fire.

To reduce the amount of creosote, burn such well-seasoned hardwoods as maple, beech and hickory.

But creosote still builds when burning these woods, Williamson said. "Pay attention to what your chimney cleaner tells you. If there's a lot of creosote, you might need him twice a year."

Our forefathers, who didn't have chimney sweeps to call in, often created a very hot fire once or twice during the winter burning season to get rid of the creosote, Whitehead said.

Homeowners can do something similar by stoking up the fire once a day to make it burn hotter for a short period. This warms the chimney and helps reduce creosote buildup.

With the holidays coming up, homeowners might be tempted to throw their old evergreens into the fireplace. Don't. Evergreens from pine trees both throw off sparks and build up the creosote even more.

Some wood, such as old railroad ties and telephone poles, are soaked in creosote and should never be burned in fireplaces, Tromblay said.

Creosote also builds up if wood

stoves are run too low, he said.

After a permit to install a wood burner is issued, city inspectors will inspect the installation and give additional advice, Whitehead said.

Other rules for safe operation include:

- Equip the house with fire detectors.

- Install a fire extinguisher near the fireplace.

- Put a screen on the fire-

place.

- Avoid roaring fires.

- Keep the damper open while fuel is burning to prevent accumulation of poisonous or explosive gases.

- Remove colored comic sections before rolling newspapers into logs. Colored inks contain lead.

- Burn only one artificial log at a time. Burning two creates too much heat.

Beware: Don't get burned on firewood

If someone tries to sell you a truckload of firewood, you may be getting ripped off, said Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

With the wood-burning season upon us, the MDA has issued the following alert: Consumers beware. Don't get burned when buying firewood.

Besides the word truckload, unscrupulous wood sellers also use words such as face cord, rack and pile. None of these are legal terms in wood sales, Wyant said.

Firewood is sold by a measurement called a cord. A cord must equal 128 cubic feet. When the wood is stacked, if the width times the height times the length equals 128 cubic feet, it is a cord.

"While a truckload of firewood may sound like a lot, it isn't legal and can't be enforced," Wyant said. "Consumers should seek out dealers who use the proper mea-

surement, selling only cords or fractions of cords."

When the wood is delivered, ask the seller to stack it (the buyer may have to pay extra for this), or stack it yourself.

Stack the wood neatly by placing the wood in a line or a row, with individual pieces touching and parallel to each other, making sure the wood is compact and has as few gaps as possible.

Then measure the wood before using it. If it appears you did not receive the correct amount of wood, contact the seller.

Michigan law requires that consumers be given a receipt for their purchase at the time of delivery that shows the seller's name and address, the purchaser's name and address, as well as the price, amount and kind of wood purchased. For added protection, buyers should also get the license plate number of the delivery vehicle.

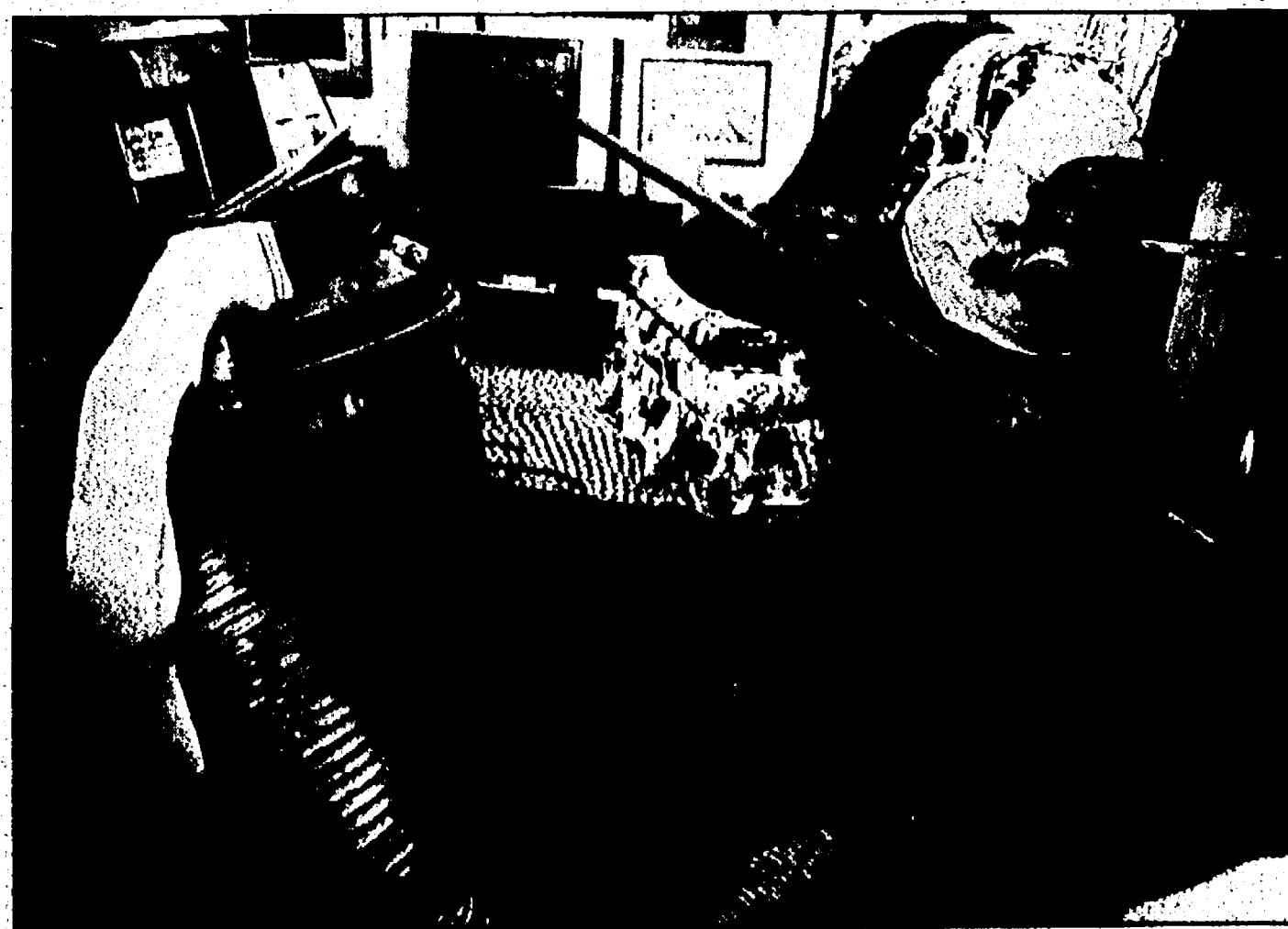
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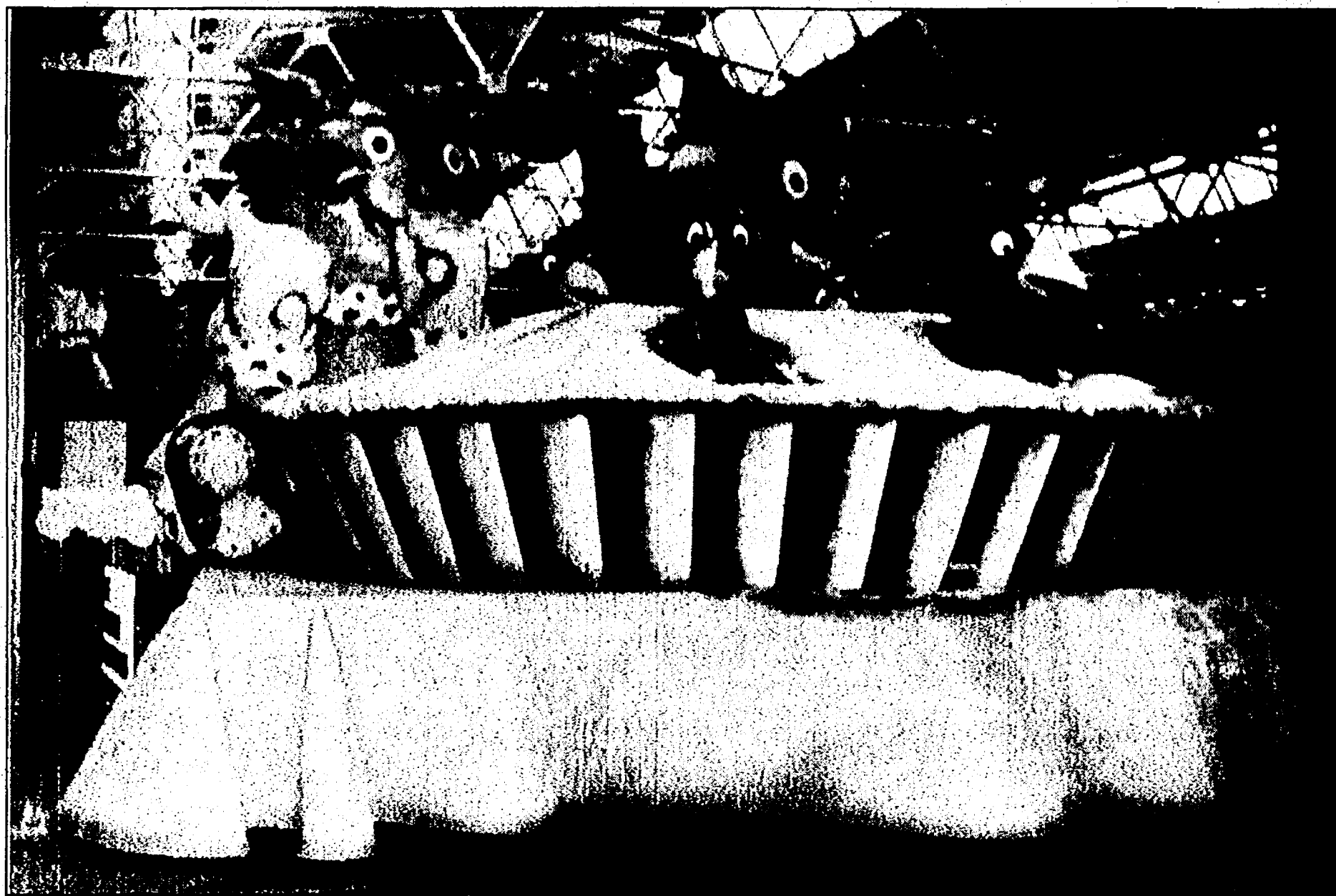
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Staying clean: Brian Miller, of London Fog Chimney Sweeps, works with a respirator when cleaning the chimney from the fireplace inside the house.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Float created: The design by a Wayne-Westland school district fourth-grader was converted into this \$50,000 float for Thursday's Michigan Thanksgiving Parade. It was unveiled for the student, Jamie Grassmyer, and his family Monday morning.

Boy, family admire float

The excitement of having a school art design converted into a \$50,000 Michigan Thanksgiving Parade float still hadn't sunk in Monday morning for a Wayne-Westland school district fourth-grader.

The student, Jamie Grassmyer, 9, an avid Detroit Red Wings fan, was asked Monday at the unveiling of the parade float if the accomplishment was as exciting as a hockey game.

Jamie, who lives in Canton Township, paused for a moment before answering, "not exactly."

His mother, Judy Grassmyer,

told the Observer at a Monday morning press conference at the parade's massive studio, that the enormity of the accomplishment hadn't yet sunk in for the boy.

One of the rewards of creating the winning design is having he and family members seated in the VIP section for Thursday morning's parade in downtown Detroit.

For those watching on TV, Jamie's float will be number 11 in the procession.

Jamie's design was created on his own time in Walker School, said principal James Edwards.

The design as based on the popular children's story, "Sing a Song of Sixpence-Four and Twenty Black Birds."

The parade art crew members who worked on the float noted that they could follow the boy's basic design and convert it to a massive float without any changes.

Gary Wasserman, co-chair of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, said "all the wonderful drawings sent to us this year made this a difficult decision to make. The winning designs (referring to the float

and the large balloon designs) are spectacular and we at the parade and (sponsoring group) Skillman Foundation want to say to Jamie... great job and congratulations."

Jamie's, his parents, James and Judy Grassmyer, and sister, Michelle, 7, were the center of attention at the parade studio where officials and sponsors displayed the entry he submitted and then had the large float unveiled.

Jamie's design was picked from one of thousands entered by students from throughout the state.

The entry was picked by 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.

During the parade, Jamie, will walk along his float while his family will be seated in the VIP section to watch the parade and enjoy his design created for millions of parade watchers TV.

Plant to stay put

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A western Wayne County auto plant that employs more than 1,000 is expected to stay put following its sale to a newcomer to the automotive supply market.

General Motors has signed a memo of understanding regarding the sale of four plants, including the Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems facility on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt.

Details between GM and Peregrine Inc., based in Southfield, are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

"We're very very pleased we will not be losing all that would be lost with closing" the plant, Mayor Jack Kirksey said in announcing the deal at a Livonia City Council committee meeting.

The sale price of the plants — the others are in Flint, Windsor and Oshawa, Ontario — are not being discussed, said Lynda Messina, a publicist for GM's Delphi group.

Peregrine aims to pursue business with automobile and truck manufacturers in North America and around the world, according to a press release from its publicist, Morgen-Walke Associates Inc.

The company was formed by Joseph Littlejohn & Levy, an investment firm, and Edward J.

Guida, the former chief executive of Varity Kelsey-Hayes.

"We expect to see significant growth in the years ahead," said Guida, Peregrine's chief executive officer.

"I am pleased with our progress with Peregrine to date," said Paul J. Tosch, GM vice president and Delphi general manager.

"I am also convinced that this sale is in the best interest of our employees and the communities in which these plants operate."

The Livonia Delphi plant, long considered unprofitable by GM, was put up for sale in April. It is unclear how many Delphi jobs will be retained by Peregrine. The new company's hourly workers will be covered by the master contracts GM recently signed with the United Auto Workers and the Canadian Auto Workers.

Wages and benefits for both salaried and hourly workers will essentially stay the same under Peregrine.

The four plants included in the deal are collectively responsible for more than \$1 billion in sales to GM's North American operations.

Holiday from page A1

season — that's for sure."

Fuhst is a member of a newly formed southeast Michigan group called Indian World, which is trying to help educate the general population about North American Indian culture.

He explained that the shared philosophy is about "living in balance with everything around you" which sometimes is in opposition to the general population.

"We don't set up territorial squabbles," he explained. "Owning property is not like trying to own your grandmother," he added.

In an effort to continue the North American Indian teachings the Indian World group has applied through Oakland University to set up a public charter school academy called the Turtle Island Learning Circle to teach Indian-based education. They are currently looking for a school site.

President of Indian World, Adrienne Brant James, a Southfield resident, is a seventh-gen-

eration grandchild of the Ontario Brants who led the Iroquois confederacy there.

A Mohawk, she also views Thanksgiving as an everyday event. She said often people use tobacco-burning as an offering for peace and a ceremonial gesture. It can be done collectively as part of a special ceremony, she said, or individually.

The ceremony "is an acknowledgement and giving of thanks for all of creation and what nature gives us," she said. "It's really kind of a simple thing — it's what makes this creation perfect."

Brant James shares the same frustration with other North American Indians about the traditional Thanksgiving day: "Without the natives who saved the lives of the people who came here, there wouldn't be anything to give thanks for."

That the Pilgrims "turned on the Indians and wiped them out is symbolic of what's taken place here" in this country, she added.

Business from page A1

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A major retail war erupted Friday in Westland as Circuit City — a consumer electronics and appliance store — opened less than a mile away from competitor Best Buy.

The battle for consumer dollars comes as the two stores try to draw customers during the high-stakes holiday shopping season.

Business has been brisk at both stores since Circuit City, 36300 Warren, opened its doors Friday near Best Buy, 35300 Central City Parkway.

A Circuit City spokesman Monday denied that the company chose the Westland location in an attempt to put a stranglehold on Best Buy, which opened three years ago.

"We look for a location that offers good access for our customers," spokesman Morgan Stewart said. "It's not generated so much by where our competition is. It's just a good location."

Even so, Best Buy took the new competition seriously enough to gauge customer traffic at the two stores.

"Our traffic counts showed us

substantially ahead of Circuit City," Best Buy general manager Rick Martin said Monday. "I think the base of customers that we've established over the last three years clearly indicates that Best Buy is a retailer that is involved in the community and has been here for some time."

A Circuit City manager referred questions to corporate headquarters in Richmond, Va., where Stewart said he didn't have any reports on customer traffic.

"I can tell you that business is brisk," he said. "The holiday season is always a good time for us as a business, but it's also good for our customers."

Circuit City's 45,000-square-foot "superstore" is larger than Best Buy, which has 36,000 square feet of space. But an informal poll of shoppers indicated that bigger isn't necessarily better.

"It's a nice store," shopper Linda Karst of Canton Township said of Circuit City. "It had a good selection, and the prices seemed reasonable. It's hard to say which I like better, but probably Best Buy."

Circuit City customer Mike

Cholesterol Screenings

IMMUNIZATIONS

Prescriptions

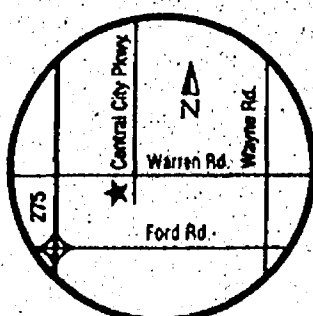
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MDOT expected to save county money on road salt

Wayne County expects to save \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually on road salt, thanks to a purchasing arrangement developed with the Michigan Department of Management & Budget.

By signing onto the state's extended purchasing plan, the county can now buy its road salt cheaper than before.

In a prepared statement, County Executive Edward McNamara said the "real significance of this change is that money we save each year will go

directly into resurfacing more Wayne County roads."

After comparing different salt purchasing scenarios, it was determined the cheapest way of buying the county's road salt was to team up with Michigan Department of Transportation, which generally received the best prices.

The county now will save an average of \$3.31 a ton, bringing the cost down to about \$32.

"While that may not sound like a lot, it adds up when you consider how much we use," said Bob Mahoney, Wayne County

Wayne County road crews spread as little as 80,000 tons and as much as 140,000 tons of salt each winter.

director of roads. In an average year the county purchases 100,000 tons of salt. That translates to an average annual savings of \$331,000.

"Part of the purchase agreement is that we will purchase at least 80,000 tons each year, and that we can go as high as

125,000 tons at this new price."

Wayne County road crews spread as little as 80,000 tons and as much as 140,000 tons of salt each winter to keep roads safe and clear. The actual amount depends on the amount of snow the area receives and the number of storms.

If the county needs 140,000 tons, savings could exceed \$400,000 for that year.

Mahoney said that money could be spent fixing roads. "Every dollar we don't have to spend clearing snow and ice, is one we can use to repair our roads," Mahoney said.

"In an average year it costs Wayne County \$6 million for snow and ice removal. That money all comes out of the same pocket as our resurfacing funds, so this presents a significant savings."

During the warmer months

the county widens, reconstructs or resurfaces approximately 40 miles of its worst roads. The new revenue means it will be able to resurface two or three more miles each year, according to Mahoney.

The salt savings is just the latest in what county officials call "a string of efficiency successes" for Wayne County's road maintenance operation, which earlier this year announced it had saved \$1.9 million on the maintenance of I-94 by underbidding the private company competing for the work by more than 30 percent.

S'craft hosts lectures, displays quilt to observe World AIDS Day

The NAMES project quilt — a portion of a quilt commemorating AIDS victims — will be displayed Monday, as part of World AIDS Day observances at Schoolcraft College.

The 144-square foot quilt will be displayed from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the cafeteria at the upper Waterman Campus Center. The quilt's display will be part of the World Health Organization's World AIDS Day, 1996 and sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and Schoolcraft's Health Services Office.

Phi Beta Kappa will sell red ribbons, with proceeds going to one of the AIDS support groups.

The college also presents a AIDS lecture series later next week, also sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Schoolcraft philosophy professor Robert Schaden will discuss "Ethics and HIV/AIDS" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the pit area of the lower Waterman Campus Center. On Thursday, at the same time and location, Lisa Wojciechowski, a certified AIDS educator, will discuss "AIDS 101."

The public is welcome to these events.

For more information, call the Health Services Office at (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5050.

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Kmart Customers

There are corrections to our Nov. 29 circular. On pg. 2, a \$10 rebate was pictured with the Polaroid 2-pack instant film. This product does not have a rebate. Page 17 pictured Emerson Car Audio System model #2050SP. It should have shown model #1001 at \$19.99. All other car stereos are at 20% off our reg. price.

We apologize for any inconvenience.



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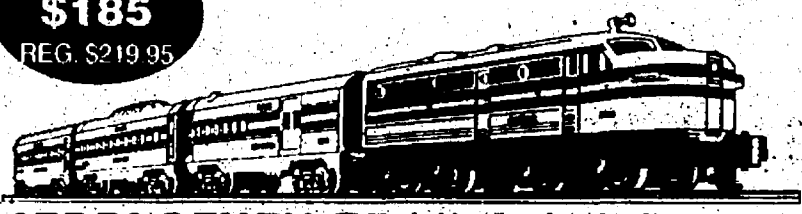
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Bowlers raise \$1,500 for girl's transplant

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Area Jaycees attending a Westland bowling benefit Sunday raised about \$1,500 to help an 8-year-old Belleville girl awaiting a stem cell transplant that isn't covered by medical insurance.

Region H Jaycees from Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and other communities raised the money during a benefit at Town & Country Lanes, a Wayne Road bowling alley that donated space for the event.

Redford Jaycees donated another \$771 from money raised at the group's Halloween haunted house, boosting to \$2,271 the amount raised by Jaycees for a potentially life-saving transplant for Stephanie Amber Smith.

"I'm pretty pleased with the amount we have raised," Westland Jaycees treasurer Mark Schutze said Monday. "You always want more, but I'm pleased."

Jaycees members are expecting another \$500 to \$600 in pledges, and a local woman whose granddaughter died from leukemia has said she also will donate \$600, Schutze said.

Stephanie has the only known case of a rare auto immune disorder that is attacking her bones and joints. The disease doesn't even have a name, said Bob Thorne, Stephanie's T-ball coach and chair of her family's fund-raising efforts.

Stephanie's supporters have raised \$490,000 of the \$500,000 that the family needs for a stem cell transplant that could come as early as this

week, Thorne said.

Doctors hope that the transplant will stop Stephanie's disease.

"Her health is deteriorating, and we're getting very nervous about that," Thorne said Monday. "That's one of the reasons we wanted to raise the money so quickly."

The \$490,000 in donations have been received during the last six weeks.

"It's incredible what has happened in the last six weeks," Thorne said. "People from Westland to Rochester, Ann Arbor, Saline, Canton and Plymouth — they've all done fund-raisers for Stephanie. The money has come from individuals, organizations, churches, schools, dance clubs, college students — just everybody."

Sixty-eight people participated in the Sunday evening bowling benefit at Town & Country Lanes, Schutze said.

Had Stephanie not been struck by the auto immune disorder, she would be attending third grade at Savage Elementary School in Belleville, Thorne said.

She participates in a home study program, he said.

Anyone wishing to make donations to help Stephanie may send checks to NTAF (National Transplant Assistance Fund): The Stephanie Smith Fund, Van Buren Public Schools, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, 48111.

For more information, call Thorne at (313) 697-6629 or Ralph Nodwell at (313) 697-0104.

BENEFIT

Turkey time for schools



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Holiday treat: Jeremy Pugh was among thousands of local students who observed a pre-Thanksgiving lunch recently as part of their educational day. He was one of 600 Hayes Elementary School student taking part in the annual holiday tradition.

Yvonne Manber, M.D.

Donna Hrozencik, M.D.

Nancy Valentini, MD

Marcia Caron, MD

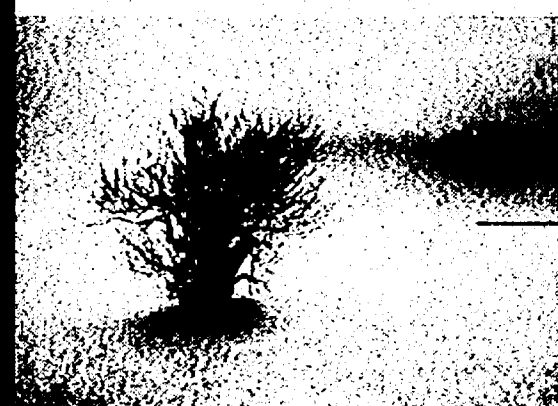
Modern Health Care for Women

The offices of Drs. Manber, Hrozencik, Valentini & Caron are accepting new patients for Obstetric & Gynecology Care. Hospital privileges are at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, University of Michigan & Chelsea Community Hospital. We accept HAP Insurance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Selectcare, Care Choices, Blue Care Network, Cigna & many others.

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For a FREE and confidential anxiety or depression screening, call Mental Health Services at Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center at 1-800-427-7677.

Free transportation provided for those patients in ongoing treatment.



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Healthcare System

Oakwood Hospital
Merriman Center

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Westland, Michigan
48186
313.467.2300

Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center is backed by the Oakwood Healthcare System, one of the most comprehensive healthcare systems in Southeastern Michigan.

Holiday events planned by Wonderland Center

Wonderland Center has numerous holiday events planned for the upcoming month at the mall on Plymouth Road and Middlebelt.

They are:

- Dec. 2-5 — Photos taken with your pet and Santa Claus from 6-8 p.m.;
- Dec. 2 — Redford Covenant Community Church choir performance at 2 p.m.;
- Dec. 6 — Join Kevin O'Neill from WKQI radio for "Christmas Follies '96" in center court at 11:30 a.m.
- Dec. 6-Jan. 4 — American Red Cross will be holding a month-long blood drive at the center.
- Dec. 7 — Livonia Goodfellows will be holding annual paper sale throughout the mall.
- Dec. 7 — "Visitors from Another Planet Learn About Christmas" puppet show at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.;
- Dec. 9 — St. Mary Hospital free blood pressure testing 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.;
- Dec. 13 — Burger Center Autistic Choir performance at noon.;
- Dec. 14, 28 — American Heart Association free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
- Dec. 14 — Garden City High Choir performance at center court 1 p.m.;
- Dec. 14-22 — Livonia Lamplighters annual Candy Cane Sale held throughout the

center;

• Through Dec. 24 — Mall Greeters will be available at all major entrances noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday to answer questions;

• Through Dec. 24 — Wonderland Mall has paired with Metropolitan YMCA to collect new toys, children's clothing, and non-perishable food items. All items can be turned into the information booth or the YMCA booth near Winkelmans;

• Through Dec. 24 — Get your picture taken with Santa 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Photo prices start at \$6.99;

• Through Dec. 24 — Take a ride on the "Holiday Express" train from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday near Montgomery Ward. Prices are \$1 per ride.

Westland Center also has numerous events planned this month.

They include free photos with Santa Claus from 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays; free gift for purchases of \$75 or more on Mondays and strolling entertainment, such as carolers and bands, starting Saturday, Dec. 7.

AT THE MALL

Edison offers winter tips

Westland and Garden City-area residents can prevent electric service shutoffs this winter through Detroit Edison-sponsored programs and other types of assistance that keep out the cold.

"We urge customers with bill-payment problems to call us immediately at (800) 477-4747 so we can help them avoid shutoffs," said Ronald Klinec, manager of customer service at Detroit Edison.

"When a customer tells Detroit Edison that a problem exists, then we can begin to offer help."

Detroit Edison's programs range from energy education and conservation measures to information on financial assistance.

The utility also pledges to offer up to \$1 million to help customers through matching donations to THAW — The Heat and Warmth Fund — and bill credits to qualified homeless shelters.

UTILITIES

Shop safely

HEAT offers holiday tips

The day after Thanksgiving is considered the busiest shopping day of the year.

So it's not too soon to start thinking about staying safe during the holidays, according to officials from Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT), a statewide auto theft prevention program. The HEAT program, funded by Michigan auto insurance companies, operates a toll-free confidential hotline (1-800-242-HEAT), offering cash rewards for information on auto thefts, chop shops, insurance fraud and carjackings.

"This time of year people will begin to be distracted with hectic schedules, revving up to a fever pitch as the holidays approach," said William Liddane, director of HEAT. "Folks are overloaded with packages, and shopping late at night. These HEAT holiday safety tips are offered to remind people to stay alert and not forget about safety concerns, so that everyone has a happy and safe holiday."

Here are 10 holiday safety tips from HEAT:

1. Park in well-lighted areas, near sidewalks or walkways. Avoid parking near dumpsters or large vans or trucks. These obstacles decrease ability to clearly see the space around your vehicle, where carjackers

could be hiding.

2. Consider using the valet service if you are out shopping alone at night at a mall. Leave only the ignition key with no identification. Keep your registration and proof of insurance in your wallet.

3. If you are shopping late at night and your car is parked in the lot, ask the store clerk if it is possible for store security to escort you to your car. Most stores should comply with the request.

4. If you leave purchases or wrapped gifts in the car, place them in the trunk and out of view.

5. Even if burdened down with packages, try to keep one hand free with ignition key in hand. Look around and inside car before entering it.

6. If threatened by a carjacker with a gun or other weapon, give up the car. Don't argue. A life is more important than any car.

7. If you are carjacked or witness a carjacking, try to remember what the carjacker looks like — sex, height, build, race, age, hair and eye color, and special features.

8. When driving in traffic, always leave room between you and the car in front, so that if you sense trouble, you can maneuver quickly and get away easily.

9. Report the crime immediately to police.

10. If you witness a carjacking or an auto theft, call the police immediately. If you have any information regarding a carjacking or auto theft, call the HEAT Tip/Award line at 1 (800) 242-HEAT. Or if you have an Ameritech Cellular phone dial *HEAT, and you will be automatically connected to HEAT/law enforcement officials.

HEAT rewards hotline callers with up to \$1,000 if their tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of a suspected car thief, up to \$10,000 if the tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected theft ring members and/or chop shop operators. HEAT also rewards \$2,000 for information leading to the issuance of a warrant for a carjacking suspect.

HEAT, celebrating its 11th year, has recovered 2,175 vehicles to date, valued at more than \$23 million with arrests of over 1,781 suspects. HEAT has awarded \$1.5 million to callers in the past 11 years.

For more information about HEAT, please contact Lovio-George Inc. at (313) 832-2210.

Airport officials expect heavy traffic, urge holiday travelers to plan ahead

Airport officials expect heavy volumes of traffic in the air and on the ground at Detroit Metro Airport today (Wednesday) and Sunday.

Airport spokesman Mike Conway predicts 104,000 airline passengers today and 112,000 passengers on Sunday for arrivals and departures. Both numbers represent respective increases of 29 and 40 percent above the normal numbers of travelers for those days.

"We've just had our 37th consecutive month of record-break-

ing traffic," Conway said. "Saturday, Sunday and Monday (over the holiday weekend) will be above average, but Wednesday and Sunday will be our heaviest."

Conway advises that domestic travelers arrive at least two hours in advance of their flight's departure time this weekend. For international flights, that time span should be three hours.

Conway expects congested traffic for motorists, especially on incoming roads and curbside drop offs. "But we don't expect to run out of parking," Conway

said.

People can call the airport's hot-line at 1-800-642-1978 on parking availability and listen to 920 AM on the radio for airport conditions or delays.

Travelers should make sure they bring a photo identification card, label luggage and not bring any wrapped presents with them. Airport personnel will force the traveler to unwrap a gift if the machine cannot read what's inside the package.

"It makes more sense to wrap it up at their destination," Conway said.

Langston Hughes' African American Family Christmas Musical

Black Nativity

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Saturday, November 30
Special Performances at 1 & 2pm, Center Court

This exuberant celebration features the phenomenal Grammy Award-winning gospel songstress Tramaine Hawkins. Get a preview of this uplifting musical and

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These amazing vent free logs are 99.9% efficient and will provide the blast of warmth you'll look for this winter!

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RUSTIC CRAFTS Oakwood Blaze Electric Love Logs
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Some depicted items may not precisely reflect actual merchandise.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

BENEDICTINE

Class of 1966

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 531-0141 (St. Scholastica Rectory in Detroit)

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1946

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1977

Aug. 9 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.

(810) 360-7004

Class of 1967

A reunion is planned for Aug. 16, 1997.

(810) 647-5704 or (810) 851-8621

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 973-8297 or Drew Pear, 2890 Hooks, Ann Arbor 48108

Class of 1976

June 28, 1997, at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.

(810) 360-7004

TABLEC

Class of 1977

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 537-3691 or (810) 296-7075

CLARKSTON

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1947

Sept. 21 at Park Place, Dearborn.

(313) 981-2825 or (313) 421-1257

DETROIT DENBY

January-June classes of 1967

A fall 1997 reunion is planned.

(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5787

DETROIT GIRLS CC

Class of 1946

Is looking for classmates.

(313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1966

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 535-1192 or (810) 626-1500

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 350-1196 or (313) 865-5365

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June classes of 1957

A reunion is planned for April 1997.

(313) 532-4379 or (313) 274-2585

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1987

A reunion is planned for fall 1997.

Kurt Tyszkiewicz, 1592 Nautical Lane, Marine City 48039 or (810) 765-1380

Class of 1956

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 427-6451 or (313) 422-7777

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1972

A reunion is planned for Oct. 25.

(810) 486-2997

HAMTRAMCK ST. LADIS LAUS

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 473-7100

HAZEL PARK

Class of 1986

Is planning a reunion.

Refer names and addresses to (810) 541-0366

Class of 1936

A 60th reunion is being planned.

(810) 773-9603 or (810) 574-2982

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

Classes of 1946-48

A reunion is being planned.

(313) 537-5139, (313) 565-5642 or

(810) 478-6678

HIGHLAND PARK

January-June Classes of 1947

Is planning a reunion for 1997. (810)

737-1983 or (888) 456-1947

HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1972

A reunion is planned for October

1997.

(313) 522-5369 or (313) 534-6995

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1971

A reunion is planned for May 3.

(810) 473-7100

Class of 1986

A reunion is planned for April

19.

(313) 513-2720

OAK PARK

Class of 1986

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 353-8551

PONTIAC

Class of 1946

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 360-2761 or Class of 1946, P.O. Box 300561, Drayton Plains 48330-0561

January class of 1956

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 674-3375

PONTIAC NORTHERN

Class of 1987

Is planning a reunion.

(810) 473-7100

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 522-3893

RIVER ROUGE

Classes of the 1960-69

Scholarship fund raises 7 p.m.

Thursdays at the Perfect Beat

Lounge, 1941 Fort St., Detroit. Cost

is \$3 per person.

ROCHESTER ADAMS

Class of 1977

Aug. 16 at the Great Oaks Country

Club, Rochester.

(810) 360-7004

ROMULUS

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 595-6052 or (313) 595-1589

ST. CUNEQUANDA

Class of 1946

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 462-1007 or (810) 651-7217

Westborn Markets
will open 3rd store

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A vendor specializing in fresh flowers, produce and meats plans to open its third Detroit-area store in western Wayne County next spring.

Westborn Markets, a 33-year-old business with stores in Dearborn and Berkley, has purchased the former Harold Thomas Nursery & Florist property, on Middlebelt south of Five Mile, to make way for a 45,000-square-foot building.

The new store will include two amenities — an on-site bakery and a permanent greenhouse — not found at the existing markets, said co-owner Jeff Anusbigian.

"We're looking forward to getting into that area," said Anusbigian, a 1979 graduate of Clarenceville High School. "It's a great site. We just think it's going to be dynamite."

The nursery sold the property more than a year ago and is relocating to Carleton, Mich., Anusbigian said. It stayed open for the last growing season.

The Harold Thomas buildings have been torn down and land preparation is under way. There are nearly eight acres on the

site, Anusbigian said.

Anusbigian and brothers Mark and Tony run the firm their father started in 1963 when he opened a Westborn on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. That site is now a Westborn flower market; the food store is across the street.

He said Westborn prides itself on fresh vegetables, fruit, flowers and meat and deli items, and stays away from processed food. The company makes daily visits to Eastern Market and the Detroit Produce Terminal. It also has a processing facility in Melvindale and buys food from around the world.

The Livonia store's 5,000-square-foot permanent greenhouse and a separate fish department will "embellish" on features found in the other two stores, Anusbigian said. The bakery will be completely new.

The new site will also house the company headquarters, now in Berkley. The store alone will be about 40,000 square feet, much bigger than the Berkley (17,000 square feet) and Dearborn (12,000 square feet) stores.

"The sooner we get in the better," Anusbigian added. "It's like going home."

Free throw
contest set for
school youths

The 25th annual Elks National Free Throw Contest, co-sponsored by Livonia Elks Lodge 2246 and the Livonia recreation department, will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Livonia Churchill High.

The contest is open to all area youth ages 8-13.

More than 125,000 youngsters statewide entered last year's competition for boys and girls in age categories 8-9, 10-11, 12-13. The contestants age will be determined by their age as of April 1, 1997.

Each contestant has 25 shots at the basket. The boy and girl in each age category with the best score can advance through district, state and regional contests to qualify for the national finals at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Mass., in April 1997.

Awards will be given to the champion and runner up in each division.

Registration for the local Hoop

HOOPS

Shoot Contest will be 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 14.

All participants must wear tennis shoes while on the gym floor.

Each contestant will be allowed 25 free throw shots for a maximum of 25 points. A contestant cannot bounce the ball more than four times between shots. Ties will be broken by taking five additional shots until a winner and runner-up is determined.

All shots will be taken from the foul line. Boys and girls ages 8-9 will shoot four feet in front of the regulation foul line.

The regional competition will be in January.

All basketballs will be furnished. For information, call 261-2260.

OBITUARIES

JENNIE L. TYREE

Services for Mrs. Tyree, 89, formerly of Garden City, were Nov. 25 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Fred Cooley officiated.

Mrs. Tyree, of Ruskin, Fla., died Nov. 21 in the Plymouth Court Nursing Home.

Born Sept. 13, 1907, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Leonard (Marjorie); grandsons, Charles (Sandy) and William, Sr. (Darlene); great-granddaughters, Michele, Sara and Samanta, and great-grandsons, William, Jr., Chris, Zack and Jake. Preceding her in death was her husband, Theodore.

ELEANORE ROZELLA GRADEN

Services for Mrs. Graden, 89, of Westland were Nov. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Rev. Drex Morton officiated.

Mrs. Graden died Nov. 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Jan. 17, 1907, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Norman; grandchildren, Gary Mark, Andy Mark, Wendy Goldzweig, Judy Nothnagle; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Smith and sister, Dora Smitham.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Grover, and a daughter, Janet Lois Mark.

ROBERT D. WITTE

Services for Mr. Witte, 63, of Westland were Nov. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Rev. Neil Swanger officiated.

Mr. Witte died Nov. 23 at home. Born March 18, 1933, he was a mechanic.

Survivors include: sons, Daniel, Bobby and David; daughters, Janice, Kathy and Vicky; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Rivard.

Memorials may be donated to Hospice of Washtenaw.

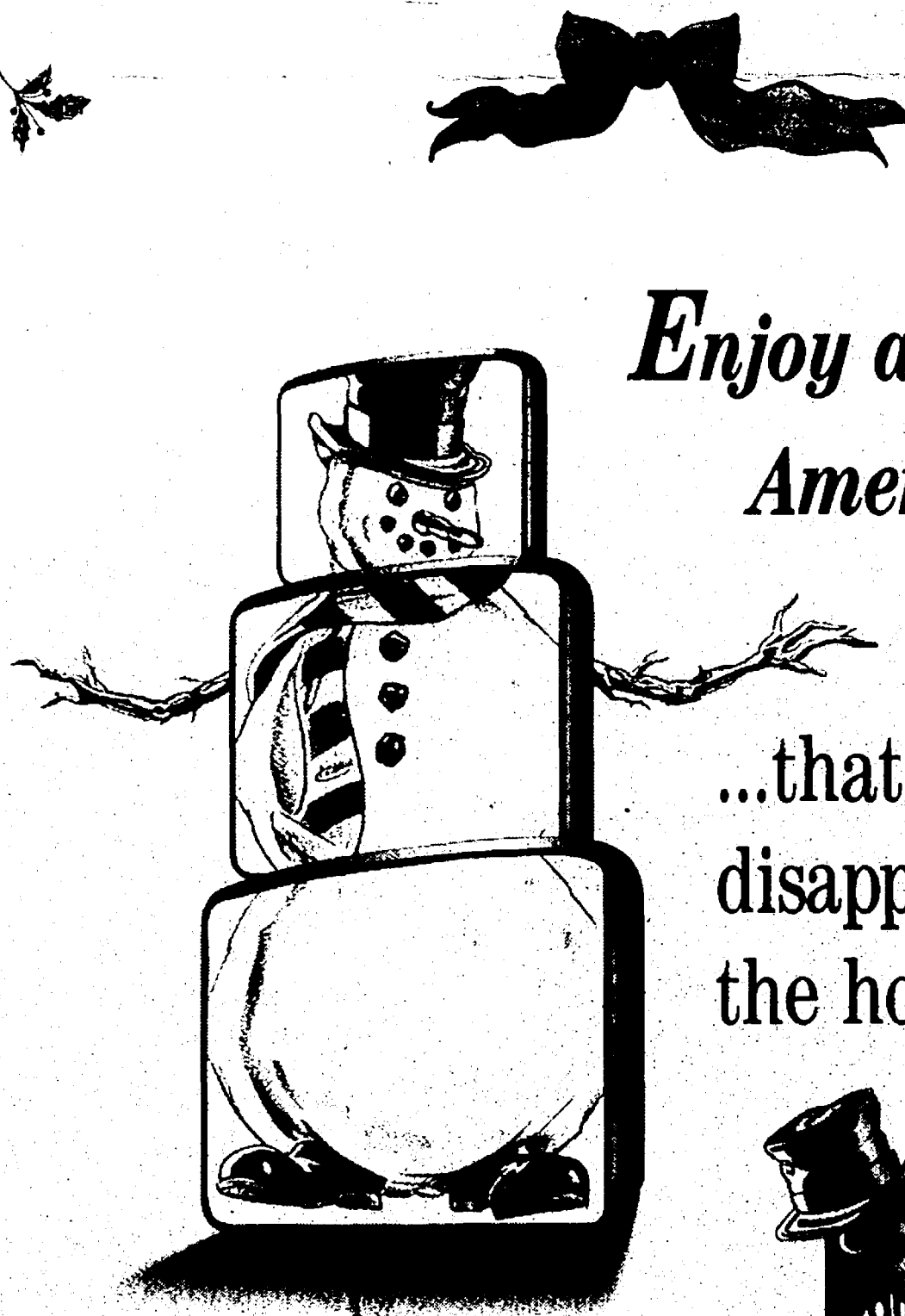
CARMELO J. DIMICELI

Services for Mr. Dimiceli, 63, of Wayne were Nov. 23 from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Ray Buconofficiated.

Mr. Dimiceli died Nov. 19 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born May 15, 1933, he was a member of the Westland Lions Club.

Donations may be made for masses to be celebrated at St. Mary's Church.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home.



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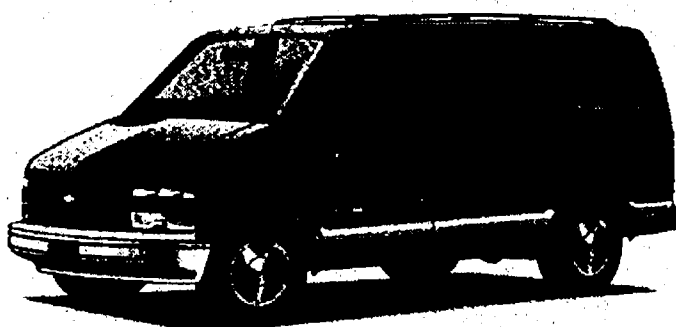
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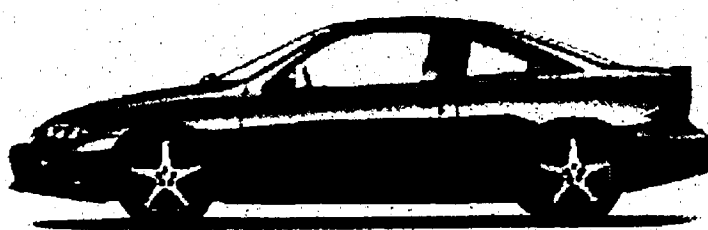
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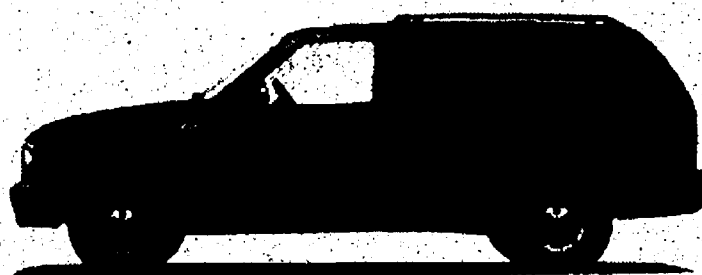
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Hearing set on state officials' pay

The public will have a chance to sound off on the paychecks of state officials when the State Officers Compensation Commission holds a public hearing Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Pontiac.

S OCC will meet in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Invited speakers will be heard at 3 p.m. and the public at 4 p.m. (The public sound-off time was moved forward an hour since a previous announcement.)

No specific proposal for hiking salaries is before SOCC yet. Currently the governor is paid \$121,166, the lieutenant gover-

■ The State Officers Compensation Commission meets Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

nor \$89,450, Supreme Court justices \$118,758 and legislators \$50,629.

Salaries of the Court of Appeals and trial court judges are pegged at a percentage of Supreme Court justices' salaries. The Legislature sets the salaries of the secretary of state and attorney general. University presidents' salaries are set by

the governing boards.

"Public hearings and our toll-free comment line open the process to everyone and make the commission easily accessible to the public," said SOCC chair William Hampton, a former legislator and retired Oakland circuit judge.

SOCC's recommended pay hikes will take effect unless

rejected by the Legislature.

Other members besides Hampton are Yvonne Brown Blackmond of Southfield, Nancy Crandall of Norton Shores, Julia Darlow of Grosse Pointe, Mary Lukens of Ann Arbor, Russell Mawby of Augusta and Matthew McLogan of Grand Rapids.

Those who can't attend may make their views known through a toll-free number, 1-800-788-1766, or by writing to: SOCC, c/o Department of Civil Service, 400 S. Pine, PO Box 30002, Lansing 48909.

MDOT stresses safe winter driving

As state and local highway maintenance crews brace for winter's wrath, the Michigan Department of Transportation advises motorists to put safety first when traveling Michigan roads this winter.

"Safety is our highest priority," said Bob Welke, state transportation director. "We'll be marshaling all of our resources to keep the state's highway system clear of snow and ice in the months ahead. We're relying on our motoring partners to do their part as well as assure safe travel for all."

MDOT expects to spend nearly \$60 million on winter maintenance this year, more than a quarter of its total maintenance budget. Through its direct and contract forces, the department can mobilize hundreds of snow plows within minutes of the first sign of an approaching storm.

Crews attend to the heaviest traveled highways (5,000 vehicles a day or more) first, keeping them plowed when possible until the pavement is generally cleared of ice and snow. Lesser traveled highways are plowed until the center of the road is clear or until the pavement is passable. They are fully cleared later during normal work hours.

While MDOT will do everything it can to keep people moving safely this winter, here are a few things motorists can do as well:

■ Be cautious of bridges. — they can be icy when the approaching pavement is clear and dry.

■ Slow down when visibility is low or when road conditions are snowy/icy.

■ Keep a safe space between your vehicle and snow plows.

■ Accelerate and brake slowly.

■ Avoid abrupt steering maneuvers-use caution when changing lanes or merging with traffic.

■ Don't pump anti-lock brakes.

Unclaimed Orders

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Oakwood C.A.R.E.S.

Do Vitamins Reduce the Risk of Cancer?

By John Eckenrode, M.D.

Lately, it seems impossible to pick up a magazine or newspaper without seeing an article concerning the benefits of vitamins. Let's take a look at some of the facts concerning vitamins and cancer and try to draw some conclusions.

First, vitamins allow chemical reactions to occur within the body. Medical science has readily accepted this fact for most of the twentieth century. We also know that by consuming, on average, 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance of the essential vitamins and minerals, we can wipe out vitamin deficiency diseases, including beri-beri, rickets, and scurvy.

Additionally, there are numerous theories and considerable laboratory evidence on the relationship between free radicals — atoms or molecules that are unbalanced and highly reactive — and cancer. The majority of scientific evidence reveals that free radicals can damage our cells and our genes.

Now, let's extrapolate from this theory. Is it possible, or even probable, that some forms of cancer occur due to free-radical damage within the body? In laboratory experiments, it seems that higher doses of some vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals act as antioxidants — protecting the cells and genes from the damaging effects of free-radicals.

The question then is, can antioxidants protect us from the genetic damage which may lead to cancer?

Our human studies in this area of cancer research are in their infancy and, as of yet, the results are inconclusive — some are neutral, and some are positive. So, what advice is to be gained from this research?

The best cancer defense is to eat a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, get plenty of exercise, and avoid tobacco smoke. Beyond that, antioxidant supplements are like an insurance policy — protection you hope you may never need.

Dr. Eckenrode is a board-certified medical oncologist/hematologist and the director of oncology services at Oakwood Hospital Ann Arbor Center — Wayne. He also serves as a medical director for Hospice of Michigan, and has a special interest in nutrition and its impact on cancer.



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State House OKs bill barring adjustments of college test scores

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Colleges, employers and employment agencies would be barred from adjusting test scores for any race under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives.

Sponsor Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, said she is convinced some schools have adjusted test scores to create "reverse discrimination." But her House Bill 4054 doesn't prevent universities from considering diversity in admissions, she said.

The House gave it 71-30 approval after a barrage of bitter criticism saying it amounted to playing "the race card."

Opponent Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, said minimum scores

for college admission or jobs are themselves arbitrary. "Cut-off scores necessarily involve arbitrary determinations of satisfactory and unsatisfactory test results that often bear no relationship to the likelihood of success in a particular undertaking or activity," said Profit.

Opponent Rep. Ed Vaughn, D-Detroit, called it "nothing but a racist attempt to stir up racism in Michigan. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama made a career out of racism."

Currently, the 1976 Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act bars refusal to hire or promote on the bases of "religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, height, weight or marital status." The same provision also applies to

employment agencies and educational institutions' admissions.

Crissman's bill would also forbid them to "adjust a test score, use a different cut-off score, or otherwise alter the results of a test" on the bases of religion, race or gender.

It goes to the Senate, which would have to act by Dec. 31 for the bill to become law.

Here is how area lawmakers voted:

OBSERVER
YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, James Ryan, R-Redford, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. Law and Whyman signed on as co-sponsors.
NO - Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

Hanukkah stamp commemorated Wednesday

In recognition of the Hanukkah Commemorative Stamp, the Detroit District Postal Service will hold a special cancellation ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park.

Festivities will include a short ceremony highlighted by a presentation from Carl January Jr., Postal Service Detroit District manager, customer service and sales, to local synagogues in Oak Park. Continental breakfast

including potato pancakes will follow. A special onsite cancellation will be available for the general public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center.

"The colorful lights of the Hanukkah Menorah, depicted in the commemorative stamp, celebrate a triumph over adversity, strength in conviction, and belief in the possibilities of miracles," January said. "As we join together on the morning prior to Hanukkah, we bring a common need and value that allows the lights to shine in the hearts of

all people."

The Hanukkah Commemorative Stamp features a contemporary image of a Menorah with nine multi-colored candles. Jointly issued with ceremonies in Washington, D.C., and Jerusalem, the 32-cent, self-adhesive, commemorative stamp is available at your local post office.

Visit the Postal Service, a non-tax funded agency, on-line at www.usps.gov/.

Bill from page A9

son Julie Stoneman.

The testimony revealed a fundamental difference between pro-planning forces and the real estate interests.

Planners consider "urban sprawl" - the eating up of farmland and open space faster than population growth - a wasteful evil.

Realtors like broker-developer James Edwards of Ann Arbor accept it. "With urban sprawl, we have to provide space for new homes," he said. What environmentalists call a "wetland," Edwards called a "useless

swamp." He said the problem of "bowling alley" lots "should be decided by the local units, not the state."

Sen. Stille was warmly received in an October speech to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a seven-county land-use and transportation planning agency.

"We are rapidly using up our agricultural land," Stille told SEMCOG's general assembly. Stille, who chairs the Senate Local Government Committee, said he would withhold action on Brackenridge's election reform

bills until Brackenridge's committee acted on the land use planning bills.

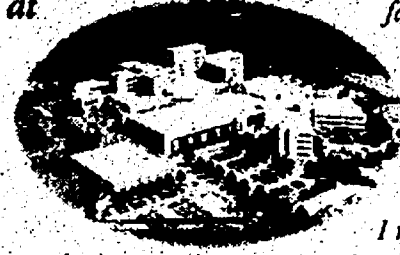
Also help up, without discussion or a vote, were three bills allowing local units to purchase development right (PDR) from farmers, thus keeping land in agriculture and out of development.

Those bills are sponsored by Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland. Senate Bills 573-575 affect counties, municipalities and townships.

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The Marian Women's Center, adjacent to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center, provides

family services like childbirth education, a breastfeeding program, and even pre- and postnatal exercise classes. We're planning to start a family soon, and all the programs I need are now available close to home.

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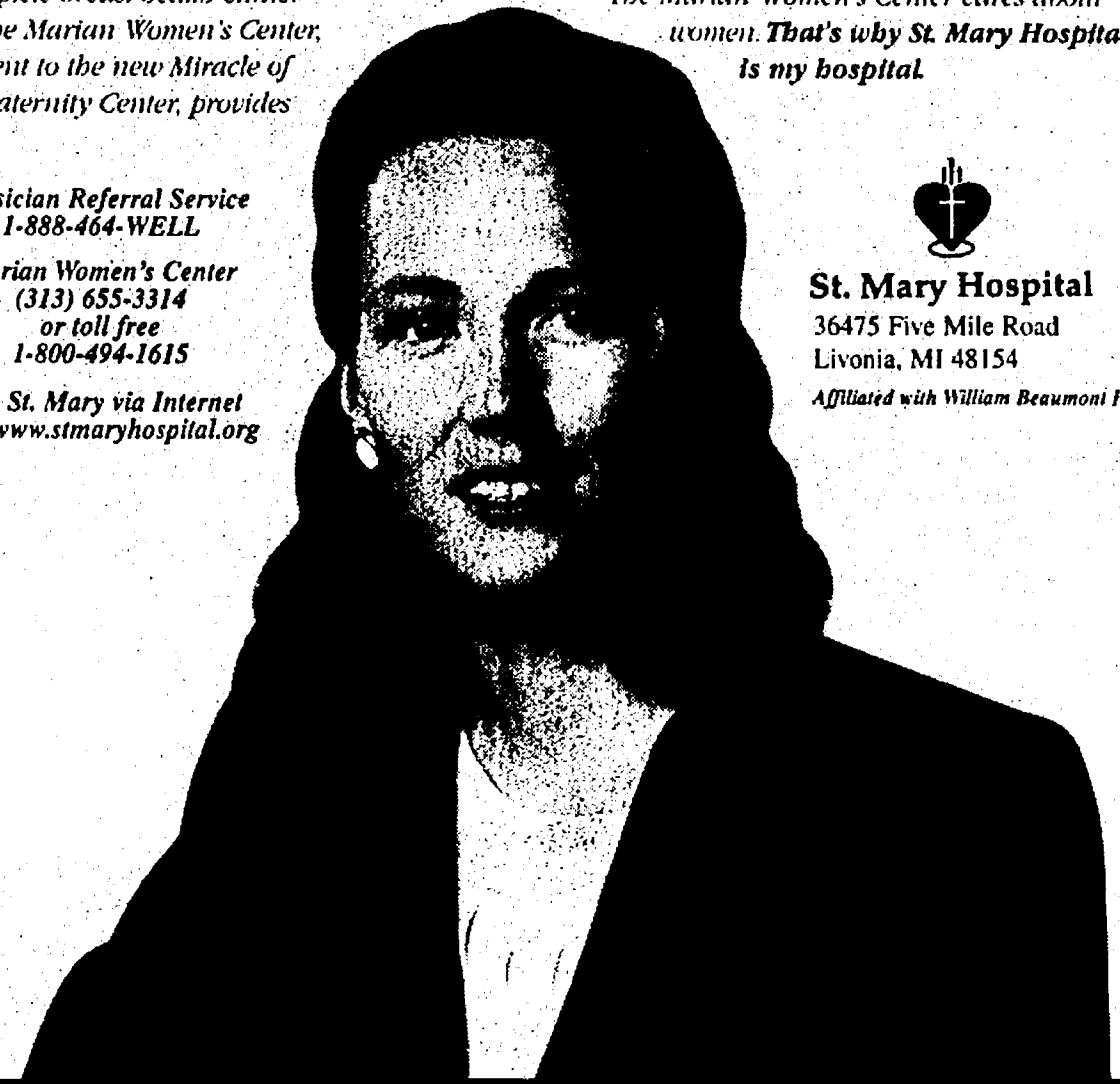
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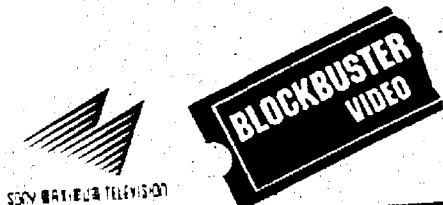
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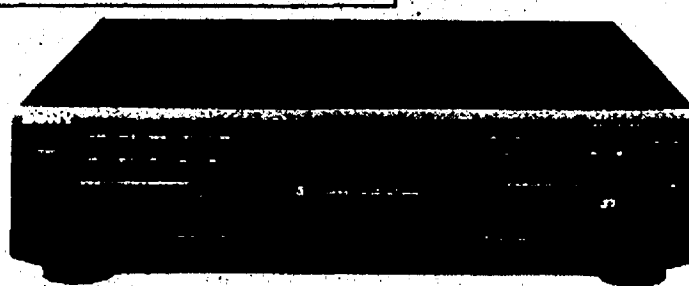
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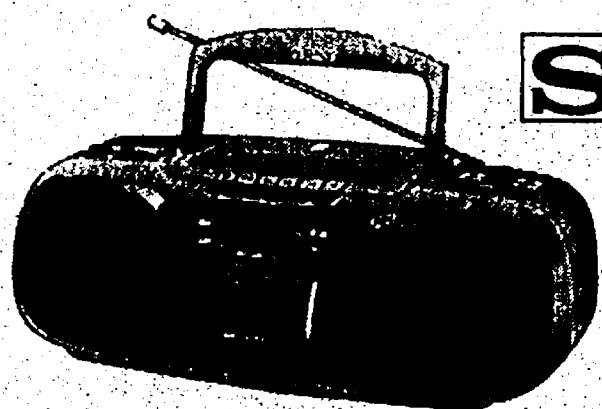
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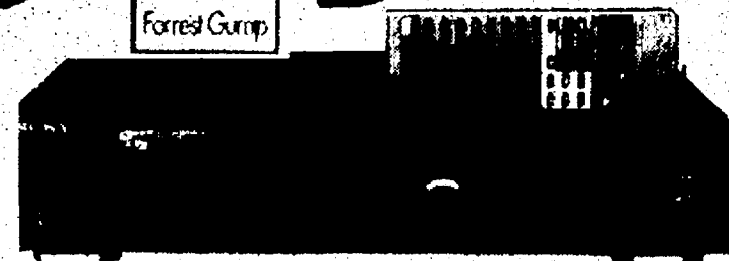
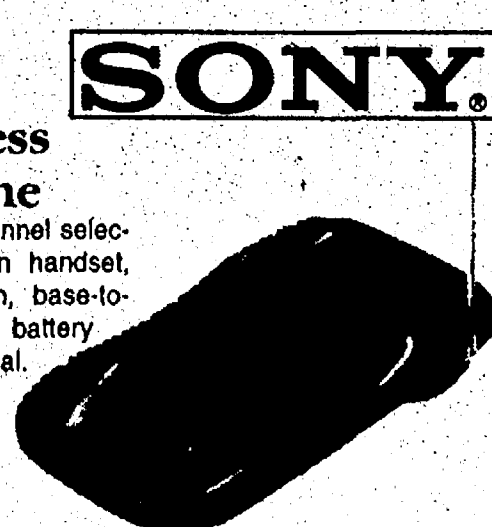
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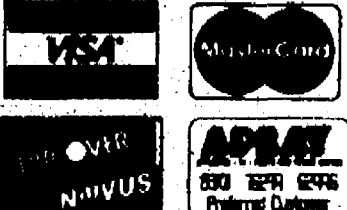
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Westland Observer

OPINION

A16(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996

Bad decision

Pay raises should be resisted

The Westland City Council may be overspending again — this time by approving salary increases for mayoral appointees that appear to be excessive.

The council's action of last week follows a pattern set years ago of approving generous retirement benefits for union employees without fully realizing the long-range costs to the city and taxpayers.

Several years ago, the council was embroiled in a short but emotional public dispute involving pension benefits for retired police officers and firefighters.

While administrative salaries aren't in the same category as pensions, they do have a strong financial impact.

In last week's action, the council's decision may have been based on factors other than just economics.

The big problem is that the double-digit increases may encourage local union leaders to continue a cycle by seeking the same raises in the next round of contract negotiations.

A maximum 16.3 percent hike for the top level of city department heads in the next two years seems to be outrageous in light of the region's rate of inflation and what the workforce is getting in annual raises. Typically, the raises range from 3 to 5 percent — at the most.

Councilman Glenn Anderson should be awarded a profile in courage for his public

City Council member Glenn Anderson was right on target in opposing a proposal to raise the salary schedule maximums for mayoral appointees. He pointed out that the salary increases come in the wake of a consultant's report projecting a drop in the city's budget surplus, which has been declining in recent years.

stand in opposing the administrative raises.

Anderson pointed out that the 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.

The city surveyed numerous southeastern Michigan cities on their administrative salaries. But a flaw in the logic is that there is a major difference in the tax bases of those communities and the level of support staffing for the department heads.

The bottom line is that this issue will eventually come back to haunt future city councils.

Ultimately, it will also haunt local taxpayers who have to pay the bills.

A day of gladness or sadness?

Thanksgiving is a symbolic holiday we can all enjoy.

It's the story of America, and one that is repeated on a daily basis in our country.

The story is a simple one.

A group of immigrants arrive on the shores of a foreign land, hungry, tired and unaccustomed to a new environment.

A group of Native Americans helps the newcomers find food in this new landscape.

There's wild turkey, venison, squash and beans.

All foods that we continue to eat in November after the fall harvest of plants and animals.

Since that first Thanksgiving, that same story has been repeated over and over again.

As new waves of immigrants from Europe and other parts of the world arrived they were helped by Americans to adjust to a new country.

However, there is some sadness in Thanksgiving for Native Americans.

As it turned out, the Europeans bit the hands of those who fed them. Their land was confiscated, their religions debunked.

The Cherokee Indians were removed from their land in the Carolinas by President Andrew Jackson and sent walking west on what became the Trail of Tears march to lands west of the Mississippi River.

Thousands died.

Then there was the Long Walk made by the Navajos in the 1860s when they were driven out of their homelands and forced to live in a small encampment in New Mexico.

Again, there were many deaths.

Such actions these days would be called "ethnic cleansing."

However, the attitudes that sparked those actions are not relegated to the distant past.

We continue to be insensitive to Native American culture.

In Livonia recently, a group of non-native

It was the Native American who taught us how to live in a new world and set a good example for how to treat newcomers. The Thanksgiving holiday sadly generates the historical myths about Native Americans, whose land was land was confiscated by the European settlers, their religions debunked and their cultures destroyed. With each wave of immigration to the new world, the Native Americans gradually were reduced to groups living on imposed reservations. When our readers sit down at their holiday meals Thursday, they should acknowledge that it was the Native Americans who set an example of how to treat visitors.

Americans held what they called a "powwow." It wasn't. A group of Native Americans staged a protest.

They were correct in pointing out that they were being made fun of at the staged event.

In the Southwest, sacred Native American sites are threatened with development and mining. There are objections.

And rightly so.

It would be the same as trying to turn the Vatican into a theme park.

So as we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinners we should acknowledge that it was the Native Americans who taught us how to live in a new world and also set a good example for how to treat newcomers.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Negative on band

I am writing to you because I was very upset after I read your article "Under the lights: Neighbors cope with noise, band."

This was written totally one-sided. Didn't you interview anyone on Perrin who enjoys the marching band? To my knowledge, this was the first time this year that you wrote anything about our band, and everything you said was negative.

What about the great turnout we had at our Invitational in October or how well we do at competitions? One of the reasons Livonia is such a popular city to live in is because of the great programs we have in our schools.

I am a Livonia Franklin High band and sports booster. One of my daughters is a member of the color guard in the band. They work very hard to put on a good show. They have been practicing since August.

On Saturday they start practice at 9 a.m. They have practiced at 9 a.m. for years. What does this have to do with the lights? Did people complain before about practicing in the morning? Think about all the work these students put into their show. Don't you think they should be able to perform their show four times during the football season? This is their way of showing their school spirit to their peers and parents.

Franklin has been short-changed compared to the other high schools in Livonia. We don't have a pool that our kids can compete at their own school in (we have to use Churchill's), and until this fall we did not have lights on our football field.

I would think that the people on this street would want improvements at the high school. It raises the value of their homes and keeps the children interested in school, giving them something to do in their spare time, and gives them a sense of pride in their community. Where would you rather have the students at on a Friday night — at a football game or on the streets?

Personally, I think people wouldn't want to live on the street because of the negative attitudes their neighbors have shown.

Joyce Lopez

Band needs support

I have just read the article about the Perrin street reaction to the Franklin High field lights and their Marching Band.

It pains me to know that the team and the band does not have the full support of the neighborhood because of the small inconveniences that they must endure through on their weekends.

It is my understanding from the article that the residents' biggest concern is the

"noise" from the band. I am Franklin alumni, one who was extremely involved in the music program. I was not in the Marching Band, however, but I still have a good idea on what they must go through each weekend and how they used to have to do it before the lights.

Every Saturday, the marching band would have to wake up to be at FHS around 9 a.m. to practice. Then, they would spend their afternoon playing at the varsity football game. After that, they would drive directly to their competition and sometimes be to practice. Then they would spend their afternoon playing for the varsity football game.

After the game they would travel to wherever their competition is and sometimes the band would be there until late Saturday night. Now, with the Friday night games, they can spread out all of their agenda into two days, and that reduces the stress of the members and allows them to rest up for the competition.

Robert Byrd

City staff praised

As a new homeowner who has constructed my own house in Westland, I would like to commend and thank the city's personnel in the Building Department.

Everyone I had contact with from director Bob Fritz to the inspectors, Larry Roman, Ralph, and Paul, and office personnel, I owe my gratitude.

Each inspector was reasonable and always willing to help me through any questions or problems I had during construction.

These employees are the type of individuals who show the citizens of the community that the city government is responsible and cares about those they come in contact with.

I believe that every time a city employee, no matter what the position of that employee, has a positive and pleasant meeting with a citizen the city grows together.

Louis Gorenc
Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With Thanksgiving Thursday, what are you most thankful for?



"Being with my family."

Mike Nemish



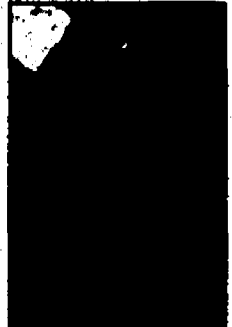
"My family and being with them."

John Coleman



"My family will all be together. Some are coming from Traverse City."

Jodie Brown



"My family, especially my 3-year-old brother. I'm also thankful that everything is going along fine this year."

Chris Phillips

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Routines overshadow many blessings

Life, for most of us anyway, can seem pretty dull sometimes. The daily routines of taking the kids to school, or stopping at the store, or even going off to work everyday cultivate a mundane sameness and predictability to our individual lives that pretty much let us slip into autopilot mode. The blare of the alarm clock is at the same time each day, the route to the office never varies, and the garbage awaits its escort to curbside on the same day every week. So it goes when the steady throb and rhythm of daily life move us to their metronomic beat.

Routines and rituals, whether we like them or not, have a way of weaving themselves into the patterned fabric of our existence, often in ways we never recognize. Most of us are unaware of the idiosyncratic tenden-

cies we have like slurping the coffee, or that methodical way you eat an ice cream cone, or singing that same stupid song in the shower. On first look, these habits seem pointless and empty, but, in truth, they are meant to free our minds to deal with more important things. If we didn't have all these programmed actions and we actually had to make conscious decisions on the thousands of things we do, it wouldn't be long before we were all in a special home babbling into our pabulum.

While a mundane predictability can protect us from such insanity, it can also make us oblivious to the little dips and rises on our daily road. We overlook many of the petty annoyances and obstacles, but at the same time, we may take for granted many of our blessings and benefits like our



GARY BELANGER

families, friends and freedoms. The trap of mental Novocain is that it dulls not only pain but also pleasure.

Operating under the heavy influence of predictability's anesthetizing effects, we just instinctively expect each day to be like all the other days before. We move through our days, for the most part, just as we should, unaware and unconcerned about the

fate that awaits us. I suspect this is how it was for Everisto Bosley, Matt Girardin, and Darrell Izzard. All three of them went to work expecting to come home, and all three of them never made it back. Each of them having their routine existences shattered and their lives abruptly stolen from them by heinous murderers. Matt Girardin and Everisto Bosley were armored car guards gunned down in separate crimes, and Darrell Izzard was the lone fatality in the rampage at the Ford Wixom plant.

I've been thinking a lot about these men and their families lately. I never met any of them, nor even heard of them until recently when their deaths made the news. I suspect that, despite the various perils inherent in their jobs, none of them was expecting life to end that day.

These three men were probably not the only people whose lives came to a sudden and seemingly senseless end recently. But, because of the dramatic circumstances surrounding their deaths, their stories have become known to us all.

This week we celebrate the day our nation has set aside to give thanks for all that we have. Please enjoy your celebration, and please offer a prayer for these men and their families. For their sakes, as well as your own, let this Thanksgiving Day live up to its fullest and richest meaning — that we should be thankful for our blessings every day of our lives. I thank you, and I wish you all peace and Happy Thanksgiving.

Gary Belanger is a Redford Township resident. His Touch-Tone voice mail line is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1890.

Women in combat 'a cultural contradiction'

It was an eerie feeling to be 750 miles from home on vacation, in a motel overlooking the Mississippi, and hearing a neighbor lady's voice.

Elaine Donnelly is an unusual neighbor. She is the local Republican precinct delegate, a longtime party worker who in recent years has become a national figure on defense issues.

Her voice came from television, a C-SPAN Sunday morning talk show. The subject was sexual harassment of women in the Army, specifically the Aberdeen, Md., case where 15 sergeants and officers face charges. And Donnelly, the voice of the Center for Military Readiness, was the only one talking sense.

Said retired Brig. Gen. Pamela Foote: "There's a real problem with women being treated as equals."

Said Valerie Vojdik, attorney who spent two years getting Shannon Faulkner into the Citadel only to see

her client quit after three days: "Men and women are working in all aspects of society. There's no excuse for sexual harassment. Sexual abuse is about power and excluding women."

Said Donnelly: "Women are now very close to combat," such as the two who were captured by Iraqis during Desert Storm, and one who was sexually assaulted. "If we're concerned about Aberdeen, we ought to be more concerned about what could happen in the next war when women are abused at the hands of the enemy."

Donnelly and I take the non-ideological, practical view that the purpose of the military is "to provide for the common defence," according to the U.S. Constitution — to discourage aggressors and defeat foes. From Bunker Hill to San Juan Hill and Pork Chop Hill, the military's mission is primarily military.

Donnelly again: "We should consider the concept of whether women



TIM RICHARD

should be assigned to or near combat units is perhaps mistaken. Perhaps we are encouraging the kind of behavior that everyone is being alarmed about."

She called it "a cultural contradiction" that the United States wants military men to behave like gentlemen but then assigns women to or near combat.

Even if it were possible to train male officers to tame their lusts and behave like monks, it wouldn't help

women soldiers captured by a more chauvinistic enemy. A prisoner-of-war camp is hell for men; for women, it may be unspeakably cruel.

Well, Foote and Vojdik wouldn't even discuss it.

The general chatted on about the Army's need to "do a very thorough review of sexual harassment." The attorney stonewalled, rattling on about "expanding women's role... treat women as equals... The solution is have men behave more responsibly."

Military maltreatment of women always has been with us. Somewhere in my archives is a book on the Etruscans, the folks who inhabited northern Italy prior to the Romans, with a picture of two soldiers about to rape a good-looking woman captive.

Wherever there are hes and shes, there always will be a certain amount of he-ing and she-ing. It becomes aggravated in the military where

young people with raging hormones are under stress.

The U.S. Marine Corps made a step in the right direction by using only women to train women recruits.

Donnelly also made the point that in the Navy's 1991 "Tailhook" scandal, at least one woman lied about being gang-raped in order to stay on the good side of her fiancé. The woman was never punished for lying or trying to discredit naval personnel.

Vojdik was utterly indifferent to the problem of women lying. To her the only problem is women who are intimidated from reporting sexual harassment. Foote avoided comment on the woman who lied.

Footnote: The Donnellys have a new black kitten with a broken bone near the tip of her tail. Kitty's whimsical name: Tailhook.

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

Task force on judgeships big step toward change

For years and years, Michigan has been in a minority among states in selecting judges by popular vote.

And for years and years, abuses of this system have been rife.

Bewildered voters, faced with bedsheet ballots — this year in Detroit, for example, there were 45 judgeships up with 73 candidates running — vote largely in ignorance or for familiar (often Irish) names. Merit loses out to name ID.

Worse, because we elect judges, we invite bipartisan political excess onto the bench. The Democrats are saddled with organized labor and the trial lawyers, who exercise disproportionate influence in nominations and money-raising in elections. The GOP, with Gov. John Engler and his chums at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce in the lead, this year raised hundreds of thousands to make the Michigan Supreme Court safely Republican.

And for years and years, those who have wanted to change things have languished, prisoners of public indifference and the power of big special interests, well satisfied with things as they have been.

But two years ago, the State Bar of Michigan elected a bright lawyer called Tom Kienbaum to be president. He started agitating for change. But he did it with due regard for the complexity of the political process. Writing in September's issue of the Michigan Bar Journal, Kienbaum argued that merit selection of judges "would run into a brick wall of public skepticism and opposition" unless the political spadework was well and carefully done.

Last week came the first sign that this approach might be working. Sen. Dick Posthumus, Republican majority leader in the state Senate, announced that he would spearhead creating a bipartisan task force to study how judges are selected in Michigan and to recommend improvements.

"Right now, Michigan is one of the few states remaining that elects its higher court judges and justices in a semi-partisan manner," Posthumus explained.

"This year," Posthumus said, "we saw an unprecedented amount of money being spent by groups from both sides of the political spectrum on the Supreme Court campaigns. We must find a better way of doing it before Michigan becomes like Texas, where millions of dollars are waged to elect supreme court justices. Clearly, that's putting a price on justice."



PHILIP POWER

'Right now, Michigan is one of the few states remaining that elects its higher court judges and justices in a semi-partisan manner.'

*Sen. Dick Posthumus
Republican majority leader*

So, thanks to Posthumus, the action is shifting from the somewhat rarefied chambers of the State Bar to the harum-scarum reality of the Legislature. That's a big step forward.

Posthumus is right, and he deserves a lot of credit for sticking his neck out to push for reform. A lot of the business interests who belied up to the bar in this state Supreme Court election have got to be fairly cross with him just now.

But the facts are on his side.

Contained in the handout Posthumus' office sent me was this recital: Of the 618 state court judgeships (excluding magistrates and referees) in Michigan, only 338 incumbents were originally elected to the office; the remaining 280 judges were first appointed.

Candidates for appointment to fill judicial vacancies between elections are reviewed and rated by a State Bar committee, considering courtroom experience, reputation in the community, temperament, writing and administrative skills, and past complaints or ethical misconduct. The ratings are provided to the governor before appointments are made.

Candidates for election to judicial office are not required to undergo any evaluation or review.

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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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996

COMMUNITY LIFE

Page B1

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Giving thanks for 'Phoenix'

Happy Thanksgiving to you all! I think that Thanksgiving, the whole day, is just wonderful. And Thanksgiving morning, well, it's just about the best morning of the entire year. The morning starts out early here, around 6 a.m. or so, because our feast is eaten around noon time. So before the sun is up, Ron and I quietly, very quietly, get up and make our way past all the sleeping children, and the Thanksgiving guests, to the kitchen downstairs.

While I prepare the stuffing, Ron digs out the bag of gross turkey parts still stuffed inside the turkey. We talk as we work; the conversation is very traditional - traditional to us, anyway. We say the same goofy things every year, we laugh about the same goofy things, and the turkey gets put in the oven at about the same time - every year. And we sigh, smile, and wipe our hands on the dish cloths about the same way each time.

During the remainder of the morning, breakfast is rustled up, the children are rustled up, the Thanksgiving Day parade booms and crashes from the TV, and the china are tended to.

Then the good china makes its appearance, the linen tablecloth too, the school-made centerpiece is placed, the mints are put at each plate and the house smells really good.

This scene is repeated millions of times across America throughout the day, with little variations here and there, and those little variations

See FAMILY ROOM, B2

Efforts of caregivers earn praise

■ The unsung heroes of the health care system - the family caregivers who contribute an estimated \$300 million in free services to care for loved ones in their home - were the focus of attention and praise at a special gathering this week.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



"Family caregivers ... keep the health care system solvent by providing \$300 billion in free services each year," said George Hopper.

"Fourteen percent of the adult population are caregivers, and more than one in five women over the age 35 are caregivers."

Hopper rattles off statistics in rapid fire succession and just as quickly asks Sandie Knollenberg, wife of Congressman Joe Knollenberg, what the policymakers are going to do for those caregivers.

It is a legitimate question from a man who calculates he spent \$440,000 in caring for his 91-year-old father in-law and for his wife who suffered from multiple sclerosis for 34 years.

Hopper was among a group of caregivers and professionals who work with caregivers who gathered in Livonia on Monday at the behest of Vikki Kowaleski, a caregiver and publisher of the year-old Caregiver Monthly newsletter.

Kowaleski brought the group together to publicize the cause of caregivers during National Family Caregivers Week. Many were there to laud they work done by caregivers, but few from the media were there to hear it.

"Once again caregivers were



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBSON

Taking care: As a caregiver, Vikki Kowaleski (standing) understands the challenges they face. That's why she called together a group of professionals, like Kelly Fulkerson of the Alzheimer's Association of Detroit (left) and Sheila Daley of Henry Ford Hospital's Stroke Education Program, together on Monday to share ideas.

ignored," said John Kowaleski, editor of Caregiver Monthly. "Again we are the invisible people, invisible because we are at home caring for our family members."

Disappointment aside, the group celebrated a proclamation by Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey recognizing the week of Nov. 24 and a similar one signed by President Bill Clinton, whose office sent a copy to the Kowaleskis.

"I was very proud and excited

when it came in the mail on Saturday," Kowaleski told the gathering. "I was surprised I even got a copy of the proclamation."

Both proclamations shared the sentiments of those gathered in Kirksey's office. Home-based caregiving is a difficult task at best that needs the support of all facets of society.

"The issues involving caregiving are universal, and ultimately, through public awareness we will

get to where offers of help will be the norm rather than a rarity," said Kowaleski.

While caregivers may think of themselves as the forgotten by society, the health care industry has awakened to their efforts. Not a trend but a revolution has started as some doctors rediscover an old-time service - house calls.

"No one need end up in a nursing

See CAREGIVERS, B2

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2. Entry must be dropped off at Parisian or mailed to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.
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Age Bracket: ☐ 3-6 years ☐ 7-9 years ☐ 10-12 years
Limit one entry per child.

Whistle Stop Players give youngsters chance to act

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Horst of Plymouth Township is sure that she wants to be an actress with she grows up. The olive-skinned, dark-haired 10-year-old is hoping to get in a lot of practice with this Christmas season with The Whistle Stop Players.

Playing a gypsy in the scene "Little Cosette and Father Christmas" from "Les Miserables," Horst tried on wigs and costumes at a recent rehearsal, anxious to get the show on the road.

"I love acting; I want to be an actress when I grow up," Horst said confidently. "I like having the chance to perform in front of people. I don't get to do that very often."

The "Les Miserables" scene is one of three playlets that the troupe will perform during a 50-minute production at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., in Plymouth.

"The Shoemaker and the Elves" by the Brothers Grimm and "A Merry Christmas" from "Little Women" will also hit the stage at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Tickets are \$4. For more information, call (313) 416-4-ART. Each playlet will run 15 minutes with a narration between each show.

The production boasts a cast of 90 children broken down into two groups — the Pinecone and

Hollyberry casts. Besides the public performances, The Whistle Stop Players, under the direction of Jennifer Tobin, plan on bringing their show to Isbister, Bird, Farrand and Tanger elementary schools in Plymouth.

"It's nice because it gives the entire school a chance to enjoy the performance and see some of their friends," said Randy Lee, executive director for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, which oversees The Whistle Stop Players.

The Whistle Stop Players have proved to be popular. The PCAC was forced to open winter workshops after 165 children showed up to audition for the Christmas presentation.

"We had so many people try out for the play that we couldn't use them all so we initiated workshops like we do in the summertime for children who wanted to attend," said Sandra Richards, the play's technical director.

The Whistle Stop Players will audition for its spring 1997 production of Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach" from 6:30-8 p.m. Jan. 14-16.

For more information, call Tobin at (313) 453-5212.

Sam Kaufman is one of the children chosen to participate in the Christmas program. The 10-year-old Plymouth Township resident also acted in "Frosty the Snowman," the ecologically correct play "From The Club," and the summer workshops.

"It's a good experience. I get to learn to act," Kaufman said.

This is the three-year-old Whistle Stop Players' fifth full production, according to Lee.

"We were able to start the program when we moved into our new building two years ago," she said. "We had theater seating and a small stage."

"It was a church at that time. We renovated last year for phase one and we began phase two in August. It should be done by the end of the year."

The Christmas performances were originally scheduled at the PCAC's new building at 774 N. Sheldon, however the renovations aren't complete.

"We took the permanent seating out and we have movable seating. Our theater area will be a multi-purpose room and we'll be able to have art exhibitions. There's an exhibition committee that is planning exhibitions that will highlight Michigan artists."

The PCAC, now in its 27th year, sponsors a variety of programs and events that are available to the public each year.

For The Whistle Stop Players, the council looks to entertain and educate the children involved.

"We have done two environmental plays that are called 'From The Club.' That is an environmental awareness play," Lee said. "We try to do plays that will be partly educational and entertaining and will have a large cast, so that we can



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Helping out: Nine-year-old Katrina Chizek (right) lends a hand to Susan Merenda, helping to get the 12-year-old's costume on for a Christmas play rehearsal at West Middle School in Plymouth Township.

accommodate as many children that would like to participate." Ten-year-old Alex Springer of Farmington Hills is excited about participating. He appeared in "Oliver" earlier this

year and returns to the group to play the "Innkeeper" in the "Les Miserables" scene.

The shy dark-haired boy likes acting in the troupe because "everyone gets a part in it."

He admits he gets nervous, but he offered some advice on getting over the fear.

"I look above everyone and to the sides," he said.

Caregivers from page B1

home," said Dr. Eric Baron of House Call Physicians, one of several groups of doctors that take their practice into their patients or the caregivers' homes. "By working with a caring compassionate physician and caregiver, a patient can get care at home that is far superior to a nursing home."

"During five minutes in a patient's home, I learn more than a year of office visits, and many times you learn more from the caregivers."

Dr. Mary Barna, whose Barna and Associates provides similar services, notes that the nine doctors making 1,000 house calls a month are instructed to "take

time with the people who care for the patient, even if it's a pat on the hand or a pat on the back."

"We have to let them know how important they are or let them know we appreciate what they do," she said. "The fastest growing age group in the United States are those over 85, so we need to be very appreciative of the people who care for the patients."

"It's a different way for doctors to practice their art, but it is one of the best ways," added Barbara Consilio of Traveling Medical Services, which has four physicians making house calls. "But they get to see the patient in the

home and make an assessment in the home."

Deanna Harding-Burroughs nods her head in agreement. At age 25, she became the caregiver for her husband who, at age 35, was diagnosed with Huntington's chorea, a hereditary degenerative neurological disease. She has cared for him for 11 years and says that while it has been difficult, "it has been a good experience for me."

Harding-Burroughs offered a thank you to the agencies represented at the gathering that included AIDS Partnership of Michigan, Alzheimer's Association of Detroit, American Cancer Society, and Children's

Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, to name a few, for doing something to help caregivers.

"I work full time and my support has come from my many family members and friends and my church," she said. "I have found that a caregiver is someone who gives because they care so someone may live a quality life. My husband has been a blessing not a burden."

Likewise, Colleen Peterson, the mother of two sons, has been a caregiver for her husband, who has had multiple sclerosis for 16 years. The disease forced the family to move to a one-story home and has taken its toll on the family.

Involved with Hopper in the Well Spouse Foundation, a sup-

port program for spouses, and the National Family Caregivers Association, she knows her children will be stronger because of their experiences but laments that there is no group they can connect with for support.

"They have needs, too," she said. "They don't like to tell people about their father who is in a wheelchair. Some of their friends know, but it takes a long time for them to let people into their secret place."

Agencies like the Leukemia Foundation and the Alzheimer's Association offer programs that help children cope with the change in the family dynamics. The CLF provides donated entertainment tickets to families to "help families maintain as

much normalcy as possible."

"We think of the caregivers as the primary health care providers and the physicians as just part of the health care team," said Glenn Trevisan, CLF executive director. "The family is the most neglected in the caregiving process, so we try to provide services for the whole family."

Paula Herbert of Providence Home Health seem to sum up the point of the gathering.

"Today, we ask caregivers to do a lot more," said Herbert. "We value the caregiver so much that we have come up with a care program for the caregiver."

"We know we should appreciate them every day of the year, not just one week a year."

Family Room from page B1

are what bring sighs and smiles to other kitchens and tables.

Family traditions are shelters in the storm, they're warm, cozy and feel right. And so I wish you warmth and coziness and feeling right this Thanksgiving.

Speaking of thanks — giving, thank you to all who contributed to the book "The Phoenix." Today the book is available. "The Phoenix" is ready for you.

If you're new to this column, let me tell you about this book, "The Phoenix." Recently, some very marvelous things happened here in this column.

Things positive, hopeful, helpful — they rose up in response to a letter published here in this column. The letter was the "ash" and the many voices speaking out became the "phoenix." But there were too many voices for this little space in the newspaper, so the book came to be. "The Phoenix" is a collection of inspiring and inspired thoughts on family, parenthood, tolerance, acceptance, living, loving.

Also, in recent weeks, readers took a journey alongside me and my baby. The journey had begun long ago when I was a young,

gullible kid. The kid turned into a skeptic and stayed skeptical a long time, almost too long.

Now I'm a skeptic-with-a-heart. And my baby, now 9 months old, is doing very well — in spite of his Down syndrome.

The scientific research, explanations and journal abstracts simply back up what I see happening before my eyes. Steven is a growing, HEALTHY baby in spite of his Down syndrome.

The nutritional therapy has something to do with it, that is my conclusion. I've also concluded that this is a gift to be cherished.

The folks who came up with this "gift" are Trisomy 21 Research, Inc. (TRI). TRI is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to Down syndrome research. And the folks volunteering to get the word out, make the scientific findings available, heighten awareness, and raise the much-needed money for TRI research, are Friends of TRI, also a nonprofit charity. They are headquartered in Los Angeles, but they have small, yet driven and spirited, regional chapters. One right

here in Michigan, the one I've found myself in the midst of.

Something GOOD is happening here — with my baby. I can't hoard that, sit on it; there are a quarter of a million people in the United States with Down syndrome. I can't keep this goodness quiet, that wouldn't be right.

And something GOOD is happening out there — with you. You've let me see that through your stories and words prompted by that "letter." I can't hoard that either.

So two GOOD things unite and become "The Phoenix," the book, which takes flight today. All proceeds from the sale of this book, with your words in it, will go directly to Down syndrome research and awareness.

To order "The Phoenix," send your request to "The Phoenix," 44456 Clare Blvd., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Be sure to include the number of books you'd like (they'd make wonderful Christmas gifts) and the names and addresses of those you'd like the book sent to.

Make your tax-deductible donation of \$8.95 (that includes postage) per book to Friends of TRI, a beautiful, inspiring, full of grace charity. Your book(s) will be shipped within 10 days.

Thank you! Thanks! On this Thanksgiving Day!

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, 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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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-5814), on or before December 11, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. for the following:
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Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: November 28, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 12, 1996 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, December 12, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item # 96-006: dedication of public comments on designating special zoning to City parks.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-5862.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: November 28, 1996

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Millis-Boglarsky

Terry Boglarsky and Jim Millis were married on Sept. 11 at Northville Historical Mill Race Village.

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Cecile Boglarsky of Westland. The groom is the son of Paul and Linda Millis of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed as a senior account executive at Wundermarrs, Cato, Johnson in Detroit.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and the Center for Creative Studies with a degree in art direction. He is employed by Young and Rubican Advertising Agency as an art director.

The bride asked Mary Boglarsky-Oesterwind to serve as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Chery Boglarsky, Christine Boglarsky-Ferguson and Susan Opalach. Flower girl was



Kayla Opalach.

The groom asked Tom Millis to serve as best man, with groomsmen Dan Millis, Terry Millis and Eric Opalach.

The newlyweds received guests at St. Michael's in Southfield before leaving for a two-week trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Livonia.

Millard-Lichtenberg

Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Millard of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dyan, to David Jon Lichtenberg, the son of Edmund and Sue Smith of Sebastopol, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1992 graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and communication. She is employed as a program director with Jenny Craig International in San Diego, Calif.

Her fiancé is an honors program graduate with a media degree from University of California in San Diego. He is self-employed as a lighting director of Lightning Mountain Cinema in San Diego.



An October 1997 wedding is planned at the Seaside Chapel at the Grand Wailea in Maui.

Skora-Kubin

Carol Skora and Lawrence Skora, both of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Dale Kubin of Westland, the son of Denise Kubin of Whitmore Lake and Ken Kubin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and became a certified public accountant in February 1996. She is the business manager of Complete Building Services Company in Southfield.

Her fiancé, a Livonia Churchill High School graduate, is owner and operator of Delta Paving Company.

A November 1997 wedding is



planned at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Westland.

Ohtonen-Humphrey

Rebecca Ann Humphrey and Michael John Ohtonen were married recently in Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. Richard Peretto officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of Robert and Marilyn Ohtonen of Livonia.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is currently teaching first grade special education classes in Garden City.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He served in the U.S. Navy for six years. He is currently finishing his electrical engineering degree at the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

The bride asked Amanda Humphrey to serve as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Rachel Holten, Marianne Patten and Becky Marrone. Junior bridesmaid was Emily Vittore.



The groom asked Paul Ohtonen to serve as best man, with groomsmen Mark Picano, Jeff Spirko, Steven Ohtonen and Alan Ohtonen.

The newlyweds received guests at the St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Ont., Canada. They are making their home in Dearborn.

Socha-Baker

Charles and Susan Socha of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to John Jay Baker Jr., the son of John and Bonnie Baker Sr. of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. She is employed as a preschool teacher at Rosey's Romper Room in Canton.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Warren Lincoln High School. He is employed at Chrysler.

A May wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.



Hedder-Holliday

Sheila Joyce Holliday and Richard Earl Hedder were married on June 29 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. The Rev. William Lindholm officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Burton and Ann Holliday of Redford. The groom is the son of Dorothy Hedder of Clarkston and the late Russel Hedder.

The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and the University of Detroit Mercy. She is employed as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital on Michigan.

The groom is a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and Western Michigan University. He is founder and president of Hedder Marketing Services.

The bride asked Elizabeth Hoffman, Leslie Sartori, Deanna Schryer and Jill Westfall to serve as attendants, with Nicole Otenbaker as flower girl.

The groom asked John Sel-



tenreich, Tom Wolfe, Patrick Otenbaker and William Otenbaker to serve as his attendants.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a two-week cruise of the Mediterranean. They are making their home in Clarkston.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

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Kenwood 5 disc Rotary CD Player #DPR3080	\$147	Bose Acoustimass AMS Speaker System (Lowest price ever) #AM5	\$549	Kenwood Audio Shelf System 3 disc CD, dual cassette, remote. #UD-205	\$299	Sony Sports AM-FM Stereo Headband water resistant, digital tuner, radio. #SRFH55	\$59	Panasonic 900MHZ Cordless Telephone 30 channel, light key pad. #KXTC300	\$147	Tappan Over The Range Microwave Oven in white only, built-in light & vent, 15 units. #TMT116V1WH	\$299	GE 25" Color TV with remote control. #25GT511	\$237	Go Video dual deck HiFi Stereo VHS VCR makes copying tapes easy. #GV4060	\$797	Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder electronic image stabilization, 22 to 1 zoom, built-in light, color view finder. #PVD405	\$774	RCA Universal Remote control 3 remotes in one, TV VCR, Cable box. #RCU300	\$9
Kenwood Dual Cassette Deck, high speed dubbing. #KXW1060	\$88	JBL 8" 3 Way Speaker handles up to 150 watts of power. #J830M	\$157	Kenwood Audio Shelf System Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound. #UD-505	\$499	GE Clock Radio AM-FM battery back-up #7-4813	\$9	GE Cordless Telephone with answering machine #29745	\$129	Eureka Boss Upright Vacuum 6.0 amp motor. #1934	\$49	Toshiba 30" Super Tube Color TV stereo surround sound, remote control. #C30F40	\$599	Samsung 13" TV with built-in VCR, remote control. #CXD1332	\$288	Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder 3.2 LCD monitor, electronic stabilization, built-in light. #PVL606	\$997	Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder 2.5 LCD monitor, 12 to 1 zoom, remote control. #CCDTRV11	\$697
Pioneer 101 CD Player, remote control, programmable. #PDF905	\$297	Cerwin Vega 12" 3 Way Speaker handles up to 250 watts of power. #VS120	\$197	Fisher Audio Rack System 100 watts per channel, Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound, 24 disc CD player. #F625	\$599	RCA Portable Audio System digital AM-FM stereo tuner, CD player, dual cassette, remote. #RP7988	\$139	GE Answering Machine fully digital answerer, time & day stamp. #29873	\$49	Panasonic Upright Vacuum 12 amp motor. #MCV355	\$119	RCA 35" Direct Color TV stereo sound, universal remote control. #F35670MB	\$997	RCA 20" TV with built-in VCR, remote control. #T20060GY	\$397				

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

December 1

11:00 a.m. "The Bigger They Are The Harder They Fall"
6:00 p.m. "Handling God's Money God's Way"

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Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.



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16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Monday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Sunday 8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every
tongue confess that Jesus Christ
is Lord Phil 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
& Sunday School

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First Sun. 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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451-0444

REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9415 Merriman • Livonia

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

School Grades Pre-School - 8

Church & School Office: 422-9930

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia

(313) 281-1360

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

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

Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch
Redford Twp.

532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

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

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Worship Services

Saturday Evening 6 p.m.

Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.

Bible Class & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Vandy

1 Bk N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headopoli, Administrative Pastor

Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor

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Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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Pastor Ken Roberts

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday

Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

Bible Class

Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

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New Service Times

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Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12 (313) 459-5430

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Livonia 422-1150

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Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from

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for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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11:00 A.M.

WUFLAM 1030

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9:15 Adult Class

10:30 a.m. Worship

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NOVEMBER 24

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& 11:00 a.m.

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Tamara J. Seidel

Senior Minister

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SUNDAY

Bible Study 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Writer has positive attitude regarding life and living

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green, My family and I are new to the area and just started to receive the Livonia Observer. I was intrigued with your column and would love to know what you can glean about me from my handwriting.

I am a 39-year-old female, married with two children. I am right-handed. I do not know what else to write about myself that wouldn't

tip you off to other facets about my personality so I will leave it at that.

I look forward to seeing your various discussions in your column. Thanks.

K.W., Livonia

The first thing I think of as I study this handwriting with its upslanted lines is a woman wearing rose-colored glasses. A positive attitude regarding life and living is clearly evident. Into all she does, she breathes cheerfulness with her hope, faith and joy. This amount of optimism also tells us of her belief in a higher being.

I'd like to share a little saying I read recently and seems apropos: "The optimist opens her

window and says, 'Good morning, God.' The pessimist opens her window and says, 'Good God, it's morning.'

The writer is lively and enthusiastic. She is aware of the acceptable behavior for her social set and/or those she holds dear. And she will usually conform to it. This is a very bright young woman. Her mind moves in an expeditious manner. It is often working ahead finding viable solutions. She is probably skilled at problem solving.

Most of the time she is self-motivated, interested in accomplishment and likes good equipment that will facilitate her work.

She is conscientious and determined. Augmenting this is an

indomitable force of will and the energy to produce. Enthusiasm and imagination are also present. Those who know her best probably consider her a mover and a shaker.

At times, she becomes a tad restless. Then she seeks for diversion in her routine. The writer's values are well-defined. She appears to have a somewhat narrow philosophic outlook and is not actively seeking new information in this area.

She can be secretive and reticent about sharing her personal life with others. Often she chooses to circumvent emotional responses and will intellectualize her feelings.

The little green-eyed monster may appear on occasion. She

My family and I are new to the area and just started to receive the Livonia Observer. I was intrigued with your column and would love to know what you can glean about me from my handwriting.

might enjoy a little more attention from the opposite sex. Seemingly, she is carrying some resentment from the past. Perhaps she has heard much criticism.

Her marginal spacing suggests a natural eye for good design. Constructive skill is present also.

If you would like your hand-

writing analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

NEW VOICES

ADAM and KATHY DUTTON of Westland announce the birth of REBECCA FRANCES Oct. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Skyler, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Carol Dutton and Nancy Pichla, both of Garden City.

ROBERT and KIMBERLY STAMPER of Westland announce the birth of MORGAN TAYLOR Sept. 24 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Ken and Bertie Stamper of Garden City, Paul and Mary Scott of Westland and Carl and Debbie Moss of Taylor.

DAVID and TINA STRASSER of Garden City announce the birth of DAVID MICHAEL JR. Oct. 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Richard and Twila Strasser of Garden City and Vernon and Seattle Lunsford of Westland. Great-grandparents are Merle and Margaret Strasser of Galitzin, Pa., and Dewey Lunsford of Manchester, Ky.

GREGORY and PAULETTE EDGEComb of Livonia announce the birth of SARAH BERNADETTE Oct. 15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has sister and brother, Angela Edgecomb and Anthony Cunningham. Grandparents are Albert and Bernadette Adam of Westland and Charles Edgecomb of Agura Hills, Calif.

MARK and THERESA BANKES announce the birth of SCOTT MICHAEL Oct. 27 at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Grandparents are John and Lyn Bankes of Redford.

DONALD and SHANNON MEFFER of Wayne announce the birth of CHELSIE NICOLE Oct. 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are William and Beverly Meffer and Michael and Gloria Cooney, all of Westland.

DONALD and PAMELA HARPER of Garden City announce the birth of NEWMAN FREDERICK Oct. 16 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins two siblings, Meghan, 11, and Frankie, 6. Grandparents are Gary and Rose Harper of Livonia, and Norman and Laura Smith of South Lyon.

JOHN STIRSMAN and MELISSA CAULKETT of Westland announce the birth of JESSICA ROSE Oct. 21 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has two sisters, Ashley, 9, and Stephani, 2. Grandparents are Jim and Lynne Caulkett of Westland and Chuck and Eddi Stirsmann of Canton.

MARVIC BROWN and TAMMY PAY of Westland announce the birth of CHRISTIAN DE NIRO BROWN Oct. 14 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Donald and Sharon Pay, Eva Brown, and Marvic White, all of Detroit.

ANGELA BRUTON and RAYMOND STANDER of Garden City announce the birth of RAYMOND WILLIAM STANDER Oct. 14 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Sebastian Stander, 4. Carol Bruton of Westland, and Raymond and Marianna Stander of Dearborn Heights.

ANWAR and LIZA WARRA of Livonia announce the birth of SAMANTHA ANWAR WARRA Oct. 13 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Rewizi and Nahiha Warrar of Livonia.

RICK and ANNE ENRIGHT of Inkster announce the birth of MATTHEW JAMES Oct. 13 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins two brothers, Joe, 18, and Jason, 10. Grandparents are Mary Derbin of Warren, and Margaret Enright of Westland.

MR. and MRS. RANDY J.

QUIROLO of Westland announce the birth of CHEYENNE LORI Oct. 1 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins Garin, 9. Grandparents are Helen Quirolo of Dearborn Heights, and Robert Gross of Canton.

JERRY and MARY MET-

CALF of Garden City announce the birth of RENEE CYNTHIA Oct. 11 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Ed and Pat Metcalf, and John and Dee Slanec of Garden City.

KAREN ANN and WILLIAM PATRICK PORTMAN of West-

land announce the birth of JENNIFER ANN Oct. 11 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are William Portman Sr. and Lois Portman of Indian River, and Stanley Kaperewski of Dearborn Heights.

LONA PALISE of Garden

City and TOM JOHNSTON of Westland announce the birth of KATHLEEN MARIE PALISE Oct. 4 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Kathy Pickett and Anthony Palise of Garden City, Antoinette and Thomas Johnston Sr. of Monroe, N.C.

JAMES and KIMBERLY DIXON announce the birth of RAVYN DAISY Oct. 10 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, Ahmad, 5. Grandparents are Jack and Maxine Wilson of Inkster, and Gary and Kathleen Dixon of Garden City.

PARISIAN

750 LAKESHORE PARKWAY
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Dear Friend:

If you're like most people, you'll start your holiday shopping the Friday after Thanksgiving. But what if you could shop one day earlier, beat the crowds, and save an extra 10% on all your sale purchases?

That's exactly what you can do if you come to our **After-Thanksgiving Courtesy Day Sale the day before Thanksgiving—Wednesday, November 7 beginning at 9:00 am.** Clip the coupon below to save an extra 10% off the marked price of all your Parisian sale purchases Wednesday only.

At Parisian, we're always striving to give your family the clothes you want and provide the warm personal service you deserve, especially during the holidays when your schedule can be more demanding than ever. Our After-Thanksgiving Courtesy Day Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on winter clothes for your family and start your gift shopping. It's a store-wide event offering savings in every department, just when you need it most. And remember: We're open early at 9:00 am for those of you who want to get a head start!

I hope you'll choose Parisian for all your holiday shopping. We appreciate your business, and look forward to seeing you Wednesday, November 27.

Best wishes to you and your family for a happy and healthy holiday season!

Sincerely,
PARISIAN, INC.

Donald Hess

Donald Hess
President



save an extra 10%

on all sale purchases

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 only

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CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. T.D.D. USERS CALL 1-800-32-7052 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm CT. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian No-Interest Option Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, or American Express® Card or Discover® card. LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

ANNIVERSARIES



Parent

Lawrence J. and Jacquelyn M. Parent of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Westland, celebrated their anniversary with their children in Dayton Beach who then sent their parents on a two-day vacation to Orlando, Fla.

The couple exchanged vows Nov. 9, 1946, at St. Mary's of Redford Parish, Detroit. She is the former Jacquelyn LaBeau.

They have six children - Kathleen Thomas and husband Larry of Vista, Calif., Cindy Ann (Alex) Grant of Sylvania, Ohio, Mau-

reen of New York City, N.Y., Brian of St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan Harrison of Commerce Township, and Laura Lally and husband Mike of Redford.

They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

An accountant, He worked at Perfection Products in Livonia, and retired from Smirlis Bakery on Tarpon Springs, Fla.

He enjoys crossword puzzles and walking.

A retiree from Sears in Tampa, Fla. she enjoys Bingo and crafts.



Haack

Edwin and Margaret Haack of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Portofino's in Trenton with family, a party at their daughter's house, and a Caribbean cruise.

The Haacks were married Oct. 19, 1946, at Dun Scotus Chapel in Southfield. She is the former Margaret Becker.

The couple has four children - Judith Sims of Garden City, Suzanne Schaffer and David Haack, both of Livonia, and Linda Syrolo of Tarpon Springs, Fla. They also have four grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

Edwin Haack was employed at Excello Corp. for 26 years and Holcroft Inc. for 15 1/2 years. He retired in March 1988.

The couple, who has lived in Livonia since January 1956, are members of the Moose Lodge. Their hobbies include bowling, travel and ceramics.

McConnell

M. George and Sharon McConnell of Livonia recently celebrated their 10th anniversary.

The couple, who has two children, George and Michael, exchanged vows Nov. 15, 1986, at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne. She is the former Sharon Watch.

George is employed by General Motors while his wife works for UPS in Livonia.

For the Christmas season



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Give with a reason: Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center has come up with some gift ideas that can brighten someone's holiday while benefiting the center's programs. On sale are trivets (\$8), aprons (\$15) in dusty rose, red, kelly green and navy, Henley shirts (\$20) in hunter green, sugar plum, slate blue, cranberry, black, red, navy, sand and bark, and sweatshirts (\$20) in raspberry, deep purple, black, navy, red and royal blue. The shirts and sweatshirts are available in sizes medium, large, extra large and 2X. Showing off some of the selections are Beverly McGurk of Farmington Hills and Ronnie Foley of Plymouth, both volunteer peer counselors at the center.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

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.

WORLD AIDS DAY

The ninth World AIDS Day will be observed Sunday, Dec. 1, during morning worship at 10:50 a.m. at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Initiated by the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization, World AIDS Day is an occasion to educate the community about AIDS/HIV, to honor those who are living with the disease and to remember friends and loved ones who have died as a result of the worldwide epidemic.

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 and full children's church will be available. Grace Fellowship Church is at 29520 Munger, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 525-6019.

ORGAN CONCERT

Steve Schlesing, house organist at the Fox Theater and at Tiger stadium for three seasons, will perform an organ concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 West Chicago, Livonia. Schlesing has appeared on stage and television with Liberace and last summer traveled to Europe with the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call (313) 421-6300.

NEW BEGINNINGS

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.

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.

'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 Choral, the Guitar Group, two Singers' Choirs, the Counsellors Youth Choral and six Bell Choirs will perform, 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.

'ALPHA GLOW'

A Ladies only holiday dinner, featuring Christian comedian Joyce Sankey will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 West Chicago, Livonia. Punch will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a catered dinner and Sankey at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be reserved by calling the church office at (313) 421-6300.

Sankey has opened for celebrities like Tim Allen and Bob Saget. She currently performs in churches throughout the Midwest, blending celebrity impersonations with Biblical stories.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban 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

See RELIGION, B9

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Creche exhibit returns for 10th year

The true meaning of Christmas will be the focus of attention for three days when The Church of the Latter-day Saints presents its 10th annual Christmas Creche exhibit Dec. 6-9.

More than 800 nativity scenes, or creches, from all over the world will be on display at the church, 31450 Six Mile Road at Merriman Road, Livonia.

"This celebrates our 10th annual Christmas creche exhibit," said co-chair Leslie Snow. "We are excited that the community rallies together at this time of the year to celebrate Christ's birth and enjoy beautiful art from all over the world."

The nativities will be on display 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. And they are as varied as the countries they are from and the materials they are made from - stone, clay, porcelain, fabric, metals, corn husks, gingerbread, chocolate, Israeli olive wood and dung.

In addition to the nativities, there also will be hour-long Christmas concerts, featuring local talent, at 7 p.m. each evening and a display of hand-pieced, hand applied quilts. Once again, the work of quilter Eunice Clevenger of Ohio will be provided.

The recreation of the nativity scene is one of the oldest and most sacred Christian traditions. St. Francis of Assisi created the forerunner of the modern creche in the Italian village of Greccio in 1223.



Handcrafted: Cornhusks serve as the medium for a three-piece creche scene that will be displayed at the Church of the Latter-Day Saints Friday through Monday, Dec. 6-9, this weekend.

According to story, he saw shepherds sleeping in moonlit fields one December night and recalled the first Christmas. Inspired by the sight and desiring to see the Baby Jesus in the manger with his own eyes, he set about reenacting the Bethlehem scene with real people and animals.

Today, artistic representation

of the birth of Jesus has many different names. In France, it is called "creche," while in Italy "presepio," Spain "nacimiento," Germany "krippe," and Ireland "manager."

The exhibit is free of charge. "We hope that people of all denominations will join us in this universal celebration," Snow said.

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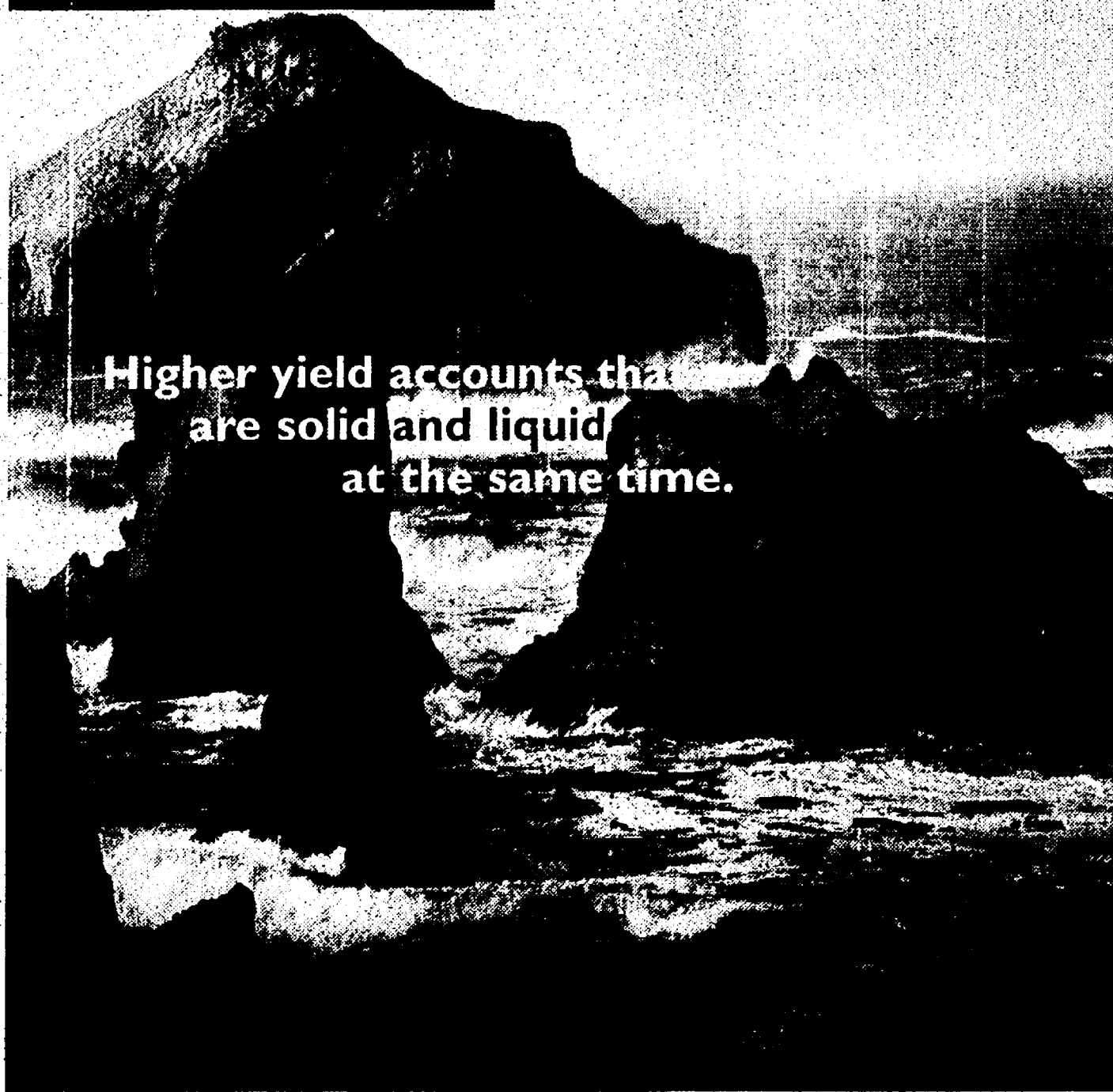
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Religion from page B7

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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.

TREATS AND TREASURES

Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have a Treats and Treasures sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. Holiday cookies and other baked goods, Christmas decorations, jewelry, attic treasures and cutlery will be featured.

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.

BOAR'S HEAD FESTIVAL

A Boar's Head Festival and Feast will be held, beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The medieval English Christmas celebration is probably the oldest continuing festival of the Christmas season. It was presented as early as 1340 at Queen's College in Oxford and in time became a part of the Christmas celebration of the great manor houses of England.

St. Paul's festival will start with the festival, followed by the feast at 6 p.m. in the social hall. Tickets for the festival only are \$5 and \$12 for the festival and

feast. Tickets are available in the church office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas Festival 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. There will be a bake sale, craft room, white elephant sale, tea room, cookie walk and silent auction. A turkey dinner will be served 4-7 p.m. Cost will be \$6 for those 13 and older, \$4 for ages 6-12, \$3 for ages 3-5 and free for those under age three.

EUROPEAN CHRISTMAS

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Acapella Choir and special guest singers will present an Eastern European Christmas at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Carols from Russia, Romania, the Ukraine, Serbia, Greece, Poland and Hungary and liturgical music from the Orthodox Church's Feast of the Nativity of Christ will be performed. A donation of \$7 is requested. For more information, call (810) 476-3432 or (313) 427-6592.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The St. Aidan Youth Group is selling Entertainment books through December to support the Youth Conference and World Youth Day. The books are available at the Parish Office, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 425-5950 or (313) 525-1278.

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?" is a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sun-

days 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.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, 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.

LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes are available for a shut-in, those unable to attend the liturgy or who are interested in the Orthodox faith.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP

Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christian telephone listening service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by calling (313) 427-LIFE Monday through Saturday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

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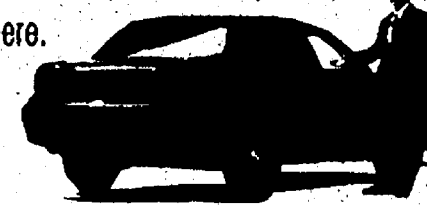
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Men tend to associate sex with male hormones

Older American men are largely unaware that male hormones, such as testosterone, play an important part in their overall health, according to a new national survey for men 45 years and older.

Fewer than 4 in 10 men (36 percent) in this age group said they believe hormones play a "great" or "very great" role in the health of older men.

In fact, men in this age group are more likely to choose sex drive (71 percent) and the ability to father children (63 percent) than disease (31 percent) when asked what they associate with male hormones. Just 28 percent of men 65 years and older and 23 percent of African-American men chose disease.

"Men need to realize that while hormones have many positive effects, they can also have a negative impact on their health," said Dr. David Wood of Wayne State University. "For example, prostate cancer, which is the

most common type of cancer among men, the male hormone testosterone can act like fuel on a fire.

"To slow down the growth and spread of advanced prostate cancer, you need to shut off the fuel supply. Hormonal medications called LHRH agonists and antiandrogens are actually used to block the cancer-promoting activities of testosterone."

The national projectable survey of 573 men was conducted for Schering Oncology/Biotech, a unit of Schering-Plough Corporation, a research-based company. The margin of error for results is plus or minus 4 percent.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 317,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1996. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of death in American men and will claim some 41,000 lives this year.

Nearly half (43 percent) of

prostate cancer cases are diagnosed in either locally advanced or metastatic stages, when the disease has spread beyond the prostate gland, and when hormonal therapy is the main way to treat the disease.

More than 80 percent of all prostate cancer cases are diagnosed in men 65 years and older and the African-American men have the highest prostate cancer rates in the world.

In complete hormonal therapy (CHT), two types of drugs are given together to curb production of testosterone and keep it from promoting the growth and spread of prostate cancer. (CHT) with the antiandrogen EULEXIN (flutamide) and an LHRH agonist are used to treat both locally advanced prostate tumors that have metastasized or spread to distant sites.

When used as part of CHT from advanced prostate cancer, EULEXIN is the only antiandrogen that is proven to delay the time until the disease progresses and also to increase patients' overall survival time.

On June 21, EULEXIN in combination with an LHRH analogue was cleared for a new use - shrinking locally advanced

Stage B2 and Stage C) prostate tumors before and during radiation therapy.

Clinical trials showed that men who received this so-called neoadjuvant CHT with EULEXIN had a 50 percent lower chance of tumor recurrence than men who received radiotherapy.

Well-known Americans, such as Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Intel CEO Andy Grove, entertainer Robert Goulet and New York Yankees general manager Bob Watson have publicized their prostate cancer diagnosis to encourage other men to learn more about the disease, to feel more comfortable discussing it openly and to take an active role in their treatments.

"These men are providing a great public service by coming forward and talking about prostate cancer," said Wood. "Traditionally, men don't talk about their health problems. But not talking about prostate cancer won't make it go away."

"It's very important that men understand prostate cancer and be familiar with how its treated."

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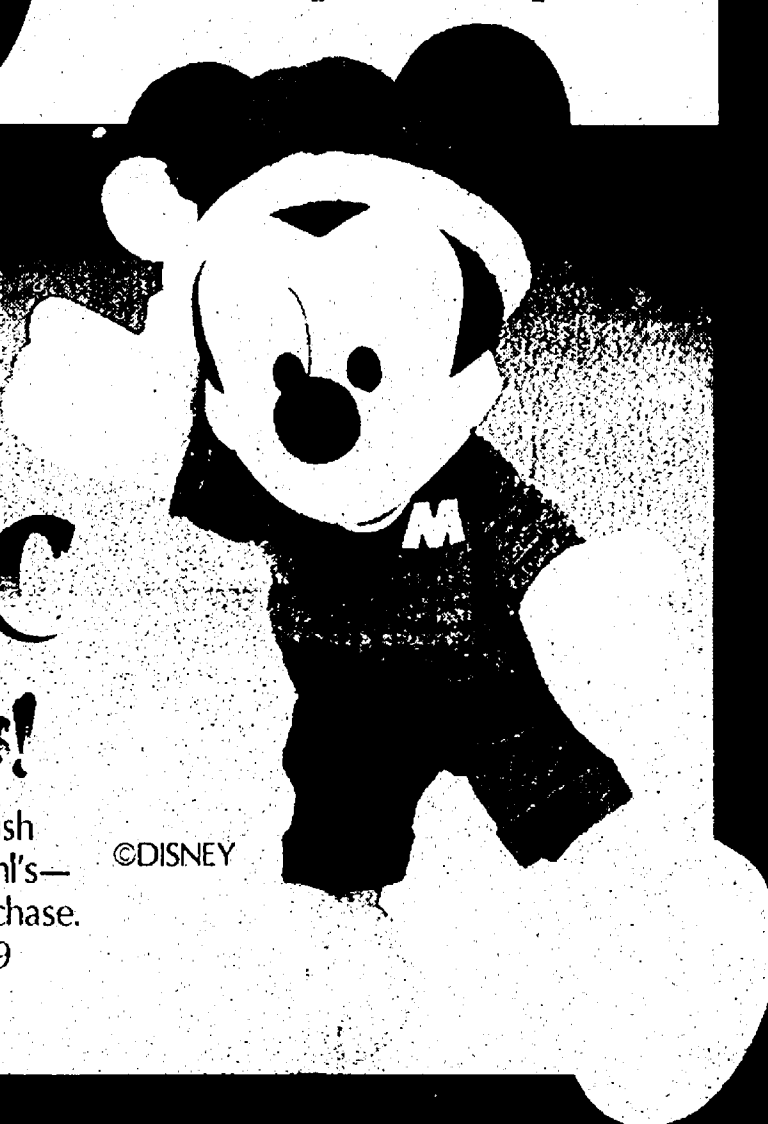
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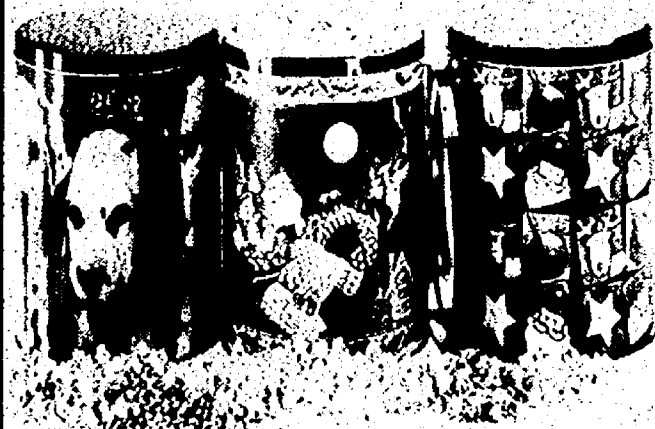
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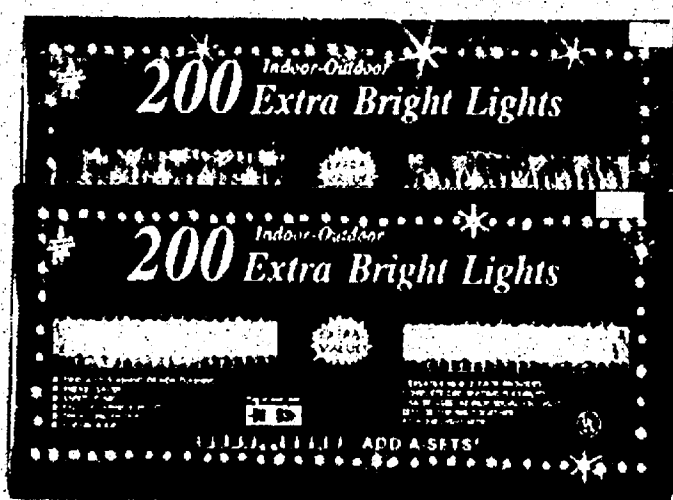
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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 6-7, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 and 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call the recreation department at (313) 455-6623.

HANDSPINNERS GUILD

The eight annual Handspinners' Holiday Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Members of the Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw County-based handspinners' guild, will be selling handwoven rugs and scarves, knitted and felted apparel, baskets, ornaments, toys and dolls, handspun yarns, spinning and weaving equipment and related handcraft tools and books. For more information, call (313) 475-2306 or (313) 769-1657.

SENIOR HOUSE

Senior House of Livonia will have its fourth annual Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the retirement residence, 11525 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, white elephant booth and raffle. For more information, call (313) 425-3050.

LIVONIA SENIOR CITIZENS

The Livonia Senior Citizens' annual arts and craft sale and show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the Civic Park

Senior Center, 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information call, May Ann Naboychik at (313) 422-5010.

SS. KEVIN AND NORBERT

Ss. Kevin and Norbert will have its annual Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Kevin's Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. There will be Santa's Living Room, bake sale, lunch and hourly raffles. For more information, call (313) 728-2470 or (313) 595-1305.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have its annual Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Table space is still available. For more information, call (313) 721-7044.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church will have a holiday craft show and cookie walk Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Craft show hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; cookies

will be sold beginning at 9 a.m. A lunch counter will be available. For more information, call (313) 728-3430.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket Church will have its seventh annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. There will be more than 75 crafters, a bake sale and hourly raffles. Lunches also will be available. The church is wheelchair accessible and

strollers are permitted.

FARMINGTON WOMEN

The Farmington Area Community Women will hold their 21st annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Farmington Hills Activity Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. There will be more than 100 crafters, a bake sale, candy store and concession stand. Admission will be \$1. For table information, call Judy at (810) 478-9074.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church will have its Winter Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail. There will be Self-Help Crafts of the World and Shop Around Home Sales Booths, featuring baskets, toys, kitchenware, jewelry, crystal, candles, cosmetics and other items. There also will be a bake sale, fresh greens and poinsettias and a cafe open for lunch. No admission charge.

Museum has a Dino Club for youngsters

A membership club for kids ages 4-12, the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum's Dino Club offers youngsters a chance to have fun while learning more about dinosaurs, wildlife, the night sky and archaeology.

For a membership fee of \$15, youngsters receive a membership card, Dino Club stickers, a birthday card, a fun and informative Club newsletter three times a year, an annual Dino Club party, discounts in the Museum Shop, an invitation to the annual members' Behind the Scenes tour and a 20 percent discount on fees for workshops, sponsored by the Museum and Planetarium.

For a membership application and brochure, call the museum at (313) 763-4190.

Rated as one of the top dinosaur exhibits, with one publication giving it a three-bone rating, one of the Exhibit Museum's most popular attractions is a complete Allosaurus skeleton nearly 20 feet high. Parts of 13 other dinosaurs are at home in the Museum's Hall of Evolution.

Based on the 1870 gift of 60,000 specimens and artifacts, relating to anthropology, botany, geology and zoology and collected during a five-year expedition around the world by U-M graduate Joseph Beal Steere, the museum was the first public museum built by a North American university. Admission to the museum is free for individuals and families. Group rates for guided tours are available by calling (313) 764-0478.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It is closed on major holidays.

Planetarium shows are at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. 30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person, \$2 for seniors and children 12 years and under. The planetarium is in the Exhibit Museum at 1109 Geddes Ave.

GRAND OPENING

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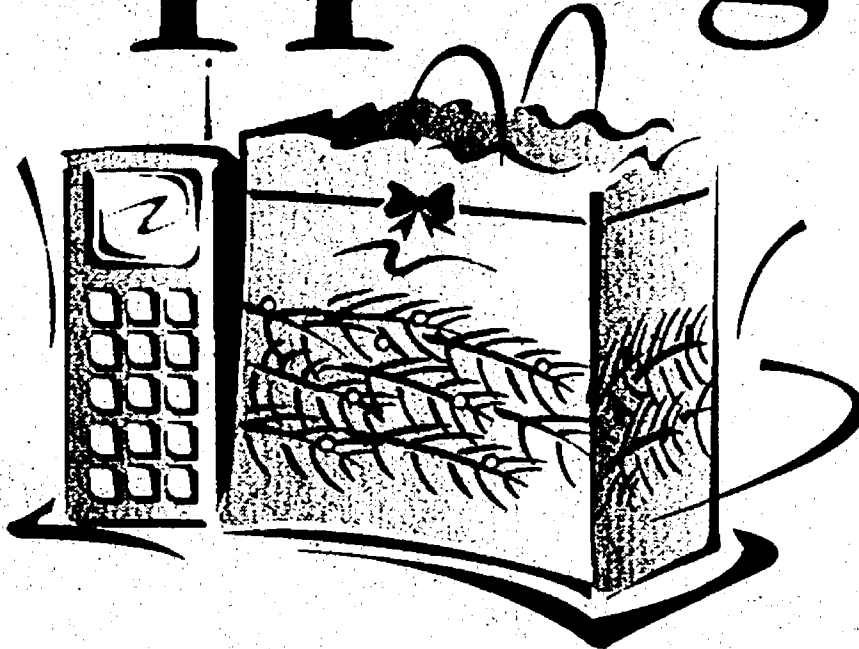
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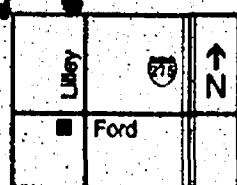
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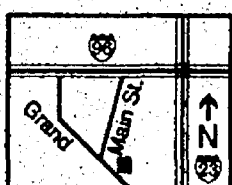
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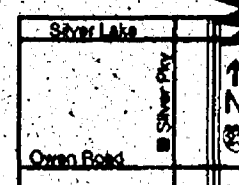
CANTON

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NEAR THE OUTBACK
STEAK HOUSE
313-981-7440



BRIGHTON

466 E. GRAND RIVER
1/4 MILE EAST OF
MAIN STREET
ACROSS FROM LUCK DUCK NURSERY
810-227-7440



FENTON

18010 SILVER PARKWAY
IN SILVER LAKE VILLAGE
ACROSS FROM EMART
810-829-7440



MILFORD

101 E. COMMERCE
N.E. CORNER OF
MAIN & COMMERCE
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GRAND OPENING

SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996

L/W **C**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Franklin names Hussey

Mary Kay Hussey has been named girls varsity soccer coach in a move made Monday by athletic director Dan Freeman.

Hussey succeeds Dave Hebestreit, who resigned his position because of health reasons earlier this month. Hebestreit went 4-11-1 in his only season as girls varsity coach. He will remain as the Franklin boys coach.

Hussey, a former All-State soccer player at Livonia Stevenson and NJCAA All-American at Schoolcraft Community College, is no stranger to area circles.

She served six seasons as varsity girls coach at Stevenson before stepping down in 1995 for personal and health reasons. She posted an 80-24-10 record, including one state Class A championship (1990), two regional crowns, four Lakes Division titles and one Western Lakes championship.

Hussey also was the Franklin boys coach for two seasons (1993-94), compiling a record of 14-14-2.

EMU hires Oestrike

Nancy Oestrike, who guided Westland John Glenn to a 15-20 record and a Class A district championship in her only season as varsity softball coach, resigned recently to take the head women's softball job at Eastern Michigan University.

Oestrike succeeds Connie Miner, who left EMU to take a similar position at San Jose State.

Oestrike is a former EMU player and assistant coach.

Her father Ron was the longtime baseball coach and currently a faculty member at Eastern.

Madonna cagers fall

Madonna University men's basketball team fell to 0-6 Saturday with a 87-67 loss to State University New York-Geneseo at Tiffin Kiwanis Classic in Tiffin, Ohio.

The Crusaders led 38-35 at halftime, but were outscored 52-29 in the second half.

Leading the way for Madonna was Michael Mayanski, who poured in 17 points. Kris Magro and Christian Emert added 12 points apiece, and Michael Slone chipped in with 11.

Geneseo received a game-high 24 points from Griffin Coles.

Collegiate notes

•Western Michigan University senior outside hitter Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) received honorable mention All-Mid-American Conference honors.

•Beloit College freshman defensive end Ryan Culloty (Livonia Stevenson), an All-Observer pick last season, was named Defensive Rookie of the Year.

•Eastern Michigan University defender Brian Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) recently was named to the All-Tournament men's soccer team as the Eagles won a pair of playoff games in the MAC tourney. EMU finished the year 7-12-2.

•Michigan State's men's soccer team enjoyed its best season ever, reaching the Big Ten finals before losing to Indiana 4-0 last Sunday (Nov. 17).

Earlier in the tournament, MSU tied Wisconsin 1-1, then won the match in overtime on a goal by Steve Williford (Livonia Stevenson).

During the course of the season, the Spartans posted a 12-5-2 overall record to finish second in the Big Ten with a 3-2 mark.

Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Panthers, a boys under-14 team, captured first place this fall in the Erie Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League with a 6-2-1 record.

Members of the Panthers, coached by Vicky Smith and Tom Sinkus, include Dino Barile, Mike Brockway, Scott Brown, Marco Centi, Kevin Cook, Joe Dunn, Steve Fishwick, Eric Friske, Patrick Graff, Joe Jamieson, Graham Kovich, Kyle Martin, Rick May, Joe Scroggs, Adam Sinkus and Eddy Smith.

Holiday baseball clinics

Spring training starts early as Madonna University will hold its double diamond baseball camps camps from 9 a.m. to noon (Session I for ages 8-12) and 1-4 p.m. (Session II for ages 13-18), Sunday-Monday, Dec. 22-23, at the Activities Center.

Madonna new head baseball coach Greg Haeger, along with assistants Sean Maloney and L.J. Archambeau, will conduct each session, which is \$70 (registered prior to Dec. 14) and \$80.

For more information, call (810) 305-5283.

Suburban hockey clinics

Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct Christmas clinics for mites, squirts, pee wees and bantams, Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-24, and Thursday-Friday, 26-27 at Devon-Aire Ice Arena in Livonia.

The cost is \$130 per skater. The goaltending clinic is \$100 per person.

For more information, call (313) 730-1330.

Spartans bring home 3 titles

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coach Greg Phill feels he got the most out of his Livonia Stevenson girls swim team last weekend.

The Spartans, led by super senior Anne Aristeo, finished third in the state Class A meet held Friday and Saturday at Jones Natatorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Birmingham Seaholm, led by Jenny Vanker, won the team title with 169 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 153.5, while Stevenson was third with 127.

"We swam really well as a team, I believe it's the best state meet we've ever had," said Phill, whose team was fourth a year ago. "And definitely the state has never seen a state

GIRLS SWIMMING

meet like this. Five records were broken."

Aristeo, who swam in last year's U.S. Olympic Trials, was one of the record-breakers.

She eclipsed the mark of 4:50.2 held since 1986 by Pioneer's Jennifer Jackson in the 500-yard freestyle. Her time of 4:48.67 in Friday's preliminary heat also was an EMU pool record. Aristeo then went 4:59.26 in Saturday's finals to successfully defend her title.

In winning the 200 freestyle (1:49.41), Aristeo also set an Eastern pool mark.

All told, Aristeo capped her stellar high school career with six individual titles.

And if that wasn't enough, Aristeo anchored the victorious 200 freestyle relay team. Although seeded third going into the prelims and the fifth

in the finals, Stevenson posted a first-place clocking of 1:37.82.

Junior Adrienne Turri's lead-off leg of 24.64 would have placed her eighth in the 50 freestyle. Junior Jordyn Godfroid and sophomore Marti McKenzie then swam the middle two legs before Aristeo brought home the gold for school a record.

The Spartans' also finished strong in two other relay events.

The foursome of sophomore Julie Kern, freshman Katie Clark, freshman Meghan Mocerri and Aristeo took third in the 400 freestyle relay (3:35.15), which is second best in school history. Seaholm (3:33.11) and Pioneer (3:33.29) went one-two.

In the 200-medley relay, Stevenson took fourth as Turri, Becky Noechel, Clark and Godfroid posted a school record clocking of 1:50.29. The top three teams were Seaholm (1:47.39), Pioneer (1:49.54) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (1:49.69).

"All three relay races were terrific between the four schools," Phill said.

Stevenson also turned in some other outstanding individual performances.

Turri, who swam in four events, finished sixth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.22.

"With all the the work she did on Friday and without a lot of rest, I couldn't ask for anything better," Phill said. "Adrienne certainly did her job for the team."

Clark, who was hospitalized with intestinal flu, garnered a seventh in the 100-yard butterfly, capturing the consolation heat with a time of 59.02, a clocking that would have placed her third in the finals.

"We were lucky to even have her because she came straight out of the hospital," Phill said of his freshman. "And she certainly did her best."

Kern, seeded eighth, added a 12th place finish in the 500 freestyle (5:17.87), while Mocerri dropped her time by nearly nine seconds, but did not reach the finals of the same event. SEE RELATED STORIES ON PAGE C5.

Wayne gets by Trenton in regional game, 37-31

GIRLS HOOPS

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Memorial beat Trenton twice during the regular season.

And the Zebras had to do it again Monday in the Class A regional girls basketball semifinals at Southgate Anderson, scoring a hard-fought 37-31 win over the pesky Trojans.

The win improved Wayne's record to 18-5.

The Zebras will face Ann Arbor Pioneer (19-4) for the regional title, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southgate.

"They (Trenton) pretty much know all of our plays after the third game," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "They're a young, scrappy team without a dominant offensive weapon."

"But they do a good job of passing the ball around and being patient. They play good, pressure defense and get into the passing lanes."

Senior point-guard Yalanda Holt led Wayne with 17 points, including a key three-point basket with 4:04 left to give the Zebras a 10-point cushion, 36-26.

Rica Barge, a senior forward, added nine points, while sophomore forward Tonya Crawford added eight points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"They have good athletes on their team," Trenton coach John Biedenbach said of Wayne. "Holt did a good job at the point and Crawford hurt us with her put-backs."

Trenton shot only 16 percent from the floor (nine of 56), while Wayne



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Leading the break: Wayne Memorial's Rica Barge dribbles up court being pursued by Trenton's Melissa Vangoethem (left), while teammate Latosha Clark trails on the play.

was 14 of 52 (26.9 percent).

"How many layups and put-backs did we miss?" Biedenbach said. "But like my old coach once told me, if you pass the ball around too long, you're not going to score anyway. 'We have been averaging a dozen to 15 shots more than our opponents.'"

Wayne raced out to a 13-2 first-quarter lead, but Trenton came back to within one at halftime, 16-15.

The Trojans, despite shooting only three of 20 from the field in the third quarter, hung around with their stingy man-to-man defense, trailing by only three, 26-23.

But Wayne took control in the

final quarter by outscoring the Trojans 11-3 over the first four minutes.

The key was offensive rebounding.

"Tonya excelled on the offensive boards and that really helped," Henry said. "She got some rebounds when nothing else was going in. We were fortunate because both teams had a tough time scoring."

Barge, a four-year starter, also contributed by handling the ball when Holt was double-teamed.

"She's always steady," Henry said. "When we play well, Yalanda and Rica are scoring, Tonya is hitting the boards with Natalie (Garrison) chipping in. And Latosha Clark

plays a good defensive game on their best scorer."

"And then Michelle Moliter and Jessica Timmer come off the bench and do their roles, we're a better team."

Trenton, which finished 15-9 overall, forced Wayne into 17 turnovers. "I'm really pleased with our defense," Biedenbach said. "To hold them to 37 points is great. You can't do anything more."

"And I thought our No. 14 (Heather Garretson) did a good job on Yalanda."

Guard Melissa Vangoethem led the Trojans with 11 points.

Ladywood battles, but Detroit King prevails

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood's bid to win its first regional title since 1992 came to an end Monday, but not without a fight.

The Blazers, who weren't expected to even advance to the regional, gave state-ranked Detroit Martin Luther King all it could handle before being eliminated from the Class A regional at Ladywood, 56-39.

"Whatever we had left, we left on the court tonight," said Ladywood coach Andrea McAllister-Gorski.

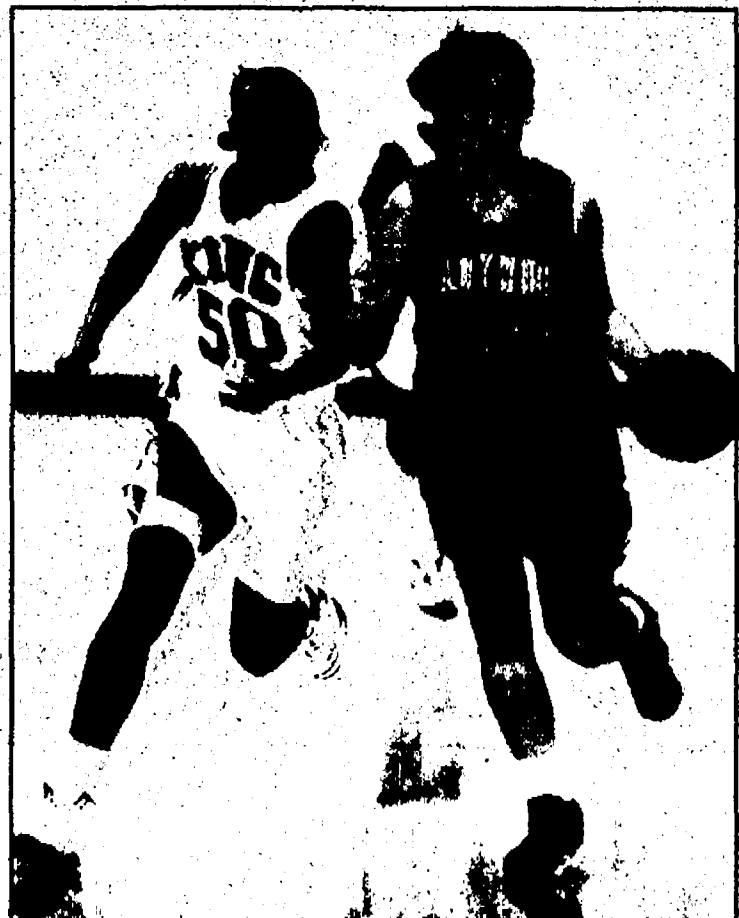
King advanced to Wednesday's final against the winner of Monday's game between Detroit Murray-Wright and Detroit Cody. Murray-Wright, the favorite to play King, played the Crusaders three times this season and beat them once in the Public School League championship.

But before seeking revenge, King (18-2) had to get by a resilient Ladywood (5-18) squad.

"They were tougher than I thought," admitted King coach William Winfield. "It's not by how many points you win the game by in the playoffs, it's if you win the game."

"Ladywood played well and has some good young players. There are quicker and more physical teams in the PSL, but Ladywood has as much skill as anybody we faced this season."

King asserted itself early as its full-court press rattled the Ladywood ballhandlers. The



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBSON

Tight squeeze: Livonia Ladywood's Sarah Foglita (right) protects the ball against Detroit King's Oulina Lewis.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Blazers committed 10 turnovers in the first quarter and dug themselves in a hole, trailing 15-6 entering the second quarter.

Sparkling the Crusaders was 5-foot-3 guard Shalondra Booker, who scored six of her game-high 15 points in the quarter. She gave sophomore guard Erin Hayden fits in the backcourt, forcing numerous errant passes.

"Erin has had a lot of pressure on her all year being the primary ballhandler," McAllister-Gorski said. "Every time she touched the ball tonight, they would throw two or three girls on her."

"It hurt us not being able to handle their pressure. We don't have confident ballhandlers on this team and it showed."

The Blazers dropped into a zone defense in the second quarter and slowed down the King attack. Junior guard Kelly Jeffery came off the bench to spark the offense with a pair of three-pointers and Ladywood cut the deficit to 25-18 at halftime.

"We took away their penetration with the zone and forced them into making the outside shot," McAllister-Gorski said. "They struggled in the first half from the outside, but the shots that didn't fall, fell in the second half."

"The feeling was at halftime that if we could

See LADYWOOD, C5

STATE GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Canton beats Mercy in overtime

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Since the start of the state basketball tournament, you knew what anyone connected with Plymouth Canton's and Farmington Hills Mercy's teams was thinking.

It just doesn't get any better.

Thing is, it always did. Mercy won four-straight to reach the .500 plateau prior to the districts, then staged fourth-quarter rallies against three good teams — they had a combined record of 48-13 until running into the Marlins — to reach the regionals.

Canton was struggling coming into the tournament, losing its last two regular-season games. But the Chiefs beat two of its biggest rivals, Plymouth Salem and Northville (both had beaten them earlier in the season), to qualify for the regionals opposite Mercy.

Every step, they could say — quite honestly — this was as good as it gets.

Monday's Class A regional semifinal at Southfield-Lathrup fit snugly into that mold. It was a game both teams could be proud of.

But it was Canton, on a driving layup by Mary Anderson and two free throws by Kristi Fiorenzi in the final minute,

CLASS A

that survived with a 45-42 overtime victory.

"Mercy played great," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "Their defense bumped us and pushed us outside a lot."

Which meant the Chiefs weren't able to crash the boards like they had been, out-rebounding bigger teams by substantial margins.

"It was a real gut check for these guys," Blohm added, waving his hand at his team, "because down the stretch, it was anyone's ball game."

Coaches always tend to exaggerate, right? Not this time — the Marlins owned the game's biggest lead, and it was four points.

Big games need big players? This one certainly filled that standard. Start with Mercy's MaryJane Valade, who scored 19 of her team's first 27 points and finished with 23, including the go-ahead basket with 1:10 left in regulation on a putback of her own miss.

Next, go to Canton's Fiorenzi and Anderson. First Anderson: the 5-foot-4 senior who has rarely been called upon for offense. With Mercy forsaking the zone defense most teams

had opted to use against Canton, Anderson found creases (not very big ones, though).

She sliced through the Marlin defense to score four baskets, finishing with a season-high nine points.

Her biggest, of course, was the game-winner. A Fiorenzi basket had given the Chiefs a two-point lead to start OT; Mercy, however, had an answer. Keisha Brooks hauled in an offensive rebound and scored to tie it at 41-all, then Ashley Schumacher hit 1-of-2 free throws to give the Marlins a 42-41 lead with 1:09 left.

Anderson drove down the lane on Canton's possession and pounded down a hard shot off the glass, regaining the lead for the Chiefs with 50 seconds to play.

This time, Mercy had no reply. When Kristin Lukasik's 1-and-1 free throw attempt rimmed out with 10.3 seconds left, her teammate, Fiorenzi, grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

She didn't miss. Canton's leading scorer converted both shots — she was 6-of-6 from the line — with 7.6 seconds left to finish with 16 points.

Jena Kluska did manage to launch a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer, but it was off target.

Borgess shakes
always cobwebs
versus Ravens

CLASS C REGIONAL

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Had he known it would be this bad, Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball coach Dave Mann might have stayed home in bed.

Mann, still shaking off the effects of the Chicken Pox, didn't get much relief sitting through the Spartans' sluggish 42-31 victory over Detroit Dominican in Monday's Class C regional semifinal at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

The heavily-favored Spartans led 24-20 at halftime and took only a six-point lead (30-24) into the fourth quarter.

The Spartans finally pulled away in the fourth quarter, using an 11-0 run to go ahead 41-26. Borgess, which seemed content to shoot from the outside most of the night, received six straight points inside from junior center Ayisha Smith and a layup to complete a fast break by senior guard Regina Respert during its run.

Borgess, 19-5 overall, advances to the regional final at 7 p.m. Wednesday to play Riverview Gabriel Richard, also at Gallagher. Richard beat Clinton in Monday's other semifinal.

"Defense was not our problem," said Mann, who was at home with the Chicken Pox during the Spartans' three district victories. "Problem was we spent the first three quarters settling for jump shots instead of going to the basket. I don't know what we were waiting for."

Mann is growing a beard, which he said isn't for the playoffs, but instead because of all the scars on his face.

"I don't want to shave. I've got all these scars," he said.

Smith was the only player to finish in double figures, scoring 14 points despite playing hobbled by what she described as a trip on the stairway at school. Junior forward Koren Merchant added eight points and Respert six.

The injury to Smith was news to Mann, but not surprising.

"If she did (injure herself) she didn't say anything about it to

me," Mann said. "A couple weeks ago, she fell down her stairs at home. We'll have to assign someone to get her up and down the stairs."

Merchant walked out of the locker room after the game with tape covering her left eye, which she hurt during warmups when hit by an errant pass.

The injury was worse than it looked, because Merchant was only wearing the Band-Aid as a joke. She laughed when told she could tell people it's why she was held below double figures.

"It's just an act," Merchant said. "I was running across the lane to shoot a layup in warmups and Candice (Finley) threw the ball to Peachés (Christina Anderson) and it just socked me in the eye. I'm all right. This is just pretend."

Dominican's top player, center Raina Goodlow, scored 16 of her game-high 18 points in the first half. She was five for five from the field in the first quarter when Dominican was able to build a 13-11 lead.

Elissa Davenport was the next highest Dominican scorer, contributing five points. The Spartans held Latisha Martin, a senior point guard who is dangerous penetrating and scoring, to four points.

"I knew we better guard Martin and Goodlow," said Mann. Dominican made only two of seven free throws while Borgess was 8-20. Dominican didn't attempt a free throw in the second half, compared to the Spartans, who were four for 11 after halftime.

"It was a very physical game and we should have been on the line more than we were," Jones said.

Jones said the Spartans' depth on the frontline was a major difference between the two teams.

Goodlow made only one of her eight shot attempts while also grabbing five rebounds in the second half.

"She was ready to go, but she didn't get a blow the whole game," Jones said. "He's got horses, I don't. It's tough to go the whole game and not sit."

HOCKEY

Spartans
roll, 13-2

Livonia Stevenson opened its 1996-97 hockey season with a bang, routing Walled Lake Western, 13-2, in a game played Saturday at Lakeland Ice Arena.

The Spartans opened up a 6-0 lead after one period and led 9-2 after two periods before outscoring the Warriors 4-0 in the third.

Sophomore forward Johnny May had a hat trick and one assist.

Mike Radakovich added a pair of Stevenson goals, while Dave Nanas, Jay Ward, Roy Rabe, Ryan Zalewski, Joey Suchara, Darin Fawkes and Bill Marshall added one each.

Radakovich, Andy Domzalski and Mike Schmidt each collected two assists, while Marshall, Ted Marolla, Mike McCowan, Dennis Queener, Jason Reynolds, Fawkes, Nanas and Rabe added one apiece.

•**REDFORD CC 3, E. KENTWOOD 2:** Redford Catholic Central opened its campaign on Saturday with a non-league triumph over East Kentwood at Redford Ice Arena.

East Kentwood played in last year's state championship game, losing to Trenton.

Nick Kaleniecki, Eric Bratcher and Brad Karabelski scored the CC goals. Karabelski, Kaleniecki and Chris Murphy had one assist each.

Tim Cibor had the other CC assist.

The Shamrocks enjoyed a 35-11 shots on goal advantage, although St. John wouldn't read much into that.

"They have an excellent goaltender," CC coach Gordie St. John said. "He did a real good job for them. We shot too high on him, he had great hands."

East Kentwood took the game's first lead, scoring with a two-man advantage on a goal by Shawn Jensen at 3:09 of the first period.

The Shamrocks tied the score with a goal by Kaleniecki at 6:08 of the second period before East Kentwood went back ahead, 2-1, with a goal by Patrick McHenry at 12:49.

Bratcher and Karabelski scored goals within seven minutes of the third period to go ahead to stay. Bratcher's goal came with East Kentwood two-men short.

Rickey Maroon was the Shamrocks' winning goalie.

St. John won't read much into the first game.

"It was our first game and they played Pioneer the night before, they were tired," St. John said. "It's a long season."

Ladywood from page C1

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

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But before seeking revenge, King (18-2) had to get by a resilient Ladywood (5-16) squad.

"They were tougher than I thought," admitted King coach William Winfield. "It's not by

how many points you win the game by in the playoffs, it's if you win the game.

"Ladywood played well and has some good young players. There are quicker and more physical teams in the PSL, but Ladywood has as much skill as anybody we faced this season."

King asserted itself early as its full-court press rattled the Ladywood ballhandlers. The Blazers committed 10 turnovers in the first quarter and dug themselves in a hole, trailing 15-6 entering the second quarter.

Sparkling the Crusaders was 5-

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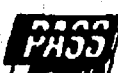
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Stanford signs champ Aristeo

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

With six individual titles to her credit, Livonia Stevenson's Anne Aristeo will go down as one of the all-time greats in Michigan High School Athletic Association girls swimming.

But it was a relay victory Saturday at the state Class A meet held at EMU's Jones Natatorium that she will cherish most.

Aristeo, who captured the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, also was a member of the victorious 200 freestyle relay squad. She teamed up with Adrienne Turri, Jordyn Godfroid and Marti McKenzie for a first-place clocking of 1:37.83.

The win was special for more reasons than one.

"We were seeded fifth, on the outside lane," Aristeo recalls. "Everyone had a great leg. Everyone just swam out of their minds. It was the best victory I've had, individual or otherwise, just the best."

"Last year we were 13th in that event, we didn't even make the top 12 and this year we won it. When I looked up at the scoreboard and saw that our lane was first, we just screamed at each other. It's the first time we've won a relay at state since I've been here."

You would think Aristeo would take a well-deserved break, but she was back doing her morning and afternoon workouts on Monday.

An Olympic Trials qualifier last spring, Aristeo is now pointing toward the U.S. Senior Nationals next February in Buffalo, N.Y.

But she leaves her high school career with a bit of sadness.

"After the 400 freestyle relay (which Stevenson finished third) my coach (Greg Phill) gave me a hug and told me it was a great four years and everybody started crying," Aristeo said. "I'm really going to miss it because everybody was so close, and worked so hard. And everybody accomplished their goals in the end."

Stevenson, a perennial state power, finished third in the team standings behind champion Birmingham Seaholm and runner-up Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Aristeo will shortly join another swimming machine, Stanford University, coached by Richard Quick, the U.S. Olympic women's coach.

She signed an NCAA letter-of-intent last week with the Cardinal after turning down similar offers from Michigan and Texas A&M.

The Stevenson senior was sold on the Palo Alto, Calif. school after making an official visit Nov. 1-2.

"I just like the academic side, their pool, living situation and campus," Aristeo said. "The people and the weather are very nice. You can walk around and not have to bundle up, and you can keep your bike outside without it freezing up."

The prospect of going far away from home did not faze Aristeo.

"My family pretty much left it up to me," she said. "They wanted me to be wherever I'd be the happiest and they knew it was the best place for me, and they approved of it. It's just that it's 3,000 miles away."

'Don't count us out,' Western coach says

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The stakes will be high Saturday when the Walled Lake Western football team takes the field for the last time in the 1996 campaign.

And who would have thought at the beginning of the season that Western would be one of the two last teams remaining in the Class AA state playoffs?

For just the second time in school history (Western was the Class A runner-up in 1992) the Warriors will play for a state championship Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Unranked Western will put its 10-2 record up against No. 1-ranked and undefeated Sterling Heights Stevenson at 1 p.m. in the Class AA state championship game. Stevenson, which lost to the eventual state champion in the AA state semifinals each of the past two years, is also making its second trip to the title game (Stevenson was the Class A runner-up 1986).

Just because the Titans are unbeaten and top-ranked don't think the Warriors are in awe of their upcoming opponent. Western is headed to the Silverdome with a mission in mind.

"We're going after the number one team in the state and we're going to show them that we deserve to be number one," said Western coach Chuck Apap. "We're unranked and unheralded, but don't count us out. We get mad when people count us out."

Although the unranked Warriors are likely to be heavy underdogs the Titans would be wise not to overlook their Western Lakes Activities Association opponent.

Western's polished Wing-T offensive attack is averaging 45.6 points-per-game in the playoffs while coach Mike Zdebski's stunting, blitzing defense has limited the opposition to an average of 20.6 points in the post season.

"At the beginning of the year we knew we'd be good," said Western senior captain Scott Naz. "Once we started clicking we just kept running and running and running. It's hard to stop us now."

The Warriors are certainly on a roll headed into their biggest game in five years. But they'll have their hands full with veteran coach Rick Bye's Titans.

Stevenson features a multiple-set, motion offense led by All-

FOOTBALL

State receiver Tim Steele, who has over 40 catches on the year including a 47-yard touchdown reception last week in Stevenson's 17-7 semifinal victory over Westland John Glenn. Senior quarterback Pat Collins runs the pro-style offense and is joined in the backfield by running backs Andy Frank (196 yards on 19 carries against Glenn), Joe Allis (142 yards on 17 carries against Glenn) and Kyle Komusin.

"They're a very, very big football team. Their (offensive) line averages 265- to 270-pounds," said Apap. "That concern's me, but we have the 'Z Man' (Zdebski) and he'll figure something out."

Apap said Stevenson averages nearly 260 pounds across the defensive front.

"They're big, physical and quick," he said. "If we ran our old offense, power football, we wouldn't be able to move the ball against them. That's what happened to Glenn. (With the Wing-T) we go on angles. We don't try to knock people off the ball. We try to close them off, then our backs hit the holes."

The Titan and the Warriors have a couple common opponents in Glenn and Livonia Franklin. Stevenson beat Franklin 40-21 in the opening game of the season. Western beat Franklin 32-20 in week six. Stevenson beat Glenn last week in the semi's while Western's only two losses came at the hands of Glenn, 28-17 in week two and 24-0 in week seven in the WLAA championship game. Ironically, after that second loss to Glenn Western became a new football team.

"After we got our butts kicked by Glenn the second time it sent us a real message," explained Apap. "It opened our eyes as coaches. We realized we couldn't go out and play football. We have to go out and take control of the game right away. That game was a slap in the face to us and it changed our whole mentality. We don't go to play football anymore, now we go to war."

If Western has an advantage Saturday it may be playing at the Silverdome. Artificial turf usually lends itself to increased speed and Western's team speed is definitely its strength.

"We're going into our house now," added Apap. "We're the home team. We've been waiting to wear our home jerseys."

GIRLS SWIMMING

Transfer mix-up leads to Stevenson forfeits

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Stevenson girls swim team will forfeit nine dual-meet victories and a pair of titles after it was determined that a key performer did not meet transfer eligibility rules.

Stevenson principal Dr. Dale Collier submitted a letter to the Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding the eligibility issue of Adrienne Turri, who swam last season for Westland John Glenn.

Turri, however, became eligible again Nov. 4 and helped Stevenson to a first-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet (Nov. 14-16) and a third-place finish in the state Class A meet (held last weekend).

Turri swam in 10 dual meets

this fall, including a loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer, along with the WLAA relays, won by Stevenson. The WLAA's Lakes Division dual-meet title will also be forfeited.

Original second-place finisher Plymouth Salem will be declared the official winner of both the WLAA relays and Lakes Division crowns.

The eligibility issue came to light despite the fact that Turri, whose family was building a new home this fall within the Stevenson High attendance area, cleared all transfer channels through the Livonia Public Schools.

"When a student wants to enroll in the Livonia Public Schools, they'll let them start at the new school as long they can show proof of a purchase

agreement, the date of completion, along with a letter," Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer said. "According to our records from the Central Office, I was given proof that the new student lived in our attendance area, but the MHSAA says you can't compete if you're not physically in your new house. The same rule applies to guardianship."

"But for that matter, the Livonia Public Schools have a number of programs that supersede geographical boundaries that have been established between the three Livonia high schools. Right now I'd say we need a more bullet-proof method when screening these type of matters."

Because of building delays, Turri did not move into her

new home until Nov. 9. She established residency in the Stevenson attendance area five days earlier, moving temporarily into a rented dwelling.

"The issue is district residency vs. MHSAA residency," Collier said. "And physically she did not move into our district until Nov. 4. We have submitted that information in writing to the MHSAA and they have responded. We will have to forfeit any meets that she swam in prior to Nov. 4."

Turri's state qualifying times were also voided, but the junior requalified at the WLAA meet. She went on to finish sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and was a member of the Spartans' first-place 200 freestyle and fourth-place 200 medley relay teams.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider: Amendment to the 1996-97 Appropriation & Budget Ordinance in the amount of \$15,000,000.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish November 28, 1996

L127293

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following: An Ordinance to amend Enrolled Ordinance 91-718 as amended, which creates a Jail Commission Concession Board, and to limit the authority of the Board with regard to the purchase or rental of motion pictures and video tapes for viewing by jail inmates.

At its meeting held:

Thursday, December 5, 1996, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish November 28, 1996

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722-4170

Region Champs again

Assist leader: Senior setter Meg Paris (right) and her Madonna University teammates are on their way to the NAIA volleyball nationals, Dec. 4-7 at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, Calif. The Lady Crusaders, sporting a school-record 50 wins and only four losses, will be making their third appearance in the nationals in four years. Madonna is ranked No. 11 nationally under the direction of coach Jerry Abraham. They won the NAIA Great Lakes Regional last Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a 15-11, 15-9, 15-6 victory over Aquinas in the finals. Four Lady Crusaders were named to the All-Region Tournament first- and second-teams including Paris (from Burton Atherton), who leads Madonna in assists; Kelly McCausland (Redford Union), Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Heather Steinhilper (Clarkston). In 1993, the Crusaders finished in the top eight.



Livonia native Ottman enshrined in hall

The 24th Annual Championship Banquet and Hall of Fame Awards took place last Saturday (Nov. 16) at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. It was a busy weekend for the Budweiser Michigan Majors Bowling Association. They also held their championship event the following day at Cherry Hill Lanes. The Hall of Fame inductees were Doug Evans and Dan Ottman.

Ottman, who lives in Troy now, grew up not far from Hawthorne Valley and reminisced the early days in his bowling career when he would go to Livonia Lanes to compete.

In addition to his stellar accomplishments in the lanes, Dan is well known for his dedication to the sport. He is the founder and executive director of the Michigan Junior Masters, regional director of the PBA and first vice president of the MMBA, which he has served on the board of directors for 15 years.

He does a lot of other things to promote bowling, but this honor is based on bowling and performance. Ottman has earned it by averaging 211 for 800 MMBA games, winning two titles and making the finals 19 times while cashing in 53 tournaments.

In the championships Nov. 17, it was Val Sherlock of Flint taking the title. Garden City's Larry Walker came in third by defeating Gerald Johnson of Detroit 257-203.

Twelve-year-old Jason Hedger of Redford beat his dad at bowling, and dad isn't going to forget easily. The youngster rolled a 213 game in the Saturday Youth League at Country Lanes.

It's really friendly competition, but a big thrill for Jason, who started out with bumper bowling at age three and takes his bowling as seriously as he does his

Little League baseball. He helped his Mariners team win the championship this year.

Jason is a student at Bulman elementary. He carries a 121 average.

The Evergreen Childrens Services Bowl-A-Thon was a big success. The total in donations to "Strike Out Child Abuse" was over \$23,000.

Among the top fund raisers were Southfield's Willie Martin (fourth) with \$1,000; Cynthia Thornton (fifth) with \$1,000; Ken Bridgewater (eighth) with \$439; and Pamela Smith (14th) with \$292. Garden City's Al Harrison was seventh with \$605.

The bowling was a lot of fun, followed by a nice buffet. The star bowler of the day was myself, and yes, I'll brag about a 299 game but I will not say which pin remained standing on the last shot. You'll have to read it next week in this column.

Mark and Diane Voigt of Farmington Hills have bought the Friendly Fun Centers from Roger Robinson. The Centers include Merri Bowl in Livonia and Troy Lanes.

The Voights have been the proprietors of Super Bowl in Canton, Century Bowl in Waterford, Skore Lanes in Taylor and others outside of this area. Robinson, a Birmingham resident, will continue to participate in the new venture as a consultant.

Now for the good news... The Jaye Bill (HB6114) has been passed by the Michigan House of Representatives, as expected, by a vote of 86 to 11. This means that it will go to the Senate when they reconvene in the first week of December.

If all goes well, we may be able to once again enjoy the mystery games before Christmas.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverlanes (Livonia): Suburban Proprietors Travel (men) — Bill Gerace, 253; John Hurley, 249; Kevin Landon, 237; Rudy Kramer, 236/635; Lou Ivancik, 235/662.

Suburban Proprietors (Ladies): — Willa McFarlin, 224/595; Kathy Butler, 213/602; Ev Hubble, 209/512; Joann Wodogaza, 207; Viv Waldrup, 205/580.

All-Star Bowlerettes — Gwen Finley, 233-220/288/741; Sandy Winbigger, 222-242-245/709; Cheryl Stipcak, 236-234-236/706; Robin Ostro, 231-213-230/674; Zoe Anne Maisano, 257-201-214/672; Kristi Troy, 211-218-242/671.

St. Aidan's Men's — John Golen, 203-224/606; Joe Naujokas, 235; Mike Polasky, 216-204/601.

Star Bowl (Livonia): Delphi Pines/Glen's — Stan Gacki St., 216-204-266/686; Len Gorecki, 225-238-222/685; Bob Truskowski, 227-203-227/657; Mike Mott, 245-235/641; Tick Butler, 213-210/614; Dennis Gunaca, 244-207/613.

Rite on Time — Harold Shanks, 245-300-217/762.

Senior House — Pat Fisher, 269/745; Robert Trent Sr., 269/729; Jim Dust, 278/722; Bob Campbell, 248/720; Marc Rodriguez, 279/717; John Wojtyls, 276/717.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Local 182 Retirees — Phil Ninni, 244; Frank Bertani, 672.

Woodland Midnight Mixed — Bill Moreau, 267-212-247/726; Dale Manteuffel, 278-246/715; Tim Rose, 276-220/697.

Catholic Central — Mike Yaros (youth), 279.

Dukes of Dale — Tom Sewruk, 279/750.

Bators — Don Guadagni, 269/698; John Chounard, 266/694; Larry Razaus, 663.

Lyndon Meadows — Stella Beaver, 241/615.

Local 182 Retirees — Marilyn Kappen, 568.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Thursday Wonders — Susan Rodey, 245-211-233/689 (158 pins o/a); Theresa Smallwood, 250/590.

Storm All-Star Classic — Dave Mahaz, 279; Doug Spicer, 279; Doc Jeffries, 290; Lonnie Jones, 279; Jack Treloar, 279.

Wonderland Classic — Bud Bogaty, 289/835; Terry Tesarz, 287/783; Ron Moore, 774; Jeff Roche, 753; Jim Burton, 747.

Nite Owls — Mark Call, 235/685; Joel Spishak, 231/656; Mark Linsner, 631; Dennis Madden, 248.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Good Neighbors — Ellie Buchanan, 203; Otea Palmer, 199; Kathy Risch, 191; Cori Salmons, 190; Gloria Mertz, 190.

Friday Seniors — Tom Sanford, 265/606; John Bierkamp, Bill Morris, 245/649; Frank Federico, 246/637; Alvar Freden, 233/634.

Monday Seniors — Al Thompson, 247/656; Pat Valerio, 244/631; Bob Butski, 238/637; George Kompolowicz, 237/641; Art Kuzniar, 236/621.

Mayflower Men's Senior Classic — Jes Maciocco, 201-200-264/665; Jim O'Neill, 253-204-226/683; Bob Sherwood, 258/653; Mel Albritte, 243-213-214/670; Ron Lancaster, 245; Ernie Segura, 258; Milo Quilton, 246-258/669; Tony Golchuk, 248-238/670.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Classic — Earl Jones, 252-267-225/717; Brian

Jonca, 244-219-242/705; Ron Latimer, 278-232/698; Kevin Scarborough, 266-214-216/696; Joe Zupancic, 257-245/692; Jeff Ellenwood, 265-212-207/684.

Super Bowl (Canton): Saturday Night Specials — Vince Vacca, 235-232-290/757; Shearard Westbrook, 289-220-237/727.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington): Farmington Hills Municipal — Ron Shankin, 286/742.

Drakeshire Damsels — Sandy Burroughs, 216/606; Karen Henderson, 243/644; Susan Gore, 236/542.

Golden Champs (seniors) — Joe Schimz, 233/544.

Commoners — Barbara DeRonn, 222/582.

Country Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Mixed Trio — Ken Studt, 268; Ray Yurgens, 262; Vicki Ingham, 221/601; Jill Kaminski, 203.

Western Women — Debbie Atkins, 196; Laurie Girsman, 190; Diane Breitenbach, 190; Barbara Raymond, 190.

Greenfield Mixed — Vern Gooding, 256-275-209/740; Julie Wright, 215-234-207/656; Ed Dudek, 289/638; Steve Ostler, 280-235/693; Cary Archer, 251-257/678.

Spares & Strikes — Sherry McMahan, 209-204-209/622; Carole Delfavero, 196.

Country Keglers — Joe Mainardi, 262/658; Steve Dulka, 248; Walt Ullrich, 243/618; Mark Serling, 241/688; Mike O'Brien, 235.

St. Paul's Men's — Calvin Smith, 278/646; Paul Bright, 248-243-245/737; Allen Lawless, 228; Gary Armstrong, 227/609.

Wednesday Knights — Scott Christie, 280/717; Jim Sockow, 257; Ron Raymond, 248; Rich Ballnik, 256; Vicki Ingham, 237.

Bel Air Lanes (Farmington): Our Lady of sorrows — Leif Olsen, 241/651; Dennis Yaros, 257-225/661; Jeff Sandler, 264/614; Lloyd Himebaugh, 230/608.

Michigan Bell Men's — Brett Mitea, 236/616; Jim Panaratos, 209-221-269/699; T. Tsiang, 246/644; Steve Faydenko, 610; Greg Brand, 237.

Keglers — Dave Pnielski, 226-225/662; Rob Fidler, 259/652; John King, 278-248/715; Rich Heilstedt, 236; Jim Wilson, 234.

Novel Bowl (Novi): Senior House — Rusty Belanger, 267/721; Mark Hodges, 279/695; Ray Cronkite, 266/678; Roy Biggs, 257/684; Mike Bauer, 259/673; Bill Bueller, 258/732.

Junior House — Darry Russek, 255/668; Wayne Dasher, 244/667; Brent Kennedy, 255/668; Gery Gross, 235/661; Ed Carew, 673.

Men's Lutheran — Jim Mawrocki, 268/691; Jim Wojcik, 241/688.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): W.D.B.A. — Linda Fischer, 232.

Nite TrainExpress — Barbara Mention, 234; Monte Clarke, 231; Sabrina Jones, 230; Marion Wilson, 279; Steve Williams, 277.

Queens — Stephanie Cox, 248.

WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Nov. 29
(Class A final at Pontiac Silverdome)
Harrison vs. Grandville, 1 p.m.

REGIONAL GIRLS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A

at SOUTHGATE ANDERSON
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Wayne Memorial vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Lansing Eastern vs. Brighton regional champion.)

CLASS C

at H.W. BISHOP GALLAGHER
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Oxford vs. Marlette regional champion.)

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Stevenson vs. Redford CC.
Franklin vs. Milford
at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29
Churchill at P.H. Tourney, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30
Stevenson at Lumen Christi, 6 p.m.
RU at Clarkston, 8:20 p.m.
Churchill at P.H. Tourney, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday Nov. 29
Madonna at U-South Bend, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30
Madonna at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
TBA — time to be announced.

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CALENDAR

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

WEEKEND

BLOOD DRIVE

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. 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.

SANTA COMING

Garden City will hold its annual Santaland Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, starting from Garden City High School, Middlebelt and Maplewood, and proceed south to Ford, west to Merriman and south to City Park, on Cherry Hill and Merriman.

VEGAS NIGHT

The Thomas Dooley Knights of Columbus Council 5492 will sponsor a Las Vegas Night from 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Nov. 30, in its hall on Joy east of Middlebelt. Admission is \$1. There will be a cash bar and kitchen.

SCHOOL REUNION

St. Damian Catholic School will hold a reunion for all former students and teachers who were at the school between 1964 and 1986. The reunion will be in the school's community room starting with a 4:30 p.m. registration Friday, Nov. 29. 427-1680.

UPCOMING

WYAA MEETING

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Purpose of the meeting is to elect members to the association's board of directors.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church women will hold their annual Christmas festival in the church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7. There will be a turkey dinner from 4-7 p.m., arts and crafts, white elephant sale, silent auction, specialty rooms, make it/take it, bake sale, cookie walk and tea room. It is open to the public.

CRAFT SHOW

St. Kevin and St. Norbert Churches wants crafters for its craft show, to be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, at 30053 Parkwood off of Inkster Road. Table rentals are \$15 each. Call 728-2470 or 563-0993.

BLIZZARD BUCKS

The annual Blizzard of Bucks fund-raising program will be held for the American Cancer Society through the Travel Desk, 271 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Persons who donate \$1 will have it matched by the Travel Desk in its Blizzard Bucks campaign. The benefit will be held Dec. 2-20.

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 30-minute walk. 525-8851.

CRAFTERS WANTED

The Lathers School PTA, Garden City, is seeking crafters for its 25th annual Christmas boutique, sched-

uled for Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are offered for \$20. Call 427-2363.

OPEN SKATING

The Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, will continue its open skating program through March 31. Hours are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays. The Thursday session will be for adults only. 729-4560.

QC 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.

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 Vietnam-era veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

HOSPICE SALE

Community Hospice Services, on Warren Road at Venoy, will hold a fund-raising 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 non-members. 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 self-esteem 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.

WFCL BINGO

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

DEMS BINGO

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

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. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

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

NO SMOKE

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

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

BASKETBALL

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

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes 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

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

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.

HOT LIONS

The Westland Hot 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 Cesarean 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 third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

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

PURPLE HEART

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

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS

GARDEN CITY CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3-year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers. Parents may call Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

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-year-olds 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 3-

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

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-year-olds. 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-year-olds 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 5-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good 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 4-year-olds. Tuition-based program providing multifaceted experience. Register now for state supported program for 4-year-olds at no cost to eligible families. Residents and non-residents may apply. The program is housed in the Stottemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. For appointments, call 595-2660.

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

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7766; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

ARCHERY

OPEN SHOOTING

Open shooting hours at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield are 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 4-9 p.m. Thursdays; and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

CHARITY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a charity shoot on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield on Sunday, Dec. 8. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

YOUTH EDUCATION

Detroit Archers is offering a youth education league at its clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3030 or (810) 661-9610 for more information.

CLASSES

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

The DNR Law Enforcement Division is offering a free home-study snowmobile safety course. Anyone who completes the course, attends a two-hour class and satisfactorily passes a test will earn a Snowmobile Safety Certificate. The two-hour class, including a review and a test, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Lake Erie Metropark museum in Rockwood. Home-study packets are available by calling (313) 432-1285.

SEASONS/DATES

DEER

Firearms deer season runs through Nov. 30. A special antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 1-8 on private land in all deer management units open to antlerless hunting in the Lower Peninsula and selected DMU's in the Upper Peninsula. An unused antlerless permit is required to participate in the hunt. Archery season resumes Dec. 1-Jan. 1. Muzzleloading season is Dec. 6-15 in Zone I and Dec. 13-22 in zones II and III.

DUCK

Through Nov. 30 in the South Zone.

ELK

The December elk hunt will be held Dec. 9-17.

GOOSE

Nov. 28-Dec. 13 in the South Zone outside goose management

units (GMUs). Check the 1996 Waterfowl Hunting Guide for GMU restrictions and open dates. A special season will be held Jan. 4-Feb. 2 in the Southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Consult the 1996-97 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for additional details.

PHEASANT

An experimental late season hunt will be held Dec. 1-15 in southern Michigan. Check the Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

RABBIT

Through March 31.

RUFFED GROUSE

Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in zones II and III.

SQUIRREL

Statewide through Jan. 1.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, muz-

zleloader, shotgun and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Beginning Dec. 5, range hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6

p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season (through Nov. 30) when the range will be closed one hour before sunset. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Sam Pilato at (313) 420-0521 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call 420-0521.



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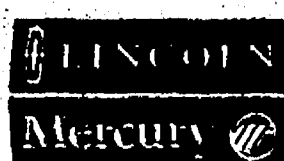
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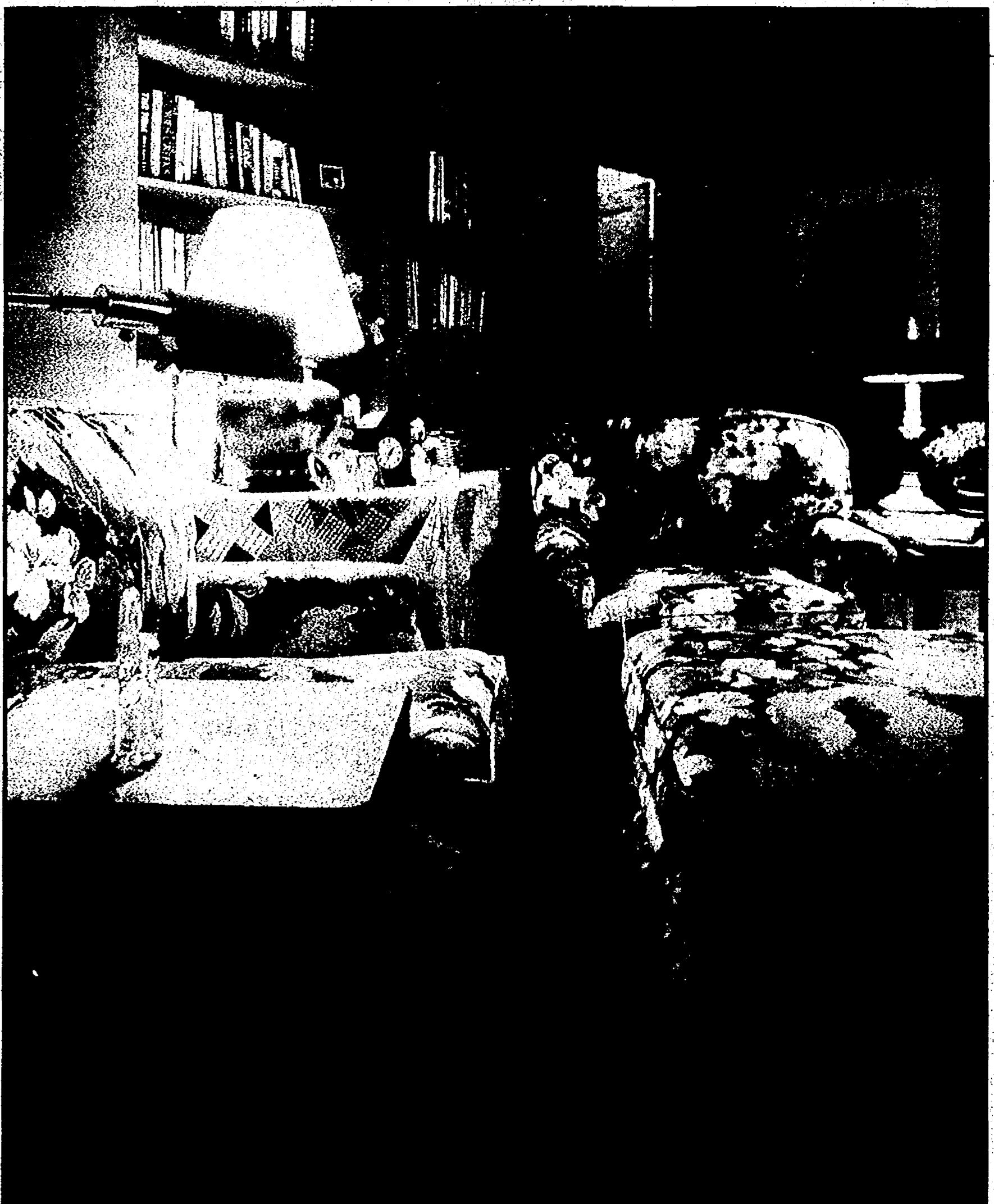
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996 • THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

AT HOME

COVER STORY: House has storybook appeal, page 8



Inside: **Garden spot**, page 4 • **Appliance Doctor**, page 6 • **Focus on Photography**, page 14

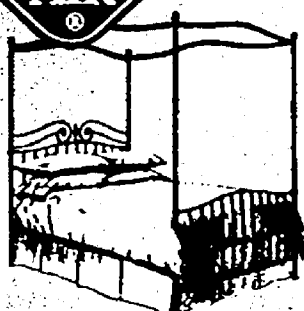
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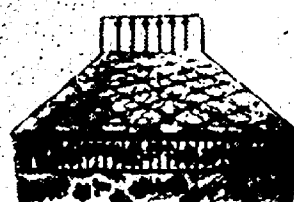


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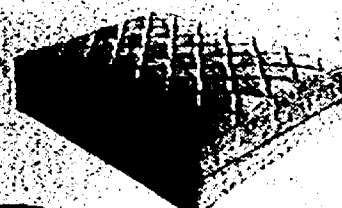
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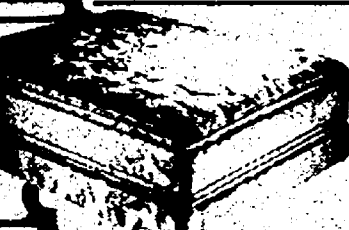
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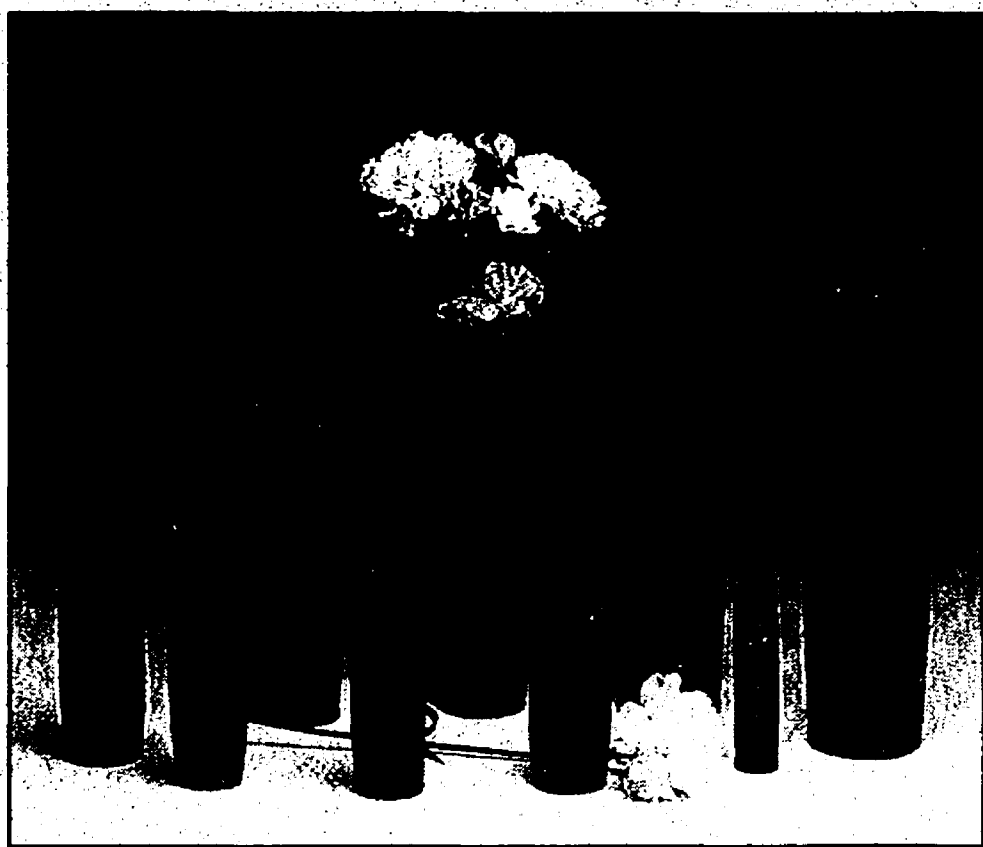
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CREATIVE CONTAINERS

Carving a niche: Franklin wood lathe artist Jerry McKay has developed unusual burl wood vases that are a hit in many retail craft stores throughout the country. Maple burl is a growth on the tree that produces wonderful grain and eye patterns, and forms pointed natural edges that the artist leaves on the top of the vases. McKay developed a process to coat the inside of the vases so that they hold water. McKay will be in the Philadelphia Buyers Market, a major wholesale show for the craft retailers, in February, and has been selected as a finalist for its NICHE award. McKay's vases are available at the Andy Sharkey Gallery in Royal Oak (call (810) 546-6770) and the Ann Arbor Art Center (call (313) 994-8004).



FINE FEATHERED FINERY

Dressing the bird: 'Tis the season to dress up your bird, but not just the Thanksgiving variety. English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple, West Bloomfield, features the following attire for our fine-feathered friends this autumn. Your goose will be perfectly patriotic in keeping with Election Day - or other notable day - in a dress with a blue-starred bodice and a red-and-white striped skirt. The look is completed with a quaint straw hat. The pilgrim dress look says, "No turkeys here." A pilgrim outfit, including a brown bonnet and dress enhanced with a white collar, will definitely distinguish your goose from the main course on Thanksgiving. The outfit is accessorized by a straw basket, ideal for carrying the fall bounty. Call (810) 851-7506.

WRITING STYLE

Elegant lettering: Looking to get an A in penmanship? Montblanc's elegant ebony and 18-karat gold writing set can polish up your writing style. A fitting accessory to any "well-dressed" executive office, the desktop trio coordinates perfectly with a mahogany desk, a high-back leather chair and a corner office with a view.

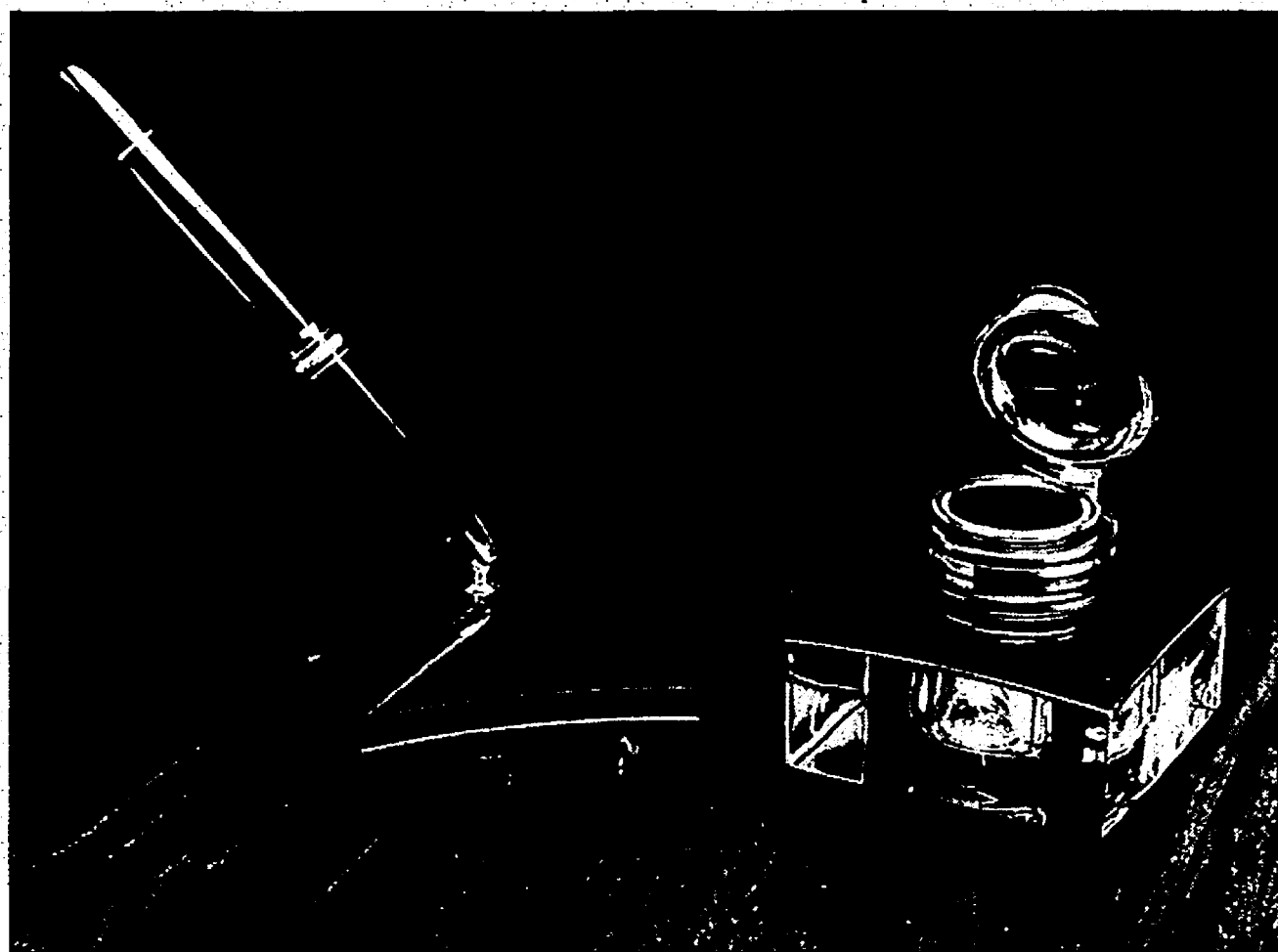
The sleek German-crafted set communicates your desire to sign multinational joint venture contracts or corner the commodities market. Available at Jules Schubot Jewelers in Troy; Matching pieces are sold separately. The inkwell retails for \$450, the pen stand for \$265, and the pen for \$185. Call (810) 649-1122.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic,
editor (810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to:

Mary Klemic, At Home
805 E. Maple,
Birmingham, MI 48009





garden spot

Books offer recipes, ideas to savor

The holiday season is upon us, and a book is an appreciated gift that the recipient can savor for many years. Here are some suggestions.

"Herbs: A Country Garden Cook-

book," Rosalind Creasy and Carole Saville (Harper Collins, \$14.95), won the 1994 International Association of Culinary Professionals/Julia Child Award for Best Illustrated Cookbook. One look

will show you why.

These professionals have created recipes for any part of a meal and have chosen herbs of their choice, but encourage the cook to experiment. They put their own spin on each recipe, i.e. Tarragon Vinegar with shallots and peppercorns, using sage and savory in Italian Baked Beans and using a mixture of herbs in mashed potatoes. Flavored honeys will add pizzazz to fruits or meats. A cook who is adventuresome will enjoy this.

Personal tour

Any gardener will enjoy "Summer Garden Glory," Adrian Bloom (Harper Collins, \$27). This book is a sequel to his "Winter Garden Glory" (\$25, published in 1993), which you may need to order. The two as a set would make a long-appreciated gift.

In each Bloom describes the changing scene in his English garden, Foggy Bottom, and takes the reader on a literary stroll as he explains the reasons for the plant combinations he has used. Interesting tidbits crop up throughout the books. I discovered that *Pulmonaria* is a good ground cover for roses, the grass *Hakonechloa macra* "Albo aurea" makes an excellent pot plant and with planning, window boxes can be attractive during all seasons.

Although Foggy Bottom consists of six acres, Bloom assures and demonstrates in words and photographs that his philosophy and plant combinations can be used in smaller gardens using the whole spectrum of available plants. The "Directory of Plants" features information (including U.S. zones) about his personal choices of trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials and conifers. Very readable.

Two books from the Storey "The Well-stocked Pantry" series, "Mustards, Ketchups and Vinegars" and "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables," Carol W. Costenbader (\$16.95 each), are brightly and beautifully illustrated with step-by-step instructions.

Fresh Ideas

The first encourages the use of fresh ingredients and includes recipes for more than the title indicates. You'll find sauces, dressings, herbed oil infusions, marinades and more. The second includes drying, canning, freezing, recipes and other ideas to extend the bounty from the garden. The latest preservation guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are followed.

The American Horticultural Society presents "Pruning and Training: A Fully

Illustrated Plant-by-plant Manual," Christopher Brickell, David Joyce (Dorling Kindersley, \$34.95), and it may be the most used book from the bookshelf.

It contains clearly illustrated directions for pruning more than 800 ornamental plants and fruits. The introduction gives advice about how plants grow, pruning and training principles and tools and equipment needed. Six particular areas concentrate on ornamental trees, tree fruits, ornamental shrubs, soft fruits, climbing plants and roses, including descriptions about each plant. You'll learn when and how to prune and train (and when it might be best to get professional help). Great care has been taken to make the book user-friendly and that it is. Excellent advice.

Crafty

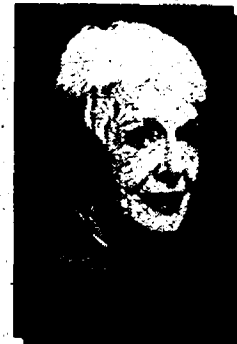
Do you have a "craft" friend? "Scented Treasures: Aromatic Gifts from Kitchen and Garden," Stephanie Donaldson (Storey, \$24.95), can be enjoyed year-round. Donaldson suggests what to plant for seasonal joy and use and includes an eclectic assortment of neat ideas. Lily of the Valley Pots, Pickled Lemons, Lavender Water, Geranium Cream, Winter Pansy Trough, Comfit of Garlic, Scented Linen Bags and Gilded Oranges are but a few. Pretty, pretty.

The two latest handbooks from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden (each \$7.95) are again succinct in their information.

"Growing Fruits: Nature's Desserts" gives the low-down on growing many varieties of fruits in the back yard from proper siting to optimum harvest time. It includes recommended varieties for specific areas of the country. Each chapter is written by an expert in that field.

"Bulbs for Indoors: Year-round Windowsill Splendor" contains all you'll need to know about forcing both hardy and tender bulbs for winter bloom. This will inspire you to try something new after reading about the many possibilities and seeing the pictures. A source list is included.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



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Greenmead Walk set Dec. 7

View interior holiday opulence as presented through the eyes of talented local florists when Friends of Greenmead present their annual Christmas Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

The walk features seven Livonia homes. Admission is by ticket only: \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Proceeds will go to the restoration of the Alexander Blue House, which will serve as a mini conference center and wedding reception facility at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Kay and Don Gruschow present their home with the assistance of George's Livonia Gardens. The traditional colonial boasts a newly remodeled kitchen with all the latest features, plus added holiday touches.

Carol and Leonard Bores offer their beautiful Dutch colonial. Their English country decor is accented by the holiday artistry of Five Star Florist.

Roses & Buds Florist accentuates the neoclassic design and accessory collections of David Tasseno's home, which features large columns that have been added to the archways between rooms. Tasseno will play his magnificent pipe organ to provide holiday music during the tour.

John and Lina Del Signore, well-known owners of Fonte D'Amour

Restaurant, Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center and Lina's Bridal of Plymouth, open their doors to present their elegant, European style home with exquisite marble floors, Italian furniture and many collections. Buzzy Bee Florist is decorating.

If you enjoy eclectic country decor, you'll enjoy Sally Kenyon's home. Kenyon has a real flair for using contrasts of color throughout her house, yet it's warm and inviting. Village Green Florist assists with holiday accents.

Christine and Dennis DiPonio offer their attractive quad-level home for the walk. Their living and dining rooms are decorated circa 1940s, with dark mahogany furniture, Duncan Phyph sofa, cabbage rose draperies and several Christmas collections.

French's Florist is decorating the beautiful ranch home of Shirley and Jim Bruff. The Bruffs have added many updates, including elegant tile floors.

If you're looking for some creative holiday decorating ideas, or just want to enjoy the beauty of Christmas, you won't want to miss this popular event. Tickets are available at the Livonia City Hall Community Resources Office, all Livonia public libraries and the credit department at Jacobson's-Laurel Park.

See next week's At Home for more on the Greenmead Christmas walk.

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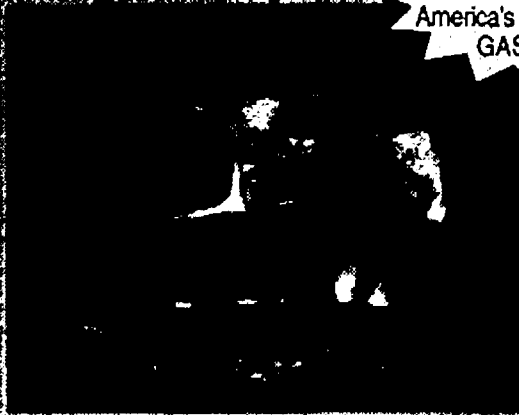
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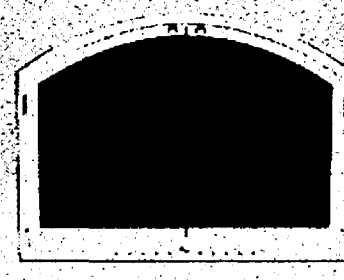
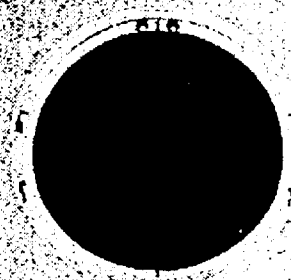
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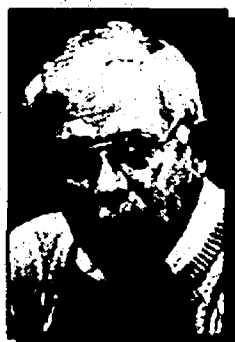
OVER 25 FIREPLACES ON DISPLAY!

Thursday, November 28, 1996 THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS At Home



appliance doctor

Movie climax has our hero in lights



JOE GAGNON

In last week's column I was writing a movie script in which a corporate head was describing how his firm was building into a product an inherent failure which would be used to build a consumer base to the point of driving out competition in the industry. As you read Act 4, try to remember that I am playing the lead role in this movie. Things have been precarious for me during the first three acts, but I've managed to show some hockey moves off the ice and step into Act 4.

Act 4 - Things get very tense when you're testifying in front of the government. I felt like the whole Supreme Court was sitting there with God in the front chair. The question asked of me came out in the form of a statement.

"Please tell us and the consuming public how a company can create a product problem and have it come out to their benefit and gain." Remember folks, this is just a movie and my answer has to have the merit and credibility that only you can give it.

If a manufacturer's market share is split into a pie of six, when it once was 30 pieces, how would they be able to make the split even smaller. They would do so by creating an image with the consumer of complete customer satisfaction. Any time the consumer was even thinking about buying a new product, they would automatically think of this brand of product.

By building in failure, the manufacturer can be prepared to respond with such positive attitude as to please the customers needs. With such entry into the home the service technician can now easily explain what this repair would have cost had the failure occurred out of

warranty. By explaining the outrageous price of other possible failures in the future, it becomes rather easy to convince a homeowner of the need of an extended service contract.

Add to this fact that thousands of independent service companies across this land have gone out of business. Some of them have even been purchased by the manufacturer with no regards to inventory or property. All they wanted from the independent servicer was the customer base of their business.

So important is that fact, they would spend millions just to get a bunch of names. Not so long ago, this firm bought out a maker of generic parts and discontinued production of many parts for older products. This ploy of controlling prices and availability of parts caused millions of homeowners to purchase new products instead of repairing their old ones. All of this is against Fed-

eral Trade laws and must come to a stop immediately. IF NOT - the ABCs of the appliance sales and service industry will cease to exist. The manufacturers who play copy cat will own every sales outlet there is in this country and every service technician who walks into a customer's home will have a company logo on his shirt.

Act 5 is not written yet ladies and gentlemen, but just give me the next few years down the road and I'll bet you would be able to finish this movie script yourself.

WOW - what a movie this would make.

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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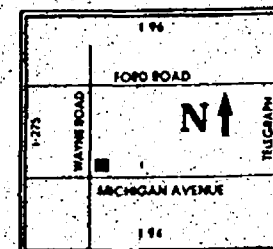
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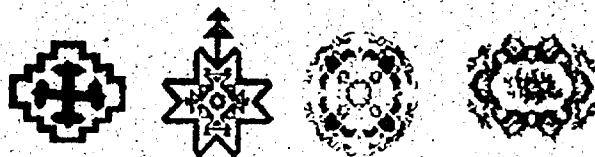
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Rosy room:
(Right) The dining room features red and white walls and drapes. (Far right) Larry and Nancy Beaupre share the cheer of their Franklin home, which will be featured on a tour Dec. 7. Photos by William Hansen.



Historic house shares charming story

BY MARY KLEMIC
At Home Editor

The phrase "once upon a time" comes to mind as you enter the Larry and Nancy Beaupre residence in Franklin. You aren't surprised to learn that Nancy used to own a children's bookstore.

Each room in the house is filled with a cozy, storybook charm. The house is one of the structures featured on the Candlelight Home Tour, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The tour is part of the Franklin Holly Day schedule of events. (Holly Day runs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and includes menorah and tree lightings, ice carving, raffles, crafts, sales, entertainment and carriage tours of Franklin's historic district. Visitors can donate sweaters to the "Light Up a Life" drive to benefit the Salvation Army.)

Tickets for the tour are \$8 for adults and \$2 for children. Tour and carriage ride tickets are available at the Apple Tree Room, Comerica Bank, Cranbrook Realty, The Village Barn, Yankee Designs, The Market Basket and Franklin Library. Call Yankee Designs at (810) 855-5525 for information.

The tour brings history home as the



houses include one built around 1917 from a mail-order kit, decorated in the Arts and Crafts period and featuring a fireplace made by artisans who studied the Pewabic style. Two others date from the late 1920s and 1939.

The Beaupre residence, built around

1835, was once a post office. Renovations with work by builder Chris Dumsa of Milford, interior designer Sandra Johnstone of Sandra Johnstone Design Associates Inc. of Birmingham and Living Spaces of Sylvan Lake expanded the space without hurting the charm. An eclectic assortment of antiques and Nancy's collections of children's books and cookbooks are among the accessories.

The rooms flow together with such elements as white ceilings and old black hardware including door handles and hinges. Windows contain wavy glass in windows. Built-in storage and cubbyholes help make every available space usable.

A brick floor and red and white drapes greet you in the entryway. Bookshelves fill above the doorway as well as the walls.

The brick floor continues into the dining room, which offers a rosy glow. The wallpaper is red with white flowers; the drapes match, and chairs around the round table have similar upholstery. A multicolored area rug is under the table. A white fireplace has bricks at the flue placed in a series of ledges. The ceiling beams and

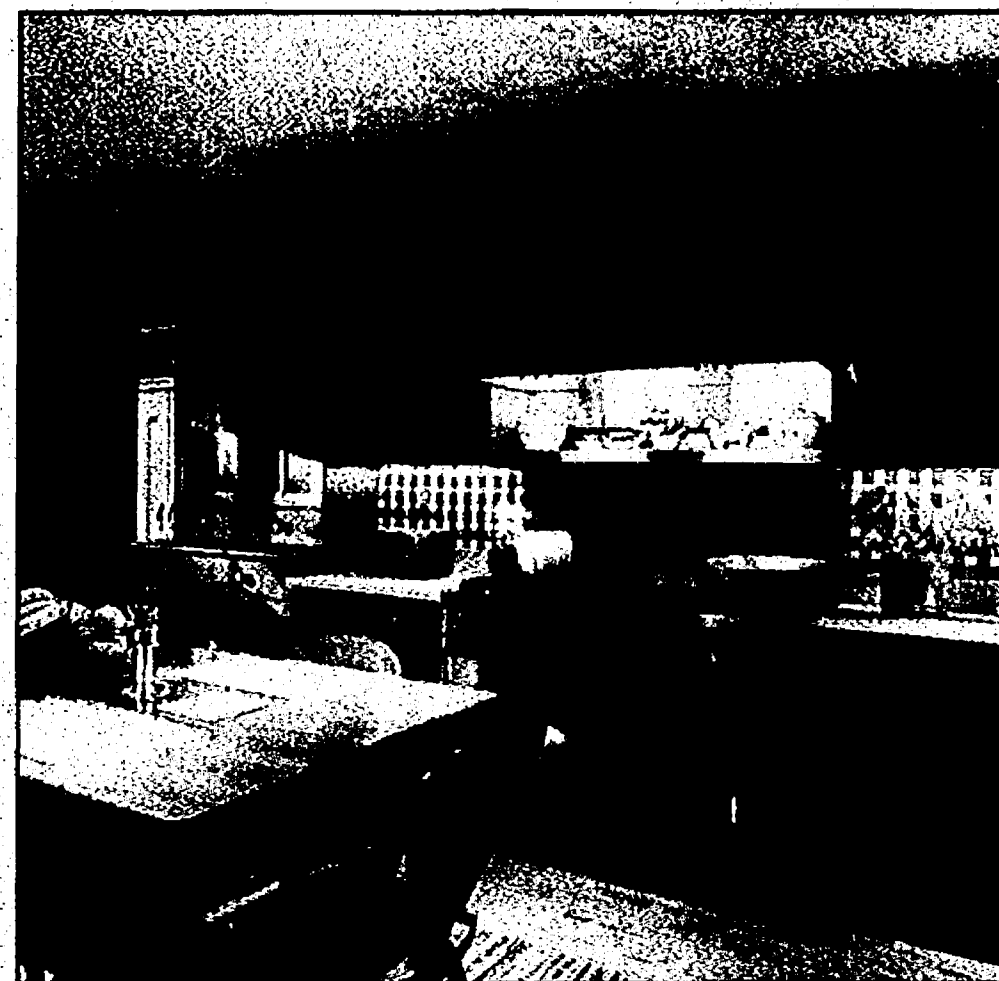
window trim are also white. Small cupboards are tucked under the window seats.

The living room features wide maple floorboards, white shutters across the bottom of the white windows and blue and white wallpaper. The furniture is arranged on an angle on the floral area rug, so the look isn't boxy. Clusters of flowers are in the pattern on sofa and easy chair upholstery; another wooden chair has aqua back and seat.

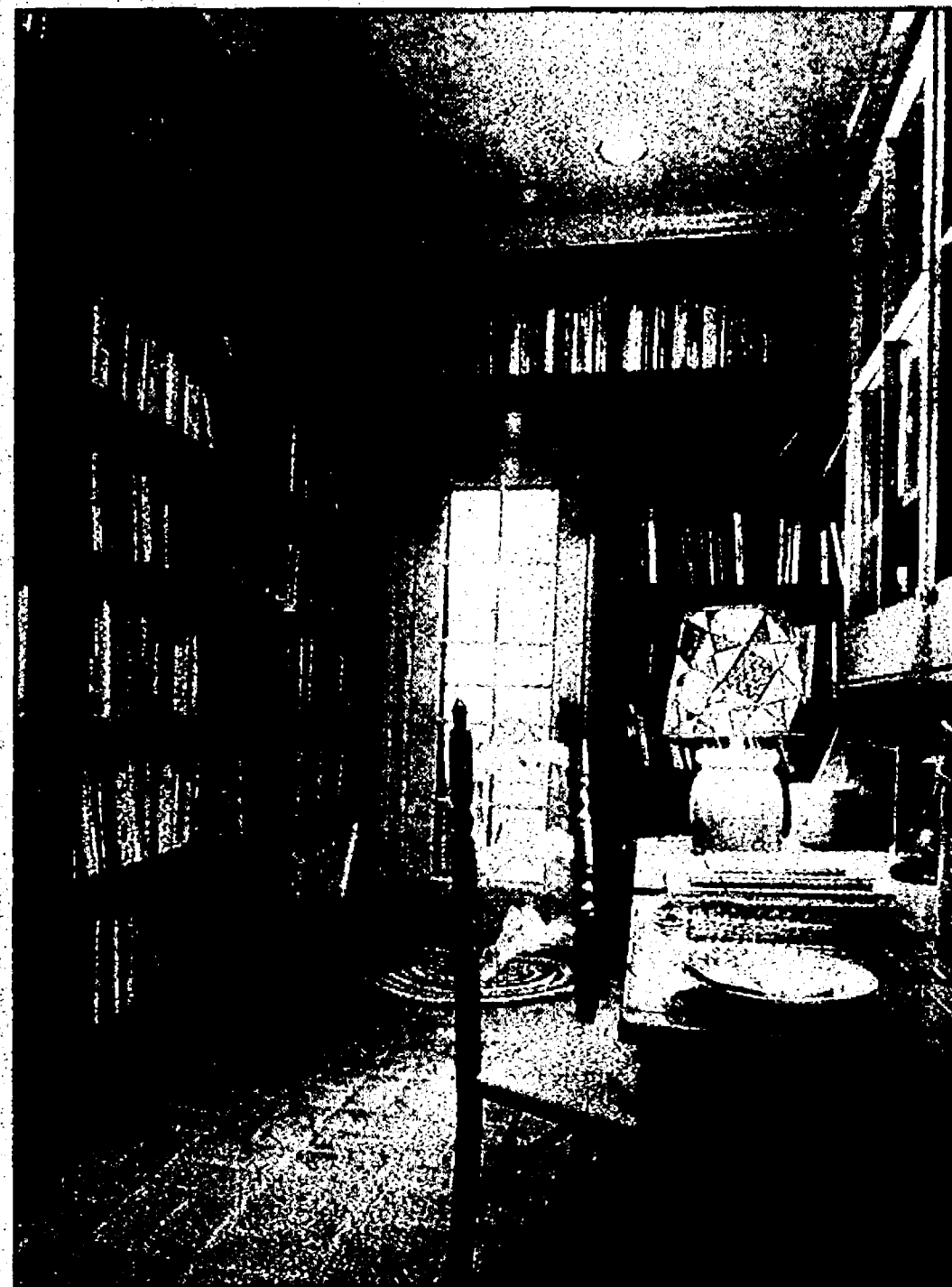
Off this room, a bathroom was converted into a butler's pantry with emerald green walls. The idea of making space is here as well, as part of the area under the counter features round cutouts for bottles.

In the kitchen, red and white wallpaper gives a cheery gingham effect. A colorful area rug is under the wooden table. The walls are slate blue, harmonious with stainless steel appliances. Here the counters were lowered a couple of inches, good for working as well as adding to the storybook feel. A dry sink serves as extra counter space.

Upholstery in the library features a large floral pattern. A quilt covers a table.



Warm kitchen: (Above) The kitchen has pleasant country charm. Photo by William Hansen. (Right) The Beaupre house features plenty of shelves and other storage space.



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inviting ideas

Thanksgiving leftovers can be spicy



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Well, it's the day after Thanksgiving, if we've been lucky enough to clean up our kitchen (or have had help in cleaning it up) from the massive amount of cooking and mess left - we are not concentrating on cooking another major meal - at least

I'm not!

I find myself occasionally going over to my Sub-Zero refrigerator, opening the door, and looking in amazement at just how much is left. I love a challenge, and I'm not letting a thing go to waste! There's something within me that can never prepare a meal for as many guests as have been invited, I feel a need to cook for the multitudes.

What to do with that left-over turkey? How about a delicious shred-

ded turkey chili, turkey-vegetable soup, turkey pie, a turkey-prosciutto melt, or shredded turkey burritos with refried beans? In utilizing these leftovers, try not to do another Thanksgiving feast all over again - change the flavors. Go Southwestern - go Asian - go spicy - add herbs and spices that will transform your Pilgrim Harvest to a new meal.

Cranberry sauce is great added to the batter for breads and muffins, sweet potatoes can be made into sweet potato pies, warm fruit compote makes for a great crepe filling. The leftover dry white wine would be great in a Ragù Bolognese.

A BIG POT OF RUTH'S LEFTOVER SHREDDED TURKEY CHILI

This chili is a great new taste using leftovers - add grated cheddar or sour cream when serving if desired, although not necessary. Add some piping hot bread and a deep green salad splashed with a fruity vinaigrette.

- 4 tablespoons of light olive oil
- 2 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 3/4 cup celery, sliced thin
- 1 cup assorted sweet peppers, chopped
- 2/3 cup mild to hot peppers (the type is your choice - use jalapenos or cherry red hots, or a combination of whatever peppers you favor), chopped fine
- 1/4 cup chopped ginger root
- 2 28-ounce cans seasoned tomatoes, process to liquid
- 9 ounces (1 1/2 6 ounce cans) tomato paste
- 2 1/2 cups chicken stock (home-made or prepared)
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) light beer
- 3 1/4 cups canned refried beans (vegetarian or no-fat)
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 1 tablespoon oregano

- 1 tablespoon basil
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 5-6 cups shredded or cubed leftover-turkey
- 3 (15 ounce) cans of black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- Salt (to taste)

In a large (7 quart or larger) non-reactive pot add olive oil and heat - add the onions and saute until the onions are transparent. Add the celery and saute for about six minutes, add chopped peppers and ginger root.

Add to the pot the processed tomatoes, tomato paste, chicken stock, light beer, and the refried beans. Gently mix until all the ingredients are smooth and well mixed.

Add the chili powder, cumin, oregano, basil, and allspice - mix thoroughly. Add the left-over turkey, the black beans and gen-

See Inviting ideas, page D11

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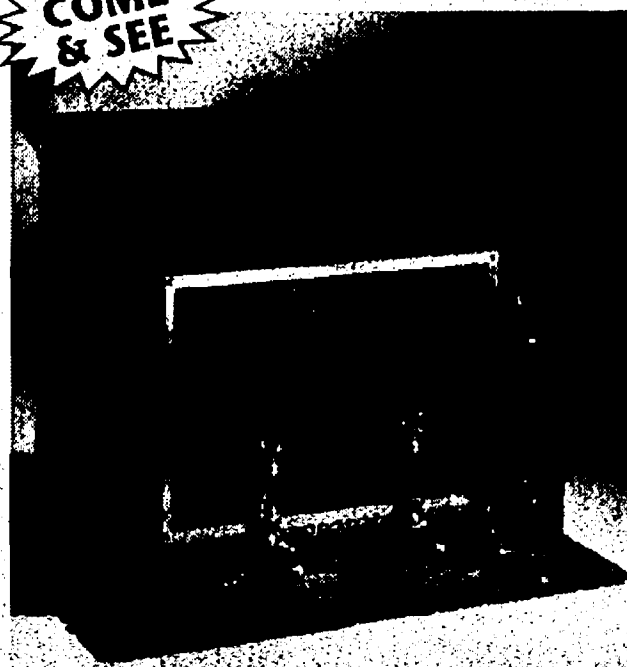
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**Inviting ideas
from page D11**

lly mix - try not to break up the beans.

Continue to cook for about 30 - 40 minutes on simmer - before serving, add to the pot both sugars and salt to taste - bring up to a boil while stirring constantly - serve. Top with a topping of cheese or sour cream if desired.

**TURKEY-SPINACH-
PROSCIUTTO MELT**

Yield: 6 servings.

This is a delicious leftover turkey transformation - serve with focaccia, crostini, or your favorite Italian bread. Add a Caesar salad to this, and you have a complete meal.

Butter or margarine for greasing pan
3 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine

2 pounds of fresh spinach (stems removed), cooked, drained and squeezed dry

1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 pound sliced leftover turkey - thin slices

Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 pound thinly sliced prosciutto

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons olive oil

Preheat you oven to 375 degrees F.

Butter, or grease a 10 inch straight sided cake tin - set aside momentarily.

Melt the 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a large heavy skillet. Add the cooked/draind spinach and saute for approximately five minutes over medium high heat, or until the spinach has absorbed the butter or margarine. Stir in 1/4 cup of the Parmesan cheese and saute for 3 minutes. Remove the spinach mixture and place on a clean cutting board. Chop coarsely. Cool the spinach mixture.

In the bottom of the greased cake pan, place a thin layer of the spinach, arrange half of your turkey slices on top of the spinach and sprinkle 1/4 of Parmesan over the turkey.

Add 1/3 of your prosciutto over the cheese layer - top with a layer of the spinach.

Salt and pepper to taste. The next layer should be another 1/3 of prosciutto put on and then topped with a layer of spinach. Arrange the other half of the turkey slices, and sprinkle with another 1/4 of the Parmesan cheese - cover with the remaining prosciutto and top finally with the rest of the spinach.

Place the remaining Parmesan cheese on top. Drizzle on top, the lemon juice and olive oil. Bake for 30-35 minutes or until the spinach has begun to change color and the cheese is melted.

Remove the turkey melt from the pan with two metal spatulas and place on a serving dish - make sure to serve with focaccia, crostini or your favorite Italian bread.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.



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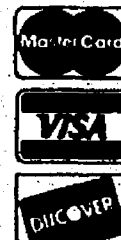
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around the house

Play it safe when caring for furnace

Despite my pleas to Ma Nature, despite my grouching, winter is finally here. I even suggested a compromise: Let's do winter for four weeks (I'd originally asked for only one) and I'd promise never to complain about the heat of summer again. Let's try something new, I suggested – send San Diego five months of cold weather. Somehow, though, my appeals were considered trivial, and frigid winter is upon us once again.

My friends in management tell me this isn't a problem, it's an opportunity. Today's column, then, will discuss the "opportunity" of checking out our home heating systems. Because most homes in this area are heated by gas-fired, forced air furnaces, this column will concentrate on them.

When you first activated your thermostat, you may have noticed a strange odor that lasted a brief time. In most cases, this is simply a buildup of environmental dust and grime that has set-

tled over the burners, since they were last used. If the odor doesn't persist beyond a few minutes, it is generally no cause for concern.

That first furnace-firing odor should also be our reminder to get busy. Here is a checklist of activities that will help keep the winter cold outside your house (if we can't send it to San Diego) and make for a safer, more efficient heating system.

Clear your belongings – We in the inspection business are constantly surprised by the number of people who don't follow safe-furnace practices. The rule is simple: Keep belongings away from your furnace.

Keep in mind that furnace flues, except on very high efficiency furnaces, get very hot and will start fires. I'm still haunted from reading about the death of a local mother and her children a couple of years ago, from clothes that ignited from being stored too close to the furnace flue. Keep all flammables out of the

vicinity of the furnace and never store gas cans anywhere close by.

Change your filter – Furnace filters not only keep the dust level down but they serve a function in the maintenance of furnaces and central air conditioning. A dirty filter will increase your utility bill and put added stress on the heating system. Change it now and change it often. (We'll provide more indepth information on filter options in a future column.)

Close that soap box! – Airborne soap dust is thought to be corrosive. If your laundry is in the same area as your furnace, use liquid soap or keep your soap powder container closed when not in use.

Have your furnace inspected – All furnaces should be inspected, cleaned, lubricated, adjusted, etc. on an annual basis by a qualified heating contractor. Your annual checkup will help discover any safety or operational concerns and can lessen the costs of maintenance and

operation over the long run.

By the way, be wary of \$29 "we're-in-the-neighborhood" specials. A furnace contractor can't do a good job and make a living at below market prices and the "special" is sometimes a way to get in the door to convince you to buy a new furnace. Single women and the elderly are often targeted by unscrupulous furnace contractors. A full inspection by a good heating company will generally cost from \$65 to \$95 in metro Detroit.

Checklist

Obtain a list of items that each contractor under consideration will check. It may seem like overkill to spend this amount of time qualifying contractors for a cleaning and inspection, but remember that the furnace is an expensive piece of equipment that is vital to your comfort and safety.

You will find that the inspection process varies significantly from company

See Furnace, page D15

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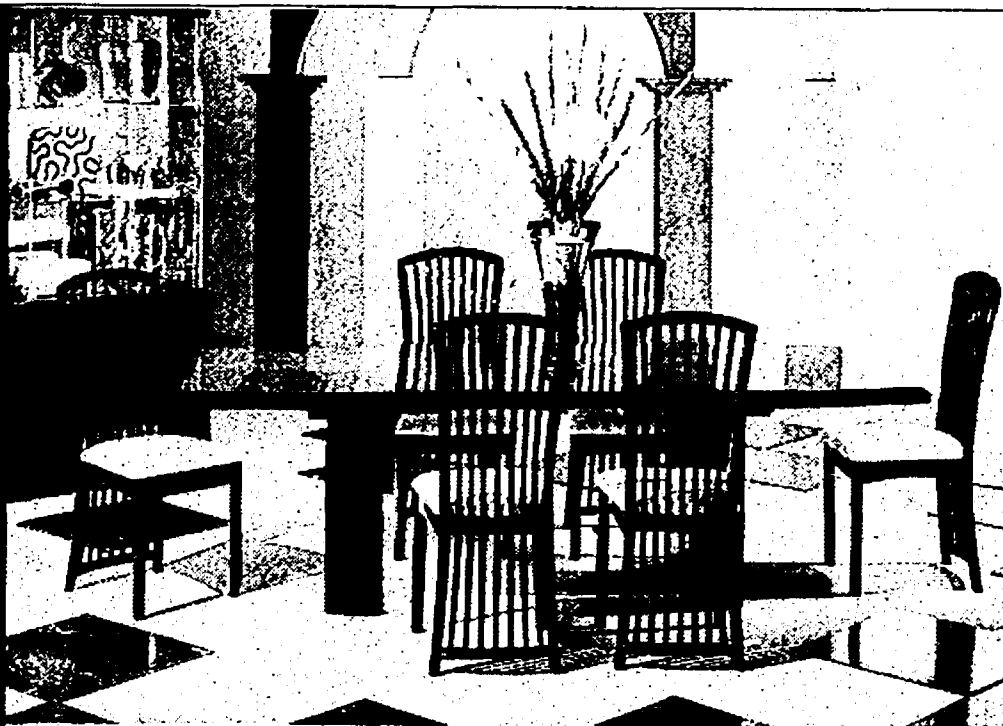
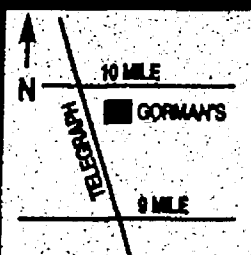
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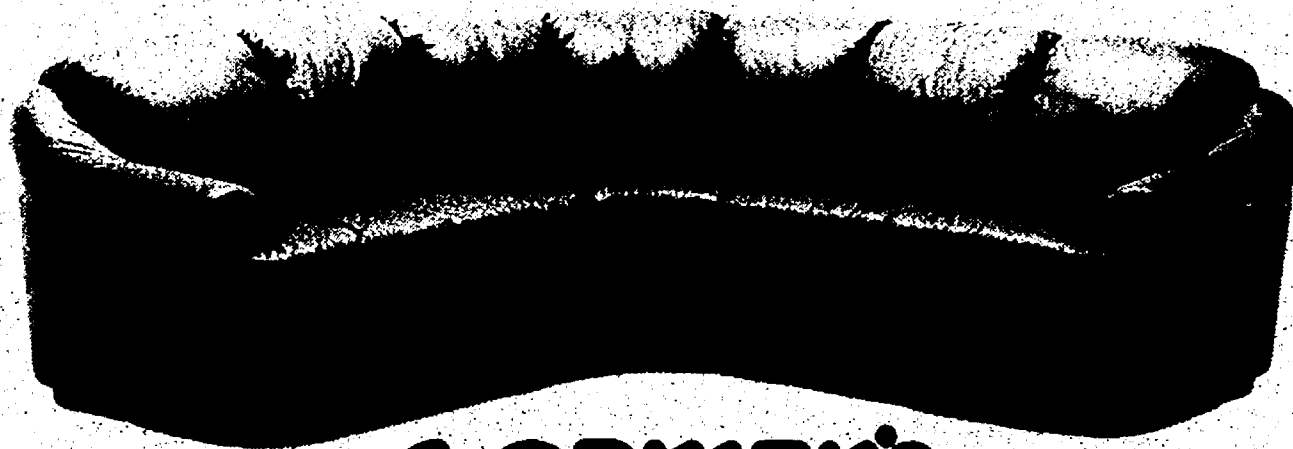


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let's remodel

To everything there is a limited time

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- Chimney - 100 years or more
- Framing - 100 years or more
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- Tile roof - 50 years
- Acoustical ceiling - 100 years
- Smoke detector - 12 years
- Toilet mechanism - Up to 50 years
- Cast iron bathtub, sink, toilet - Up to 50 years
- Ceramic tiles - 100 years or more
- Vinyl sheet flooring - 20-30 years
- Gutters and downspouts - 30 years
- Wood siding - Up to 200 years but can fail in 10 years if exposed
- Wood deck - 15 years



- Terrazzo floors - 100 years
- Refrigerator, electric range, gas oven/stove - 17-20 years
- Microwave oven - 11 years
- Drywall and plaster - up to 70 years
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor - 10 years
- Cat - As long as 20 years
- Masonry fireplaces and mantels - 100 years
- Exterior - 100 years or more if protected

tected

- Oak or pine floors, stains - 100 years
- Water heater - 10-15 years
- Basement concrete floor - 100 years or more

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake

Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio" with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

Goldner Walsh to host gala

Goldner Walsh Florist and Greenhouse will host a holiday winter wonderland gala 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at 559 Orchard Lake Avenue in Pontiac.

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Shoot in morning



MONTE NAGLER

Ever wonder when is the best time of day to photograph? It's the early morning - without doubt!

Early morning has always been my favorite time of day to get the best shots. There's a stillness in the air, a calmness in the lighting and a mood in the sky that is offered by no other time of the day.

Here are some reasons why I recommend photographing early in the morning.

To begin with, there's usually an absence of wind and breeze meaning that tall grasses and tree branches will hold still for your camera. This means you can take full advantage of depth-of-field by placing foliage in the foreground of your composition and know that everything will come out sharp and in focus.

Clouds are often very dramatic in

early morning. The photograph shown here was taken by Bo Dimitroff in Shaftesbury, England. By shooting early, Bo was able not only to capture shadows and textures, but he was also able to catch these exciting morning clouds. By photographing early, Bo has a great picture for his photo album.

Flowers, often covered with dew, are also very still in the morning and, if you're lucky, you'll find one with a butterfly. Because a butterfly's wings are weighted down with moisture in the early morning, making it difficult for it to fly away, you should be able to move in close. Because of the low angle of the sun, morning light produces shadows, textures and tonal contrasts just not available under a noon sun.

So remember the expression, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes someone healthy, wealthy and wise - and gives them a terrific opportunity to get early morning shots, too!"

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Taking aim in the a.m.: Talented photographer Bo Dimitroff of Bloomfield Hills rose early to get this morning shot of Shaftesbury, England. Shadows and textures are evident along with truly dramatic morning clouds.

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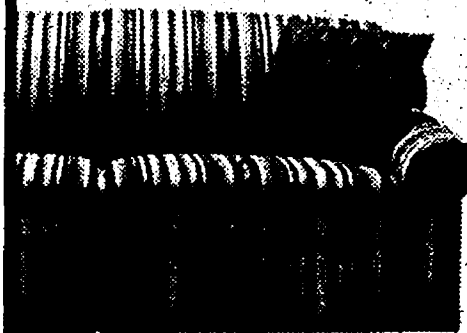
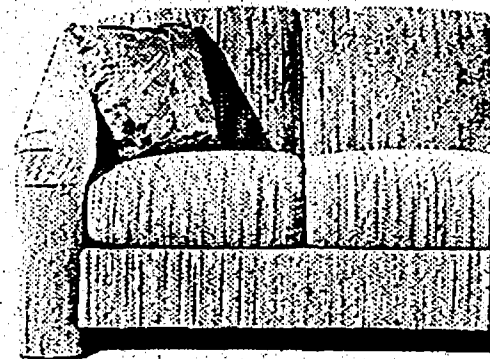
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Furnace from page D12

to company. Make sure that the inspection includes at least the following: gas valve operation, blower motor, heat exchanger, safety controls, flue and chimney (including back draft test) and compliance to manufacturer's installation specifications. Some companies will also check for carbon monoxide.

Newer furnaces are substantially more complicated than those of even 10 years ago. We recommend that a factory-trained technician from a factory-authorized dealer be used for maintenance of any high efficiency furnaces. Manufacturer specifications can vary widely among brands; a factory-trained technician is more likely to provide competent service and evaluation of these technically complex furnaces.

Make sure that you are present for the furnace cleaning and inspection and ask the technician to explain their procedures. Most are glad not only to explain their procedures but to give you additional operating advice that might save you a future service call. If a furnace contractor advises you to replace your furnace, seek a second opinion. Ask them to put their findings in writing, on a company work order, and to be specific.

At this point, you may be told that your furnace must be replaced immedi-

ately and that you are at immediate risk. Maybe so, oftentimes not. Repeat your request to put their findings in writing, on a company work order. (If they refuse, throw them out, no questions asked.) Seek another confirming opinion. Then, if the furnace indeed needs to be replaced, seek competitive bids. The scoundrels in the business will become more obvious at this point.

If you don't know who to call for a second opinion, hire the gas company to inspect your furnace. They are in the service business, not the furnace replacement business.

Proper maintenance is important to your furnace's health and to yours. In our next column, we will discuss important safety issues with the furnace flue (vent) system.

Around the House, by Rick Bowling of 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.

Sew up decorating ideas

Getting your house ready for the holidays just got easier with Haberman Fabrics' lineup of home decorating sewing classes.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call (810) 541-0010. Haberman Fabrics is at 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak.

December classes are:

- Custom Duvet Cover - Learn all the basics to create a fresh new duvet cover for your well-loved comforter. No

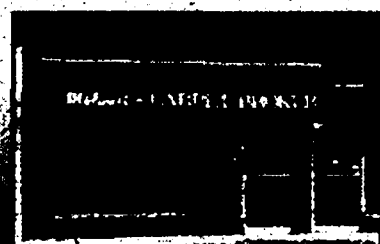
sewing experience required. The three sessions run 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 7-21.

- Pillow Talk - Learn how to construct "designer" pillows so they don't look homemade. "Beginner plus" sewing experience. Cost for the two sessions is \$20. Choose Mondays, Dec. 9 and 16, or Tuesdays, Dec. 10 and 17.

- Fringed Tapestry Rug - "Beginner plus" sewing experience. Cost for the two sessions is \$20. The class meets 5:45-8:45 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 12 and 19.

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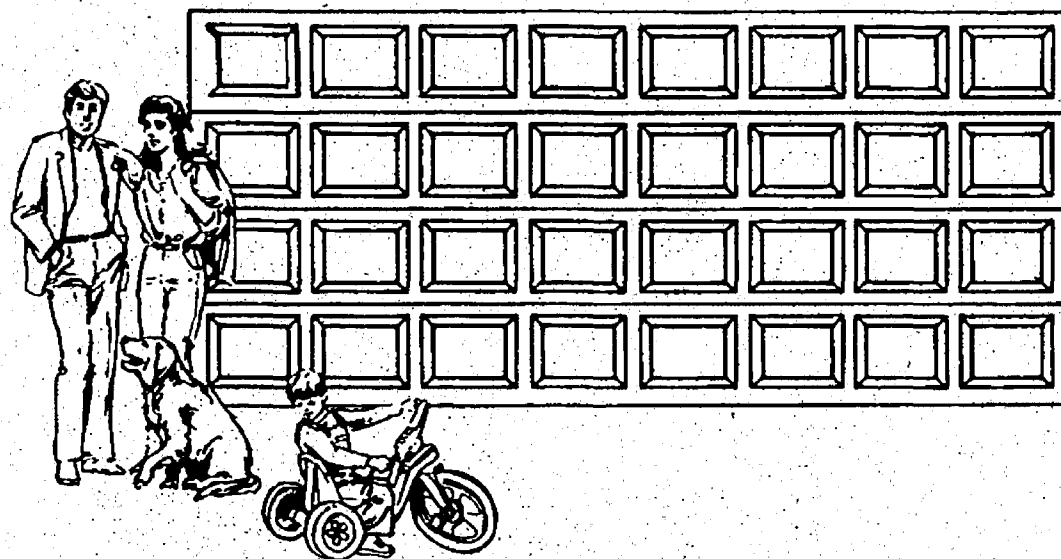
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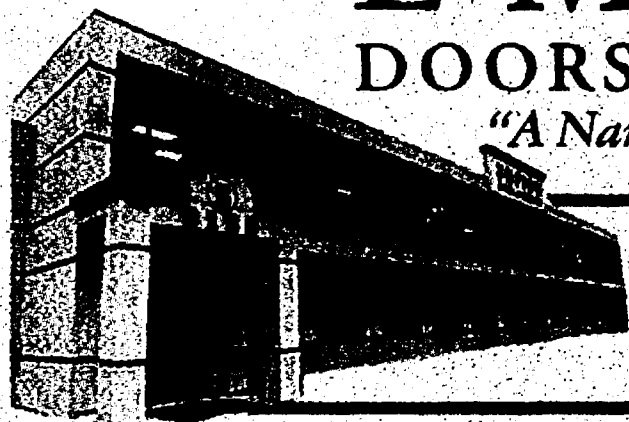
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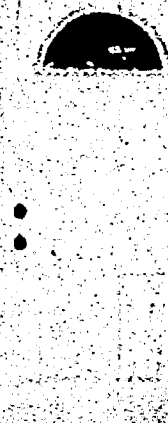
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Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum presents "Traditions of the Season." Friday, Nov. 29, to Saturday, Jan. 5, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. (313) 271-1620.

SATURDAY



Artists from Ukraine, Canada and the U.S. celebrate the fifth anniversary of freedom from Soviet rule in an exhibit at the Biegas Gallery, 35 East Grand River (between Farmer & Woodward), Detroit. The Bird Catcher is a mixed media work by Ukrainian artist Alexander Tkachenko. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 961-0634.

SUNDAY



The Vienna Choir Boys herald the start of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Christmas Festival, 7 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$42 to \$18, call (313) 833-3700.



Hot Tix: Gary Thompson (left to right), Lori Flynn, Rachel Lynn Oliver and Michael Richard Kelly star in "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.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



Sequel: Aurora (Shirley MacLaine, second from left) with grandchildren Melanie (Juliette Lewis, left), Tommy (George Newbern, second from right) and Teddy Horton (MacKenzie Astin, right) in "The Evening Star."



First lady: Madonna stars as Eva Peron, First Lady of Argentina, in "Evita."



Romantic comedy: Whitney Houston (left) stars as Julia Biggs, wife of a troubled preacher whose prayers are answered in the guise of an angel named Dudley (Denzel Washington) in "The Preacher's Wife."

Quirky casting, variety spice up holiday releases

BY JOHN MONAGHAN • SPECIAL WRITER

Next to summer, the holiday season is the best time for Hollywood to roll out the blockbusters. Some have already arrived: "First Contact," the first to star TV's "Next Generation" cast; the Arnold Schwarzenegger comedy "Jingle All the Way," and "Space Jam," the mix of animation and live action starring Michael Jordan.

The weeks between Christmas and New Year's Eve are a little different this year. Many of the big names can be found — Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Meryl Streep, Daniel Day-Lewis — but the packages are smaller and, if we're lucky, full of quirky surprises.

"TREES LOUNGE"

Steve Buscemi, the bug-eyed character actor who has worked with Hollywood's hottest directors (Tarantino, the Coen Brothers, Altman), takes his place behind the camera in this bleak slice-of-life story. He plays an unemployed auto mechanic who hangs out at the title establishment, a working-class watering hole outside New York City. (Scheduled to open soon; theater to be announced)

"101 DALMATIANS"

Disney remakes its own 1961 animated feature with live action, this time starring Glenn Close as Cruella De Vil, whose plan to turn the title animals into fur coats makes her one of the studio's wickedest and most memorable creations. Jeff Daniels and Joely Richardson co-star. (Now showing)

"TAXI DRIVER"

Martin Scorsese's modern "film noir" masterpiece celebrates its 20th anniversary in a brand new print. A young Robert DeNiro is still riveting as troubled Travis Bickle, the New York taxi driver whose desire to "clean the scum off the streets" results in vigilante violence. (Dec. 6-8 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Art Institute)

"JERRY MAGUIRE"

Tom Cruise plays a sports agent who loses his job through an ill-considered act of honor. Cuba Gooding Jr. co-stars. (Dec. 13)

"MARS ATTACKS"

Aliens dominated the summer in "Independence Day." Expect the same during the holidays, when director Tim Burton pays tribute to the ray-gun-crazy aliens that populated science fiction movies and comic pages in the 1950s. The previews look phenomenal, with Jack Nicholson as the President and creatures both hilarious and frightening — not surprising from the director of "Batman" and "Beetlejuice." (Dec. 13)

"THE PREACHER'S WIFE"

Cary Grant and Loretta Young did it in 1947 as "The Bishop's Wife." Now Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston bring this holiday story to the hood, as an angel is sent to earth to help raise money for a new church. (Dec. 13)

"SPIKE AND MIKE'S SICK AND TWISTED FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION"

Bad taste is no longer reserved for Aunt Milly's fruitcake, as the Magic Bag has proved by scheduling this unusual holiday program for the past five years. The animation focuses on everything from sex to violence to disgusting bodily functions, often with hilarious results. Twenty premieres are promised. (Dec. 18 to Jan. 2 at the Magic Bag Theatre, Ferndale)

"ONE FINE DAY"

The season's attempt at old-fashioned romantic comedy, cleverly casting Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney as a pair of relationship-fearing single parents thrown together on one chaotic day. (Dec. 20)

"MY FELLOW AMERICANS"

Jack Lemmon and James Garner play former presidents and rivals who must band together to investigate a potential White House scandal involving the current Commander in Chief (Dan Aykroyd). (Dec. 20)

"SCREAM"

Expect plenty of self-parody in this thriller about a serial killer who takes his cues from the movies. Director Wes Craven, after all, helmed the modern fright classic, "Nightmare on Elm Street." (Dec. 20)

"RIDICULE"

In the season's sole foreign entry, a modest country engineer travels to Versailles with a plan to save the people of his village from an epidemic. He quickly realizes that he must use his wit and political savvy to receive aid. Directed by Patrice Leconte ("Monsieur Hire") and starring Fanny Ardant and Charles Berling. (Dec. 20 at the Main Art Theatre)

"SLINGBLADE"

Billy Bob Thornton, who made the gripping "One False Move," returns with this Southern Gothic tale about a man released from an asylum after 25 years only to find himself in a potentially volatile situation. Thornton wrote, directed, and leads an eclectic cast featuring Dwight Yoakam and John Ritter. (Dec. 20)

"BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA"

Exactly what you'd expect: When their TV gets stolen, the metal-head morons travel cross country to find it, meeting celebrities along the way. Don't worry, parents: the PG-13 rating should keep the boys from getting too off-color. (Dec. 20)

"THE EVENING STAR"

The sequel to "Terms of Endearment" stars Shirley MacLaine, Miranda Richardson, Bill Paxton and Juliette Lewis. Blink and you might miss Jack Nicholson, who makes a brief appearance as the aging astronaut from the 1983 film. (Dec. 25)

"MICHAEL"

How's this for a concept: John Travolta is a brawling, beer-guzzling archangel rumored to be living in Iowa. William Hurt and Andie MacDowell play the tabloid reporter and angel expert who try to track him down. (Dec. 25)

"SHINE"

The buzz at both the Sundance and Toronto Film Festivals was about this tale of a brilliant young musician driven to the edge of insanity by his authoritarian father. Armin Mueller-Stahl, Lynn Redgrave, and John Gielgud star. (Dec. 25)

"THE CRUCIBLE"

After the atrocious "Scarlet Letter," audiences may be wary of more American literature on the big screen. This version of the Salem witch trials (written in the 1950s as a metaphor for the nation's obsession with Communism), might actually stand a chance, with Arthur Miller adapting his own play and Daniel-Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder taking the starring roles. (Dec. 27)

"MARVIN'S ROOM"

Diane Keaton and Meryl Streep are Bessie and Lee, estranged sisters who come together when the former is diagnosed with leukemia. When Lee returns home after 17 years with her mischievous son (Leonardo DiCaprio), the family must learn to mend old injuries and start fresh. (Jan. 1)

"EVITA"

Madonna has a chance to finally prove her acting meddle as Argentina's Eva Peron in this musical epic based on Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's mega-popular concept album and stage production. (Jan. 1)

THEATER

Meadow Brook plans a Dickens of a 'Christmas'

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

When: Nov. 29 to Dec. 29; call for show times.

Tickets: Range from \$19 to \$29.50, call (810) 377-3300, or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

■ Thanksgiving special: Children 12 and under half price when accompanied by an adult paying full price. Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, Curtain 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30; 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Families who make an annual holiday pilgrimage to Meadow Brook Theatre to see "A Christmas Carol," are in for a treat.

This year's presentation of the beloved tale by Charles Dickens features a new adaptation by Mary Spaulding, more music, a new set and new costumes.

"I tried to take the original novella and turn it into a more human exchange," said Spaulding, a pen name for actress Diana Van Fossen who plays Mrs. Dilber in the show. She is married to Meadow Brook artistic director Geoffrey Sherman.

"I've been an actress for 25 years, and a closet writer. I wanted it to be separate from being an actress," she explained. "I have these extra names around that come from the old family tree, and I wanted to use them."

Last year's version used the character of Dickens as a narrator/magician. Spaulding incorporates the narration into a modern play format. There is more street life and interaction on stage between the 32 actors who play over 70 roles in 36 scenes.

"The core story is still there," she said. "I

tried to think about everything people love about this play. It's a present of the heart. I wanted people to be happy they came. The play is like opening little emotional Christmas presents."

As the story of miserly Ebenezer Scrooge unfolds, the audience will be taken to Victorian England. It's bitter cold, a gentleman in Victorian dress skates on stage, there are small boys with sleds, and lots of snow.

"In former years the clothing was more distressed," said Spaulding. "The main characters are better dressed this year. Dickens' characters were more in the middle class. There's a richer texture to the costumes. I hope people don't miss the old ones."

Peter Hicks has designed a new set, which allows for more movement on stage. Six (five-sided) revolving units fit together like a jigsaw puzzle and are moved by actors on stage. Several screens, ranging from 10 feet to 14 feet long and 14 feet high, will be painted or projected upon to depict everything from Scrooge's bedroom to the streets of London to Fezziwig's store.

There will be surprising, supernatural entrances and exits by the four ghosts who

haunt Scrooge over the course of one Christmas Eve, a 10-foot-tall Spirit of Christmas Future, (two feet bigger than last year); 16-foot Christmas tree, lots of fog, authentic English country dancing, and more caroling than ever before.

"Those people for whom 'Christmas Carol' is an ongoing, standing tradition have something to look forward to. Those who haven't seen it can start a new tradition," said Sherman who is directing the show. "There's a mix of old and new faces, and a couple of quite pleasant surprises."

Returning this year in the role of Scrooge is veteran stage, Broadway, stage, movie and TV actor Booth Colman, who played Scrooge more than 500 times in 14 of Meadow Brook's 15 productions of "A Christmas Carol."

"Booth is really making it come to life," said Spaulding. "It's a thrill to have someone take what you've written and bring it to life in such a gifted way."

Colman, who missed last year's performance of "A Christmas Carol," because he was in rehearsal for "Camping with Henry and Tom,"

See DICKENS, 2E



Holiday classic: Jeffrey Hyke (left) is Tiny Tim, and Booth Colman, Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," at Meadow Brook Theatre.

FINE ARTS

Ukrainian artists celebrate freedom

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1991 after more than 70 years of communist rule, Ukraine declared its independence. To commemorate the event, 65 artists from Ukraine, Canada and the United States illustrate the meaning of freedom in an exhibition at the Biegas Gallery in downtown Detroit.

From impressionistic landscapes of country villages to Cubist bird paintings and traditional oils of raging battlefields with Cossaks on horseback, the exhibit documents not only war, oppression, and the ongoing nuclear devastation caused by Chernobyl, but the blossoming of a culture that will not die even under tyranny.

"It has a nice historical flavor. It's the works from one cultural group coming not only from distant locations but from transplanted Ukrainian artists. It's a celebration of their freedom and it also documents the tragedy of Chernobyl as well," said gallery owner Christine Biegas.

Presented by the Ukrainian Association of Visual Artists of Canada and the Association for the Advancement of Ukrainian Culture (ADUK based in Warren), the exhibit features Mykhailo Dmytrenko of Redford who painted the icons at Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck; batik artist Chrystyna Nykorak of Farmington; Wendy Walgate, a

Freedom

What: An exhibit celebrating the fifth anniversary of Ukrainian independence. Originated in Toronto by the Ukrainian Association of Visual Artists of Canada, the show features 65 artists from Ukraine, Canada and the United States. A portion of the proceeds from sales will benefit humanitarian causes in Ukraine.

Where: Biegas Gallery, 35 East Grand River in Detroit. Call (313) 961-0634.

When: Through Dec. 13. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, or by appointment.

graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills; Nicholas Bohdan Nehaniv, a Center for Creative Studies student, and brothers Tanas Hayda, a Cranbrook/Kingswood School graduate and Taras, a graduate of Eaton Academy in Birmingham.

According to Ukrainian Association of Visual Artists of Canada president Andriy Babytsch, the idea for the exhibit originated at a meeting held earlier this year in Toronto. Detroit was chosen as venue to broaden viewership. Co-curating the local artists were Dzvinka Hayda and Dan Grashuck who submitted their choices to Toronto for final approval.

"What's nice about this exhibit,

it crosses the generations. The oldest artist is 88 and the youngest is 18. There are even works by artists who have already died," said ADUK president Dzvinka Hayda who has curated many Ukrainian shows including ones focused on the effects felt five and ten years after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

"From landscapes to portraits to icons, we tried to put on an exhibit from Ukraine and all over France, Canada and here in the greater metropolitan community. These are Ukrainians scattered all over the world, we bring them together," added Chrystyna Nykorak.

"We wanted to take the exhibit to a Detroit gallery because of the revitalization of Detroit. We felt like Ukraine's being rebuilt, Detroit's being rebuilt."

Dmytrenko, who is 88, designed the mosaic mural of Father Gabriel Richard in the now demolished Detroit Greyhound Bus Terminal. Born in Lochvytsia, Ukraine, he attended and taught at the Fine Arts Institute in Kiev. Although murals and oil painting remain his specialty, a small richly-colored portrait of two young girls in native costume reveals a talent for multiple disciplines.

Each of the artists in the show brings his or her own perspective of Ukraine. Nykorak, membership director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, relays a timeless message about war in the batik "He the Sacrifice, She

the Window." Flames lick the sky in the background while buildings burn. A grave is symbolic of her father who was killed in the Battle of Brody in 1944.

Tanas Hayda, a student in the Honors College at Oakland University in Rochester, portrays the universality of daily life in stark black and white photographs. He and his brother Taras traveled to Ukraine last summer as a graduation present from their parents.

Both show images of streets, killing fields and cemeteries dominant in the history of their family.

On a lighter side, not to be missed are the wonderful storybook figures created in mixed media by Alexander Tkachenko of Sterling Heights, and Dzvinka Hayda's "A Ukrainian Village is like a Pysanka (Easter egg)," an oil painting of an idyllic Ukrainian village.

This year marks two anniversaries for Ukraine: the proclamation of independence by Ukrainian parliament Aug. 24, 1991 and the confirmation of that proclamation by 90 percent of Ukraine's voting population on Dec. 1, 1991.

"We have a large Ukrainian community here," said Dan Grashuck. "One of my goals is to try and expose new artists to the community. I hope people will come out and see the show. There are well-known artists in it with a Ukrainian background but their recognition isn't through their ethnicity."



Icons: Mykhailo Dmytrenko of Redford painted this portrait on display in an exhibit celebrating Ukrainian freedom at the Biegas Gallery.

Dickens from page E1

in which he portrayed Thomas Alva Edison, likes Spaulding's telling of Dickens' tale.

"It's very interesting," he said. "It tells the story we're used to, but it has a flow. It's almost like a movie version. One scene flows

into another."

While his character may be a "Scrooge," Colman is not. "That's something that takes place in the theater," he said. "I don't take it home with me."

Colman isn't known for being

cantankerous, but he takes to heart the message "A Christmas Carol" delivers.

"It should be reviewed every year," he said. "Christmas is a joyous time, a happy time, but it's also a time for reflection. 'A Christmas Carol' is about the rebirth of a man. The experience changes his character. He realizes what's important. It's a theme of self-improvement, and

learning to relate to other people."

Others in the cast include Geoffrey Beauchamp of Bloomfield Hills, (Spirit of Christmas Present), Mary Benson (Mrs. Cratchit), Corrine Carrier (Elizabeth), David Ellenstein (Fred), Paul Hopper (Mr. Cratchit), Thomas D. Mahard (Jacob Marley), John Michael Manfredi of Rochester,

(Undertaker, Richard A. Schrot (Topper) Diana Van Fossen (Mrs. Dilber) and Denise Michelle Young (Belle).

Scott Goci and Jeffrey Hyke both of Rochester will alternate the role of Tiny Tim.

Beauchamp is enjoying his role — Spirit of Christmas Present. "You're omnipotent. I like it a great deal. In many productions

the ghost is like a Santa Claus. In this production the ghost is a more robust, vigorous spirit of Christmas. I've having fun, and I hope the audience will too."

"Audiences want to feel warm inside about Scrooge being saved," said Sherman. "Redemption is one of the things we look forward to at Christmas time."

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DIA schedules lectures, workshops

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, offers a variety of events.

Call (313) 833-7900 for information.

"Refuse: Good Everyday Design from Reused and Recycled Materials" continues to

Dec. 14. Environmental installation and performance artist Mierle Ukeles will discuss her art in a lecture, "Keeping Value Free," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Lecture Hall.

"The Art of Thomas Wilmer Dewing: Beauty Reconfigured"

continues to Jan. 19. Related events include an adult class, "Sylvan Sounds: Esthetics and Meaning in Dewing's Art," Saturdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 and 14; call for fees and other information.

A drop-in workshop related to the "African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects" exhibit is scheduled noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Studio. Learn about the proverbs depicted in Asafo flags of Western Africa, then create your own flag. A video 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, in

the Holley Room will explore various aspects of African and African-American culture.

In a drop-in workshop 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Studio, make your own puppets and then attend a family program in the museum. Call (313) 833-4249 for information.

Dennis Nawrocki, director of the Center Gallery, Center for Creative Studies, will discuss a work from the 20th century art collection 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in the 20th Century Galleries.

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TRAVEL

Mickey hosts 'Very Merry Christmas Party'

An ice-skating pond near a tall fir tree covered with colorful lights... freshly carved turkey with all the trimmings... carolers harmonizing the songs of the season. Beyond the theme parks, a winter holiday season to remember continues through Jan. 4 throughout the Walt Disney World Resort. Call your travel agent, or (407) 824-4321 for guest information.

An idyllic picture of the holidays comes to life with guests sitting at tables laden with a bounteous Christmas feast at Disney's Contemporary Resort or pulling on skates for an hour of fun on the ice at the Village Marketplace at Downtown Disney. Carolers, gingerbread villages, lavish decorations and Santa Claus complete the scene.

The newest addition to the Disney holiday picture is a skating "pond" 75 feet across at Disney's Village Marketplace —

real ice in a climate where temperatures seldom require more than a sweater. Skaters can enjoy the fun during Disney Village Hometown Holidays.

A 45-foot-tall Christmas tree serves as a beacon to the pond. Each day at 6 p.m., a special Walt Disney World 25th Anniversary family is selected to light up the tree and the Marketplace. Meanwhile, Santa Claus delights kids of all ages daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Character Holiday Shop.

At Disney's Contemporary Resort, the splendor and joy of the season are served up in mealtime magic and pageantry at the Jolly Holidays Dinner Show, opening Dec. 1 and continuing each Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday through Dec. 24.

Fantasia Ballroom becomes an enchanted world where some 100 Disney entertainers and charac-

ters costumed for the holidays surround dining guests with music, dance and heartwarming tales of Christmas.

There will be seatings at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for a feast that begins with wine and tasty holiday breads — and ends with a rich chocolate Yule log. In between, the family-style service includes turkey and ham, yams, vegetables, stuffing, green salad and relishes. Call (407) 939-7799 for information.

Disney's resort hotels are in the spirit with colorful decorations, music and activities. Main Street, U.S.A. is set to become a Winter Wonderland — complete with snow flurries — just in time for the seven evenings of "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party," Dec. 5-7, 12-13, 19-20. The fun begins at 8 p.m. (after regular theme park operating hours) and continues to 1 a.m.

The Magic Kingdom is trans-

formed into a colorful holiday festival with one of the most spectacular fireworks displays of the year. There are also two performances nightly of "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Parade" at 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. When the parade steps off, Disney magic kicks in as snow fills the air and snowmen fill the street. For more information call (407)W-DISNEY.

Holiday lights will lead to the Magic Kingdom's newest land, "Mickey's Toontown Fair," featuring The Barnstormer, a roller coaster just right for the pint-size set. During "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party," the coaster and other attractions — including Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, Space Mountain, Splash Mountain and The ExtraTERRORestrial Alien Encounter — are open all evening.



THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

Jolly season: Walt Disney World Resort hotels are decked out in grand style for the holiday season. Main Street, U.S.A. is set to become a Winter Wonderland, with snow flurries, just in time for "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party."

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

REDUCING STRESS

Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, offers a way to relax on the busiest shopping day of the year. Native West will host message therapist Sharon Farrell from Health & Healing 1-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

Farrell will provide free mini massages. While in the store, you

can enter its drawing to win a one-hour full-body massage to be used after the holidays.

Also at Native West, ornaments by American Indians are available. All residuals from the sale of these ornaments will be returned to Futures for Children, an organization that will help perpetuate three key community programs affecting 80,000 American Indians.

The 1996 special edition ornament is a one-of-a-kind piece of art designed by Anthony Lovato of Santo Domingo Pueblo. The buffalo ornament is made from lead-free pewter. Cost is \$21.

Meet Navajo artist Mark Silversmith at an opening recep-

tion at Native West 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Winner of the 1986 Indian Artist of the Year award, Silversmith depicts the Natives of this land in paintings.

In addition to the wall art, a trunk show of Native American jewelry will offer a large assortment of sterling silver using turquoise, lapis and many other semi-precious stones.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, until 7 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (313) 455-8838.

LOCAL ARTIST EXHIBITS

Jeanne Poulet of Livonia is one of 14 female artists featured in a

show at the Metropolitan Center for the Creative Arts, 6911 E. Lafayette in Detroit. Curated by Therese Swann, the show continues through Nov. 30.

Hours are 6-8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call (313) 259-3200.

GEM OF AN IDEA

Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, offers Adornment Day, a family jewelry-making day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Activities are included with museum admission. Children of all ages will enjoy making brooches, rings and necklaces inspired by

the jewelry on display in current exhibits. Families can visit several tables where volunteers will instruct them in short projects. Youngsters can make jewelry for themselves or to give as gifts during the holidays. Call (810) 645-3312.

WINTER GALLERY CRAWL

The YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit presents the 13th annual Winter Gallery Crawl 5-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in Detroit. Do your holiday shopping and discover some of the treasures that can be found while visiting the many art galleries in the city's cultural core. Tour buttons are \$5, free for children. Call the

YWCA at (313) 259-9922 for information.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

Let children make their own holiday magic this year with a series of special holiday gift-making workshops for ages 6-12, Saturday afternoons, Nov. 30 to Dec. 21, at the Ann Arbor Art Center.

Youngsters learn art skills while creating special gifts for friends and family, and gift wrapping and cards for the gifts. Classes include self/family portraits, bookmaking, picture frames and jewelry. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 994-8004.

DANCE

'Nutcracker' comes to life during the holiday season

All over the world, ballet companies large and small will once again bring to life Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet, "The Nutcracker." Make your holidays very merry this year by attending one or more of the following productions:

■ 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) 645-6666.

■ 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 \$16 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

PREVIEW

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.

■ Livonia Civic Ballet Company presents "Nutcracker" at Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Tickets \$12 adults, (in

advance); \$14 at the door; Senior citizens and students, \$9 (in advance); \$11 at the door; Children \$6. Call (313) 427-9103

■ 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.

■ Children's Annex presents "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Novi Theatres, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 senior citizens and children under 12. Call (810) 348-6126.

■ The Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre is staging "Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12; 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Power Center for then Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$18 adults; \$8 children age 12 and under; students with ID, and senior citizens \$10. Call (313) 763-TKTS.

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STREET SCENE

Social Distortion returns with driving force

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Social Distortion guitarist Dennis Danell never used to be interested in reading reviews or interviews about his band. But the success of "White Light White Heat White Trash" (500 Music), its first album in four years, turned his nose toward newspapers and magazines.

"We've been getting really

favorable responses from the record. I really haven't read any negative press on it," said Danell, whose band plays the State Theatre in Detroit Wednesday, Dec. 4.

"Usually I'm not one too up on the reading the press and stuff like that because if I read (something negative) usually I get (mad) and say 'What the hell's this guy thinking?' I just do the interviews and let that be that. Actually I don't even like reviews of our live shows. But now I read this stuff and I think, 'Gosh, how much did we pay this

guy to write this. It definitely feels great."

"White Light White Heat White Trash" is classic Social D. Driving guitars, singer Mike Ness' growl and emotionally charged lyrics fuel the band's sixth album.

"I Was Wrong," the first single, is 34-year-old Ness' apology for his well-documented rebellious behavior. In the song, Ness, who looks like a buff Chris Isaak drenched in tattoos and overalls, sings: "When I was young I was so full of fear/I hid behind anger and held back the tears/It was

me against the world I was sure that I'd win/But the world fought back punished me for my sins."

"That's kind of like an answer or a second part to 'Mommy's Little Monster' (Social D's 1983 album). It's about things that you think at 19 are big issues in your life, but they aren't so relevant when you get a little older. All of a sudden, you just go 'What was I thinking?' On the flipside, there are some issues now that I thought would never be important to me."

Among those are his son, James Duke, born to him and his

wife Nov. 6.

"I am really, really stoked and happy about that. I was there in the delivery room. That was a really joyous experience. When I was younger I thought, 'I ain't havin' kids.'"

"When the Angels Sing" is a tribute to Ness's grandmother who died in December 1993.

"She was the pillar of the family, the strong one, and her death came out of nowhere. 'When the Angels Sing' is about that loss. My feelings came out more in that song than what I felt at the actual funeral," Ness said.

"White Light White Heat White Trash" includes a hidden track; an urgent cover of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb."

"We were just jamming with it. We were trying to think of a couple of cover songs. ... We really liked the way it came out. We had previously released that on our first single. We decided to include it because it's a good reflection on how over the years we haven't really altered our existence or changed our philosophies on things. Some bands, as they get older get a little slower or lackadaisical. We wanted to keep the good reputation that we're just as viable and just as angry and just as fast as ever."

Founded by Ness and Danell in 1979 in Fullerton, Calif., the rootsy punk band survived a brief breakup due to Ness' heroin addiction, fighting and other self-destructive acts. In 1985, Ness went clean and the duo reformed the band with a new rhythm section. Four years later, the band scored its first hit — a hard-rocking version of Johnny Cash's song "Ring of Fire" — from its 250,000-selling self-titled major-label debut.

Its follow-up, 1992's "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" didn't fare as well but sent the single "Bad Luck" up the alternative rock charts.

Although it seems like Social D could just whip out its follow-up to "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" and "Social Distortion," it wasn't quite that easy for Ness, Danell and bassist John Maurer.

The tour for "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" lasted between 18 and 24 months, Danell explained, leaving the band burnt out when it returned to its California home.

For about a year Social D worked on new songs but they weren't quite up to producer Michael Beinhorn's standards.

"We kept submitting songs to the producer and he'd say, 'I think you can do better.' We had 15 songs and we thought this was the new record. Then the producer said, 'I could maybe use two verses and a chorus out of all those songs,'" Danell said.

"At first I thought who the (heck) is this guy. (Screw) him. After we got over the initial rejection and disappointment, we met back with him. He said, 'Look, you have to dig deep and get a better understanding of what's at stake. A lot of people would sell their souls to be in this position. You better not take



Burning steadily: Social Distortion — from left, guitarist Dennis Danell, drummer Chuck Biscuits, bassist John Maurer, and guitarist/vocalist Mike Ness.

it lightly."

The band continued to work on new songs, but as Danell said, there was one setback after another. Its equipment was damaged in transit from California to the New York recording studio, and it took a little time to get the studio in order.

"Even though at first it wasn't too happy of a beginning, we were glad we went with the producer. He wanted to use all old vintage tube analog recording equipment instead of using modern digital stuff. We were really into that. It took a little bit of coaxing and tender loving care to get that working right as well."

During this time, the band won a lengthy legal battle to reclaim ownership of its back catalog — including the albums "Mommy's Little Monster," "Prison Bound" (1988), and all their early singles now compiled on Mainliner. Social D also assumed ownership of an Orange County studio called The Casbah where the band recorded its first two albums.

"It took a lot longer than we expected to get the record out. But once the final product was done, it really doesn't matter anymore."

After its work was completed, Social D continued its search for a new drummer landing its "No. 1" pick, Chuck Biscuits, formerly of DOA, Circle Jerks and Black Flag.

Some of the songs discarded from "White Light White Heat White Trash" will be reworked and included as B-sides or on a future EP.

"We're trying to keep all our options open. We'll definitely not take as long as four years between the next release."

Social Distortion, D Generation and Tenderloin, perform Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Showtime is 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$15 in advance. Tickets for the show originally scheduled at St. Andrew's Hall will be honored. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

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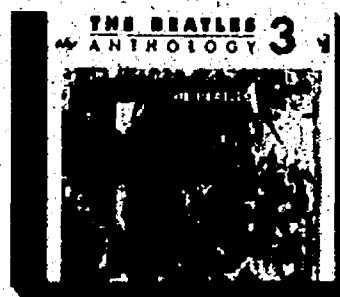
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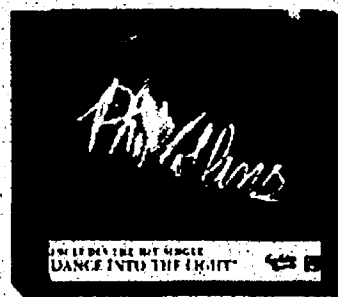
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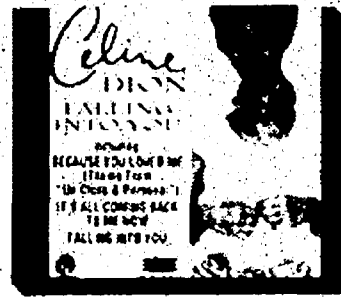
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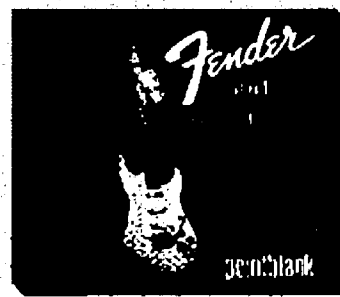
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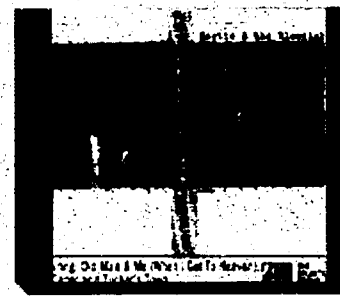
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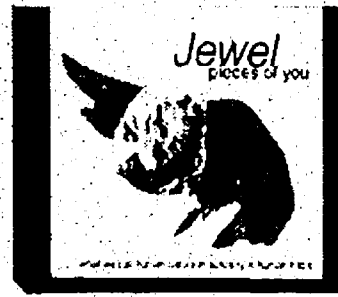
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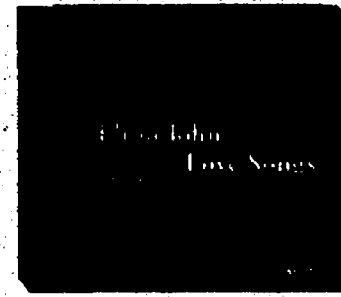
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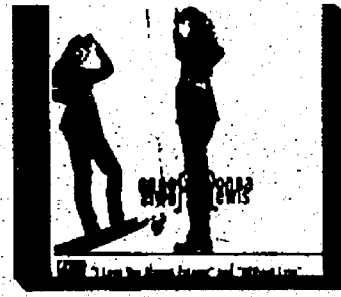
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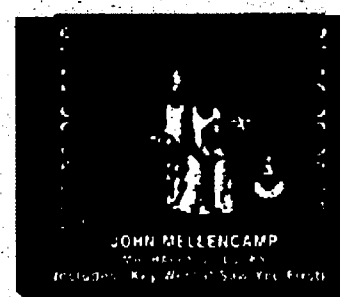
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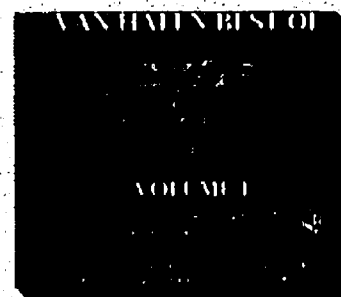
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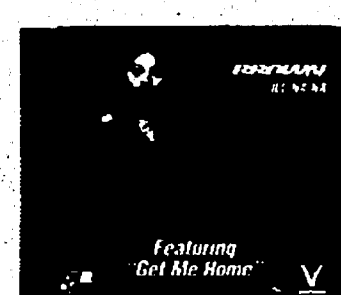
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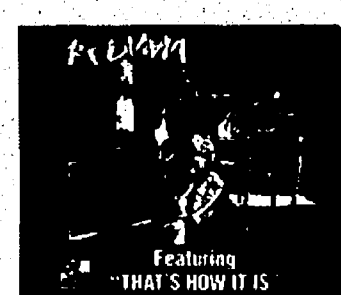
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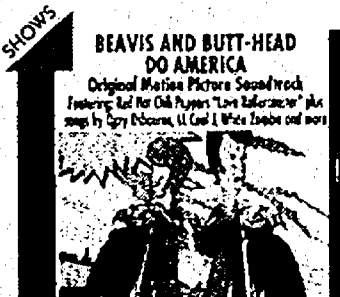
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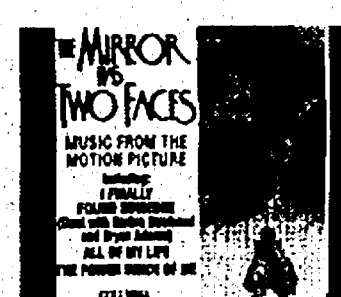
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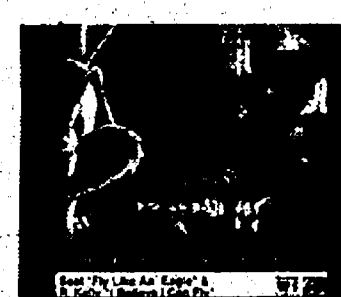
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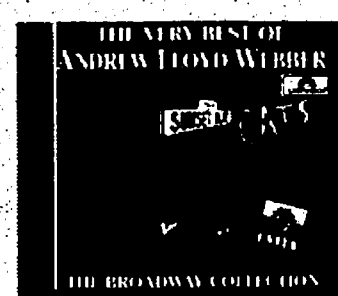
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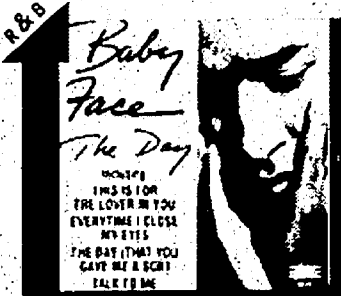
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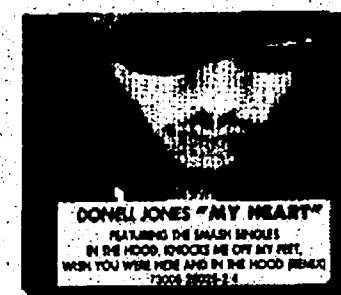
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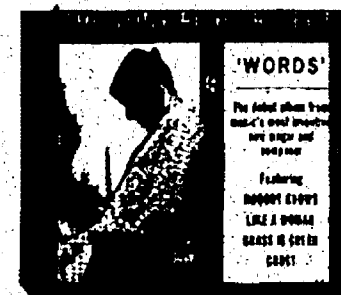
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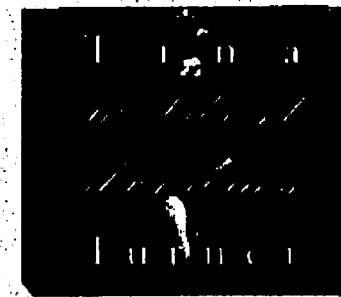
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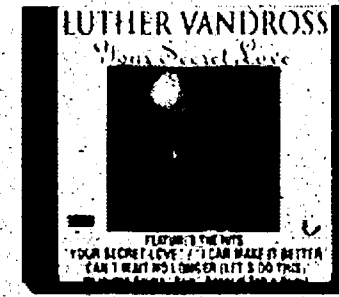
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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

RECEPTIONS

THE ART GALLERY

Noted painter Dolores Demers Kurily is featured artist for November in the gallery at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester Hills; (810) 651-1579. Reception to meet the artist 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

EXHIBITS

COPPER CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

Toronto-based sculptor Lisa Van Stygeren is exhibiting works that are cast in bronze 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at 27925 Golf Pointe Blvd. on 12 Mile between Haggerty and Halsted in Farmington Hills.

FARMINGTON ARTIST'S CLUB

Farmington Artist's Club presents an exhibit of abstract paintings and collage by Sasha Kwaselow of West Bloomfield, at Farmington Public Library, 23550 Liberty (near Farmington Road and Grand River) downtown Farmington through the end of December. Exhibit hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

FIRST FRIDAY

"First Friday" is on a different day in December, as galleries and antique shops in downtown Rochester join other Rochester merchants in the celebration of Lagniappe 6-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2. Exhibits, light refreshments, holiday gifts and decorations add to the spirit of the holidays. At least 14 galleries and shops are participating, among them Aurum Designs, P.R. Heig's Jewelers, Cary Gallery, Fabulous Gallery, Hermitage Gallery, Rick Burger Studios, Form and Function, Archives A.D., Gallery Automania, Haig's Galleries, Pamela's Antiques, Chapman House and Tally Ho! Antiques. Eugenia's Hair and Art Gallery, 212 W. Third (810) 656-0560, will feature handcrafted gifts during Lagniappe and the entire holiday season to benefit non-profit organizations. Handpainted wooden ornaments from El Salvador, beeswax candles, porcelain ornaments, luminaries, house pins and note cards by Lyn Steffert are included in the selection. Among the community organizations that will benefit are Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, Rainbow Connection, Rochester Avon Historical Society, Oakland Township Historical Society and South Oakland Shelter.

GALLERY NIKKO

The gallery at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham, carries colorful, upbeat, handcrafted items, including holiday alphabet blocks, leather animals, scarves and Christmas stockings. Ten percent off marked down items Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30; (810) 647-0680.

ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO

Holiday boutique and open house with refreshments and visiting artists displaying their wares 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 8156 Cooley Lake Road in the Village Square Plaza, between Union Lake and Williams Lake roads, White Lake; (810) 360-6429.

VILLAGE POTTERS GUILD

Will be hosting a holiday sale 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7, 340 North Main Street, Plymouth.

COLLEGE

U of M MUSEUM OF ART
"Images d'Épinal" to Jan. 5 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395. Docent-led tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

BAKED POTATO

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (funk) (810) 349-9110/(313) 996-8555

BARNSTORMER

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28-Saturday, Nov. 30, and Thursday, Dec. 5-Saturday, Dec. 7, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett; Pontiac. (country) (810) 334-5550 /

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110

BLACK FUZZ

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053

BLUE-EYED SOUL

With Black Fuzz, Next Big Nothing and Milkhouse, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

BLUE HAWAIIANS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov.



Musical celebration: Gary Thompson (left to right), Lori Flynn, Rachel Lynn Oliver, and Michael Richard Kelly star in "The All Night Strut! Holiday Show" opening Nov. 29, and continuing to Dec. 31 at the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit, (313) 963-9800, or (810) 645-6666. "The All Night Strut!" takes patrons of The Gem Theatre on an unforgettable tour of the most festive season through the dreamy holiday songs of yesterday and today. Tickets range from \$19 to \$28.

30. Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

BLUE ROSE

8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton; 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, Lakepointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. (blues) (313) 981-5122/(313) 591-1868

BLUE SUIT

9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 855-3110

THE BOOGIEMEN

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

BOTFLY

With Vudu Hippies, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock/funk) (810) 544-3030

BUTTERFLY

With Immigrant Suns, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (eclectic) (313) 996-8555

TOMMY C. AND THE GAMUT BAND

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Lake Pointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. (rock) (810) 299-3890/(313) 591-1868

C.C. AND THE BAD LUCK BOYS

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110

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

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330

DEEP PURPLE

With Danzig, The Hazles and The Hunger on the main stage, and Gravity Kills, Helmet and Corrosion of Conformity on the second stage, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$15 reserved and general admission floor; \$10 general admission. (rock) (810) 377-0100

DEFTONES

With Orange 9 mm and Downset, 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. In advance. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

DESCENDENTS

With Bouncing Souls and Swingin' Utters, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

DISCIPLINE

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (progressive rock) (313) 875-6555

EDEN SEED

With She's So Huge, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 18 and older. \$5 in advance. (alternative rock) (810) 335-8100

ENCHANTED IRIS

With M.K.R., 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

FLAMETHROWERS

With Kris Petersen, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

STEVE GORNALL

Joe Cocker's guitarist and former local resident, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

JOHN HIATT

With Steve Earle and The Dukes, Keb Mo and Paula Cole as part of the "All Wrapped Up" tour, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (singer/songwriters, blues) (313) 961-5451

LONG JOHN HUNTER

10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 542-9922

JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3-Wednesday, Dec. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

KILLER FLAMINGOS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 543-0917

BIG DADDY KINSEY AND THE KINSEY REPORT

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (810) 855-3110

JOHN D. LAMB

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Mr. B's, 24555 Novi Road, Novi; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, The Rock, 112 E. Third St., Royal Oak. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 349-7038/(810) 542-7625

LIQUID

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-HOWL

MAGIC DIRT

With Yatsura and Getaway Cruiser, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

MAGIC DRAGON

With Purple Fly, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov.

29, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Savage Hall, University of Toledo, Toledo. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (funky alternapop) (810) 645-6666

MAZE

Featuring Frankie Beverly with Ann Wesby, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Fox Theatre, Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$30 in advance. All ages. (R&B) (313)

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

LARRY MCCRAY

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

THE MISSION

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Roger's Roost, 33525 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights; 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 979-7550/(810) 543-0917

MR. B

With Duke Robillard, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (blues) (313) 761-1451

COCO MONTOYA

With Joanna Conner, Michael Katon and Mimi Harris, 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

MOONPIE FONTANA

8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

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

MUDPUDDY

9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

MUSHROOM STEW

10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053

STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

RED HOT PAINTERS

With His Name Is Alive, 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Magic Stick inside the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. (acoustic pop/ethereal

pop) (313) 833-POOL

REGULAR BOYS

9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

KENNY ROGERS "THE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS"

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$30. (313) 983-6611/(810) 433-1515

LOU RYE

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, Northville. \$8. All ages. (pop/blues/rock) (810) 349-9421

SKEPTIC TANK

With Lifter, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, The Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 778-6404

SNFU

6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6.50 in advance; \$8 at the door. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

SOCIAL DISTORTION

With D Generation and Tenderloin, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. Show originally scheduled at St. Andrew's. Tickets will be honored for St. Andrew's Hall show. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

SWISHBELLY

With Knee Deep Shag and the Vudu Hippies, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (improv rock/funk/alternapop) (810) 333-2362

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 642-9400

VUDU HIPPIES

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344

JAMES WAILIN'

9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

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

GILLIAN WELCH

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10; \$9 members, students and seniors. (country) (313) 761-1451

ZAKK 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) 996-8555

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

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 FUNCTION

"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) 543-3030 (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 Lavoinne; 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

3-D

8guays a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Stillborn Lover," through Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$14. (313) 868-1347

HILBERRY THEATRE

"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), and Alan Ayckbourn'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.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"The Sound of Music," through Saturday, Nov. 30, at the guild, 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

THE RAVEN GALLERY AND ACOUSTIC CAFE

"The Big Three in 1925 - Henry Ford, Walter Chrysler, and William Durant," a dinner theater presentation with the three auto pioneers who started Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the venue, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (810) 349-9421

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

YOUTH

HFCC'S PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT

"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

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," through Monday, Jan. 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. Recommended for children older than 3 1/2 years old. Showtimes: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 30, and Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, and Jan. 4, 11, 18, and 25; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26; 2:30 p.m. Dec. 26-27 and 30-31, and Jan. 2-3. (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 lunch. 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

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS

Presents a 50-minute production featuring vignettes from "The Shoemaker and the Elves" by the Brothers Grimm, "A Merry Christmas" from "Little Women," and "Little Cosette and Father Christmas" from "Les Miserables," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 8, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7-Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. \$4. (313) 416-ART.

WILD SWAN THEATRE

"Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8, 14-15, 21, 27-29, and Jan. 28, and 11:30 a.m. Dec. 7, 14, 21, 24, and Jan. 4, at the Anderson Center Theater at Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard (at Village Road), Dearborn. \$6; additional charge for admission to the museum. (313) 271-1620, ext. 383

SPECIAL EVENTS

AMERICAN POLISH CULTURAL CENTER HOLIDAY DINNER DANCE

With music by Walt Lipiec Orchestra and buffet dinner, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the center, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy. \$15. (810) 689-3636

STOMP

Eight-member percussion group performs Tuesday, Dec. 3-Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$22.50-\$35. (313) 872-1000

FAMILY EVENTS

THE CHENILLE SISTERS

Perform songs of their latest album "Teaching Hippopotami to Fly," 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (810) 644-1515

CHRISTMAS READINGS

"The Nutcracker," narrated in full Victorian costume by Denise Jenkins, a CBS radio personality heard on WWJ-AM and Star 97 FM, and "Clara," played by Heather Kline, a Novi Middle School student, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Brickscape Christmas Store, 21141 Old Novi Road (north of Eight Mile Road, east of Novi Road), Northville. (810) 348-2500

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY BAND AND ORCHESTRA

"The Wacky World of Animals," 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Pease Auditorium, West Forest at College Place, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Free. (313) 487-2255

"FESTIVAL OF TREES"

A display entitled "Dreams Can Come True ... A Nutcracker Christmas," of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, wreaths, a gingerbread village, gift shop, photos with Santa in an expanded Santaland full of children's entertainment and activities, through Sunday, Dec. 1, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Detroit. (313) 966-TREE

GEMINI

1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$6, proceeds benefit the Holden Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. (313) 761-1451

HOLIDAY LIGHT SHOWS

DETROIT ZOO

"Wild Lights" walking tour features more than 50 animal creations, 5:30-8 p.m. through Monday, Dec. 30 (except Christmas Eve and Christmas day), at the zoo, Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue (at I-696), Royal Oak. \$3 adults; \$1.50 for children; free for children younger than 2. Detroit Zoological Society members, \$2 adults; \$1 children. Parking is free. (810) 541-5835

CLASSICAL

ARIANNA STRING QUARTET

4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium, West Forest at College Place, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Free; Noon Wednesday, Dec. 4; Forum Recital Hall, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Free. (313) 487-2255/(313) 462-5218

ANGELA CHANG AND ALVIN CHOW

Pianists perform a recital of music by Ravel, Schubert, Crumb, Dvorak, and Chopin, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, School of Music, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan North Campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With Conductor Eli Kles and violinist Hilary Hahn, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, "A Baroque Holiday Concert," with conductor and violinist Iona Brown, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5-Friday, Dec. 6, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16-\$58. (313) 833-3700

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"White Christmas" benefit featuring popular music, food and festivities, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Italian American Club, 39200 Five Mile Road (west of Newburgh), Livonia. \$40. (313) 421-1111 or (313) 522-1100

LARRY NOZERO ORCHESTRA

7:10-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cover charge. (big band) (810) 474-4800

AUDITIONS

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS

Auditions for "Will Rogers Follies," 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2-Tuesday, Dec. 3, Andover High School Auditorium, 4200 Andover Road (Long Lake Road west of Telegraph Road), Bloomfield Township. Production scheduled to run March 7-9 and March 14-16. (810) 433-0885

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COL-



Coming to town: Ozzy Osbourne guitarist Zakk Wylde performs Friday, Nov. 29, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 19 and older show. Tickets are \$8 in advance. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.

LEGE

Auditions advanced men and women for Full Circle Dance Company for Winter '97 term, 1:230 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the dance studio in the lower level of the athletic building on HFCC campus, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Dance Company class and rehearsals are required. (313) 845-6314

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Offers \$600 in awards to instrumental soloists and provides the opportunity to perform with the Plymouth Symphony Chamber Music Recital Jan. 25, at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre. The first-prize winner may be invited to perform as a soloist with the PSO. Applicants must meet the requirements for entry in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Solo piano applicants will not be eligible. Students must complete an application and perform at the competition, Monday, Dec. 16. (313) 451-2112

THEATRE GUILD

Seeks new and original one-act plays for the upcoming "Festival of One-Act Plays" to be held Feb. 7-16 at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Livonia. The submissions should never have been produced in the legitimate theater and is not represented by Dramatists Play Service, Samuel French, etc. The writers may cast and direct their shows, or a director will be assigned for them. Directors must submit their resumes. (313) 531-0554

TROY PLAYERS

Auditions children 7-11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, and 7-11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Troy Community Center, on Big Beaver Road in the Troy Civic Complex, for "Annie." Call backs will be 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Audition material will consist of music and readings from the show. The only parts auditioned will be principal roles and chorus. (810) 879-1285

CHORAL

CHANTICLEER

All-male vocal ensemble performs music ranging from Renaissance to contemporary gospel music, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2150 Frieze, Ann Arbor. \$20. (800) 221-1229

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Holy Trinity Student Chapel, 511 W. Forest, Ypsilanti. Free. (313) 487-2255

FORTE STREET CHORALE

With the Chamber Orchestra performs Handel's "Messiah," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit. \$12, with group rates available. (313) 961-4533

NOVI CHORALAIRES

Annual Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., Farmington. \$5; \$4 seniors and children ages 12 and younger. Benefits Tim Pope Memorial Play Structure and Novi Homebound Seniors Program. (810) 347-0400

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

"Christmas Celebration 1996," 8

p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5-Friday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road (West of Sheldon), Plymouth Township. \$8 tickets available at Sideways Gift Shop, 505 Forest (313) 453-8312; Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth (313) 455-4677; The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville (810) 349-1700; and at the door. (313) 455-4080/(313) 425-1208

ROYAL OAK FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Handel's Messiah," 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, featuring the festival choir, alto Rosemary Didomizio, tenor Curtis Peters and baritone Davis Gloff, WORNS announcer, at the church, 320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak. \$5. (810) 541-4100

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CHOIR

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, First Congregational Church, William and State streets, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$18-\$58. (313) 833-3700

JAZZ/NEW AGE

BLUE DOG

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (jazz) (810) 333-2362

JAZZ FORUM

With George Benson Quintet with vocalist Ange Smith, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee (at St. Clair, two blocks east of Cadieux between Jefferson and Kercheval), Grosse Pointe. \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. (jazz) (313) 961-1714

SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matile, 7-10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester. Free. (jazz) (810) 650-3344

RICK MATILE TRIO

8-11 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Brazil, 305 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (jazz) (810) 399-2700

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November, Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

JOHNNY O'NEAL TRIO

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5-Saturday, Dec. 7, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$7. (313) 662-8310

JACOB SACKS QUARTET

With John Wojciechowski, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (jazz) (313) 662-8310

SOUTHERN SON

7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$5. All ages. (810) 349-9421

TOTY VIOLA'S JAZZ KICK

8 p.m.-midnight Sunday, Dec. 1, Great Baraboo's Brewing Co., 35905 Utica Road (at Moreau), Utica. Free. (jazz) (810) 79-BREWS

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CREATIVE ARTS ORCHESTRA

Return from east coast tour that included New York's Knitting Factory with Gregg Bendian, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Rackham

Auditorium, Rackham Building, University of Michigan, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN JAZZ ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, University of Michigan, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594

ALEXANDER ZONJIC AND FRIENDS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills; noon Saturday, Nov. 30, Twelve Oaks Mall, 196 and Novi Road, Novi, as part of the mall's entertainment series. Free. All ages; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, as part of the Think Twice benefit, Erhard BMW, 4065 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. (jazz) (810) 852-0550/(810) 348-9438/(810) 353-3550

WORLD MUSIC

GREGORY ISAACS

8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

EDGAR LEON Y LA ORQUESTA

TRADICION LATINA

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (Latin big band) (810) 333-2362

JIM PERKINS AND STONE CIRCLE

9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, Cowley's Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River (east of Farmington Road), Farmington. (810) 474-5941

FOLK

JIM BERTIN AND GEORGE GARCIA

Host open mic night, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, St. William Parish Hall, 531 Common, Walled Lake. \$6; \$12 for families, \$3 students. (810) 624-1421

THE BIZER BROTHERS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, Brady's, 38123 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780

BOILED IN LEAD

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (Irish) (810) 335-8100

GRETCHEN BUSAM

8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, South of Brazil Coffeehouse, 22742 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages. (810) 548-6500

TERRY GONDA

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (810) 349-9420

JAMES MEE

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (810) 349-9421

CHUCK MITCHELL

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. \$10. All ages. (810) 349-9421

RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$8.75; \$7.75 for members, students and seniors. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451

DANCE

OKLAND FESTIVAL BALLET

Performs "The Nutcracker" with the Warren Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5-Friday, Dec. 6, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road (at Hall Road) Clinton Township. \$17; \$14 children younger than 12, and senior citizens; \$13 main floor or \$12 balcony for groups of 20 or more. (810) 286-2222

"POETRY IN MOTION"

Dance performance by Washtenaw Community College students, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Towlsey Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building, WCC campus, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 973-3623

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

"Left of Center" improv troupe hosts open mic night 9 p.m. Wednesdays; 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

PAISANO'S

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, \$10, \$20.95 dinner and show; Jeffrey Ross, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, \$10, or \$20.95 for dinner and show, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6-Saturday, Dec. 7, \$12, \$23.95 dinner and show, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

BERNIE MAC

With Tommy Davidson, 8 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35 and \$27.50. (313) 983-6611

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Dennis Regan, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29-Saturday, Nov. 30, \$10; "Invasion of Improv" with the Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, \$6; Eddie Clark,

MOVIES

Trekkies and others will beam over 'First Contact'



TICKETS PLEASE

JOHN MONAGHAN

decks just like this one, more still and we are on a ship float-

ing in the vastness of space. Right from that first mind-blowing shot, the new "Star Trek" movie proves how far the series has come since the first entry in 1979. It's light years away from those endless introductions and shots of the Enterprise docking that may have wowed Trekkies but put the rest of us to sleep. "First Contact" satisfies on both fronts. It has just the right amount of action for a general audience and lots of in-jokes and cerebral stuff, nitpicky detail that will make loyal fans beam. This is the first voyage of the

Enterprise crew solely without the old cast. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" was just warming up on television when Fox pulled the plug, announcing that if you wanted to see the adventures of the new Enterprise, you'd have to do it on the big screen.

Here a time warp transports the Enterprise back to 21st-century earth. World War III has turned what's left of the planet into a giant trailer park. The crew must make sure that Zefram Cochrane ("Babe's" James Cromwell), who invented the all-important warp drive,

will succeed with his first flight and ensure the safety of the future.

This isn't the first time that the Enterprise crew has encountered The Borg, a truly frightening enemy which assimilates victims into worker bees for the hive collective. The Borg takes over a good half of the Enterprise crew, turning them into half humans/half machines in a cross between "Night of the Living Dead" and the armorless "Robocop."

Fans of the "Next Generation" series will remember that Captain Picard himself spent some time as part of The Borg, which gives him a built-in homing device but also, as the Federation fears, a chance of defecting.

"First Contact" is directed by Jonathan Frakes, who still plays the Enterprise's second in command. The movies have never been about snappy direction, but Frakes has a better sense of pacing than William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, former cast and crew members who have taken their own sluggish turns at the director's helm.

Aside from the classy acting by Patrick Stewart, the best part of the "Star Trek" cast remains Brent Spiner. He continues to evolve as cyborg Data, an intergalactic Pinocchio who charms



ELLIOT MARKS/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Sequel: After fainting, Lily (Alfre Woodard) is administered to by Data (Brent Spiner), Dr. Crusher (Gates McFadden), and Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart) in "Star Trek: First Contact."

with his ongoing efforts to link with the human world.

Where the first seven "Star Trek" movies were like lively, lengthy family reunions, "First Contact" paves the way for exciting new entries in the series. Expect the continuing voyages of the Starship Enterprise to become a welcome holiday sta-

ple. John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You can listen to him on Dave Dixon's Radio Show AM 1270, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

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

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. Directed by "The Bad Lieutenant's" Abel Ferrara and starring Christopher Walken and Chris Penn.

"Swingers" (USA - 1996). A hip new low-budget comedy about the denizens of L.A.'s cocktail scene. Five guys, all looking for a break in Hollywood, meet women and talk trash.

"Twelfth Night" (Britain - 1996). Helena Bonham Carter, Ben Kingsley, and Nigel Hawthorne head an all-star British cast in this newest adaptation of Shakespeare's sparkling comedy of love, separation, miscommunication and

fable identity.

"The Funeral" (USA - 1996). A crime drama set in 1935 about three Italian-American brothers who sacrifice love and family loyalty for fast money and violence. Directed by "The Bad Lieutenant's" Abel Ferrara and starring Christopher Walken and Chris Penn.

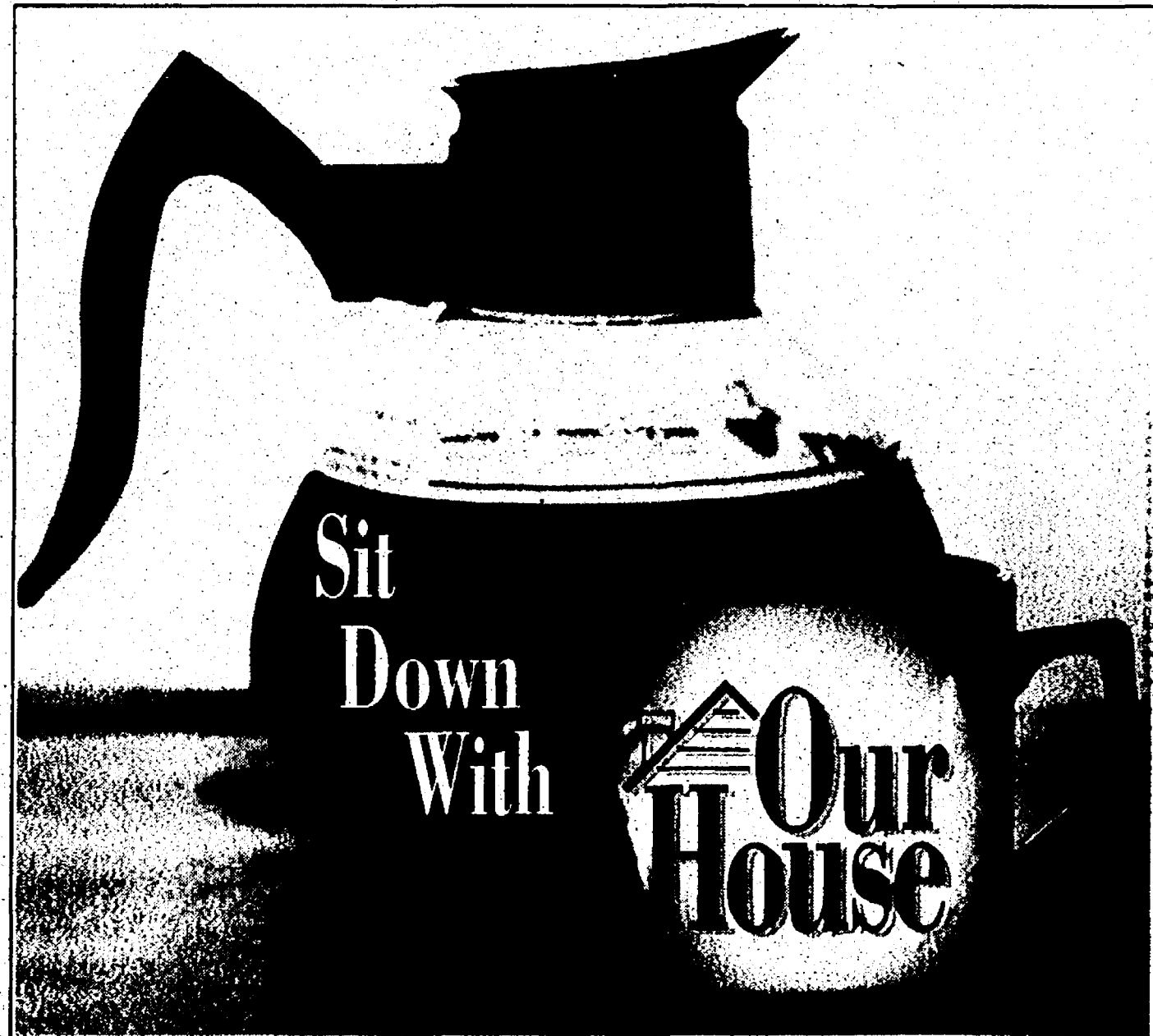
Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Blue Velvet" (USA - 1986). 9:30 p.m. Dec. 4. David Lynch's finest hour, a study of a college kid sucked into the netherworld of his hometown where he meets a tortured nightclub singer (Isabella Rossellini) and the demonic Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper). Shown here in wide screen.

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

"The English Patient" (USA - 1996). Four people meet in a ruined monastery near the end of World War II in this adaptation of the Booker Prize-winning novel by Michael Ondaatje. Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche, and Willem Dafoe star.

"Vertigo" (USA - 1956). Many call this Hitchcock's most personal film because its main character (Jimmy Stewart) tries to turn his girlfriend into the image of a lost love.



Have your first cup of coffee this Saturday morning with "Our House," Detroit Edison's Home Energy Conservation Show. Let Tom Tynan and Paula Engel get your mind percolating this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. Find out ways to make your home more energy efficient, saving you money and helping to preserve the environment at the same time. Sit down with "Our House" this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

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NEWSPAPERS

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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

AMC Theatres	General Cinemas	THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)	SATURDAY ONLY	Main Art Theatre II
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.00 (11:15 a.m. show only). Limited Seating. No devices. "No Flies" Engagements. AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADLINE OFFER MOVIES AT REDUCED ADMISSION EVERY DAY. EVERY SHOW. LOOK HERE FOR OUR "BEST BUY" SUPER DAILY SPECIAL.	Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (11:15 a.m. show only). Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi. west of I-275 981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available Friday thru Thursday	CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NY STAR TREK (PG-13) JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) SWINGERS ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13) TRANSPORTING (R) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)	3:30 (THU-FRI) SHOWS DAILY
AMC Hampton 4 Rochester Rd. 1.1/2 Mile N. M-59 832-5322 \$1.00 at all times	RANSOM (R) THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT (PG-13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	One Yards Warren & Wayne Aves 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily *Late Shows Wed-Thurs, Fri. & Sat.	United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 810-585-7041	VERTIGO THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) MOTHER NIGHT (R) BG NIGHT (R) Children Under 6 Not Admitted CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	North Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 96 344-0077 Advanced same-day tickets available Friday thru Thursday *Denotes FR & SAT. TIMES ONLY	JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) SPACE JAM (PG) SET IT OFF (R) SLEEPERS (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NY THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) NY JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) NY FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)	Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900
AMC Uptown 8 14 Mile at I-75 540-0881 No children under 6 after 6 pm except (G) and (PG) rated movies	101 DALMATIANS (G) SPACE JAM (PG) SLEEPERS (R) JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Star Trek: First Contact (PG-13) THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	United Artists 11.4 Mile Inside Lakeside Mall 810-585-7041	SPACE JAM (PG) MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) RANSOM (R) DEAR GOD (PG) NIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG) THORNER (R) ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13) LARGER THAN LIFE (PG-13) GHOST IN THE DARKNESS (R) HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) Visa & Mastercard Accepted CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Kings Irish Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 482-1900 All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm Family Matinee FR-SAT-SUN FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) THE CHAMBER (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Star Trek: First Contact (PG-13) THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NY STAR TREK (PG-13) NY THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) NY THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) NY RANSOM (R) NY ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	\$1.50 Waterford Twin M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd. 810-674-4050 ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	AMC Americana West 6 Orchard Lake Rd. S. of I-5 Mile 833-4200 No children under 6 after 6 PM and (G) and (PG) rated movies	Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP Denotes No Post Engagement	United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572	JACK (PG-13) HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) CLIMBER MAN (R) No children under 4 after 67 pm except on (G) or (PG) rated films CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	AMC Maple 3 W. Maple West of Telegraph 835-9990 No children under 6 after 6 PM	Star John 8 31285 John R. Road 485-8070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES FRIDAY - THURSDAY	NY 101 DALMATIANS NY STAR TREK (PG-13) NY SPACE JAM (PG) NY JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) NY RANSOM (R) NY SET IT OFF (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	Chenmark's Terrace Theatre 30420 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261-3330 Late Shows on Friday & Saturday Only! Every Tuesday all seats 75c CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	AMC Old Orchard Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 696-12 Mile 533-9963 No children under 6 after 6 pm	Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 833-2260 FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY	BIRMINGHAM THEATRE 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 644-3436 NP Denotes No Post Engagements Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3410 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A 75c surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)	NP SPACE JAM (PG) NP THE FUNERAL (R) NP THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (R) NP ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13) NP TWILIGHT NIGHT NP SWINGERS (R) NP MICHAEL COLLINS (R) NP SLEEPERS (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES
CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	AMC Woodland 6 Woodland Mall behind Target 261-8100 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (PG) and (G) rated movies	Star Winchester 11365 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 656-1160	NP SPACE JAM (PG) NP THE FUNERAL (R) NP THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (R) NP ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13) NP TWILIGHT NIGHT NP SWINGERS (R) NP MICHAEL COLLINS (R) NP SLEEPERS (R) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES	NP THEATRES 999 Livonia Mall Livonia Mall at 7 mile 313-476-0000 ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
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BOOKS

'MusicHound' guide delivers

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Rock music hounds trying to sniff out a user-friendly record guide can chomp on this.

No bones about it. "MusicHound: The Essential Album Guide" (\$24.95, Visible Ink Press) leads the pack.

Editor/music journalist Gary Graff and 75 contributing writers have compiled a handy guide surpassing pompous publications that leave readers wondering what records to buy.

Albums can earn up to five "bones," rather than stars, in a ratings system that differs little from most music guides. "MusicHound" becomes irreplaceable, however, by advising readers on what records to buy and which ones to avoid for artists ranging from the Irish band "A House" to the Texas trio "ZZ Top."

The 911-page book proves useful not only for adding to a personal record collection; for gift-buyers, it could mean the difference between minutes and hours spent in a record store.

Perhaps you cranked your car stereo while listening to a retro "Gang of Four" tune on the radio, but you're clueless about one of England's most political — and, many say, important — post-punk bands.

"MusicHound" advises readers

to begin with 1979's "Entertainment" before moving on to 1981's "Solid Gold," which, despite the title, is anything but a greatest hits package.

Graff's book warns against "Mall," a 1991 Gang of Four reunion effort, and it notes that "The Peel Sessions," with its alternate versions of early songs, is worth searching for.

Going a step further, "MusicHound" provides a "Fast Forward" entry that lists bands possibly influenced by Gang of Four: Red Hot Chili Peppers and Rage Against the Machine, among others.

And the book's "Rewind" entry notes that Gang of Four learned from earlier artists such as James Brown and Sex Pistols.

"MusicHound" contributing writer Christina Fuoco, music journalist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, said she likes the "Fast Forward" and "Rewind" entries because "that's something you don't find in a lot of music reference books."

Fuoco, a 28-year-old graduate of John Glenn High School and Oakland University, said working on "MusicHound" posed many challenges.

"We looked through Web sites, computers at record stores, other album guides, magazine archives, anything we could get our hands on," she said. "We had to find things like the band

members' real names, everyone who ever played in the bands, and information on forthcoming albums. Surprisingly, some record companies weren't very helpful."

Fuoco wrote entries not only about national acts, but paid attention to popular local bands like The Verve Pipe, Charm Farm, Suicide Machines, Speedball and Sponge.

"I guess I didn't realize until I started working on the book just how obsessed I am with music," Fuoco said.

Graff, who pooled the resources of contributing colleagues from across the nation, said, "You can tell that everyone who wrote for the book loves music. Its tone is varied, and it's very chatty."

Unlike many record guides, "MusicHound" also provides humor. Writer Steve Knopper noted that when Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan sings the lyrics "Today is the greatest day I've ever known" on the record "Siamese Dream," he sounds as though "maybe he just murdered or ate somebody."

After an initial printing of 12,000 copies of "MusicHound," another 10,000 books are being printed.

"It's doing very well," Graff said.

By next spring, he plans to

compile a similar version for country music fans. Books delving into other musical genres will follow.

In "MusicHound," he personally wrote reviews of many of his favorite artists, such as Bruce Springsteen.

In fact, Springsteen provided some of the inspiration for the music guide. On a cold, winter day in January of 1996, Graff and Viking Ink Press' Martin Connors and Terri Schell were basking in the glow of two superb Springsteen concerts in Detroit when an offhand remark fueled the idea for "MusicHound."

Aside from reviews, the book includes an RCA Records sampler CD of new groups such as the Detroit-based Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, and a forward by Marshall Crenshaw.

Graff, Fuoco and a host of other contributors will discuss music and sign copies of the book during a series of appearances that begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, at Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

For more information, call (810) 644-1515.

"MusicHound" also is available at various book and music retailers or by calling Visible Ink Press at (313) 776-6265.

MOVIES

Jordan fouls out in 'Space Jam'

TICKETS
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Records," especially on talk shows where there's never enough room for their mile-long legs and arms.

So it was probably a fine idea to give Michael Jordan his first movie not with real actors but with the famous Looney Tunes characters. He generates a fair amount of charisma with them in that series of Nike commercials, a good enough reason in the '90s to make a feature film.

The opening of "Space Jam"

hawks not athletic equipment but the American dream as seen in ads for insurance, long distance services, and greeting cards. It's 1974 and well after dark when a young boy shoots hoop in his backyard. His father comes out and the two talk about the 10-year-old's future. "When I grow up," the boy says with a sparkle in his eye, "I'm going to play in the NBA."

Cut to the opening credits and its dizzying montage of TV-generated images of a grown-up Michael performing his magic on the court and we have the inspirational message of "Space Jam": believe in something with all your heart and it will come true.

This proves easier said than done for Bugs Bunny and friends, who have been kidnapped by aliens who want them as attractions for an interplanetary theme park. The wily rabbit, thinking he's got the creatures licked, challenges them to a basketball game. The aliens

zap the talent from some of the NBA's best players and turn them into hulking monsters.

Jordan, as secret weapon on the Looney Tunes team, is another story. The movie is set during Jordan's brief hiatus from the court, where he tried his hand at major league baseball. There is something funny about watching other players give him star treatment on the field.

But the self-effacing routine gets old fast because "Space Jam" is first and foremost an ego trip for basketball's reigning deity and it strokes him big-time. Whether Jordan can act or not is established fast: his stilted monotone proves why most jocks-turned-actors resort to 30-second commercials or stints as sports commentators.

The Looney Tunes characters

don't fare much better. Computer animation has given Bugs, Daffy, Elmer, and Taz more physical dimension, but they're lifeless parodies of themselves.

This \$90 million monstrosity was directed by Joe Pytko, who seems to be working without a script in the live action sequences, especially when a rotund public relations flak (played by "Seinfeld's" Wayne Knight) tries to ingratiate himself with Jordan.

Special effects are the true star here, photographed by Michael Chapman, who has been morphing images since Woody Allen's "Zelig" a decade ago. There are clever, state-of-the-art applications that allow Jordan's arm to stretch several yards toward the basket or his whole body to get squished into the shape of a bouncing basketball.

"FIRST CONTACT" IS THE 'ID4' FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Holt McHugh, THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

"PURE ADRENALINE AND FULL-BLAST ENTERTAINMENT!"
Dan Grimes, APN/AM

"A WILD RIDE OF ACTION AND HUMOR.
The best thrill of the 'Star Trek' film series."
—THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

"FIRST CONTACT" STANDS PROUD AND APART.
Clinks along with purpose and style."
—THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"
You'll love this film."
—THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT

"BOLDLY GOES WHERE NO 'STAR TREK' HAS GONE BEFORE.
New action-packed heights."
John Caudillo, NEWSPAPER HANDED

"A GREAT ACTION FILM."
Lad Brown, THE NEWSPAPER HANDED

"THE SPECIAL EFFECTS ARE ABSOLUTELY ASTOUNDING.
It has all the suspense of 'Aliens' wrapped up in a nice 'Star Trek' package. You don't have to be a Trekker to enjoy."
—THE NEWSPAPER HANDED

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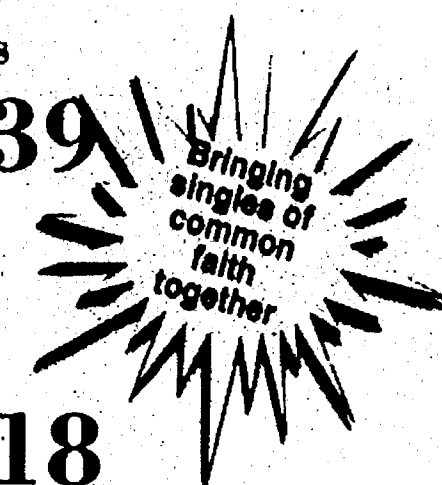
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Caring, funny SWF, 18, Catholic, enjoys reading, playing sports, walks in the park, seeks communicative, loving SM. Ad# 6453

LOVES DAILY LIFE

Catholic, SWF, 19, talkative, likes hockey, car racing, telephone chats, soccer, seeks goal-oriented, honest, likeable, true SM. Ad# 1969

KIND & CARING

SWF, 20, outgoing, open, enjoys movies, music, theater, seeks honest, loyal, humorous, ambitious SM. Ad# 8459

MIDNIGHT WORKER

Outgoing SWF, 20, enjoys darts, outdoor fun, driving around, dining, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share good times with. Ad# 5278

BLONDE BAPTIST

SWF, 20, blue-eyes, full-figured, enjoys reading, going out, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7281

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 8925

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad# 4985

HAVE SOME FUN

A lot of fun SWF, 23, Catholic, enjoys bowling, working out, going out, having fun, children, seeks honest, caring, fun SM, who likes going out. Ad# 8880

PEACEFUL EVENINGS...

Sensitive, caring SWF, 23, non-denominational, enjoys time with her daughter, camping, music, home life, seeks understanding, strong SM. Ad# 5060

SOCIAL LIFE

Very outgoing SWF, 23, loves outdoor activities, clubs, dancing, seeks caring, understanding SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9521

WANTS SOUL MATE

SWF, 22, 5'2", red hair, blue eyes, enjoys romantic evenings, camping, walks, darts, bowling, seeking SWM, with similar interests. Ad# 7321

FREE-SPIRITED!

Energetic SWF, 24, Baptist, enjoys bowling, darts, biking, cooking, alternative music, music, seeks honest, fun-loving, romantic SM. Ad# 9624

WAITING FOR YOU

SBF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2727

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SWF, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SWM. Ad# 8855

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 25, N/S, well-proportioned, likes movies, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movies, nature, seeking professional, N/S D/SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7485

SOLID FRIENDSHIP

SWM, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking honest SM, good quality friendship, must like children. Ad# 2630

QUIET EVENINGS

SWCF, 26, 5'5", ash blonde, hazel eyes, enjoys travel, hiking, music, seeking educated, professional, caring, honest SM, N/S, friendship first, family values. Ad# 4829

EASY TO PLEASE

Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 26, 5'6", 125lbs., good-natured, enjoys the outdoors, alternative music, sports, seeks educated, easygoing, classy SM. Ad# 7721

NO MIND GAMES

SWCF, 26, mild tempered, kind, loving, enjoys horseback riding, the outdoors, time with family, seeks articulate, honest SM. Ad# 1211

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad# 5145

DIRECTIONAL KEY

Independent, assertive SWF, 27, Catholic, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, movies, seeking monogamous, honest, family-oriented SM. Ad# 9169

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Baptist SWF, 27, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, dining out, comedy clubs, seeking SM. Ad# 8369

MANY INTERESTS

Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad# 6543

WILLING TO LEARN?

Open-minded, caring SWF, 28, Lutheran, enjoys walking, running, reading, movies, clubs, seeks sincere, open-minded, considerate SM. Ad# 9069

THANKFUL FOR LIFE

DWCF, 29, Catholic, enjoys antiques, flea markets, line dancing, country music, seeks outgoing, friendly SM. Ad# 3787

PUT CHRIST FIRST

SWCF, 31, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, marriage-minded, enjoys camping, long beach walks, swimming, working out, sports, children, cooking, seeking SM, N/S, non-drinker. Ad# 2814

A KIND HEART

DW, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talking quietly, seeks SM. Ad# 7146

VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED

Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, kids, music, movies, animals, nature, seeking honest, loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating. Ad# 5564

ENERGETIC MOM

Bubbly SWF, 32, Catholic, enjoys golfing, tennis, collecting miniatures, seeks honest, energetic SM, who likes children. Ad# 1225

TRAVEL BUDDY?

Fun-loving, monogamous SBF, 32, Apostolic, enjoys time with her son, reading, church, walks, seeks faithful, hardworking SM. Ad# 9632

ADVENTUROUS

SWCF, 32, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, skiing, line dancing, concerts, seeks SWCM, 26-36, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 5264

SPEND TIME WITH HER

SW mom, 33, 5'7", 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad# 1020

LET'S WALK WITH THE LORD

Born-Again DW mom, 33, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, N/S, professional, enjoys singing, playing guitar, seeking devoted SWCM, who is family-oriented. Ad# 2663

RELIGION IS IMPORTANT

Friendly SWF, 34, Lutheran, outgoing, enjoys dancing, horseback riding, seeks honest, loyal, financially/emotionally secure SM. Ad# 2468

DOWN-TO-EARTH

SWF, 34, Catholic, honest, caring, enjoys biking, jogging, beaches, seeks honest, caring, fun-loving SM. Ad# 1113

HONESTY & COMMUNICATION

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, Italian, never married, likes sports, horseback riding, dining, reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'9" D/SM, who wants kids. Ad# 1942

STRONG FAITH

SBFC, 34, friendly, happy, enjoys bowling, good movies, roller-skating, working out, tennis, seeks kind, honest, intelligent SM. Ad# 3111

SELECT MY AD

Fun-loving, upbeat SWCF, 38, enjoys acting, reading, dancing, seeks emotionally healthy, stable SM, with morals. Ad# 1240

OUTRAGEOUS

Baptist SWF, 38, funny, outgoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys reading, art, seeks honest, intelligent, sincere SM, with good morals. Ad# 8528

LIKES TO HAVE FUN

Religious SBF, 39, witty, outgoing, understanding, enjoys aerobics, plays, travel, fund-raisers, seeks honest, sincere, understanding, considerate SM. Ad# 3485

MARRIAGE IN MIND!

Outgoing, adventurous SW mom of one, 40, Catholic, enjoys camping, fishing, sewing, ice skating, seeks honest, even-tempered D/SM. Ad# 5555

ONE OF A KIND!

SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5522

NO BOY SCOUTS

Nice SWF, 41, seeks kind, gentle, understanding, trustworthy SM, who likes parks, outdoor fun, sporting events, looking for a little romance. Ad# 9554

SWEET LADY

Attractive SBF, 41, 5'5", medium build, enjoys dining out, movies, the park, travel, cruises, seeking honest, secure, sincere SWM, 41-62, for possible relationship. Ad# 4315

FINANCIALLY SECURE

DWF, 42, tall, slender, blonde hair, kind, caring, hardworking, educated, seeking spontaneous, romantic, thoughtful, professional SWM, 35-50. Ad# 8411

CLOSE TO THE LORD

Compassionate SWCF, 42, Born-Again, enjoys guitar, art, seeks easygoing, humorous, N/S SM, with similar values & interests. Ad# 5258

COMMUNICATE

Honest SBF, 43, Baptist, enjoys jazz, sports, exercising, theater, travel, quiet evenings home, seeks understanding, open-minded SM. Ad# 2511

AFFECTIONATE

Catholic SWF, 43, loving, caring, easygoing, enjoys cooking, nature, walking, gardening, seeking kind, serious, humorous SM, who likes animals. Ad# 4655

CREATIVE

SWF, 45, 5'5", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterians, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. Ad# 3257

MEET FOR COFFEE?

Warm, caring SWF, 45, teacher, Roman Catholic, enjoys outdoor walks, art, movies, theater, dining, meeting with friends, seeks smart, humorous SM. Ad# 9036

LOVES LAUGHTER

SW mom, 48, 5'9", N/S, kind, loving, honest, outgoing, enjoys cooking, dancing, theatre, the outdoors, seeking similar SWCM, commitment-minded who likes children. Ad# 7268

HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Baptist, SWF, 48, fun-loving, enjoys cuddling on the couch, sewing, cooking, long walks, seeks honest, soft-spoken, N/S, handsome SM. Ad# 5074

CITY MAN/COUNTRY HEART

SWF, 47, 5'7", seeking family oriented SWM, who is talkative, looking forward to this exciting, special time in our lives, I love romance, Shippewa, dancing, the U.P., hand holding, Florida. Ad# 1949

ENTHUSIASTIC

DWCF, 47, 5'7", outgoing, honest, attends church activities, nurse, enjoys golf, antiquing, home repair, crafts, seeks honest, personable, humorous SM. Ad# 1207

SPARKLING BLUE EYES

Bubbly SWF, 47, enjoys movies, playing with her grand kids, bowling, dancing, gardening, seeks honest, sensitive, communicative, sincere SM. Ad# 7349

GOOD COMPANION

Bubbly, active SWF, 48, short, Protestant, enjoys bowling, boating, gambling up North, seeks honest, witty, outgoing SM. Ad# 3927

CLASSY LADY

Born-Again SWF, 48, blonde hair, young-at-heart, enjoys crafts, reading, Bible studies, seeks Born-Again, honest, faithful SM. Ad# 8863

EASY GOING

SWF, 48, Protestant, attends church activities, likes bowling, dancing, the outdoors, seeks honest, caring, sensitive, moral SM. Ad# 4127

LIKES THE OUTDOORS

SWF, 49, Protestant, outgoing, good conversationalist, likes antiques, flea markets, seeks Christian, N/S, established, degreed, SM. Ad# 5147

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1946

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Catholic, SWF, 50, independent, good values, enjoys golf, horse back riding, travel, seeks sincere SM. Ad# 5055

THE HOBBIES?

Vivacious, outgoing SWF, 51, Catholic, enjoys the outdoors, cooking, walking, concerts, movies, dancing, seeks kind, respectful, fun-loving SM. Ad# 2326

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Catholic, SWF, 51, enjoys music, dancing, reading, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 8615

BY THE FIRE

Active, fun-loving SWF, 51, blonde hair, blue eyes, petite, enjoys skiing, antiques, dining, travel, quiet time together, seeks easygoing, kind-hearted, loving SWM, 50-57. Ad# 9261

EMOTIONALLY STABLE

Classy, professional WWBF, 53, 5'7", energetic, fun-loving, enjoys traveling, dinner plays, cuddling, seeks a professional, self-employed, sincere, fun-loving SWM, 58+. Ad# 3462

LIKES THE THEATRE

Protestant SWF, 55, loving, honest, petite, enjoys sports, music, dining out, tennis, wood-working, seeking humorous, honest, loving, religious SM. Ad# 2589

HUMOROUS LADY

SWCF, 55, 5'3", upbeat, hobbies are reading, music, theater, walking, seeks secure, intelligent SM. Ad# 8856

GOD COMES FIRST

Easygoing SWF, 56, enjoys theater, movies, needlework, seeks kind, understanding, respectful, N/S SM, a good conversationalist. Ad# 2845

LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP

Protestant SBF, 56, outgoing, humorous, energetic, enjoys reading, golf, sewing, art work, seeking honest SM, same qualities. Ad# 8210

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Protestant SWF, 58, ambitious, enjoys home decorating, painting, drawing, seeks honorable, sound, honest, social, family-minded SM. Ad# 2690

FULL OF LIFE

SWF, 59, Protestant, upbeat, extroverted, likes reading, golf, walking, traveling, seeks honest, open, challenging, humorous, N/S, non-drinking SM. Ad# 5557

BE MY COMPANION

WWWF, 68, French, likes dancing, painting, seeks nice, decent SCM, with good moral character, for friendship and companionship. Ad# 1723

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RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND

Shy SWCM, 19, Baptist, enjoys christian activities, fishing, the outdoors, seeking serious, compatible SF. Ad# 8213

PLEASANT DATE

Catholic SWM, 19, talkative, outgoing, enjoys working out, playing sports, time with friends, seeks easygoing SF. Ad# 2377

DESCRIBE YOURSELF

Funny, caring SWM, 19, Baptist, enjoys football, basketball, beach & park walks, models, seeks SF. Ad# 4106

TRY MY AD

Outgoing, honest SWM, 21, Catholic, enjoys golf, family, horses, seeks honest, loving, respectful, commitment-minded SF, no games. Ad# 6266

COLLEGE STUDENT

Catholic SM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, open, enjoys baseball, water sports, seeks athletic, active, easy to get along with SF. Ad# 2212

WANTED: A RELATIONSHIP

SWM, 21, open, honest, sensitive, caring, likes the outdoors, family-oriented activities, seeks honest, open, family-oriented SF. Ad# 4444

POSITIVE QUALITIES

Funny, sensitive SWCM, 22, enjoys collecting, working on cars, shopping, movies, seeking easygoing, sensitive, honest SF. Ad# 1974

ROMANTIC ROMEO

Kind, considerate, friendly, easygoing SWCM, 22, attends Christian concerts, enjoys the outdoors, movies, music, computers, romance, seeks honest, sincere SF. Ad# 2525

NO GAMES

SWM, 23, Catholic, ambitious, clean-cut, sociable, enjoys motorcycles, cars, seeks honest, committed, sincere SF. Ad# 7373

GOAL-ORIENTED

Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, enjoys shooting pool, movies, quiet times, seeks bright, funny, honest, sincere SF. Ad# 2363

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Non-denominational DW dad, 25, humorous, outgoing, enjoys playing with his kids, seeks humorous, fun SF, who loves children. Ad# 4468

FIND OUT MORE

Loving, caring SWM, 26, Catholic, student, enjoys hockey, coaching, seeks very honest, cute, outgoing, easy to get along with SF. Ad# 9441

LOVE TO MEET

Shy at first SWM, 26, Catholic, enjoys rollerblading, hockey, dining, music, racing, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, 20-28. Ad# 6251

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LIKES TO LAUGH!

SWM, 26, Lutheran, easygoing, enjoys working out, bike riding, shooting pool, skiing, camping, seeking honest, caring, active SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 7034

DAY BY DAY

Catholic SWCM, 26, fun-loving, caring, enjoys hockey, golf, softball, seeking honest, caring, fun-loving, respectful SF. Ad# 7131

ACTIVE

SWM, 26, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys reading, movies, sports, seeks honest, caring, committed, outgoing, educated, attractive SF. Ad# 9989

SOUL MATE??

SWM, 27, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, nice, easygoing, enjoys nature, music, summertime, seeking trustworthy SF, friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 5958

SPEND TIME WITH ME

Festive holiday feasts full of Christmas cheer

Enjoy a taste of the holiday season at these festive events, which feature fine food, and entertainment.

■ **Oakland Community College** is presenting its annual Wassail Feast, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Ridgewood Cafe, second floor of the J Building on campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Music, including wandering minstrels, and fine bill of fare prepared, and served by students enrolled in the Culinary Arts program. Cost \$35 per person for feast, accompanied by wine, and ending with dessert. Call (810) 471-7786 for information/reservations.

■ The king, his queen, his lords and ladies will assemble for Schoolcraft College's annual Madrigal dinners 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12-13, and invite you to join in this traditional Wassail feast and abundant holiday merriment.

Royalty and their guests will dine in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The cost is \$35 per person, call (313) 462-4417 for reservations.

A sumptuous feast, prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department, which

includes five Certified Master Chefs, will be enjoyed by all.

Festivities commence as the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve SeGraves, enter the hall in costume to present the Wassail and toast the season.

Diners will then partake of the prime rib menu's many courses, each presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony. The bill of fare includes assorted breads and rolls, mixed greens with dried fruits and nuts, celeriac and potato gratin, glazed carrots and leeks, broccoli florets, and cranberry and orange steamed pudding with apricot-cinnamon creme glaze.

Throughout the evening, the dulcet tones of Good Neighbors All provide music on period instruments, the Madrigal Singers intone songs of the season, and magician/jester Steve Ryder, a regular performer at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, will amaze and delight with his magic prowess and witty repartee.

■ Celebrate a Centennial Christmas at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of The University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. For reservations/infor-

mation, call (313) 593-5590.

Breakfast with Santa, 8 a.m. 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 is back by popular demand, along with annual favorites like "Tea, Tour and Christmas Treasures" (Dec. 6, 12 and 13); Santa's Workshop (Dec. 6 and 13); the "Candles and Carols Dinners" (Dec. 8 and 15); and Candlelight Tours (Dec. 26-28).

Holiday luncheon concerts, featuring classical and traditional sounds of Christmas, will be presented 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 12 and 13 in the Pool Restaurant. The cost is \$19.95. Call number listed above for reservations.

At the "Candles and Carols Dinner", guests will be welcomed by the warmth and spicy aroma of wassail, dine in the glow of candlelight, and end the evening with music of the season. The cost is \$38 per person, call for reservations.

■ Spend a holiday evening at Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village, (At Oakwood and Village Road) Dearborn the cost is \$50 per person, which includes dinner, entertainment, tax, gratuity and a memento of the evening. For program dates and more information, call (313) 271-1620.



Merrymakers: The Madrigal Singers will entertain guests at Schoolcraft College's annual Madrigal dinners Dec. 12-13.

The menu reflects the seasonal availability of ingredients in mid-19th century Michigan, and a merry band of entertainers delights diners while costumed presenters serve the family-style

meal. ■ History Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley's annual Victorian Feast is 5-11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23. Old-English menu from the late 1800s featuring Roast

Christmas Goose and Steamed English Bread Pudding for dessert. Cost \$19.95 per person, reservations a must, call (810) 634-5208.

FINE ARTS

Potters to bring wares to market at OCC

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for reasonably priced one-of-a-kind holiday gifts, Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus has the answer: the 21st annual Potters Market. It's the largest of its kind in the country, featuring more than 130 potters in 12,000 square feet of space.

A showcase for advanced and former students of OCC's Ceramic Technology program, the market offers items ranging from pottery to jewelry, ornaments, sculpture, wall art, tiles, and decorative objects.

"We have one of the very few ceramics programs that are seasonal in nature. Back when I started the program in 1974, I discovered I had to teach them how to market their pottery," said Charlie Blosser, director of the ceramics program and chair of the arts and humanities department.

The show includes potters who consistently produce saleable quality work. The market is a wonderful motivational tool. Students look forward to being in the show. That's why the quality of the work is so high."

The Potters Market, like a department store, is arranged by category. In the jewelry area, buyers will find everything from elegant porcelain to contemporary raku and whimsical cat paws designs. An adjacent section hosts a treasure trove of holiday items and ornaments from angels to hot peppers. The main floor display of sculpture boasts figures from Santa to dogs, realistic and whimsical as well as contemporary. Also on the main floor look for functional porcelain and stoneware pottery including vases, birdhouses, casseroles, lamps, cake plates and wall art.

"The bulk area is very popular with items priced at \$18 and under. In order to participate in this section, students must make at least 15 items whether it be vases, tiles or mugs," said Blosser.

OCC Potters Market

What: Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus presents its 21st annual show of clay pottery, jewelry, sculpture, ornaments, wall art, tiles, and decorative items such as birdhouses. The largest of its kind in the country, the market features more than 130 potters. For more information call (810) 544-4974.

When: Dec. 6-8. A benefit preview and advance sale will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Tickets \$10 and available at the door. Proceeds will go to support student technology purchases for OCC's Royal Oak and Southfield campuses. Regular sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Where: United Food and Commercial Worker's Union Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, two blocks south of 13 Mile between Stephenson Highway and John R. in Madison Heights.

Besides the inventory on the sales floor, a stock room is filled

to the brim. So even if customers wait until Sunday to attend the show, a large selection will be available.

Along with displaying his decorative and functional pottery, Troy potter Robert Nixon will be working in the storeroom. Artists, invited by Blosser to display their wares in the show, must work 14 hours.

"It's really something to see how a dank building transforms into a bustling marketplace. I think Charlie Blosser does an awful lot behind the scenes fostering and nurturing the ceramic arts. He loves to see talent grow and develop," said Robert Nixon, one of the skilled potters Blosser's inspired.

When he retired from Chrysler as chief designer for Jeep and Dodge truck in 1993, Nixon decided to redirect his talent. Clay fit the bill because he likes working with his hands. For the last four years, he's worked nearly every day in Blosser's studio at OCC creating his clean and contemporary smoke-fire and traditional pottery. Smoke-firing is similar to the raku process. After firing in a kiln, the red-hot pottery is placed in an oil drum layered with six inches of sawdust, crumbled papers and a

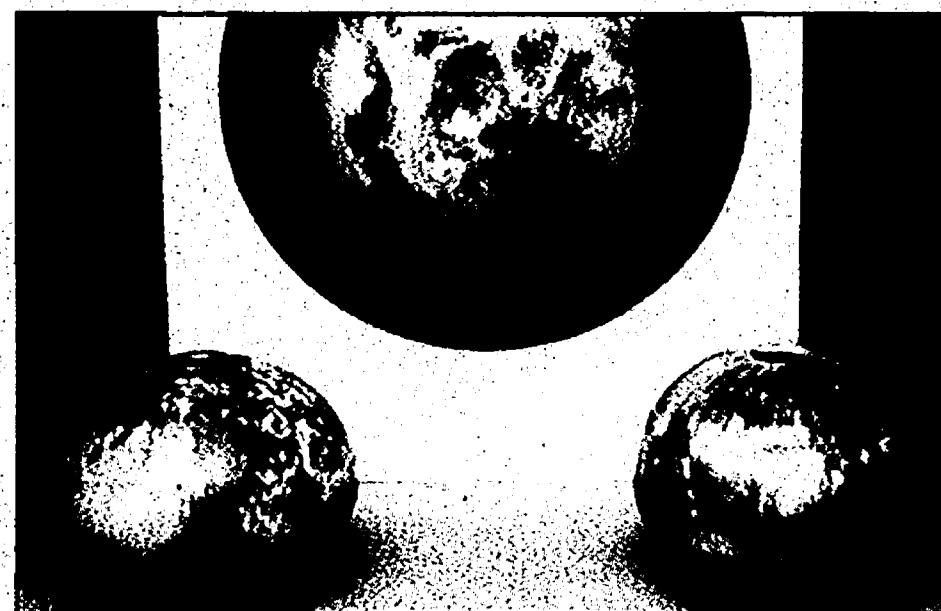
myriad of other combustibles. Each artist has their own cherished formulas which become signature surfaces after smoldering for 6 to 8 hours.

"I've always been an artist. I've always been able to draw and sketch and work with color. Charlie Blosser's studio is a melting pot with everyone exchanging ideas. Everyday you learn something else. Eventually I'd like to develop my own signature," said Nixon who served as the catalyst for his wife Greta to work with clay.

"He was having so much fun, I wanted to work in the mud," added Greta.

Married for 40 years, the couple exhibited in five shows this year. In fact, they are so into clay, a light-filled 460 square foot studio is now under construction in their home.

"We've always loved the arts and have always been art fair junkies and proud of it," said Robert Nixon.



Smoke-Fire: Robert Nixon of Troy crafted these smoke-fired pots and the "Moon Disk," an original creation which resembles a planet when hung on the wall.

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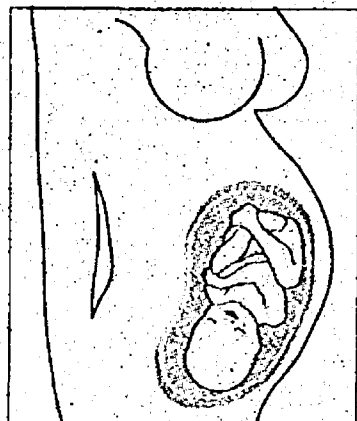
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996

HEALTH NEWS

F

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Moms in motion



The Perinatal Education Program at Garden City Hospital is offering several new activities for women during and after their pregnancies. "Moms on the Go" Fitness Class offers land and water exercise designed for the special needs of the pregnant woman in a non-aerobic, four-

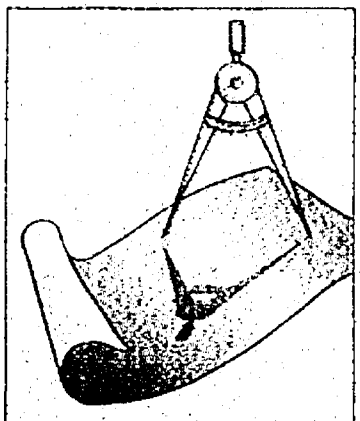
week series. Land exercise is held Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, Health and Education Building and the Water Exercise is Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. at Wayne-Westland Family Branch of the YMCA on Wayne Road.

Another class, "Mommy and Me Exercise" offers a get back into shape program. The series is held Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m.

Also, a new program, "Moms of Moms Support Group," offers a new program for pregnant women who would otherwise not attend a childbirth education class, because she doesn't have a coach. The M.O.M.S. Group has been initiated to address this need.

Call 458-4330 for more information or to register.

New facility planned



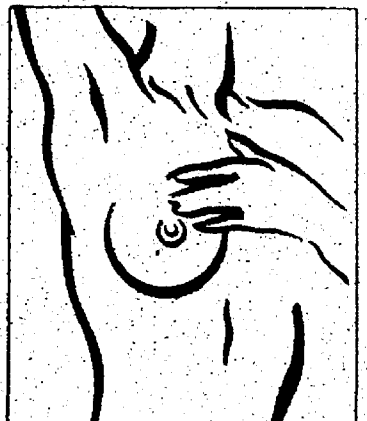
Groundbreaking for DMC Rehab Center-Novi was recently held on the 12 Mile site between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. Patients in need of rehabilitation services, including both children and adults, will be served. "Whether a patient is 2 years old, or 72 years old, no matter

if a child needs specialized therapy as a result of a head injury... or an adult needs short-term physical therapy to recover from a sports injury, we can now care for them all," said David Campbell, president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Medical Center.

The new 27,000-square-foot outpatient facility will include a large central gym with fitness equipment, therapeutic pool and multiple treatment area. The service area will include the northern and western suburbs.

The Detroit Medical Center system has 2,400 licensed beds and 2,400 affiliated physicians in the area, and serves as the teaching and clinical research site for Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Breast Cancer prevention



Researchers at the Karmanos Cancer Institute are seeking area women to participate in a study that may answer the question of whether breast cancer — the leading killer of women — can be prevented.

The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, established in 1992,

is an international effort to determine whether the drug tamoxifen can prevent breast cancer. It has already proven effective in the treatment of the cancer, to prevent recurrence and is the most commonly prescribed cancer drug in the world.

To be eligible, women must be 35 or older, with a family history of breast cancer or a personal history of benign breast biopsies. Participants will receive either the drug or a placebo. For information, Call Erica Anderson or Ann Marie Ferris at (800) 527-6266.

Karmanos is also participating in the Women's Intervention Nutrition Study, a national effort to examine the role of dietary fat in breast cancer recurrence. To participate, women need to have had breast cancer surgery within the past year, be age 48-78 and be willing to participate for at least three years. Call Jan Depper for information at the number listed above.

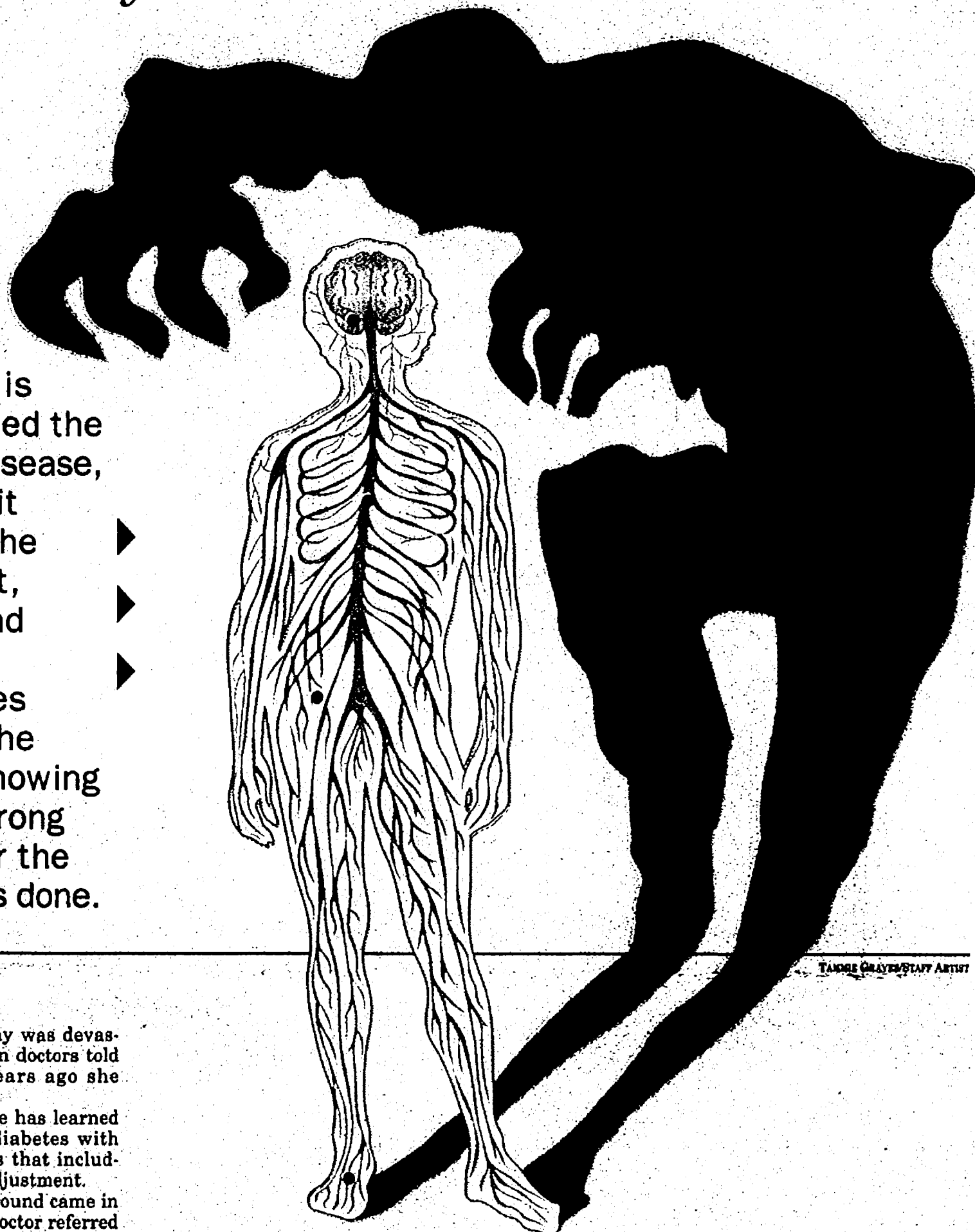
Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



DIABETES

The sneaky disease

Diabetes is often called the sneaky disease, because it attacks the eyes, feet, kidney and nerves sometimes without the person knowing what's wrong until after the damage is done.



BY DIANE GALE
SPECIAL WRITER

Carolyn May was devastated when doctors told her 20 years ago she had diabetes.

Since then, she has learned to control her diabetes with lifestyle changes that included an attitude adjustment.

The big turnaround came in 1990 when her doctor referred her to Botsford General Hospital. The Redford resident started taking classes about diabetes and she enlisted a health care team that includes a doctor, nurse, dietitian and therapist.

"You have to do it," May said. "But it's a team effort. Without their assistance, where would I be?"

Her sugar levels are normalized with a combination of medication, watching what she eats and exercising. "Each day is a new day and each day is a new challenge," May said. "With diet, exercise and a positive attitude, I can't tell you how good I feel. I think it's the healing power of God."

Better education

Getting information out about the disease is key to the nationwide "Head to Toe" campaign launched by the American Diabetes Association during November, which is National Diabetes Month. The program stresses the need for diabetics:

- to exercise three to four times weekly;
- to have an annual dilated eye examination;
- to check their feet regularly and
- to see a dentist twice yearly.

Diabetes is often called the "sneaky disease" because it attacks the eyes, feet, kidneys and nerves sometimes without the person knowing until after the damage is done. It is the No. 1 cause of blindness, kidney disease and lower-extremity amputations.

"It's estimated that probably half of the people who have diabetes don't know that they have it," said Martha Funnell, a certified diabetes

educator with the University of Michigan and president of the Michigan Affiliate of ADA.

The sooner diabetics learn they have the disease, the better, she said. They can bring their blood sugar levels under control and prevent or push off the onset of medical effects like blindness.

Diabetes, the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the U.S., doesn't have a cure and occurs when the body either doesn't produce insulin, which is Type I diabetes, or it does not use insulin effectively or produce adequate amounts of insulin, which is considered Type II.

Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy.

Symptoms of the disease, like increased thirst, increased urination, blurred vision, feeling tired, having sores or cuts that don't heal and vaginal infections are subtle and can be attributed to age or something else.

"A lot of people say: 'I didn't realize how bad I was until I started feeling good, because it's gradual,'" Funnell said.

Myths abound

Another problem is the myths that cloud diabetes. For instance, it's not true that you get diabetes from eating sugar. Diabetes doesn't skip a generation and you're not more likely to inherit the disease from your father or your mother. And you can't "catch" it from someone.

"It's a myth that you can never eat sugar if you have diabetes," Funnell said. "Probably the most dangerous

myth is that people think they have Type II diabetes that it's not serious. A lot of people learn to live with diabetes by looking at it as an opportunity to make themselves as healthy as they can."

Diabetes has struck more than 16 million Americans, and some ethnic groups like African Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans, tend to have a higher rate of the disease. The good news is that there are new and better treatments. For instance, diabetics can monitor their sugar levels with small hand-held glucometers that they have at home. Also, nutritionists and educators are available to help diabetics manage their lives.

Gale Cox, a dietitian with Botsford General Hospital, said diabetics don't have to buy specialized food, but must be careful in other ways.

"The important thing for diabetics is to eat the same amount of food every day and to definitely not skip meals," Cox said. "They have to be the type of person who can plan and eat meals at the same time and eat the same kind of food."

Some in denial

Some people think if they don't have weight loss they don't have diabetes, according to Caroline Trapp, a Plymouth resident and diabetes educator with the Diabetes Outreach Network in Detroit. "Weight loss usually doesn't happen with adults who get diabetes," Trapp said, adding that she also sees a lot of diabetics who are in denial. "They are people who have

someone in their family who has diabetes and they know they are at risk, and have some of the symptoms but they don't want to know officially that they have diabetes," she said. "Those are the people who we want to reach."

Trapp tells her patients that major lifestyle changes aren't always necessary and that a lot of small differences can add up to better health.

"All exercise during the day adds up and that could mean raking the leaves, using the stairs instead of an elevator and parking further away from the door at the mall," she said.

Learning to cook differently and make a few menu changes can make a big difference, she said. Helping diabetics deal with their disease with education, testing machines and medical materials like test strips is important, Trapp said, adding that insurance coverage "hasn't caught up" with the advances. Proposed state and national legislative bills are currently under way to change that.

"My favorite figure is from ADA and it said for every \$1 spent on prevention we save \$3 nationally as a country on health care for diabetes," Trapp said.

For more information about diabetes, call the Diabetes Information and Action Line at (800) DIABETES or the Southeast Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network at (800) 434-5006. Staff members of both organizations answer questions and serve as clearinghouse to community resources.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

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 two-person 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 2 p.m. in MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. 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

TUES, DEC. 10

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. 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.

EXPECTANT DADS

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) 494-1615.

COPING WITH HOLIDAYS

The Angela Hospice bereavement department is offering a workshop designed to help families grieving the loss of a loved one with the holiday season. Workshops are scheduled at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. The

workshop is free. The program lasts 90 minutes and will be followed by a half-hour of fellowship and refreshments. Angela Hospice is a 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call 464-7810 for more 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

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. Call (313) 655-3314 for information.

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 respiratory diseases. Call (313) 712-5367 for information.

FRI, DEC. 12

PERIMENOPAUSE

Sandra Plumer, director of

Botsford Hospital's Geropsychiatric Unit, provides an overview of the emotion changes women can expect during the years preceding menopause at 7 p.m. in Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Cost is \$5 and registration is required. For more information and registration, call (810) 477-6100.

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 information.

MON/THURS, JAN. 16-16

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

"Taking charge of Diabetes" will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays 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 group on the second Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan 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.

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DON'T MISS CHARLOTTE'S WEB, DEC. 7 - JAN. 4 AT HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Enjoy an all-time favorite of young and old alike! *Charlotte's Web*, the classic, inspirational tale of a spider who befriends a little pig, will be presented in collaboration with Wild Swan Theater in the museum's Anderson Center Theater. It's great for kids 5 years and up and lasts about an hour. It's also just one of the activities to enjoy during *Traditions of the Season* -- a time when the museum and village are aglow with holiday spirit. See a mammoth holiday tree, a spectacular gingerbread village, a model train display and more. You'll have a terrific time!

Performances: \$8.00 per person (not including museum admission)
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 & Jan. 4 11:30 am, 2:30 pm
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29 & Jan. 2, 3 2:30 pm

To order tickets for *Charlotte's Web*, call (810) 871-1690, ext. 888.

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Spams float around the Net for a long time, causing trouble

EMORY DANIELS



O&E ONLINE

A lot of controversy hit the Internet last month with the so-called "child pornography spam." A listserv discussion group I subscribe to was alive with postings on this subject for two-three weeks.

It all started Monday morning, Oct. 21, when E-mail messages were distributed to thousands of Internet users around the world, advertising child pornography for sale through snail mail from an apartment in New York City.

Within minutes of the child porn spam being distributed, local, state, and federal police agencies around the world were flooded with complaints from angry Internet users who received the spam. (A spam is unwelcomed, unsolicited E-mail — the electronic equivalent of junk mail.)

A hoax

Many now believe that the child porn spam was written by someone who wanted to get revenge on a Steve Barnard, whose name was listed as the point of contact in the child porn spam.

The FBI, which described the message as a hoax, interviewed Barnard, who denies any involvement. The FBI reported the spam messages appear to have been sent from two accounts on American Online.

According to Reuters, AOL responded by announcing that the accounts were disconnected the day of the spam and its legal department was investigating. The FBI noted that hackers have established bogus AOL accounts using stolen credit card numbers and sign-up disks distributed by mail or via magazines.

The FBI visited the address listed in the spam and found a company that rents post office boxes. The company's manager was questioned for several hours.

The FBI also questioned the person who owned both of the AOL addresses from which the child porn spam messages were distributed. That person denies posting the spam. The owner's PC was confiscated as evidence but the FBI found no evidence of the spam on his PC.

What's spam?

While the spam itself is regrettable, and one of those controversies the Internet could do without, we can learn from it by considering the following condensed information from Patrick

Douglas Crispin's Tourbus series which he co-produces with Bob Rankin:

Q: What is a "spam"?

A: Spams are usually unsolicited advertisements sent to tens of thousands of Internet users at once.

Spams also take the form of totally untrue stories that continue to float around the Net for years. Some of these untrue stories include: story of a boy dying of a brain tumor who wants you to send him your business cards; how there is a virus in E-mail letters with the subject line "Good Times"; how Neiman Marcus charged someone \$250 for a cookie recipe; and how you can "Make Money Fast" by sending a chain letter to 10 of your friends.

Q: Why is an unsolicited advertisement called a spam?

A: You have to be a Monty Python fan to understand this. The term "spam" comes from the Monty Python diner sketch where the waitress says "Well, there's egg and bacon; egg, sausage and bacon; egg and Spam; bacon and Spam; egg, bacon, sausage and Spam; Spam, bacon, sausage and Spam; Spam, egg, Spam, Spam, bacon and Spam; Spam, Spam, Spam, egg and Spam; Spam, Spam, Spam, Spam, Spam, baked beans, Spam, Spam, Spam and Spam; or lobster thermidor aux crevettes with a mornay sauce garnished with truffle pate, brandy and a fried egg on top of Spam." In the background, a group of Vikings in the sketch randomly sings the "Spam" song.

When an unsolicited advertisement is sent to a Usenet newsgroup or listserv list, send angry replies to the sender of the advertisement and not to the newsgroup or list on which the advertisement was originally posted. The real conversation on the newsgroup or list (the "food") is soon smothered by the discussion, and complaints about, the unsolicited advertisement (the "spam").

Q: The child porn spam says that the letter was sent to me because my "E-mail address was on a list that fit this category." How did I get on such a list?

A: You didn't. The spammer lied.

Q: How can I keep my E-mail address private?

A: Outside of never using it, you can't. There are a couple of tricks, however, that will help you keep your E-mail address a little less public:

1. "Conceal" your E-mail address on every listserv list that you are subscribed to which people from reviewing the list

and finding your E-mail address. To conceal your address, send an E-mail message to "listserv@lists.internic.net" with the command "Set listname CONCEAL" in the body of your E-mail letter, replacing "list-

name" with the name of the list to which you are subscribed.

2. Thanks to something called "cookies," the Web sites that you visit may be able to find out what type of computer you are using, what your name is, and

your E-mail address.

You can, however, "hide" your real address from prying Web sites by telling your Web browser that your E-mail address is something like "noname@good.bye.bye." Use a

fake address instead of noname.

Here's how to locate the address and names field that you need to change: (if you use your browser to read your E-mail, do not do this): In Netscape

See SPAMS, F3

BIG FAT ZERO

With a Huntington Home Equity Installment Loan,
You Won't Have a Payment Until Spring 1997.

If you're looking to borrow using the equity in your home but want the security of the same low payment each month, look to The Huntington. Our equity installment loan is a great way to borrow for debt refinancing, home improvement or any other worthwhile purpose. And if a 9.94% APR fixed rate isn't a big enough reason, how about no payments for up to six months? Hey, we'll even zero out the closing costs. So apply today at any Huntington banking office or call 1-800-628-7074, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for an Instant Answer. How's that for a big idea? Hurry, this offer expires December 31, 1996.



**Huntington
Banks**

CALL 1-800-628-7074

for an instant answer, 24 hours a day, even Saturday and Sunday



Example is based on the following loan amount of \$10,000.00 with an interest rate of 9.79%, an APR of 9.94%, 120 monthly payments of \$136.28, a loan processing fee of \$75 and six (6) months to the first payment. The terms of your loan may be different and all loans are subject to credit approval. The amount of the final payment may vary. Member FDIC. Huntington® is a Federally registered service marks of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. © 1996 Huntington Bancshares Incorporated.

Take an impressive amount of imagination, combine it with sizable chunk of artistic talent and you get a whole lot of award-winning creativity going for you.

We know.

We've just received *seven first place awards* from the Michigan Press Association that say we're doing great in the creativity department, thanks to folks like these:

BEST CLASSIFIED PROMOTION "Sell it in three—Heavenly Deal"
Designed by Glenny Merillat

BEST CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY IDEA "Bed and Breakfast Directory"
Designed by Michelle Ulfig

BEST NEWSPAPER PROMOTION "Who are we and why should you care?"
Designed by Glenny Merillat

BEST CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE SALES IDEA "Halloween Fun Corner"
Designed by Michelle Ulfig

BEST SPOT COLOR AD (RETAIL) "Livonia Mall" Nyree Ardash, Sales Representative
Designed by Linda Rigdon

BEST MULTI-COLOR AD (RETAIL) "Lucas Nursery" Kathi Rocheleau, Sales Representative
Designed by Linda Rigdon

BEST OF SHOW (RETAIL) "Lucas Nursery" Kathi Rocheleau, Sales Representative
Designed by Linda Rigdon

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

ANNOUNCEMENTS	600-690	Page H5
Autos For Sale	800-878	Page I3
Help Wanted	500-576	Page G5
Home & Service Guide	001-245	Page H6
Merchandise For Sale	700-754	Page H5
Pets	780-793	Page I2
Real Estate	300-398	Page F3
Rentals	400-464	Page F6

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County.....(313) 591-0900
Oakland County.....(810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills.....(810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad.....(313) 953-2232

Walk-in

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Friday

8:30 am-5 pm

AFTER HOURS:

Use Our 24-Hour

Voice Mail System

(313) 591-0900

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day

MONDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

Observer & Eccentric

REALnet. lets you view property listings on your home computer!
REALnet is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers:



The Anderson Associates
Angel Financial Services
Century 21 at the Lakes
Century 21 Country Squire
Century 21 Denton Realty
Century 21 Market Place
Chamberlain Realtors
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Hall & Hunter Realtors
Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens
Langard Realty
Ralph Manual Associates
Re/Max Community Associates
Re/Max Partners
Sellers First Choices
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

Access them at <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.

303 Open Houses

FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
27401 SCENIC DR.
E. of Inkster, N. of 13 Mile
Great 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch
w/ family room, basement, fireplace,
cove ceiling, sun porch, new
amenities. On a gorgeous orchard
setting 1+ acre site. \$299,000.
Call WALTER QUILLICO
Cranbrook
810-826-8700 or
313-292-5259

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. DEC. 1-4pm
BEAUTIFUL - 2 acre setting comes
with this comfortable 3 bedroom
home! Nice kitchen, dining area has
door to 20x20 deck. Master bedroom
has private deck, spacious family
room, den, central air, partial base-
ment, 2.5 car garage, paved drive
and driveway. Great location.
\$134,900. Take Owen Rd. W. of US-
23 to 8. On Owen Rd. then follow
open signs to 16521 S. Linden
Rd.
Linden Schools
Call: 810-826-8700 or
313-292-5259

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL Birmingham house on
Hanna, built in 1921, 2.5 bath, living,
dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 sun porches,
cove ceiling, many recent updates.
Gorgeous backyard that backs to com-
mons area. Only \$244,900. Ask for
Jeff Heber. Page: 880-9398
C21 Town & Country
(810) 652-6000

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BEST BUY/BIRMINGHAM \$99,900
Excellent move in condition. Imme-
diate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
670 sq. ft. ranch, 2 car garage, deck,
air appliances. Owner is agent.
810-737-0768 810-646-6200, ext 64
Ask for Lynn King

306 Brighton

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 6 year old
colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2
car attached garage, formal living &
dining, country kitchen, lighted back-
yard, pool, professional landscaping
with sprinklers, 1900 sq. ft. partially
finished basement. \$204,900.
810-231-2778

303 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
FRI. 1-4, SUN. 1-4
N. Long Lake, W. John R.
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Ideally
located in Troy. Was builders own
home. Too many extras to list. Gor-
geous backyard that backs to com-
mons area. Only \$244,900. Ask for
Jeff Heber. Page: 880-9398
C21 Town & Country
(810) 652-6000

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car attached garage, formal living &
dining, country kitchen, lighted back-
yard, pool, professional landscaping
with sprinklers, 1900 sq. ft. partially
finished basement. \$204,900.
810-231-2778

306 Brighton

BY OWNER country living, close to
town. Beautiful 3 bedroom in level in
a very nice neighborhood. New high
efficiency furnace, air windows &
more, located near Brighton Town-
ship. Hall area, \$147,900. 10018 Car-
riage Drive. Call for appointment.
(810) 622-7153

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

DETROIT SYMPHONY
HOLIDAY HOUSE
- OPEN DAILY -
An excellent opportunity to
tour this lovely Bloomfield
Hills estate so beautifully
decorated for the holidays!
Built in 1927 with premium
"City" location on nearly four
acres of wooded grounds.
Quality in detail shows
throughout. Truly out-
standing! Offered at
\$2,500,000. (VAV780).
HANNETT-WILSON
& WHITEHOUSE
(810) 646-6200

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL Birmingham house on
Hanna, built in 1921, 2.5 bath, living,
dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 sun porches,
cove ceiling, many recent updates.
Gorgeous backyard that backs to com-
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yard, pool, professional landscaping
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BY OWNER country living, close to
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efficiency furnace, air windows &
more, located near Brighton Town-
ship. Hall area, \$147,900. 10018 Car-
riage Drive. Call for appointment.
(810) 622-7153

308 Canton

ACT FAST
And you can pick your own colors in
this 2400 sq. ft. colonial located with
top of the line quality and located in
beautiful Pheasant Woods Sub.
\$229,000. 825PR.

MAYFLOWER COLONIAL
Over 2300 sq. ft. of comfortable living,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living
dining rooms plus den, located in
quiet area and a perfect place to call
home! \$187,900. 820AS.

STUNNING COLONIAL
Almost new, large home in one of
Canton's finest subdivisions. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living
room and dining room and a 3 car
side entry garage. \$281,900.
400C

YOUR GOOD FORTUNE
Canton ranch less than year
old! 3 bedroom, den, formal dining
room, multi-level deck, beautiful master
suite, full basement upgrades thru-
out, side entry garage, sprinklers and
the list goes on! \$279,900. 294CO

CANTON'S PINWOOD
COMMUNITY
Is the location of this 1996 Throug-
hbred model. Premium lot and eleva-
tion, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story
family room, gourmet kitchen, formal
living room, gourmet kitchen, first
floor laundry, side entry garage, central
air and close to school! \$264,900.
138AL

PICTURE PERFECT
3 bedroom colonial, neutral decor thru-
out, finished basement with family
room, exquisite backyard with above
ground pool and deck, central air, 2
car attached garage and located in
desirable Embassy Square sub.
\$159,900. 119LE

CHARMING!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, spa-
cious and clean, huge kitchen and
first floor laundry with ceramic
flooring, hardwood foyer, private
master suite and quick occupancy!
\$176,000. 477SA

COLDWELL BANKER

Preferred, Realtors

313-459-6000

CANTON - 1492 Morton Taylor. Gor-
geous 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace,
beautiful deck, treed lot. \$175,900.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535CANTON - 42731 Salt. Contem-
porary 3 bedroom, Tri-Level. Open floor
plan, backs to commons.
\$149,900.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535CANTON - 44251 Brandwynne "pa-
di" 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath,
spiral staircase. \$164,900.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535CANTON - 45222 GLENKARY. 1992
Contemporary Colonial. 2478 sq. ft.
\$254,900.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535CANTON - 7865 Kaiser. Cozy 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, colonial 2 car
attached garage, updated. Holiday
backyard with ceramic
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535Don't hesitate on this country
charmer in N. Canton. Large master
suite, walk-in closet, family
room, fireplace, new central air, fur-
nace, sharp finished basement, deck
and attached garage & more. Call me.
DENNIS COLE, 313-813-2778
Re/Max Great LakesGrand Opening! Sat. Sun. 12-5. S. of
Canton, W. of Cedar. 2 car garage,
entrance garage. From \$199,900.
\$199,900. (313) 981-6660LARGE CANTON COLONIAL.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Coloni-
al, with over 2000 sq. ft. updated
kitchen, fireplace, newer windows,
roof, finished basement with possible
5th bedroom or office, backyard, deck,
pool. \$159,900. (10004)GORGEOUS HOME in new subdivi-
sion. Beautifully decorated & land-
scaped 4 bedroom Colonial w/ great
courtyard setting. Better than new, extra
features: 2 level deck, security system,
central air, humidifier. Making your
dream come true \$284,900. (10054)SIMPLY BREATHTAKING - Move in
condition, beautiful 3 bedroom Coloni-
al, fireplace in family room, central
air, newer roof, new bedrooms,
deck, great backyard, den in base-
ment. Many more extras! \$156,900.
(10043)WARM BY THE FIRE - Cool by the
pool this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Canton Ranch won't last long!
Updated new roof, driveway, central
air, ceiling fans, fireplace.
\$139,900. (10055)DESIRABLE COURT LOCATION.
Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home
in family oriented sub. Built in 1987,
Plymouth-Canton schools, family
room w/ fireplace, oak kitchen cabi-
nets, 1st floor laundry, deck, fenced
yard. Very clean! \$154,900.
(10052)THE PRUDENTIAL
PICKERING REAL ESTATE
313-458-4900 313-981-3500MOVE RIGHT IN!
The new White Birch
kitchen w/ island, beautiful hardwood
floor in foyer, New central air, furnace
and roof. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Family room with fireplace, formal
dining room, with fireplace, formal
dining room. All nestled into a lovely
wooded lot. (UTMO-P) \$149,900.REMERICA
HOMETOWN II REALTORS
313-453-0012NEW CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS
model 4 bedroom colonial, corner lot,
\$279,900. Immediate occupancy.
Includes air, Linotype Village Building
Company.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 451-2869OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5pm
42055 Metairie. 4 bed colonial. 2 1/2
bath, treed lot, neutral decor. Double
fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, central
air, hardwood floors, skylights 4 years old
\$214,900
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535OPEN SUN. 12-5pm. 40753 Wor-
thington. Built 1996. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial. Backs to pond.
\$188,000.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. Price reduced.
5782 Willow Creek. 4 bedroom Coloni-
al, updated, superb location.
\$199,900.
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\$199,900.
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

308 Canton

WOW!
\$198,500
For a one year NEW
2,000+ square foot 3 bedroom
Pheasant Creek home that even
backs to Field Elementary's play-
ground. Light, airy NATURAL
DECOR with upgraded wood
carpet & totally IMMACULATE
CONDITION. Kitchen with pantry &
lighted island opens to
SKYLIT FAMILY ROOM with fire-
place and views of the Southern
exposed backyard. Plus your
landscaping is already done!
complements the custom deck
with retractable awning. WHY
BUILD?

MIKE & MARY
GLADHUN
RE/MAX
on the trail
(513) 459-1234

311 Dearborn-Dearborn

Heights

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
HOME!
Nicely landscaped front & back,
updated kitchen & bath, many newer
windows, updated hot water heater &
roof, 3 bedrooms, \$79,900.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD SOUTH

(313) 464-6400

BUNGALOW

W/

**358 Lakefront/
Waterfront Homes**

HARBOR BEACH
LAKE HURON - Country Estate.
5 bedroom colonial on 10 acres with
2 bedroom rental & approximately
2 acres protected lake front.
6-BH-2219. \$289,000. Call... 644...

Barb Harwood
Real Estate One
617-470-6661

JUST LISTED
ORCHARD LAKE - OUTSTANDING
 9000 SQ FT. SHOWPLACE
 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 3 half baths,
 Great Room, Family Room, custom
 built library, 2 kitchens, 2 laundry
 rooms, 4 fireplaces, in-law quarters,
 master suite, kidney shaped pool
 \$1,999,999. EC-H-660R

MAX BROOK, INC.
 (810) 646-1400

Best Choice Realty
Sand Lake Area 1-888-786-5700
Tawas Area 1-800-786-5700

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom,
bath condo in sunny W. Palm Beach,
Florida. Freshly painted, ceiling fans,
central air, walk-out screened porch
overlooking canal. Close to transpor-
tation, shopping & major highways.
Call today! (313) 422-8588

364 Real Estate Services

BUYERS. SAVE MONEY

**Oakland County
Center For
Open Housing**
Provides FREE housing coun-

interested in integrated living.

- Information on 61 Oakland County Communities
- Demographics of schools and neighborhoods
- Mortgage Information

 **810-539-3993**
Equal Housing
Opportunity

279 Condos

CANTON - Plymouth Landing townhouse/condo. 6832 New Providence Way. 2 bedroom, recent renovations. Asking \$64,000. **BY OWNER** (313) 459-0688

CANTON - The Winds. townhouse/condo. 41348 Northwind Dr (off Haggerty, S of Cherry Hill) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, front deck, central air, basement, kitchen appliances. \$85,000. (313) 928-5161

LIVONIA - SMALL COMPLEX.
year old. Southern location. Large
Master bedroom w/walk-in closet
bath. 2nd bedroom has own bath. 1st
floor laundry, deck overlooking open
area. nice size kitchen w/appliances:
\$119,899

HARTFORD SOUTH
(313) 464-6400

MAPLE RIDGE Condo - 6660 Ridge
field Circle #204, W. Bloomfield
\$127,900 1500 sqft. 2 bedrooms
baths. 2nd level unit Basement
garage Broker. Days 810-348-578
Eves & weekends 810-661-2566

Northville
EMPTY NEST?
A light and airy condo with stylish fo

JA Delaney
END MEANY
(810) 349-6200

NORTHVILLE - WHAT A VIEW!
Lakefront! townhouse. Feature
family room fireplace, separate living
room, 2 bedrooms, finished shop
storage - rec area lower level, asking
\$109,900. \$10,900 could conceivably
move you in. OneWay Realty
810-473-5500

PLYMOUTH - Downtown 1450 Arbor Rd. 2 bedroom. Many Windows \$45,000
HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9531


Area Properties for Sale or Lease

**highest level of
SECURITY
in 1995
customers**

N - No steps - first floor living room, 2 bath, lower level rancher paint, Berber carpeting, first floor just \$117,900



Professional decor, 4 bedroom
1000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, finished
French doors, 1st floor den/bedroom,
kitchen, etc. Backs to vacant land.
Room has cozy fireplace. \$279,900



CITY • Beautiful brick colonial
er, large family room w/fireplace,
rms and baths. This home is open
Newer windows, bay in living room,
deck, central air, newer furnace.

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1978

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The Sign
That sells!

	<p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Nice 3 bedroom ranch. New furnace (96), water heater (96), newer carpet, kitchen floor (96), lav in basement, partial new driveway (96). Too much to list, come see today! \$99,500</p>	
<p>LIVONIA - This one is a 10. Newer built colonial w/formal dining w/hardwood floor, 3 big bedrooms, large private lot w/sprinkler system. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, family room w/fireplace. Won't last long! \$174,900</p>	<p>WESTLAND - Attention builders - 4 split lots ready to build on. Beautiful wooded lots surrounded by park in great location. Land contract terms available. \$128,000</p>	<p>DEARBORN - No steps - first floor living. Rare 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower level ranch condo. Newer paint, Berber carpeting, first floor laundry. Just \$117,900</p>
	<p>BROWNSTOWN - Absolute showcase of beauty displayed daily at this terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. Fireplace in great room w/cathedral ceilings, large kitchen, full basement, doorwall off dining room. \$149,900</p>	
<p>LIVONIA - In the heart of Livonia but quietly away from it all. Private setting, next to woods & stream. Interior recently professionally updated w/outstanding custom, contemporary features. \$209,900</p>	<p>FARMINGTON - Classic cape cod. 3 bedrooms plus a library. Huge living room w/full wall fireplace. Gigantic formal dining room w/bay window. Updated country sized kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and more! \$99,900</p>	<p>CANTON - Professional decor, 4 bedroom colonial, 2900 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, French doors, 1st floor den/bedroom, gourmet kitchen, etc. Backs to vacant land. Master bedroom has cozy fireplace. \$279,900</p>
	<p>ROYAL OAK - A perfect setting in serene seclusion. Newly decorated walled aluminum sided two-story 3 bedroom Cape Cod on large yard, cool pool. Study, sun room, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, double master suites, walk-in closets, extra large baths. \$153,500</p>	
<p>LIVONIA - Come see this 4 or 5 bedroom colonial in updated desirable area. Features kitchen, 50' Gunite pool, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room and more. \$234,900</p>		<p>GARDEN CITY - Beautiful brick colonial w/large foyer, large family room w/fireplace, large bedrooms and baths. This home is open and roomy. Newer windows, bay in living room, doorwall to deck, central air, newer furnace. \$139,000</p>

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Morning moisture
- 4 Apple pie ID
- 6 Rowboat pin
- 11 Air ingredient
- 13 Withstand
- 15 Sodium
- 16 Lughable
- 18 Son of Adam
- 19 City
- 21 March date
- 22 16 oz.
- 23 Truth
- 26 Sweet potato
- 29 Have the leading role
- 31 Body (comb. form)
- 33 Remick ID
- 34 Names
- 37 Stadium (New York)
- 39 Marinaro ID
- 40 Kind of collar
- 42 Want
- 43 Club
- 45 One forced to leave the country
- 48 — hoc

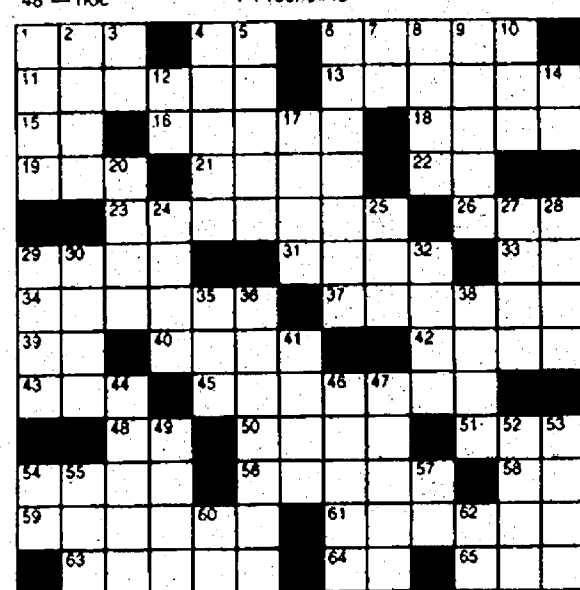
DOWN

- 1 — Flor and Her Two Husbands
- 2 Test
- 3 Between ID and SD
- 4 Waxy substance in cork
- 5 Positively
- 6 Russian
- 7 Presnet ID
- 8 Semi-precious stone
- 9 Foyer
- 10 Opp of WWV
- 12 Sign of "The Long Kiss Goodnight" (ints.)
- 14 — Cid
- 17 Smaller amount
- 20 — Girl
- 24 Hieradic bearing
- 25 — Sumac
- 27 Away from the wind
- 28 TV horse
- 29 Champagne glass part
- 30 Ms. Meara
- 35 Summer (Fr)
- 36 — to Watch Over Me
- 38 Sharp
- 41 Pen points
- 44 Waltz or tango, e.g.
- 46 Rasp
- 47 Scoundrel
- 49 Medicinal portion
- 52 Words of understanding
- 53 Grant and Irving
- 54 Extra quarters in football (abbr.)
- 55 Embrace
- 57 Refractive index
- 60 Stone ID
- 62 — lang

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOLE AMN GINA
 ERAT INA ENOL
 LETHAL GLENNE
 MOTEL ONION
 ELAL BRAN
 ORR EAGLE GEM
 FE MAO SS
 ASP DAYOF DES
 ERIS MME
 MORAN DEVIL
 ENMITY MOROSE
 SAIL AGO GUAM
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\$200 Security Deposit
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Heat Included

• Park Setting
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(313) 453-7144
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\$520
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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

TUES, DEC. 3

MORTGAGE SHOPPING

A seminar, "Avoid Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage," will be held 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 information.

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.

UNDERSTANDING BUSINESS INSURANCE

Livonia Chamber of Commerce members are invited to the second part of a two-part lunch seminar series with this week's topic on business insurance. The seminar takes place at the Sweden House, on the southeast corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and the seminar begins at 12:45 a.m. Understand when and why you need to consider various types of business insurance. Topics include: business continuation, key person coverage, short- and long-term disability, buy-sell agreements and

funding with life insurance and more. The seminar features the Paul Revere Insurance Company and is sponsored by Bob Carris, an investment representative with Edward Jones, 28915 W. Seven Mile. Reservations to Carris at (810) 442-7425.

WED, DEC. 4

TRAINING SCHEDULED

To assist businesses planning to enter the export arena, Schoolcraft College's Export Assistance Office offers a daylong 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 segments:

- overview of information resources, including time exploring the Web.
- examination of international marketing
- analysis of international financing
- overview of international logistics

Fee is \$75 which includes lunch and training packet. Call (313) 462-4438 for information or to register.

WOMEN TO MEET

The National Association of Career Women (NACW) will hold an informational meeting and luncheon at noon at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann

Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Businesswomen in Plymouth and the surrounding areas are invited to attend. The luncheon is \$15. For reservations or more information, call Linda Beckett at (810) 268-7770.

The NACW provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues and educates members and the public about opportunities available to women.

THURS, DEC. 5

JOBS FORUM

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

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

The Women's 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.

Spams from page F3

Navigator, go to "Options" and then "Preferences" and choose "Mail and News." In Microsoft Internet Explorer, go to "Edit," then "options" and then "Mail and News." You will find the address fields you want to change in "Mail and News."

• Q: What should I do if I get spammed?

A: Your best bet is to delete the spam and go on with your life. Never reply to the group. The spammer won't read it. He is interested in talking, not listening, and he is not a list member or a regular reader. You can write to the administrator of the spammer's site. If the spammer is clown@circus.com, his admin-

istrator is clown@circus.com.

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on-line at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html>.)

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- 48% of adults in the SPRING survey area read SPRING weekly and daily newspapers.
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Compare these numbers to your other media alternatives; only 37% of adults in the SPRING market read the weekday Detroit Free Press or The Detroit News.

More suburban Detroit readers turn to SPRING.

- SPRING delivers more weekday suburban readers with household incomes over \$50,000.
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owners (51%) than any other weekday newspaper.

To find out more about the Detroit market and for more information about our current audit, call the SPRING Newspaper Network at 1-800-382-8878.

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* Readership is an weekly print and Sunday

Source: 1996 Bridge Associates survey of 4,900+ adults in Metro Detroit, Livonia, Oakland and Wayne counties.

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279.

Developer of the Year



Peter Burton

Peter Burton, partner with Burton-Katzman Development in Bingham Farms, was selected Developer of the Year by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Burton also is Spike of the Year for attracting the most new members to the association.

Perlman is Young Bullder



Steven S. Perlman

Steven S. Perlman, president of Huntley Homes in Farmington Hills, has been chosen Young Builder of the Year by the BIA.

Harris named Remodeler



Mike Harris

Mike Harris, president of the Harris Group in Dearborn Heights, has been named Remodeler of the Year by the BIA.

To be honored:

Several others will be honored by the building association. They include:

David Sparrow, president of Management Corp. of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills, the Apartment Association of Michigan Outstanding Leadership Award.

Fred Greenspan, president of Fred Greenspan Building Co. in Southfield, distinguished service to the building industry.

Tom Ricketts, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Standard Federal Bank in Troy, distinguished service to the housing industry.

Tom Molloy, retired vice president of First American Title Insurance Co. in Troy, distinguished service to the building industry association.

Earlene Bonadeo, a Plymouth resident, Women's Forum Leadership Award.

Marsha Suwinski, senior account executive, Specialty Publications in Livonia, Associate of the Year Award.

Sally Manzagol, Adler Building and Development Co. in Brighton, New Home Sales Professional of the Year.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION G



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Hall-of-Famer: Herman Frankel, a residential builder, is highly regarded by his customers and his peers.

Builder achieves 'fame' status

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Herman Frankel didn't start out to be a residential builder.

But after more than 40 years and a couple thousand houses and condominiums, he's gained a reputation among his peers as one of the best and most ethical in the business.

Frankel, 69, a West Bloomfield resident, is this year's inductee into the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan Hall of Fame. He'll be honored next week at the annual recognition dinner.

"I think the big thing for all of us is trying to do things that make a difference," Frankel said. "Success or failure is based on what you do for other people, whether it's family, customers or things you do for charity."

"One of the most satisfying things in life is acquiring skills," he said. "My hope is that until the day I die I learn and become more skilled. I certainly have no desire to retire."

Frankel has received a collection of awards over the years.

They include national mid-volume builder of the year in 1993 from Builder magazine, BIA builder of the year in 1988 and, most recently, a lifetime business beautification award by the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Frankel served as BIA president in

■ 'It's very satisfying to drive through communities that were built 40 years ago and they look modern by today's standards. I'm still proud of them.'

Herman Frankel

1982.

In recent years, he's turned over day-to-day management of the company to daughter Laurie, marketing director, and Mark Frick, operations director.

However, Herman's still involved in product development and researching sites for future development. And he tries to meet with everyone who buys into one of his planned or condominium communities.

"It gives me a feeling of what's really happening out there, what people think of us as a company," Frankel said. "You've got to recognize you're in a service business. You have to be a builder, but you also have to be a sociologist."

Frankel studied journalism in college with the idea of going into advertising, but lost interest his last semester. Then he considered the auto industry.

"My older brother, Ivan, had a friend in the building business and said go see him," Frankel recalled. "I went to work as a construction super, and didn't know a brick from a 2-by-4. In reality, I was a low-paid laborer in training. I learned a lot fairly quickly."

He built scattered housing in Oak Park and Huntington Woods. His first major development in partnership with Ivan was Franklin Woods in Bloomfield Township in 1954.

Recent projects include Village at Simsbury, Woodcliff and Village Square, all in West Bloomfield.

"It's very satisfying to drive through communities that were built 40 years ago and they look modern by today's standards," he said. "I'm still proud of them."

Frankel has always lived in his own developments.

"My philosophy is to build houses I like and build in communities I would be proud of," he said. "Doing that, why would I want to live anywhere else?"

He adheres to a knock-on-any-door reference policy.

In recent years, Frankel has devoted more time to charities including renovation projects at Temple Israel and the Detroit Opera House.

A champion of private property rights who's donated his talents and money for civic improvements,

Frankel's especially miffed by critics who allege that builders are greedy and unscrupulous.

"I'm sure that over the years and in every field, there are irresponsible people," he said. "People are very blessed. They're given good product by ourselves and a number of people."

"The consumer drives the action of business people," Frankel said. "Business people don't drive consumers. As long as people say this is what they want, there are going to be business people to try to provide for that need."

Frankel loves sailing his boat and piloting his plane. He also enjoys the opera and theater.

He's married to Barbara and father to Laurie and Mark.

"I think Herman Frankel is probably the consummate, complete single-family home developer in this area," said Gilbert Silverman, president of Holtzman & Silverman Construction & Realty Co. in Southfield.

"He reminds me of the way Frank Lloyd Wright and Eliel Saarinen approached building situations, where they not only designed the building itself but also the outside landscaping, interior light fixtures as well as interior furniture and fittings down to the ashtrays."

Taglione named Builder of the Year

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Stephen J. Taglione, who entered the construction business nearly 10 years ago with a finance background, has come to appreciate the creativity that all successful builders bring to their daily work.

Taglione, 41, president of Heritage Residential Group in Farmington Hills, was selected Builder of the Year by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"It's a very creative process to work with a piece of land, develop it intelligently, then design a house that meets the needs of a family," he said. "It's a fun thing to create a neighborhood where people can build a life."

Taglione worked as a commercial banker for seven years before joining the fledgling BBC construction group as treasurer in 1987.

Taglione was asked to stay on as president when BBC changed ownership and became Heritage five years

■ 'It's a fun thing to create a neighborhood where people can build a life'

*Stephen Taglione
Builder of the year*

later.

Earlier, he had earned a masters degree in business administration from the University of Cincinnati.

Successful builders need to be good communicators, Taglione said, especially builders like him who cater to first-time new buyers.

"People are investing hard-earned money and want to know where they stand as they go along," he said. "They need a lot of education/communication."

Taglione serves as a director on the BIA executive committee.

"I've tried to be a contributor to the association and the industry," he said.

"When you make the time to do that and become a good builder, a reputable builder, good things happen."

Taglione enjoys tennis, books and following the athletic exploits of children Steve and Lisa. Wife Donna owns a market research/consulting firm.

They live in Troy.

You have to be an optimist to succeed in the building business, Taglione maintains.

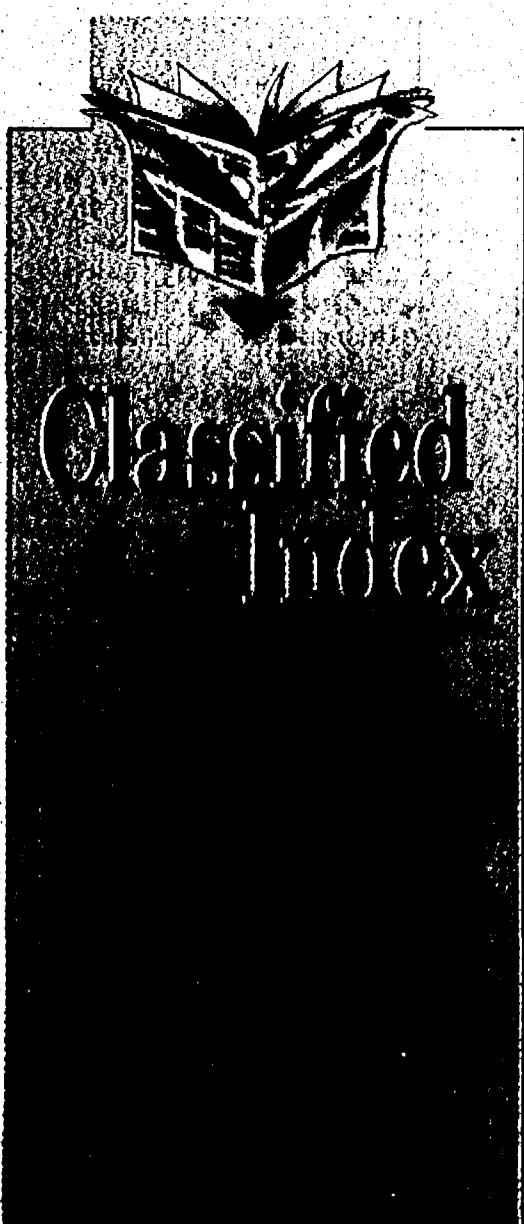
"It's very competitive," he said. "There's days you have to coordinate a lot of moving parts, 40-50 tradesmen in sequence. You try to satisfy the customer, try to satisfy the municipality that is inspecting the house. There's a lot of audiences you have to please."

What motivates Taglione?

"I think it's a drive to be fair and honest, to have high integrity in the discharge of day-to-day business dealings," he said. "You have to have fun, too."



Stephen J. Taglione



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded October 28 November 1 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds Office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton

44012 Edmore St	\$135,000
39737 Bart St	\$119,000
2300 Brookfield St	\$142,000
6628 Brookshire Ct	\$165,000
6766 Brookshire Dr	\$146,000
6836 Brookshire Dr	\$148,000
42017 Brookview Ct	\$136,000

1771 Christopher Dr	\$105,000
45257 Fair Oaks Dr	\$76,000
45180 Geddes Rd	\$130,000
43302 Hanford Rd	\$142,000
1821 Lone Wolf Ln	\$158,000
1909 Lone Wolf Ln	\$153,000
6543 Paul Revere Ln	\$135,000
44555 Penny Ct	\$140,000
44033 Proctor Rd	\$137,000
45124 Seabrook Dr	\$228,000
46955 Southgate Dr	\$236,000
41086 Southwind St	\$79,000
44560 Westminster Way	\$161,000
43608 Yorkville	\$99,000

Garden City

32309 Alvin St	\$98,000
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28687 Balmoral St	\$92,000
6118 Cardwell St	\$76,000
6950 Cardwell St	\$85,000
6573 Deering St	\$83,000
29453 Florence St	\$70,000
420 N Leona Ave	\$85,000
31334 Pierce St	\$87,000
28661 Rosslyn Ave	\$78,000
28080 Sheridan St	\$85,000
6968 Whitby St	\$91,000

Livonia

9900 Adams St	\$127,000
34092 Angeline Ave	\$210,000
19365 Angling St	\$42,000
14590 Auburndale St	\$138,000
15208 Auburndale St	\$89,000

19476 Auburndale St	\$125,000
32557 Barkley St	\$136,000
28623 Bayberry Park Dr	\$167,000
35173 Bennett St	\$235,000
14224 Berwick St	\$160,000
29546 Bobrich St	\$58,000
29842 Bobrich St	\$185,000
27630 Buckingham St	\$122,000
12332 Camden St	\$77,000
11770 Cardwell St	\$56,000
14475 Ellen Dr	\$148,000
33777 Elmira Ct	\$177,000
18021 Fairfield St	\$158,000
17624 Golfview St	\$135,000
18574 Golfview St	\$160,000
18718 Golfview St	\$137,000

\$207,000	14317 Hubbell St	\$124,000
\$187,280	Laurel Dr	\$237,000
\$352,360	Leon St	\$138,000
\$141,350	Lyons St	\$75,000
\$141,350	Lyons St	\$80,000
\$143,240	Lyons St	\$112,000
\$302,070	Mason St	\$158,000
\$191,690	Meadowridge # 2	\$128,000
\$199,510	Melvin St	\$115,000
\$33,461	Michele St	\$105,000
\$113,060	Milburn St	\$118,000
\$34,918	Munger St	\$205,000
\$37,900	N Laurel Park Dr	\$169,000
\$91,290	Newburgh Rd	\$85,000
\$144,240	Nola St	\$137,000

\$900,400	Pere Ave	\$140,000
\$191,210	Purlingbrook St	\$119,000
\$34,300	Richland St	\$128,000
\$38,452	Ross St	\$137,000
\$291,780	Roycroft St	\$155,000
\$16,973	Ryan Rd	\$216,000
\$161,480	Southampton St	\$155,000
\$182,530	University Park Dr	\$97,000
\$18,318	University Park Dr	\$79,000
\$35,197	Vargo St	\$300,000
\$17,941	Ventura Ct	\$192,000
\$32,210	W Chicago St	\$140,000
\$30,529	Westfield St	\$132,000
\$15,642	Woodring St	\$134,000

Plymouth

\$11,659	Aspen Dr	\$145,000
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\$675	Auburn St	\$120,000
\$747	Blunk St	\$119,000
\$92,710	Caprice Dr	\$135,000
\$13,950	Covington Dr	\$335,000
\$45,603	Green Valley Rd	\$230,000
\$42,489	Lakeland Ct	\$73,000
\$42,233	Old Pond Cir	\$107,000
\$190	Riveroaks Dr	\$83,000
\$370	Roe St	\$90,000
\$136	S Union St	\$120,000
\$46,522	Southview Ln	\$76,000

Redford

\$9,918	Appleton	\$80,000
\$9,936	Berwyn	\$93,000
\$13,997	Brady	\$92,000
\$14,214	Brady	\$87,000
\$19,610	Brady	\$42,000
\$15,456	Centralla	\$38,000
\$18,201	Delaware Ave	\$95,000
\$18,697	Delaware Ave	\$54,000
\$18,812	Denby	\$79,000
\$11,302	Dixie	\$85,000

\$15,497	Dixie	\$55,000
\$24,515	Elmira	\$92,000
\$18,602	Gaylord	\$81,000
\$18,508	Glenmore	\$71,000
\$20,555	Kinloch	\$59,000
\$18,306	Lennane	\$73,000
\$9,615	Lenore	\$82,000
\$15,967	Leona Dr	\$63,000
\$14,009	Lucerne	\$80,000
\$10,020	Mercedes	\$94,000
\$9,973	Norborne	\$88,000
\$13,530	Norborne	\$37,000
\$19,975	Poinciana	\$49,000
\$20,018	Poinciana	\$54,000
\$9,962	Riverdale	\$80,000
\$9,180	Riverview	\$84,000
\$14,100	Rockland	\$60,000
\$13,571	Royal Grand	\$82,000
\$8,818	Sarasota	\$89,000
\$10,003	Seminole	\$85,000
\$13,101	Sioux	\$97,000
\$17,161	Sumner	\$43,000

\$73,000	18602 Sumner	\$70,000
\$91,150	Tecumseh	\$105,000
\$10,020	Virgil	\$74,000
\$11,696	Virgil	\$72,000
\$19,404	Wakenden	\$48,000
\$15,745	Woodbine	\$55,000

Westland

\$33,220	Anita Dr	\$95,000
\$8,222	Carrousel St	\$77,000
\$37,690	Colonial Dr	\$81,000
\$8,514	Cranston St	\$140,000
\$7,011	Deerhurst Dr	\$129,000
\$8,324	Fremont St	\$93,000
\$8,464	Hugh St	\$97,000
\$8,154	Huntington St	\$42,000
\$230	Larchmont Dr	\$161,000
\$34,129	Marquette St	\$96,000
\$450	N Bryar St	\$132,000
\$6,745	Quail Run Cir	\$125,000
\$8,541	Shari Dr	\$106,000
\$38,260	Timberland Dr	\$43,000

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Observer & Eccentric MORTGAGE MARKET

TEAM	RATE	PTS./TEES	DN. PMT.	LOCK	APR	COMMENTS
AMERICAN FINANCE & INVESTMENT 800-562-5674						
30 yr FIX	7	3355	5%	45 days	7.38	24 hr RateLine 1-800-689-2562
15 yr FIX	6.5	275355	5%	45 days	7.06	http://www.loanshop.com
30 yr Jumbo	7.25	3355	10%	45 days	7.63	
3/1 yr ARM	5.5	2625355	10%	45 days	9.61	
(A) 10306 Eaton Pl., Ste 220, Fairfax, VA 22030						
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 800-440-1940						
30 yr FIX	7.5	0290	5%	60 days	7.63	Large Apartment buildings
15 yr FIX	7.25	0290	5%	60 days	7.4	Equity loans, FHA-VA
1 yr ARM	5.5	0290	5%	60 days	7.3	Open Sun until 2:00
7/23 Balloon	7.25	0290	5%	60 days	7.38	
(A) 89111 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48151						
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9620						
30 yr FIX	7.625	2/295	5%	45 days	7.82	Open 7 days a week. Debt
15 yr FIX	7.5	2/295	5%	45 days	7.79	consolidation & Refi for credit
1 yr ARM	5.375	2/295	5%	45 days	5.61	problems, bank turn downs we
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.75	2/295	5%	45 days	5.99	make it possible.
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025						
NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 810-362-8200						
30 yr FIX	7.5	2/350	5%	60 days	8.04	Purchase express. Free 24 hr Mortgage
15 yr FIX	6.875	2/350	5%	60 days	7.42	approval with or without a property,
1 yr ARM	5.625	1/350	5%	60 days	6	common sense underwriting,
7/23 Balloon	7.125	1/350	10%	60 days	7.49	local decisions.
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064						
OLD KENT MORTGAGE 800-792-8830						
30 yr FIX	7.375	2/375	20%	45 days	7.67	Old Kent lends throughout
15 yr FIX	6.875	2/375	20%	45 days	7.34	the state of Michigan.
1 yr ARM	5.625	2/375	20%	45 days	8.32	We take pride in providing
7/23 Balloon	7	1/375	20%	45 days	7.19	excellent customer service.
(C) 33533 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste 131, Farmington Hills, MI 48331						
PRIME FINANCIAL GROUP, INC. 800-448-7179						
30 yr FIX	7.25	2/300	5%	45 days	7.61	24 hr free recording for information
15 yr FIX	6.875	2/300	5%	45 days	7.45	selling your home, credit
1 yr ARM	5.25	2/300	5%	45 days	5.57	problems, refinancing pre-approval
3/1 yr ARM	6.25	2/300	5%	45 days	6.59	& investment property.
(B) 17187 N. Laurel Park, Ste. 334 Livonia, MI 48152						
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 800-643-9600						
30 yr FIX	7.5	2/375	20%	45 days	7.81	Rate lock or lower guarantee. Many mortgage
15 yr FIX	7	2/375	20%	45 days	7.25	programs avail. Experts in new construction lending
1 yr ARM	5.375	2/375	20%	45 days	8.34	Call 800-643-9600 for the office nearest you.
(C) 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064						
WELLINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 810-398-9010						
30 yr FIX	7.375	2/300	5%	30 days	7.62	As seen in Money Magazine. Your #1
15 yr FIX	6.875	2/300	5%	30 days	7.21	local mortgage lender. Call now for
1 yr ARM	5.25	2/300	10%	30 days	8.01	personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.25	2/300	10%	30 days	8.01	
(B) One Ajax Dr., Ste 102, Madison Heights, MI 48071						

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REALnet

The gift of satellite TV bodes well for a happy electronic holiday season

(NAPS)—As people continue to acquire the latest technological products for their homes this holiday season, many industry experts believe that the hottest gift on the top of many wish lists this year is small dish satellite TV.

An increasing number of people are learning about and experiencing satellite TV's benefits in comparison to cable. Advanced technology in the form of satellite dishes as small as 18-inches wide can now receive more than 200 channels of digital programming entertainment—far more movie channels, pay per view channels and sports programming, with monthly payments comparable to cable.

The pioneer of the industry and the nation's leading direct broadcast satellite (DBS) TV service is Directv. Directv programming is received via the DSS system (Digital Satellite System), which offers a satellite dish about the size of a large pizza. Upstart DBS firm, EchoStar markets a similar dish under The Dish Network brand, but offers far fewer channels. Another company called PrimeStar sells a larger dish, at least three feet wide, and is backed by a consortium of large cable companies.

With an increasing number of choices and an equal amount of advertising claims, it is often difficult for consumers to make the right choice when shopping for this new alternative to large C-band dishes and cable. Following are tips on how to purchase the satellite TV system that's right for you and your family:

Programming: The DSS system receives twice as many channels as its competitors, featuring more than 175 channels of entertainment from Directv, including more than 60 basic channels, up to 55 pay per view channels that feature hit movies for only \$2.99 every 30 minutes, special interest channels and CD-quality audio music. Programming from U.S. Satellite Broadcasting (USSB), another licensed DBS service provider, complements the Directv lineup and brings the total channels available to DSS owners to up to 200. PrimeStar and EchoStar offer approximately half the number of channels, far less pay per view channels, and very few to almost no sports programming packages.

Sports Programming: Directv offers the most sports packages and the most games, including programming not offered on cable or any other DBS service such as NFL Sunday Ticket which delivers close to 200 regular season out-of-market games, ESPN GamePlan College Football and ESPN Full Court College Basketball. Sports program-

ming packages such as those on Directv deliver hundreds of games not available on cable. PrimeStar offers limited sports programming packages.

Availability: Directv is available nationwide and DSS systems are widely available at more than 26,000 consumer electronics stores such as Circuit City and Sears, and satellite retailers across the country. The availability of EchoStar's dish is limited and the cable-owned service, PrimeStar, is offered primarily through local cable operators, although some of these larger dishes are also sold through regional distributors.

Cost: As hardware prices continue to drop, satellite TV is becoming more and more attractive for the consumer. DSS systems are available for as low as \$199 after a special Directv \$200 cash back rebate good through December 31, 1996. Most DBS services offer comparable programming packages from \$5.95 to \$59.99 a month. With more than 3,000 professional and collegiate sports games offered, Directv sports packages are an exceptional value.

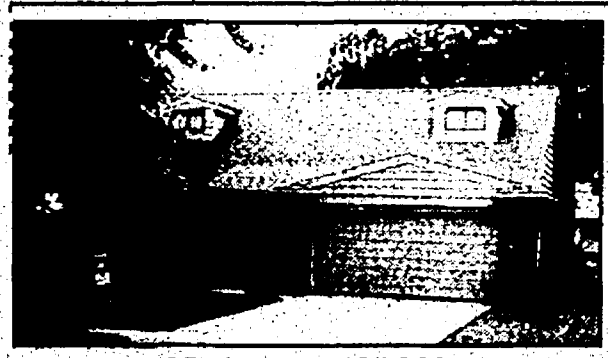
Technology: Directv offers a high-power digital DBS service via the DSS system, which is available throughout the continental United States. EchoStar also offers a digital quality high-power DBS service via The Dish Network. PrimeStar's digital service uses a medium-power system, which limits its channel capacity and requires a larger dish.

Manufacturers: DSS units, which receive Directv programming, are manufactured by some of the most well respected companies in the world including RCA, Sony, Panasonic, Sanyo, Toshiba, Hitachi, Samsung, Hughes Network Systems (HNS) and Uniden. Those shoppers that are brand loyal have several top brands of DSS from which to choose. EchoStar's equipment is manufactured by lesser known companies including SCI Systems, Groupe Sagem, I.T.I. and Weingard. General Instrument and Satellite Atlantic manufacture PrimeStar's 18-in dish.


Portability: The 18-inch satellite dish is very portable in case of a residence change and can be used anywhere within the continental U.S. Both the DSS and EchoStar systems are manufactured in the form of dishes that can be mounted on your RV. However, with the DSS system, viewers receive more programming with Directv. The larger PrimeStar unit requires a permanent pole-mount in a consumer's yard that makes it virtually impossible to relocate, and does not offer suspended billing.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

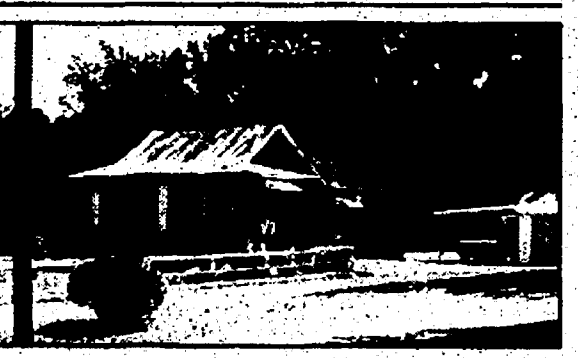
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



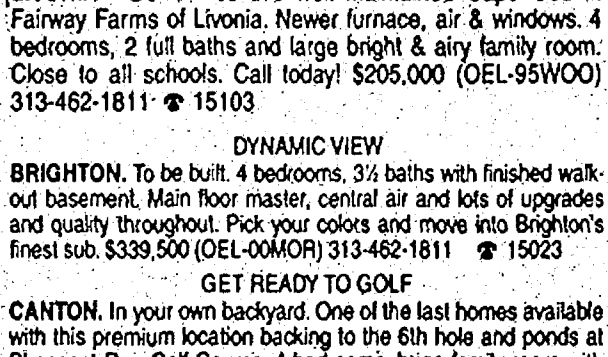
DELIGHTFUL CAPE COD
LIVONIA - Don't miss this well maintained Cape Cod in Fairway Farms of Livonia. Newer furnace, air & windows. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and large bright & airy family room. Close to all schools. Call today! \$205,000 (OEL-95W00) 313-462-1811 • 15103




WATERFRONT HOME
HOWELL - Enjoy the best view of Lake Carmung from this very clean waterfront home. Newer furnace, central air, hot water heater & shingles. Beautiful 3 season porch, newer bath, garage door & well pump. \$198,500 (OEL-94CHE) 313-462-1811 • 15393



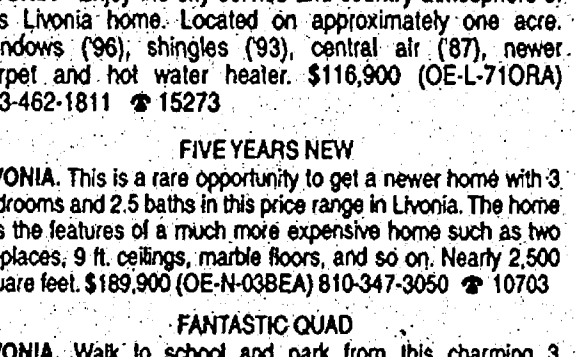
PRIVACY IN LIVONIA
LIVONIA - Enjoy the city service and country atmosphere of this Livonia home. Located on approximately one acre. Windows (96), shingles (93), central air (87), newer carpet and hot water heater. \$116,900 (OEL-710RA) 313-462-1811 • 15273




FIVE YEARS NEW
LIVONIA. This is a rare opportunity to get a newer home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths in this price range in Livonia. The home has the features of a much more expensive home such as two fireplaces, 9 ft. ceilings, marble floors, and so on. Nearly 2,500 square feet. \$189,900 (OEL-N-03BEA) 810-347-3050 • 10703



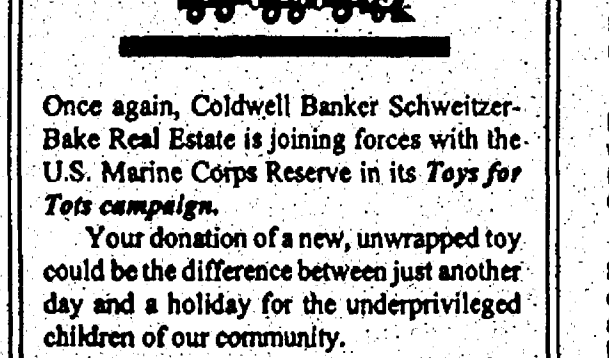
FANTASTIC QUAD
LIVONIA. Walk to school and park from this charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Newer kitchen in 1990, central air 1991, hot water heater 1994, some newer windows, hardwood floors, and attached garage. Come take a look! \$127,500 (OEL-N-00TRA) 810-347-3050 • 10533




NORTHWEST LIVONIA RANCH
LIVONIA. Mini condition, sparkling clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with refinished hardwood floors, 2 full baths, beautiful newer room that's dry-walled and carpeted, and 2 car garage. Outstanding! \$124,900 (OEL-N-03HAR) 810-347-3050 • 10503




SUPER BRICK RANCH
REDFORD. Great curb appeal plus 2 car attached garage with direct access, family room with fireplace, newer carpet, roof approx. 5 years old, new windows except front, central air, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and much more! \$127,500 (OEL-N-49WES) 810-347-3050 • 10413



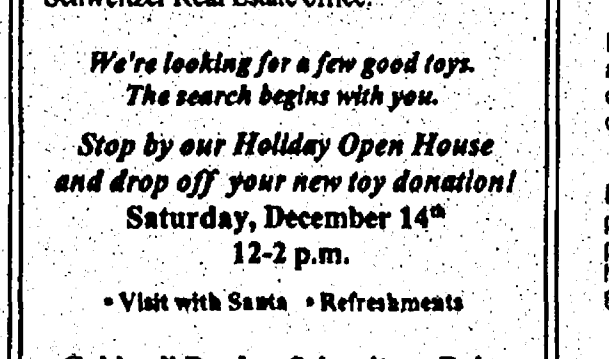
NEW LISTING
REDFORD. Updated 3 bedroom bungalow with newer furnace, air conditioning, windows, roof stripped on house & garage, copper plumbing, sauna & shower in basement, cedar closets on second floor. \$74,900 (OEL-21OLY) 313-462-1811 • 15293




GREAT HOME, GREAT PRICE
REDFORD. Very well maintained brick ranch has a beautiful, professionally finished basement with bar and full bath. Great place to entertain friends and family. This home also features hardwood floors and a new entry door. \$72,500 (OEL-N-90BEE) 810-347-3050



WRAP UP THIS CONDO
WESTLAND. For this holiday! Beautiful 1995 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage townhouse with marble fireplace, finished basement and many upgrades. \$124,900 (OEL-21DOV) 313-462-1811 • 15443



We're looking for a few good toys.
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Once again, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake Real Estate is joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Toys campaign.
Your donation of a new, unwrapped toy could be the difference between just another day and a holiday for the underprivileged children of our community.
Bring your toy to any Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate office.
We're looking for a few good toys. The search begins with you.
Stop by our Holiday Open House and drop off your new toy donation! Saturday, December 14th 12-2 p.m.
Visit with Santa • Refreshments
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218 S. Main St., Plymouth
(313) 433-6800



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Recessed lights shine on ways to brighten home

Is your home the envy of the neighborhood? Does each room in your house have a magical quality that is both comfortable and as exciting as you want it to be? If not, consider the following:

A family room that magically changes from a large gallery for parties to an intimate space for an evening of coffee and conversation.

A dining room that is easily transformed from a bright, informal, extended family dinner setting to a warmly lit, romantic table for two.

A master bedroom that can be open and airy, or cozy enough to read in bed while another alongside you sleeps peacefully and undisturbed.

If these scenarios seem more fantasy than reality, think again! All of these moods and settings can be easily achieved and transformed according to your immediate needs, and need not be expensive or difficult to accomplish. According to lighting designers at Halo Lighting, it's a matter of having the right lighting fixtures to allow yourself to create the magic.

Lighting alone has the ability to create new environments with as little as the flick of a switch. Unlike furniture, carpeting, wall paper, or window treatments, lighting can easily be turned on or off, dimmed, and even mixed with other lighting sources in order to change the mood.

And when you feel it may be time to change the furniture or wall paper, consider changing the lighting fixtures, or even just changing their trims. It's easier and less costly, and can be just as dramatic a move in changing the personality of your room. And even then, it can still be flexible to meet your immediate needs.

How to make the change

The well-planned selection of luminaires, or fixtures, can differentiate your special home from an average home. With so many types of Halo Lighting systems available - from track to recessed downlights, sloped ceiling downlights to wall washers to sconces, spots or floods, incandescent to compact fluorescent to H.I.D. (high intensity discharge) lamps - the possibilities are endless. In order to decide which luminaires are best for each room in the house, one first needs to decide what kinds of magical ambience they wish to create.

The first step in doing so is to sit in a room and imagine what takes place there. Is it a family gathering, wine and cheese tasting, Super Bowl party, first date, or quiet evening alone with a book?

It can be anything and everything you can imagine. Now decide where you like to read or where your guests will sit, and which pictures on the wall or objects on the table are important to highlight. Once you've got this down, move on to a lighting showroom, by far the best place to learn about the many types of lamps and Halo Lighting luminaires available and how they can work for you.

Today, many showrooms include sophisticated displays where you can actually experience the magical effects of lighting. From the latest in incandescent downlighting fixtures to low voltage track lighting; compact fluorescent downlighting to designer fluorescents and wall sconces, homeowners can experiment with the variety of options in order to identify which will help them achieve just the right look.

Speaking with well-trained lighting showroom staff can open you up to more ideas and options, as they can demonstrate different lighting techniques and discuss fixtures, fixture trims and lamps that would be most suitable for application in your home. They might even inspire you to go home and more knowledgeably plan the placement of specific types of luminaires and identify the desired effect - warm, cool or bright white, ambient, background or accent lighting.

Upon your first visit to a quality lighting showroom, you'll discover

Smart phones coming

(NAPS) - Since the latest, "smart" phones can now send e-mail on the Internet and access information nationwide, few people will settle for a plastic box with a bell on it.

You can send e-mail to any Internet address or a text message to any alphanumeric pager. It can search a national database for a telephone number and dial that number without any additional charges, access stock quotes and sports scores, and check your daily horoscope and lottery results.

A smart phone identifies a caller before you answer or when a call waiting beep is heard. You can trigger a message asking the second caller to hold, reroute the caller to voice mail or conference both incoming calls.

At under \$300, the sleek Intellifone by U.S. Order is also this year's smart choice for a holiday gift.

Halo's H5 Series, a new generation of the company's popular recessed downlighting whose smaller 4-3/4-inch aperture will give any ceiling an even sleeker, cleaner look. These new fixtures really are less obvious a light source, creating a more naturally lit ambience. Surprisingly enough, H5's lumen output, or the amount of light they fill the room with, is every bit as impressive as the larger "cans", whose standard aperture is 6-1/2-inches in diameter. If you already have the larger recessed downlights, there's an H5 Series Remodel version, an insulated ceiling (IC) unit for ceilings where the fixture will be in direct contact with insulation, and Air-Tite fixtures designed to prevent heat loss in the winter and air conditioning loss in the summer.

What's more, the new series comes in 16 trim choices, including standard opens, baffles, reflectors, and adjustable eyeballs, and five surface finishes, increasing the possibilities for the look of your room. Before choosing the fixtures and trims, however, it's a good idea to return to the room you're planning to light, and draw a rough sketch of it including furniture, appliances, art, plants, and anything else. Now, working with showroom personnel, draw in "O's" to represent where the luminaires should go.

Rules to light by, points of light

When creating your ceiling lighting plan, fixture positioning is important, as once a recessed fixture is installed it is not practical to reposition it. There are a few general interior lighting design rules to follow: 1) The closer a fixture is to a wall, the more texture it will reveal; 2) As the fixture is pulled away from the wall it will tend to wash out surface detail, providing a more uniform appearance.

Another concept to keep in mind is that "light creates space." In other words, a dark room seems small and void of character, but an area lit with key light or highlights, and ambient or fill light for the rest of the room, can create an intimate, cozy or private feeling within the existence of a much larger space.

The "light creates space" concept holds value for reference points, attracting eyes to the clock at the end of the hallway lit with a recessed eyeball downlight, making it easier to navigate the house when you come home late at night. And subtly lit rooms whose windows face the street may give the impression that you're home, discouraging would be intruders.

On the bright side of looking in from the outside, neighbors, friends or others will see your house alive with the clean, even light produced by the recessed downlights.

Some fixtures, including Halo's Power Trac track lighting, can be moved about the room and aimed to accommodate new art on the wall or re-arranged furniture. Though recessed downlighting fixtures remain stationary, fixtures like those in Halo's small aperture H5 Series are available with such a great variety of trims that they are very accommodating, too.

For example, the wide choice of trims will accommodate virtually any interior design theme or ceiling configuration and provide greater application versatility. For example, consider using the H5 Series to cre-

lighting throughout the main portion of the master bedroom and more focused light over the head of the bed where you'll read at night.

With lighting control, no room in the house needs to exist for a single purpose. Control of a lighting system can be as simple as separate switches for different groups of lights in a room, and/or it can mean dimmers for the greatest level of continuous adjustability. With both, the periphery of a dining room can be dim while the dinner table can be bright, providing for a most rich and special place for dinner. Such control will also allow you to turn off the lights illuminating the television and turn on only those washing the wall behind the couch. Be cautious when dimming low voltage fixtures as they require special dimmers. It would be a good idea to check with your lighting showroom salesperson for dimmer capability.

Another important area to go over with the lighting showroom staff is lamp selection, as this may determine whether or not you purchase a certain luminaire. In recessed downlighting, many fixtures are available in incandescent (A), reflector (R), parabolic (PAR), or compact fluorescent (CF) versions, while others are not. The H5 Series is available in various A, R, and PAR models and can accommodate the new and popular halogen lamps. Each type of lamp has its advantages and disadvantages regarding color rendition, longevity, energy efficiency, and price.

Lighting your home's exterior

What about illuminating the exterior of your home? Up and down surface mounted lights make a dramatic architectural statement by illuminating walls while emphasizing the texture of your brick, ivy, wooden, or maintenance-free facade.

Downlights in eaves around your home and over your doorways not only complement architectural lines, they provide lighting for task and security. H.I.D. lighting behind landscape boulders and affixed to trees adds to the "personality" of your landscape, and bollards, available in a variety of vibrant and warm colors, add to the total look of your home as they are positioned to light your driveway, backyard, deck, or patio.

Lighting the outside of your home requires more simple education and another set of rules. The first two remain the same: 1) Consider all of your evening activities, outdoor security and safety; 2) Visit a quality lighting showroom and work closely with a knowledgeable salesperson.

The choices for indoor and outdoor lighting can be mind boggling. Be confident, though, because you'll find the Halo Lighting showroom an indispensable advantage. After learning more about yourself and how your home can work for you, and becoming familiar with the different lighting terms and Halo Lighting products, you'll realize the magic is in your hands to create a space special for you, and one that meets all of your needs.

Remember, the difference between an average and an exceptional room truly can be the lighting. Effective task and ambient lighting is easy to accomplish, and the results will be seen every time you turn the lights on.

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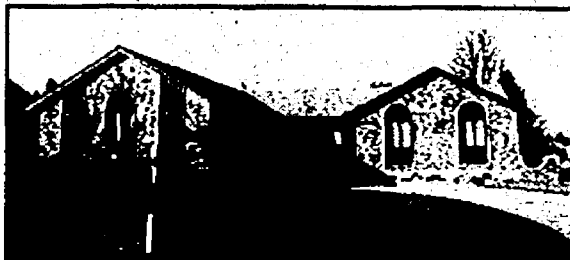
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This Classification Continued from Page 71.

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townhouses. Comfortable living with air
conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat
included. Also Cable TV, and 2 swimming pools.
SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and
Merriman Roads

Call Today
(313) 421-1977

A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

OAK VILLAGE of WESTLAND

Announces Its
CONSTRUCTION REDUCTION

Move In Special*

Our short term pain is your gain!

HURRY!! Our next 15 renters with
approved credit who can move in
prior to December 15, 1996, will
receive \$50.00 off of the monthly rent
on a twelve month lease.

A TOTAL SAVINGS OF \$600.00!!

Yes - You can rent one of our 2 bedroom ranch homes with full
basement, washer dryer hook-up, private drive, gas
appliances, and blinds thru-out and have access by 12/15/96.
Small pets welcome with certain restrictions.

*You must bring this ad to
receive consideration for SPECIAL*

CALL
(313) 721-8111 FOR DETAILS

The Best for Less!

CITATION CLUB APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills Premier Rental Community
is now even a greater value with a
FULL MONTH FREE!

Hurry - Take Advantage of this limited time offer
Visit Today and reserve your new apartment home!

- Soaring Ceilings
- Blazing Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- Million Dollar Clubhouse
- Indoor Pool & Hot Tub
- Complete Health Club
- Plus Much, Much More!

Hurry!
Limited Time Offer
Call Today!

810/661-2200
(13 Mile Road & Haggerty)

The Best for Less!

CITATION CLUB APARTMENTS

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- Million Dollar Clubhouse
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- Complete Health Club
- Plus Much, Much More!

Hurry!
Limited Time Offer
Call Today!

810/661-2200
(13 Mile Road & Haggerty)

Canton's Finest Brookview Village

Apartments from \$450
Townhouses from \$575

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses in secluded country
setting. Central heating and air
conditioning. Washer and dryer in each
unit. Selected units have garages.
Conveniently located on Palmer near
Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows
Creek golf course.

Call (313) 729-0900
1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

green hill

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of
park and recreational paths. Four
Seasons of activity with comfortable
living in a delightful Farmington
Hills neighborhood. Excellently
served and maintained 1 and 2
bedroom apartments and townhouses.
Easy and quick access to I-96 and
I-275 - direct routes to the airport,
downtown Detroit and
Birmingham/Southfield.
9 Mile Road • 1 1/2 miles
west of Farmington Road
Washers and Dryers in many apartments

A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

Call Today
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM

FROM ONLY \$565

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
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- Vertical Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- New Fitness Center
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apts. Available

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313-397-1080
Open 7 Days

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"The Ultimate in Senior Assisted Living"

NOW LEASING

Beautifully appointed studio suite, and one and two bedroom apartments

- Three meals a day in a hotel-style dining room with table service
- 24 hour staff assistance and monitored call switch
- Medication Administration
- Housekeeping services
- Heat, air conditioning, electricity, water included in monthly fee

PRE-OPENING SPECIAL
13 months for the price of 12! Call (313) 326-6537 for Details.
Mon-Fri 10 AM-4 PM and Sat and Sun 12-4 PM
36000 Campus Drive • Westland, Michigan 48185
EHO/EOE - Licensed Home for the Aged

FARMINGTON OAKS APARTMENTS

21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road)

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE
\$100 OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT

- In Unit Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Club Lounge Party & Gathering Rooms
- Emergency Medical & Intrusion Alarm System
- Elevator Access to All Floors
- Easy Access to Shopping, Dining & Social Events
- Professional Management Services

RENT STARTS AT \$650
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
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Celebrate the Holidays

...at the best place in town!

Saddle Creek

- Private Entry
- Covered Parking
- In-Units Storage
- Washer & Dryer
- Cathedral Ceilings
- 24-hour Health Club
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Model Hours
Weekdays 9-6
Saturday & Sunday 11-5

Come home to Saddle Creek!
Call Today!

810-344-9966
On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads
Close to 12 Oaks Shopping Center I-696 & I-275
Restrictions Apply

CITATION CLUB APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills Premier Rental Community
is now even a greater value with a
FULL MONTH FREE!

Hurry - Take Advantage of this limited time offer
Visit Today and reserve your new apartment home!

- Soaring Ceilings
- Blazing Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- Million Dollar Clubhouse
- Indoor Pool & Hot Tub
- Complete Health Club
- Plus Much, Much More!

Hurry!
Limited Time Offer
Call Today!

810/661-2200
(13 Mile Road & Haggerty)

405 Homes

NORTHVILLE - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2.500 sq. ft. home. First floor master suite, large kitchen, fireplace, central air, basement, garage. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

NOVI - Mid-Meadowbrook - Brick 4 bedroom, 2.500 sq. ft. home. Large kitchen, fireplace, central air, basement, garage. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

NOVI - Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 6 wooded acres, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, garage, pool. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

OAK PARK - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, basement, family room, 3000 sq. ft. home. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

ORION TWP. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. home. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

PINKNEY - prestigious Cobblestone Creek. Rent or lease with option. New 2400 sq. ft. brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, professionally landscaped, appliances and lawn service included. \$2550 per month. No. 810-231-2778.

PLYMOUTH - 3-4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1600/mo. KESSLER & CO., 313-421-2274. 810-288-5009.

PLYMOUTH - Five/Haggerty - Charming 3 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, dog acceptable. \$1875/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002.

REDFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, yard. Pets negotiable. \$600/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT.

REDFORD TWP. area - 2 bedroom home, no pets. \$550 per month. Call Jim at (813) 459-9980.

REDFORD TWP. 2 bedroom with double lot, needs work. \$405/mo. Also large 2 bedroom deluxe brick full fireplace, all appliances including washer, dryer, partial utilities. \$675. Dave 255-5678.

REDFORD TWP. 2 bedroom, older ranch, no basement. 2 car, 1100 sq. ft. \$525/mo. plus \$725 security. 15388 Dore. Agent (313) 427-8000.

REDFORD TWP. Home Information Center has a free rental listing bulletin board. Mon-Fri 8:30am - 4pm at The Bedford Center, 12121 Hemmingsway, 1 block North of Plymouth Rd. West of Beach Drive.

REDFORD TWP. (S. of 7 Mile, W. of Beech) 2 bedroom. Very Small, approx 600 sq. ft., newer kitchen. \$525/mo. Doug. (313) 534-2000.

ROCHESTER - 4 bedrooms, new ranch, new appliances, 1100 sq. ft., approximately 1600 sq. ft. \$1190/mo., plus security. (810) 851-5958.

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. ranch. Basement, fireplace. Open available. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial (1981), family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, kitchen appliances, air, attached 2 car garage, available at \$1400/mo. plus utilities and security. Near Warren and Old Perch, very clean with fenced rear yard. (810) 650-0623.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Snell/Rochester Rd. - Elegant Tudor, 3568 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, ranch, fireplace, dining room, 2nd floor, air, 2 car garage, available at \$1400/mo. plus utilities and security. Near Warren and Old Perch, very clean with fenced rear yard. (810) 650-0623.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Tienk/Adams, Adams West, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace, dining room, neutral, deck, air, 2 car. Available 11/96. \$2300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002.

ROCHESTER/SHELBY TWP. A selection of 3 bedroom homes for rent. Approx. \$1200. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow, appliances, garage, finished basement. 3034 Ferns. \$1000/mo. 810-546-4444.

ROYAL OAK - 13 Campbell - Brick 3 bedroom, finished basement, rent \$274.50, appliances, 1 car, pet, schools within walking, neutral thru-out. Fenced yard. \$1000/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002.

ROYAL OAK Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining, all appliances. Rent \$1000. 810-356-RENT.

ROYAL OAK - Darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, available Jan. 1, 2010. Connecticut, E. of Main N. of 12 Mile. \$950/mo. Call 810-626-3720.

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard. Pets OK. \$650/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT.

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, big lot, quiet neighborhood, all appliances, 9000. Call Page, 810-632-2581.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bedroom, 2 story, 2000 sq. ft., lake view, \$1350. Sheraton Realty, 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

STERLING HTS. - Great family home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2200 sq. ft., living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, central air, garage & basement. Available. No. 810-348-8189. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

405 Homes

TROY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, country kitchen, attached garage, activities room, in pool porch. (810) 689-3430.

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, \$1100. RENT-A-HOME. SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620.

TROY - 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot & fireplace, no pets, available Jan. 1, \$980 mo. \$1200. (810) 356-RENT.

WAYNE - Dots 2 bedroom home, 1st floor laundry, \$650/mo, plus security, Call Penny at 313-422-8212.

W. Bloomfield - 3 bedroom, 2 story, family room, lake front, \$1295. Share Listings, 642-1620, no fee.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, 2300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dining room, Pets Negotiable. \$1100/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

TROY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, country kitchen, attached garage, activities room, in pool porch. (810) 689-3430.

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, \$1100. RENT-A-HOME. SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620.

TROY - 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, wooded lot & fireplace, no pets, available Jan. 1, \$980 mo. \$1200. (810) 356-RENT.

WAYNE - Dots 2 bedroom home, 1st floor laundry, \$650/mo, plus security, Call Penny at 313-422-8212.

W. Bloomfield - 3 bedroom, 2 story, family room, lake front, \$1295. Share Listings, 642-1620, no fee.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, 2300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dining room, Pets Negotiable. \$1100/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14741st - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300. Call 810-356-RENT.

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch homes with basement, laundry, hook-up. Renovated like new. Pets Welcome. (Restrictions Apply) OAK VILLAGE (313) 721-8111.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$750/mo. plus security deposit. 313-459-4086.

WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

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W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, attached garage, Neutral contemporary decor, newer appliances, Walnut Lake privileges. \$1400/mo. Call for Susan Weinstein, 851-900 ext 67.

WESTLAND - available Jan. 1st 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air, large lot. Call Jim after 6pm: 313 207-3922.

405 Homes

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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 24124 garage, full basement. Walking distance to school. No pets. \$800/mo. Must pass credit check & good reference. (313) 722-3928.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, living room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$655/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT.

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2 car attached office with computer and filing cabinet, deck overlooking beautiful garden and private park, cathedral ceiling for living, contemporary fireplace, spectacular kitchen, cozy family room with television and stereo, hardwood floors in garage, ample storage in basement, and laundry room. No security deposit, \$500 per month includes electricity, heat, gas, cable, phone. Call (810) 788-1364. I'm quite busy and difficult to reach, so please write me, I'll mail you my voicemail and I'll return your call.

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WHITE LAKE - 2 bedroom lakefront ranch, Appliances, Shed. Pets negotiable. \$840/mo. RENTAL PROS (810) 373-RENT.

405 Homes

500 Help Wanted General

ELECTRONICS/FABRICATION
LOOKING for people with some electronics background. Familiar with blueprint, plan, wiring, assembly, layout, etc. Must be able to learn positions with benefits.
313-266-8660. LYNONA

SNELLING

PERSONNEL SERVICES

ELECTRONICS
PM SHIFT \$5.50-\$11 per hr. High school graduate. Location in the Plymouth area. Clean room/ clean environment.
313-266-8660. LYNONA

EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE

"Come tour our facility"
December 3, 1996
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Clips & Clamps Industries
15050 Kael St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 455-0880

ENGINEERING

(Product, Manufacturing & Quality)

CAD DESIGN

(Product & Tool)

TOOL & DIE MAKING

PRESS SET-UP & OPERATION

ASSEMBLY

Competitive salary & benefits. EOE

DEPARTMENT STORE MGR.

\$25K Range. No exp. Betty Harris
Personnel, 810-424-8470 or
Fax: 810-424-8538

ENTRY LEVEL MANUFACTURING

Industrial truck repair. Farmington Hills area. Experience helpful but not required. Send resumes to:
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

ESTIMATOR

Experience in commercial & health care. CAD, estimating, preferred. Send resume to: 9450 Main Dr. White Lake, MI 48386.

ESTIMATOR

For machine shop. Experienced only. (810) 442-3240

ESTIMATOR

needed for well established West Bloomfield luxury home builder/ developer. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Office Manager, 4569 Oak Hollow, West Bloomfield, MI 48323.

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for eager individuals for temp or perm positions. We have immediate openings in the following areas:

- *Press Operators, *CAD Operators, *Assemblers, *Welders, *Programmers, *Electronics, *Assembly, *Quality Control, *Warehouse, *Quality Inspectors

CASH AND REFERRAL BONUSES!!!

Apply today! work tomorrow.

LIVONIA: 313-266-8660
SOUTHFIELD: 810-352-1300
AUBURN HILLS: 810-373-7500
TAYLOR: 313-284-0777

SNELLING

PERSONNEL SERVICES

EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR and experienced truck driver. (313) 663-4399

FACTORY WORK

work at Oakland County auto parts supplier. Benefits and opps for advancement. (810) 373-8118

Field Representative

Premier vinyl window manufacturer is looking for a self-motivated, energetic individual to represent our products in the field. A challenging position with lots of responsibility. Applicants must have good communication skills, high school diploma or GED and current Michigan driver's license in good standing. Good driving record. No felonies. Contact Larry Lompa at: Farmhouse in Wixom, Michigan. 810-960-9300

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Our client, a dynamic and growing engineering and construction firm, Oakland County, is seeking a Financial Analyst. The successful candidate must be a computer literate, in Excel and Windows 95, have a minimum of 5 years experience, and have a Bachelor's degree in accounting or related field. All offers available. Send resume and salary for consideration.

ATTN: RUZFA
FOLLMER, EDZEWICZ & CO.
12000 Hall Rd. Ste. 500
Sterling Heights, MI 48313

FINANCIAL SERVICES CAREER SEMINAR

Wed, Dec. 4, 1996
Holiday Inn
17123 Laurel Park Rd. - Livonia
8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Career in Financial Services

We are a leading financial services organization, experiencing major growth and need to expand our professional sales and marketing staff in the Detroit and surrounding suburban areas. Find out what MelLife can do for you. Starting income up to \$800 per week. Flexible hours. One of the best training programs in the industry. Attractive benefit package.

To reserve your place at the seminar, phone, fax or send resume to:

MelLife

Insurance Companies
25300 Telegraph Rd., #450
Southfield, MI 48034
Fax: 810-748-0639
Equal opportunity employer
MelLife Insurance Companies
New York, NY

FIREFIGHTERS

THE City of Ecorse is now accepting applications for part-time firefighters. The position is a full-time position. The successful candidate will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year. The position is a full-time position. The successful candidate will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year. The position is a full-time position. The successful candidate will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year.

GREETERS

Several part time positions starting immediately. Flexible hours available. Perfect for students and retirees. Must be pleasant and enjoy working with the public. Pay location at \$7/hr. Call your location to set up an interview.

Livonia: 313-525-4908
Livonia: 313-875-4300
Dearborn: 313-441-1233
Troy: 810-583-3232

Olaten Staffing Services

GREGORY AREA group home now hiring caring, compassionate individuals who are interested in working full time or part time with developmentally disabled adults. Have good driving record. Must be able to work every other week from 6am to 2pm. If you are interested, please call or fax to set up an interview.

GRINDER HAND-JOBS

Must be able to set-up, 2-3 yrs. min. exp. in grinding. Send resume to: 9450 Main Dr. White Lake, MI 48386.

FLORIST

Part time sales person, mostly Florist, florists - Northeast

500 Help Wanted General

LET'S GET COOKING!
Part time position for someone to take orders, prepare food from ordinary to extraordinary. Must be able to learn positions with benefits. Send resume to: 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309. Fax: 810-583-3232. (810) 582-7800 - Ask for Dina.

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time for Luxury Senior Citizen apartment complex. Must be available to work evening & weekends. Apply in person only. Monday thru Friday, between 9:00am & 4:00pm:

The Townbridge Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
(No phone calls accepted)
EOE/M/F/V/H

FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITY

Enthusiastic and outgoing, with strong communication, organizational and public speaking skills to recruit corporate individuals for large fund raising event. Full-time temporary. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. \$8 per hr. Message reimbursement. Send resume to: M.O. Personnel, 17117 W. 9 Mile Rd., Suite 1240, Southfield, MI 48075.

GEAR HOBBY & GEAR SHAPER OPERATOR

Experienced only, full benefits. Hyatt Manufacturing Inc., Garden City, MI 48135

WORK TODAY PAID TODAY

TRANSFORM AREA. OVER 100 NO FEES. NO HASSLES! 5 DETROIT AREA OFFICES NOW OPEN:

APPLY IN PERSON
28157 E. 9 Mile, Livonia (810) 471-9191
27422 Michigan Ave., Inkster (313) 563-6111
701 E. 9 Mile Rd., Farmdale (810) 541-7272
16129 S. Mile, Eastpointe (810) 773-9877
710 W. Huron St., Pontiac (810) 332-5555

COME SEE US TODAY!!

CONSTRUCTION, ASSEMBLY, WHOLESALE, JANITORIAL, HOTEL/RESTAURANT + MORE

GENERAL LABORERS

Needed in the Westland/Livonia areas. Call for more information:

ADIA Adesco
Westland: 722-9060
Taylor: 291-3100

WORK TODAY PAID TODAY

NEEDS YOU! OVER 100 FOOD SERVICE JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!!

Local processor has openings around all our locations! Call 1 of our 5 Detroit area offices today for more info!

Livonia: (810) 471-9191
Inkster: (313) 563-6111
Eastpointe: (810) 773-9877
Pontiac: (810) 332-5555
Farmdale: (810) 541-7272

PACKAGING, STOCKING, COUNTER HELP NEEDED!!

GENERAL LABOR/DRIVER
Manufacturer needs someone for assembly/light manufacturing & part time driver position. Some assembly/light machine operation experience helpful. Also, must have good driving record to drive a minimum of 1000 miles. Start \$8/hr. plus Blue Cross & other benefits. Steady year-round position. Call for more info. 26775 Chesley Dr. Farmington, 1 b/c. E. of Farmington Rd., 1 b/c. N. of 8 Mile

GENERAL LABORER

Engine testing & development company is seeking part time employee to work on engine testing. Flexible schedule, core hours 8 to 5. Please apply within: Mr. Lauren Engle, 32233 W. 8 Mile, Livonia

GENERAL LABORER

Must be responsible for general labor. Full time position. Good driving record a must. Call (810) 349-2500

GENERAL LABOR

No experience necessary. K. B. Maintenance (313) 981-6352

GENERAL LABOR

person to assist in painting, light construction, building upkeep & repair. Call: (810) 855-7764

GENERAL LABOR

All offers available. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-11am or 1-3pm. 29240 Buckingham Ave. #88 Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 810-748-0639. INTERIM PERSONNEL

GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY

A large collectible gift store in Plymouth is now hiring full & part-time sales. Flexible hours. Open 7 days a week. Perfect for students. Employees discounts. Please apply in person Mon-Fri, 10am-7pm for decisions or further info call: (313) 453-7733. Ask for Michelle

GLAZIER

Autoglass installer. Wanted experience only. Good pay, please call. 313-595-3232

GRAPHIC ARTS

Adel Printing is looking for a dynamic graphic arts person to work with a client base in publishing, database design, and office network. Must have computer experience with software such as Quark, PageMaker, Photoshop, Illustrator, etc. Must be able to work independently. Send resume and salary for consideration.

HVAC CARRIER GREAT LAKES

Carrier Great Lakes is looking for the right individual to join the customer service department. Key requirements: HVAC technical experience, good interpersonal skills, organizational skills, customer service skills, must be able to work independently, computer literacy & control knowledge. Pay commensurate with ability. Send resume with salary history to: Carrier Great Lakes, 23925 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

HVAC DISTRIBUTOR

Needs experienced person for shipping/receiving/warehouse work. Full time with competitive wages & benefits. Respond to: R. Pachucki, Carrier Great Lakes, 36001 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48151. Attn: Service Manager. EOE

HVAC SERVICE & INSTALLERS

Wanted: experienced and commercial heating and air conditioning service persons and installers. Work around employment. Immediate opening. Call: (313) 422-3559

HVAC SERVICE Technicians

Commercial/Industrial. Previous experience. Excellent pay/benefits. Signing bonus. (810) 227-8005

HVAC

Service Technicians & installers. Experienced. Own tools & transportation. Call: (313) 434-7080

500 Help Wanted General

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN - day shift, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Must have 12 yrs. exp. in industrial electrical work. Call Bob Watz at Hoskins Manufacturing Co. (810) 231-1900 EOE

INSPECTOR

Floor inspector for machine company. Must have working knowledge of floor construction. Send resume to: 40110 J. Rd., Plymouth, MI 48150

INSTRUCTOR

For Day Program working with developmentally disabled consumers. Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm. Excellent benefits. (313) 729-8470

INSTRUCTOR

William G. Carr Technical Center. Desktop publishing, full time days. Qualifications: instructors must possess Vocational certification & 2 yrs. related work experience within the past 5 years. Call information on applying: Wayne-Hills Community School Employee Services Division 36745 Marquette Westland, MI 48185

INSURANCE

Commercial and Personal Customer Service Reps. Producers/Sales Many Openings Experienced Only Fees Company Paid

Ann Bell Personnel

24044 Birmingham Pointe Dr. Birmingham Hills, MI 48025-4348 (810) 540-3355 Fax 540-6165

INSURANCE

Experienced property and casualty adjusters needed for large national company. Benefits. Full or part time positions available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5154, Southfield, MI 48068-5154

HAIR / NAIL TECH

needed for friendly full service salon in Dearborn. Flexible hours. (313) 561-2500

HAIR STYLIST/ ASSISTANT

Progressive hair salon, salary, advancement, career & fashion. Licensed. Full-time. (810) 851-9043

HAIRSTYLIST & RECEPTIONIST

Experienced hair stylist & nail technician. Also evening receptionist. Occasional waiting, daily walk-ins. Established shop of 17 years. (810) 471-0830

Hairstylists/Management

Immediate opportunities for professional stylists at very busy salons. Complete health benefits, all equipment and clientele provided. Advancement, salary, and growth. Locations in Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Southfield, Farmington.

Call 1-800-668-8484

HARDWARE

Immediate opening at high volume, upscale showroom for person experienced in hardware sales. Must be experienced in plumbing and lighting fixtures helpful. Excellent earnings and benefits. Fax resume in confidence to: Fax(810) 358-5485

HARTLAND GROUP

new management. Hiring Driver/ Care worker. Full & part time for morning, afternoon & midnight shifts. Must be 18 years of age & have valid Michigan driver's license. Call (810) 635-8442 for an interview.

HARTLAND GROUP

new management. Hiring Driver/ Care worker. Full & part time for morning, afternoon & midnight shifts. Must be 18 yrs. of age & have valid Michigan driver's license. Call (810) 635-8442 for an interview.

HEATING & COOLING

Service man needed. 2 years experience preferred. Will train right person. (313) 721-2243

HOLIDAY HELP

for last peak busy season. Preparation needed from Dec. 10 thru Dec. 24. Excellent wages, apply in person

JOE'S PRODUCE

33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

HOME OPERATOR

Experienced on precision machine tool parts. Full benefits. Hyatt Manufacturing Inc., Garden City, (313) 281-8030

HOW HIRING FOR:

- * Guest Service Representative
- * Maintenance Technician, full time
- * Suite Keeper
- * Cook
- * Inspector

Apply in person at: RADISSON SUITE HOTEL, 37529 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (313) 281-8030

HOUSECLEANERS

FULL MEDICAL, DENTAL & LIFE Full & part-time, Mon-Fri, days, company car. \$6.25-\$8.25 to start. Paid holidays/vacation & bonuses. Paid training. 26775 Chesley Dr. Farmington, 1 b/c. E. of Farmington Rd., 1 b/c. N. of 8 Mile

HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time position for luxury Senior Citizen Apartment Complex. Competitive wages. Full benefits available. Send resume with salary history to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

HOUSEKEEPING- LEASING PERSON

Needed full-time for Plymouth apartment community. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-3pm. 313-453-7144

UP TO \$1000 SIGNING BONUS

Air Conditioning Engineers is looking for Salespeople, installers and service technicians. Must be able to sell, good work ethic, good communication skills. New! A year's salary with bonus up to \$1000 bonus, apply in person: 5250 Auburn Rd., between Ryan & Mound.

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Our dynamic manufacturing company is seeking a layout inspection person to join our quality assurance team. Knowledge of layout inspection, GD & T, CMM programming & operation, statistical process control, and MRP systems. Competitive wages, benefits, growth potential, and advancement. Position requires excellent communication skills. Interested candidates should fax their resume to: The Birmingham Theatre, attention Nicole Vela. Fax number: 810-476-0222 or 810-476-0222

LEASING AGENT PART-TIME

For luxury units in Oakland County. 3-5 years experience preferred. Pays a must! Good benefits.

Call Kathleen Engle at: 810-352-3800

LEASING POSITION

available part time, weekends & nights. Westland 313-326-8270

"Least Restrictive Environment"

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Classroom, \$6.51 an hour. Must be at least 18 years of age, and have experience working with developmentally disabled children. Send resume to: 20000 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48168. No phone calls please.

LEGAL SECRETARY

wanted for Bloomfield Hills Medical Center. Must be experienced. Product liability defense litigation firm. Must be experienced as a legal secretary. Willing to work as part of a team. Send resume to: 20000 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48168. No phone calls please.

MANAGER

Full time. Days, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Call: (313) 561-9336

MANUAL OR CNC MACHINISTS

Mill and lathe experience required. Training and advancement available. Competitive compensation. (810) 624-7111

500 Help Wanted General

LIGHT ASSEMBLY/Shipping Clerk, apply today! No exp. needed. Apply in person at: 1010 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills, MI 48309. (810) 652-2500

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Call appointment. 11:00am - 1:00pm. 8:30am - 5:00pm. No experience necessary. Apply in person: 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced Machine Operators needed for trailer hitch manufacturer. Competitive wages/benefits. Apply at: DRAW-TITE, INC. 40500 Van Born Rd., Canton, MI

MACHINE TOOL SKILLED TRADES

Machine assembly, electrical and fluid power in machine tool business. Shop math, background, mechanical ability, and good transportation required. 313-584-4198

MACHINIST

CNC Set-up and operator for turning center or milling machine center. Must have 2 years experience. Good benefits. Canton location. (313) 495-0000

EDM OPERATOR

Need for right person at our Livonia location. 5-7 yrs. experience required. Must be able to do own set-up & make own electrodes. Haber Tool works. Good benefits. Call for details of cold & hot extrusion tooling and offers competitive wages, full benefits package, 401k plan, pension & profit sharing. Send resume to: 12850 Inkster Rd., Redford between 8am-4:30pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

MACHINIST

Experienced only. Bridgeport, Lathe, CNC, benefits, apply at: 613 Manufacturers Dr., Westland. (313) 723-5070

Maintenance Assistant & Groundskeeper

Full

09 Help Wanted:

MATERIALS CLERK
We are looking for a Materials Clerk to work in our high volume, fast paced purchasing department. This individual will handle all inputting and processing of purchasing forms such as non-stock orders, purchase requisitions, purchase orders, purchase order revisions, quotations, letters, requisition reports, goal substantiation forms, as well as performing miscellaneous clerical duties. Requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent, two to three years experience working as clerical support in an

type and file with accuracy. Keyboard speed of not less than 50 wpm, the ability to utilize computer in word business applications. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Respond resume to:

KERR CORPORATION
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
P.O. Box 455
Rumulus, MI. 48174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS
needed immediately for busy mortgage company. Excellent salary &

Office Administrator
Real Estate sales team. Full time.
Experience preferred. Fax resume &
your requirements to
(810) 726-5332

administration experience, enjoy working in a multi-functional role, are self-motivated, and have a desire to be part of an expanding international organization, this could be what you have been looking for. The position requires an administrator with accountability, experience in human resources, and knowledge of general shipping and receiving practices. The successful applicant will report directly to the General Manager and be involved with all aspects of

Ken Barnes
Froude Consile, Inc.
Lynch, NJ 08150
Phone: (313) 462-1566
Fax: (313) 462-1277

OFFICE ASSISTANT
portunity to join growing mid-size company that offers career advancement. Opening is due to a recent promotion and requires excellent communications. Some word processing skills desired.

Diversified Recruiters
344-6700 Fax 810-344-6704

OFFICE CLERICAL
dependable person, includes

skills a plus. Must have good command of the English language & organizational skills. Full-time, 8-5. Send resume to: 1673 Star Dr. Rochester Hills, MI 48309

FREE HELP, entry level, part time medium size Westland apartment complex. Call Mon - Fri., noon - 5. (313) 722-4700

OFFICE MANAGER
Are you a team player looking for the opportunity to join an award winning company? Do you possess strong

TOYOTA ANN ARBOR, INC.
2867 Washtenaw Avenue
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
313-434-9600

OFFICE MANAGER
Propractic Birmingham office. Must
be interested in natural health care.
Experience required; mature, dependable,
people oriented & computer friendly.
(810) 645-6070

OFFICE MANAGER
 ple/Orchard Lake psychiatric
 needs a take charge manager.
 es include general office, book-
 ing, phone, computer, typing
 client contact. Knowledge of
 medical terminology, billing and time
 management skills a plus. Only seri-
 ous individuals need apply.
 s being taken by Rosemary at:
 (313) 455-1040

OFFICE MANAGER
 iving Livonia Real Estate office is
 for an upbeat, high energy

organizational skills that takes
in their work. Fun, challenging
rewarding.
Call Mike Workman at
(313) 591-9200 x 323.
The Michigan Group Realtors.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
paced private practice. Front
dispensing contacts & glasses.
familiar with computer. Experienced
will train. Hours include Sat's &
ing's. Ask for Mary or Kara:
(810) 348-1330

mediate opening for experienced
legal for Troy law firm. Prefer
litigation background. Refer-
ences. Reply to: Box #1547
Tentyer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

**PARALEGAL / LEGAL
SECRETARIES**
bankruptcy and/or commercial litiga-
tion experience a plus. Please send
resume to: Human Resources
Dept. (M70), PO Box 5018, Rochester
MI 48308.

**PARALEGAL,
SOUTHFIELD**

Excellent career opportunity for experienced litigation paralegal. Handling work with considerable responsibility in case and project management. Emphasis in the areas of condemnation law and general tort litigation for Town Center law. Excellent benefit package. Send me to 4000 Town Center, c/o Administrator, Suite 1500, Southfield, MI 48075. No telephone calls, please.

PART TIME
SEABURY & SMITH
(a division of Seabury & Smith, Inc., located in
RBORN has a part time opportunity
in our expanding operation:

**RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST**

Individual will work Mon-Fri.
9am-12:30pm performing receptionist,
clerical and typing duties.

offer an excellent salary. If you
to be considered for a position
an industry leader
Call: (313) 271-8510
Fax: (313) 271-8514 w/resume
including salary history
or send resume to:
TEABURY & SMITH
4 Parklane Blvd., Ste. 414
Dearborn, MI 48126
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME

WORD PROCESSING
You have proficiency in word processing and spreadsheet software, a flexible schedule, and solid office experience, we have the opportunity you've been looking for. Long-term short-term positions are currently available in Southfield, Detroit, and...
Call today - Work Tomorrow!
Smelling Personnel Services
810-352-1300

Page 4n.

NEW HOMES

AT HOME
HH1

Village Green offers upscale apartment living

Village Green of Rochester Hills, a luxury apartment community, leased nearly half of its 216 units while the models were under construction.

A look at the creature comforts of the more than dozen floor plans, clubhouse and grounds and its target audience demonstrates exactly why.

"We're getting a lot of executive-level people," said Mary Ann Wolf, regional marketing director for Village Green. "They were used to the elegant lifestyles in their homes. Features inside our apartments are something they would find in a single-family home."

Those features include high ceilings, garages with openers, laundry in each individual unit, upgraded cabinets along with an oven, refrigerator and dishwasher in the kitchen.

Also, air conditioning, fireplace, larger walk-in shower, crown moldings and private, first-floor entrances for tenants on the second floor make this much, much more than an apartment of the '80s.

Then there's the clubhouse with a gathering room/kitchen, fitness center, racquetball/walleyball court/exercise room, lockers, sauna and a business center to include word processor, fax and copy machine.

A pool, hot tub and cabana, along with a tennis court, sand volleyball court, a couple of picnic areas and a small playground for tenants with young children will provide outdoor recreation opportunities.

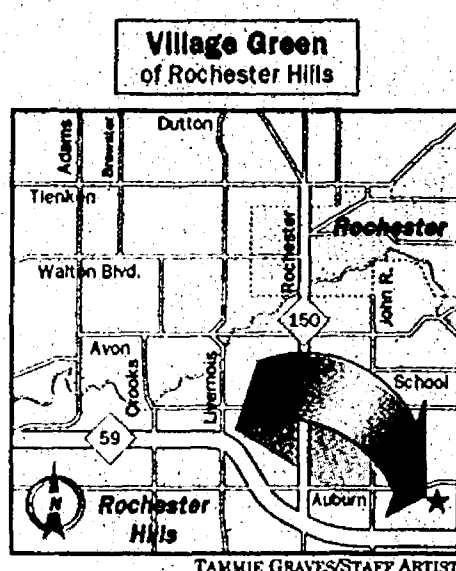
Eighteen buildings, each with 12 units, will dot the 30-acre landscape off Dequindre just north of M-59.

"Thirty-three percent of our residents come from home-ownership status," said Jeffrey A. Roberts, president of the real estate development arm of Village Green. "We waited for Chrysler, Volkswagen and other companies to actually move out to this area before we developed."

"There's a very good mixture of tenants," he added. "Empty nesters are a higher percentage than we saw in the market in the '80s," he said. "We also have young professionals, a combination of singles and married. We have a few families."

Rents, as of early November, started at \$700 per month for a second-floor studio unit of 500 square feet. That particular plan includes a living room of 13-by-12 feet, a sleeping area 11-by-12, laundry, kitchen and bath.

A one-bedroom unit, 900 square feet on the first floor, 950



on the second, leases for \$810 and \$860 per month, respectively. That plan includes a living room and dining room.

The two-bedroom/two-bath unit features 1,175 square feet of living space on the first floor (\$925 per month), 1,250 on the second (\$950 monthly).

One bedroom has two wall closets and shower, the other a combination tub/shower and walk-in closet.

"For a roommate situation, both bedrooms are pretty much the same size; both have large closets and a full bath," Wolf said.

Renters of three-bedroom/two-bath units, 1,400 square feet on the first floor (\$1,250), 1,500 square feet upstairs, (\$1,300) may choose to use that third bedroom as a den.

The three-bedroom is the most popular due to pent-up demand and general lack of availability, Wolf said. "People selling homes don't want to sacrifice space going from an owning to apartment situation," she said.

All units have either a patio or balcony. All second-floor units have cathedral ceilings.

Apartments with garages carry a monthly premium of \$70 to \$105. Carport space is an additional \$25 per month.

Rents include water. Tenants are responsible for other utilities.

A fountain and card-entry system at the front entrance provide beauty and security. Vinyl siding is the primary exterior material with some fieldstone accents.

Village Green of Rochester Hills is within the Rochester School District boundaries.

With eight apartment communities under construction in the Midwest, Village Green can contract nationally on volume purchases for quality fixtures, cabinets, windows and roofing materials, Roberts said.



Upscale living: The most recent Village Green Apartments, under construction in Rochester Hills, include many amenities not typically found in rental situations.

Occupancy was expected for late November or early December.

"These are executive-level people who want more time for themselves," Wolf said. "They don't want to cut grass. If something breaks, they don't have time to sit at home waiting for the plumber."

"Basically, they can come home, stay home and not do anything except enjoy the lifestyle," she said.

Mark and Cheryl Tolakowski plan to live in a two-bedroom/two-bath loft apartment.

"We kind of like the entire place — the landscaping, architecture," Mark said. "We

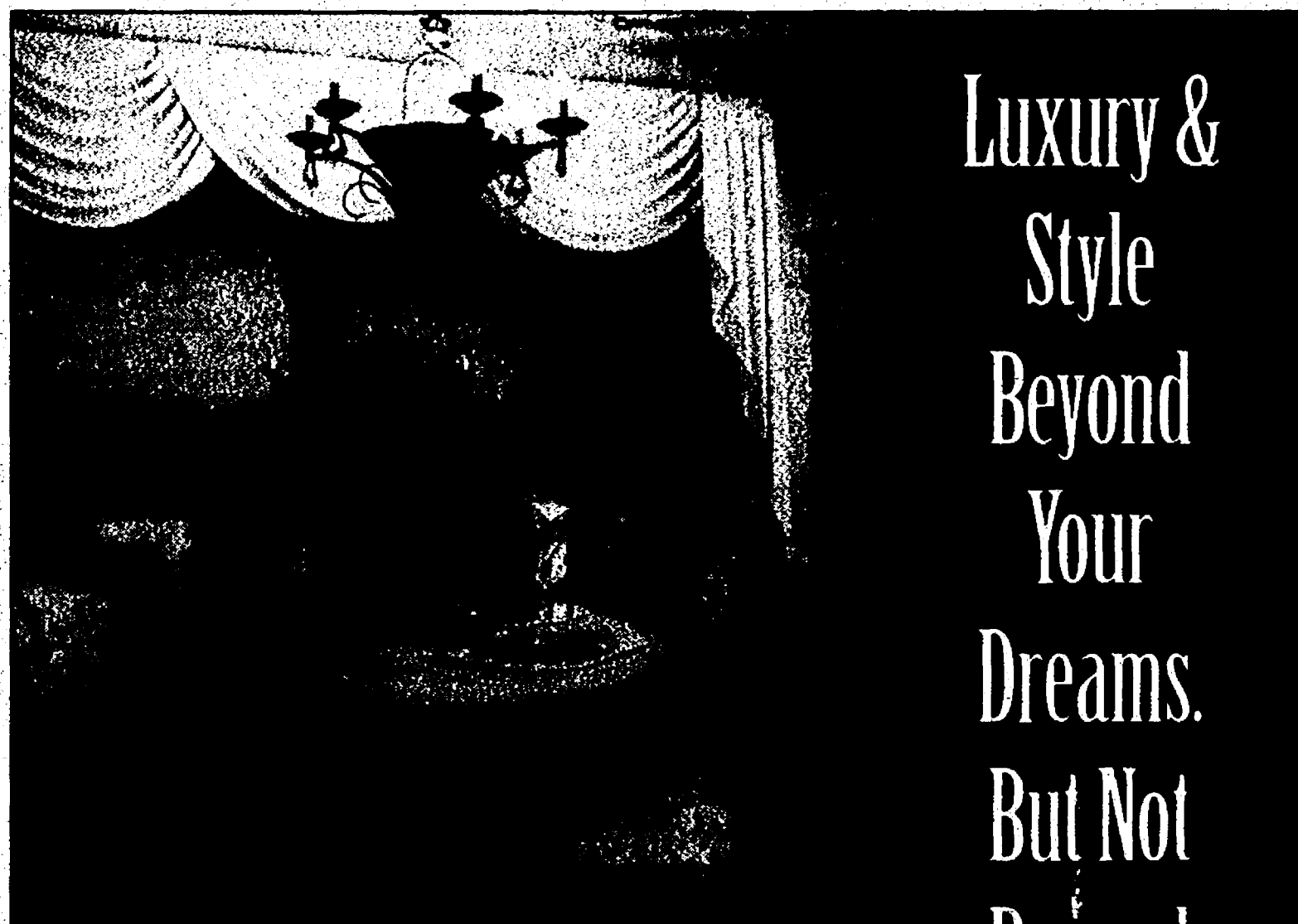
like the fact the units have some style to them. You go into some apartment buildings and it looks like barracks."

"These have cathedral ceilings, fireplaces. There's just a lot to it."

It's not just stale. It's interesting.

"The price isn't that much different from relatively run-of-the-mill places," he said. "We looked around quite a bit."

The leasing office at Village Green of Rochester Hills, (810) 726-1263, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



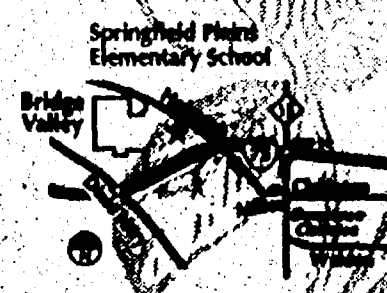
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MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

H a p p y Thanksgiving to my readers and thank you for your feedback.

Mortgage Timeline

In this segment of my column, I look back and compare mortgage interest rates and mortgage trends over the last 25 years.

This week's Timeline question is: Since 1971, what consecutive seven-year period saw 30-year fixed-rate mortgages never drop into the single digits? Was it 1976-1982, 1978-1984 or 1979 to 1985? (Answers appear in next week's column)

A trend that has really developed over the last five years is the increasing number of mortgage lenders that are aligned in some way with real estate offices and builders. By doing this, they hope to create a one-stop shop

for their clients and make the process as easy as possible. There are pros and cons to this. On the plus side, it can be a fast and efficient process that may save you time because everything can be done at the real estate or builder's office. On the other hand, the rates and costs are not always the most competitive and, in some cases, the referring individual may be getting compensated for his referral.

Buying an existing home

Attention veterans: A VA home loan is very attractive if you qualify for a certificate of eligibility. Even if you have used your eligibility previously, you may still be able to use it again. To find out if you qualify or to apply for your certificate, call the Department of Veterans Affairs' toll-free number at (800) 827-1000.

Consider these attractive features of VA home loans: The interest rates are very competitive (currently around 8 percent for a 30-year fixed rate with no points). There is no down payment requirement when buying a home of up to \$203,000, and

sellers are no longer required to pay points! Lenders use flexible VA guidelines to help veterans get loans. This is a benefit available to them for serving our country.

VA home loans are not being utilized by a wide number of veterans for a variety of reasons, but mostly because they simply are not aware of these advantages. If you're involved in real estate or know a veteran or reservist, please inquire if they are aware of VA mortgages and how they can help them buy a home of up to \$203,000. Many of the local lenders have information on VA loans, but only a few truly understand them and can process them smoothly. Feel free to call me at (800) 405-3051 for recommendations.

Building a new home

If you are building your own home without the help of a builder, you may be shopping around for a good lumber yard. The lumber companies have been offering some very attractive programs recently for what they call "self builds" (when you're building the home by

yourself).

From my understanding, they offer a package deal that includes the financing of the construction draws to build the home and the end mortgage when the home is completed. You're able to get all the necessary financing and assistance with one source, making it a much easier and less costly venture. This option is available because lumber companies have formed business relationships with mortgage lenders. As always, I recommend comparing the rates and fees offered but, more important, make sure you are dealing with a quality company and lender whom you have confidence in.

Refinancing

If you have an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) with a current interest rate above the 8-percent level, it may be time to refinance. And, like many homeowners who prefer to borrow money at the lowest rates available from year to year, you may want to refinance your ARM to another ARM. The first-year ARM rate is in the 6-percent range and is

available with zero points and zero closing costs through certain lenders. (Call me for more information).

One ARM program that I have been putting my clients on carries no prepayment penalty. Even if you plan on moving within the next year, it still would be worth refinancing now because there are no closing costs. If you decide to move in six months after refinancing, you could still benefit. My clients also find that it is a hassle-free process and the amount of time they have to spend with me to refinance is minimal.

The first-year savings depends on your loan amount and what your current rate is. I have seen some of my clients save as much as \$300 or more per month. I tell my clients that when the first year of the mortgage is almost up, I will evaluate their situation in relation to current market conditions to see what their next mortgage move should be.

This way of thinking is really no different than how you treat your investments from year to year, looking for the highest possible return. In the case of a

mortgage debt, you should be looking to pay the lowest interest rate available from year to year.

Timeline answer

The 15-year fixed-rate mortgage is typically one-half percent lower than the 30-year fixed rate. Since keeping track beginning in 1991, the lowest 15-year fixed rate was in October 1993, when the rate dipped to 6.37 percent, not far from the current rate of 7 percent with two points.

For up-to-date FHA or VA mortgage information, call me at (800) 405-3051.

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is a senior loan officer. For information about a new mortgage, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051, fax him at 810-380-0603 or send e-mail to cgbx04d@prodigy.com. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://leconline.com/~emoryd/mully>



STEVEN SIVAK

So now that you have hired a great architect, what can you do to be a great client?

Early meetings with your new architect should include discussions of

style. My advice is to go to the library and do research on these styles and the architects who are best noted for working in this manner. The best projects are the result of good architects working with knowledgeable clients who understand what their architects are trying to do. The worst are the projects where the client has all the answers

and is not willing to pay for their desires.

The client who is poorly informed about the stylistic qualities of their project can lead a project in a direction that simply does not make sense stylistically and does not work correctly. In the scenario where the client knows all, the architect is used as a draftsman and accountant—both of which are inefficient uses of money. What commonly happens in this situation is that the architect soon ceases to make design proposals because the client must and will have his/her own way.

Architects come in three basic configurations:

■ Some have a very limited repertoire, and you hire them if you want the kind of house that they make.

■ Some are the opposite and have no backbone at all and will do whatever the client asks, even if it violates the basic laws of good architecture.

■ Finally there are some who have a broader range of stylistic skills but who have limits and are well versed in the history of architecture and have a knowledge of what architecture can and cannot do.

When the issue of design and creative rights comes up—and it always does—I like to tell my clients the following story: Say you were having chest pains and went to a cardiologist/surgeon for medical advice. Upon meet-

ing with the doctor, you would not prescribe a solution to the problem by saying the following: "I would like you to make an eight-inch-long incision in the chest cavity from points x to y and then using a rib extractor . . ."

Instead, you would describe the symptoms of the pain and when and how often they appear. Allow the doctor and his expertise to suggest proper corrective measures. Just as there are rules in the practice of medicine, there are do's and don'ts in architecture. In addition, in hiring an architect, you are paying someone to find the cure and to use their aesthetic knowledge.

Clients sometimes believe that, because it is their money that is being spent, they should be able to get whatever they want. And some architects believe that; others know that this is not always the case. Sometimes the design dictates what must be; sometimes the site dictates what must be. There is a right and a wrong, and sometimes the client is not always correct. Eight out of 10 times a client understands this. He understand it even better when the proposal is supported with photographs of a built example of the concept.

Giving timely and relevant feedback is another way in which a client propels a project. To do this, a client needs to know what the wants so that the can tell the

architect. If a client does not know what he wants, the architect is forced make a proposal that may not be what the client has in mind.

The feedback must also be timely. The feedback must be linked to those issues being considered in each phase. To help me and my clients accomplish this, I have started giving clients a sketchbook at the beginning of the schematic design phase and encouraging them to make lists of the ideas that they are having regarding the project. They are also encouraged to cut out images from magazines and, if possible, to make sketches of ideas.

The client can make the difference between the success and failure of a project in accumulated costs. If the budget is modest and one does not have a secret stash of cash hiding away (not a bad idea, though), then the client must not look at the premium fixtures and finishes that are frequently seen in Architectural Digest and Metropolitan Home. The quality is high and the workmanship is top notch, but then so is the price.

Unfortunately, the finish-and-fixture aspect of the architectural design process is similar to the "kid in the candy store" syndrome. And the results can be devastating.

Fixture-and-finish variations affect the price of a house more than any other component. For example a cheap,

surface-mounted light fixture from a builders supermarket may be \$30 and a gorgeous one from a specialty design-oriented shop may easily be \$250. The majority of cost overruns are attributed to the seductive quality of fine fixtures and finishes.

Foundations, rough framing, rough electrical, mechanical and plumbing are mostly fixed and predictable costs, which are priced on a per-square-foot basis. This means that whether one is building an \$80 per-square-foot house or a \$180 per-square-foot house, the costs per square foot are the same for the listed rough trades.

But get to the windows, flooring surfaces, cabinetry, tile, appliances and finishes and the price differences get out of hand. How so? American Olean tile costs no more than \$5 per square foot for its basic tile. Select custom Pewabic tile for your bath, and the prices begin at about \$75 per square foot for material only!

Budgets are easily blown in the selection of finishes but can be returned to some level of sanity by the relatively easy downgrading of finishes.

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) 769-8502.

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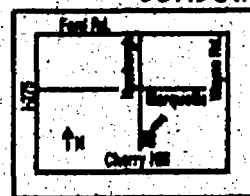
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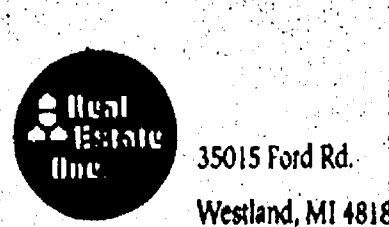
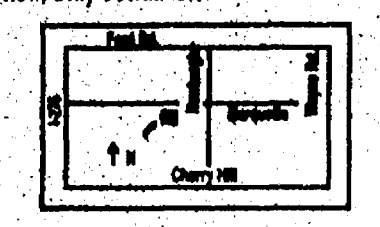


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Old magazine, varnish turn ordinary box into keepsake

That wallpaper you're about to throw away can be used again, this time by your children. Give them a paintbrush and some magazines and see what beautiful gifts they can create with the decades-old technique of decoupage.

Decoupage was used extensively in the 18th century instead of handpainting furniture and is used today to achieve a creative look without necessarily having the artist's touch.

In this simple technique, you merely stick paper cut-outs onto a surface and seal it. It can be used on boxes, furniture, trays and even flower pots. All that's needed are the cut-outs, gloves, varnish and a paintbrush.

"Finding the cut-outs can be a lot of fun," says Julie Lenz, a Home Depot associate. "You can use magazines, old books, scraps of wallpaper, gift wrap, valentines, greeting cards, post cards, fabric and even photographs. For your first go-around, have the children decoupage a box or flower pot. Make sure they put down newspaper before beginning the project. First have them cut out what they want to affix to the clay flower pot or box. Using a toothpick or small paint brush, coat both sides with a watered-down glue solution and place it gently onto the surface. Press the picture into place. If they want to add some color, now is the time to paint it. Once the box or flower pot is decorated, allow plenty of time for it to dry. Finally, apply successive coats of clear, water-based varnish to the cut-outs, allowing it to dry between each coat.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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 Club.

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register, call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-3073.

BIA gala

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan host their 1996 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night 8 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.

Mortgage workshops

Ross Mortgage sponsors a free workshop, "Avoid Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage," 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.

Membership drive

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, administra-

tive 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.

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Off Milford Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Winding Way
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Greenspan Partners

45 PARAMOUNT ESTATES
From the \$250's
S. side of 6 Mile,
W. of Beck
(810) 348-4300

46 CAMPBELL CREEK
From \$189,900
Golf Course From \$239,900
E. of Welch, N. of Pontiac Trail
(810) 928-6600

47 OLAH CUSTOM HOMES
IN
ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH
Come see the quality everyone is talking about!
Complete at \$319,900
Just West of Beck on N. Territorial
(313) 455-5035 or (313) 813-4224

48 ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH
There's no place like home
Pool, cabana, pool, & sidewalks
Single Family
\$289,900
N. Territorial, 1/2 Mile W. of Beck
Models Open 12-4 (313) 207-1880
Gerald Roux Homes

49 NORTHSHORE Lakeland Community
Nature Trails, Wooded Shores
From the Low \$200,000's
R. Godair Builders, Inc.
(810) 227-6080
or (810) 229-2913

SWARTZ CREEK High School Dec.
7, 10-4PM, Sat. admission, 1-75 N to
63 W to exit 129 go west 2 miles to
Fairchild, turn left, follow signs. (610)
629-2119 Invention Craft Shows

706 Auction Sales

**AUCTION OF ANTIQUE &
COLLECTIBLE RADIOS.** Over 500
radios. Dec. 7, 7pm. 3820 Lewis
Avenue, Ida. Mich. 269-2299

PURSUANT to state law, a sale will
be held at Stor-N-Rack,
7840 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI
48163-2005 (313) 251-6640
on 1-9-97 at 12noon.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS WILL BE SOLD.

- #P14, Charles Kandler, 20003
Mound, Detroit, MI 48234. 1000
cycles, 1 misc auto parts, 1 misc
tools.
- #N-10, Gregory Wells, 2468 Ackley,
Westland, MI 48185. 1 bed frame,
mattress, 1 end table.
- #E25, Dale Bennett, 3821 Irene, Ink-
ster, MI 48141. 1 leather sofa, 1
mattress, 1 misc household.
- #N7, Lalrice White, 6690 Pershon,
Detroit MI 48234. 1 misc box, 1
misc bag, 1 misc household.
- #K27, Carolyn Bowen, 35875
Bromfield, Romulus, MI 48174. 1
misc box, 1 misc household, 1 kids toys.
- #G12, James Cooper, 5975 Fiat
Hwy, Ft. Ypsilanti, MI 48197. 1
computer desk, 1 air conditonal unit,
1 misc household.

CLEAN OUT THE Attic. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale!

Call 1-800-368-0000

810-478-SELL ANOTHER ESTATE BY IRIS

Fri-Sat, Nov 29-30, 10-4pm
6151 St. James Dr.
Take Maple (15 Mile Road),
pass Middlebelt & Orchard
lake to Westley, follow to St.
James, turn right to address
"GREAT ARTIQUE SALE".
Contents include:
Ancestral portraits & other
framed art, a silhouettes col-
lector, Fl. Blue-White ceramic
collection, a lots of good
crystal, lots of collectible
porcelain, including Godinger
oriental plates, sterling
pieces, antique American
large corner cabinet, a
antique oak dry,
antique sewing machine,
antique fixtures, regulator
clock, a games table &
chairs, a dnette set with 4
chairs, & ANTIQUE
PIANO, NORTH OF VAN
ANTIQUE STOOL, sofa
& loveseat, T.V.'s, corner
chair, bed & tables, a
large outdoor furniture
lots of clothes & Much More!
Inis Kaufman 810-626-7723

Associate Member
International Society of Appraisers

A. & T. SALES RESPECTFUL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES EXPERIENCE! REFERENCES! CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE! LAST MAILING LIST!

313-898-003/Scheeter
or 800-661-8842

**ESTATE MOVING SALE, everything
must go, Nov. 29 & Dec. 1 only, 10-5
Wellington Place Manor, 29177 Well-
ington, MI 48185. See you there.**

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS

Fri-Sat, Nov. 29-30, 10-4pm
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lake to Westley, follow to St.
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large outdoor furniture
lots of clothes & Much More!
Inis Kaufman 810-626-7723

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ESTATE SALE ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS ONE DAY ONLY

NOV. 29, 10 AM-4 PM
Priced to sell-best offer. Cash only
Sofa-loveseat combo, coffee table,
double door refrigerator, microwave,
TV, VCR beds, mine stool, golf clubs,
etc. 13311 Irvine Blvd., Oak Park,
across from Oak Park High School,
off Highway 12, block 10, between
Oak Park Blvd between 9 & 10 Mile, Rd.
810-388-7657

ESTATE SALE Fri-Sat, Sun., 10-4

3966 Clippert, Dearborn Hts.
East of Monroe,
North of Van Born
(Take Monroe North off Van Born
to Colgate, then east to Clippert)

Includes dining room set w/lighted
china cabinet glass top dnette table
& chairs, three 1940's side table
old stove, fridge & freezer, new La-
2-Boy Recliner, bedroom set, & more!
Collector plates including Norman
Rockwell, crystal stemware & serving
pieces, large set of Franciscan
Dated Royal dinnerware, 1940's
lounghin china. Tons of linens,
clothing & household items. Quality
estate jewelry. See you there
w/low end? 1997

Sale Conducted By
The Yellow Rose Company
Shirley Rose 313-425-4826

HUGE GARAGE/Estate Sale: Furni- ture, vintage clothes, kitchen ap- pliances, fabrics & many collectible items, 11-30 & 12-1, Sat-Sun. 9-4.

3333 N. Maple (30 blocks N of Hwy 10)
(810) 645-5708

New & Previously Loved: Fine furniture & accessories, 4300 North Dearborn, Dearborn (30 blocks N of Maple) On the Hill! (810) 645-5708

NEW & PREVIOUSLY LOVED:
Fine furniture & accessories,
4300 North Dearborn, Dearborn
(30 blocks N of Maple) On the Hill!
(810) 645-5708

Rugs • Sheets • Loaded kitchen
& basement! Lots of smelts & col-
lectibles • 125 more
NICE HOLIDAY SALE!
WE GIVE THE BEST DEALS!

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE

Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash paid 48 hrs after sale
• Auction - Consignments
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- CASH BUY OUTS -
Ref. Reference List
is the Best Thing
We Have

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WE DO ALL THE WORK!

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY

Lilly M.
& COMPANY
Call Toll Free 810 / 313 313
1-800-558-8851

IN HOUSE SALES BY..... FINDERS KEEPERS

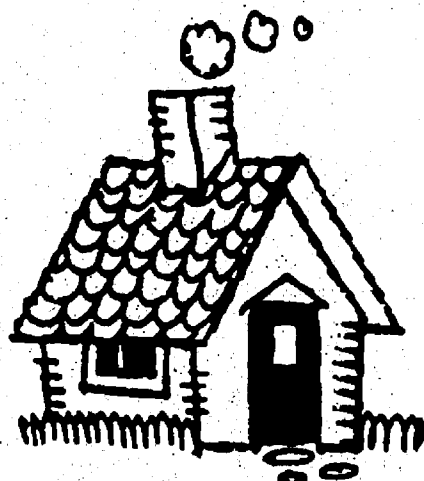
Buy Outs & Liquidations.
Low Rates!

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION - TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 591-0800

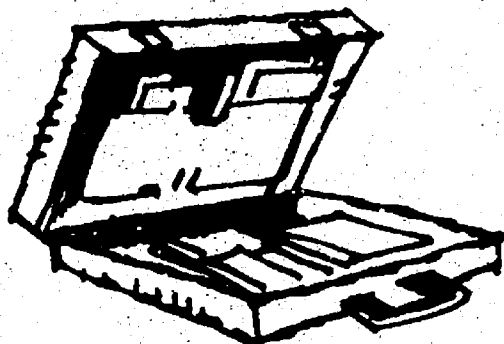
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WRITE IT AND REAP!

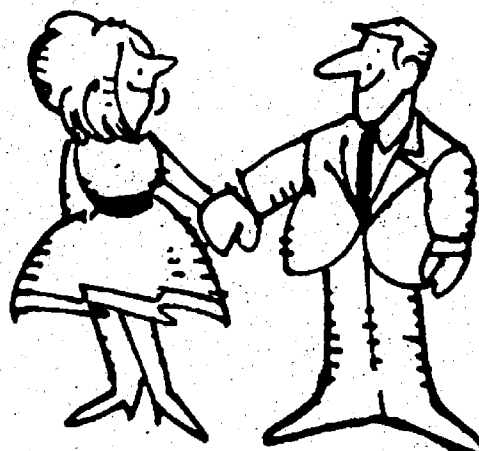
Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



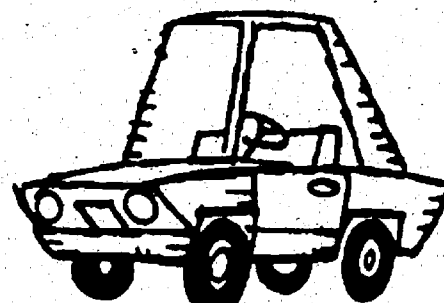
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



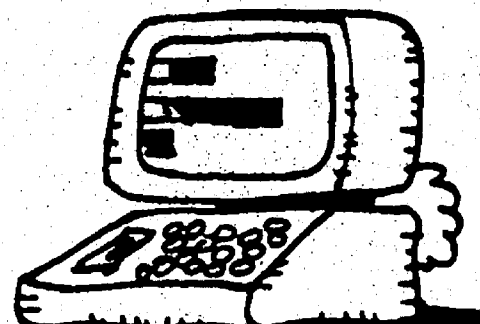
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

716 Household Goods

BOYS PLATFORM BED w/shelf & dresser. \$150. Oak entertainment center \$150. Please call after 6pm 313-721-3005

BUNK BEDS, light oak wood, 2 mattresses, 2 guard rails & ladder. Like new. \$675 best. (810) 932-3160

716 Household Goods

CHAIRS - 6 tall white Designer dining room. \$200 each or best. Tables, lamps, linen, clothes. 810-626-2038

CONTEMPORARY COUCH, loveseat & chair. J.C. Penny 25" console. TV (810) 476-5525

716 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY DINETTE/ GLASS top/brass legs/cane back chairs. Like new. \$125 313-453-1675

CONTEMPORARY 5 piece Bedroom set and Dresser bookcase, for sale (810) 788-2215

716 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY STRIPED couch, matching ottoman. \$350. Blue love seat. \$200. Stereo cabinet. \$35. White coffee table. \$35. Good condition. (810) 375-5425

DINING BUFFET & table. (19403) cherrywood. \$225. (810) 344-4577

716 Household Goods

COUCH & chair. Large. Matching set. Good condition. \$325. (313) 462-0709

COUCH - Red sparkle, 1950's, like new, perfect Christmas gift. \$500. Red tubular bunk beds, twin/full, new \$450. 8 mos. old. \$200. (810) 685-2304

716 Household Goods

COUNTRY style Queen sleeper. \$300. Burgundy leather loveseat, chair, ottoman. \$140. 810-360-8464

DESK 60", hutch, 5 shelf bookcase. Two 2-drawer files, all oak veneer. Like new. 810-647-0006

DINING ROOM. Chip-Dale, solid mahogany, carved table & 8 chairs. Quality. \$3,800. (810) 981-8938

DINING ROOM - Queen Ann, like new, solid cherry. 68x64 table, 2 leaves. 6 chairs. (313) 326-3686

DINING room set - Frutwood china table. 6 chairs. Excellent condition \$400. After 5pm. (810) 373-8108

DINING ROOM set - pecan, table w/2 leaves, 4 chairs, lighted china cabinet. 313-416-5816

DINING SET - Black lacquer, pedestal table, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet. \$1,500 best. (810) 474-9564

DINING SET - solid oak, 6 high back cane chairs, 2 leaves extends to 7ft. table pad. China cabinet. 2 pieces. All 3 yrs old. \$2500 313-451-6271

DINING TABLE, dark wood, 45" with 2 1/2" leaves, plus 4 black leather chairs. \$500. (810) 626-2065

Electric Couches \$799. Queen canopy bed \$299. Quilted with 4 arm waterbed. \$175. 810-737-6469

ENTERTAINMENT Center, medium oak, \$2000. Waterbed w/pepper cabinets, light oak, \$1500. Dark pine dresser, Chaise longue, lounge, wicker, \$400. Teac set to go, light oak, \$100. (810) 545-8356

ETHAN ALLEN dark oak/leathered glass library wall unit(2), \$900 ea. Denby Limoges porcelain(12) place settings \$1200. (517) 484-3833

EUROPEAN ANTIQUES

George II mahogany console, circa 1830. Pierced ornately carved library table, circa 1800. Two other library tables, one with a leather top. English style china cabinets, armchairs and English chaise clock, circa 1890. Hand carved Swan bed. French dining room set with 8 chairs. Two complete bedrooms. 19th century arm chair. Lousie XV proving game table with inlaid wood. Lousie XV marble-top credenza, carved chairs, tables. New shipment of oils and mirrors.

TIMELESS ANTIQUES

15531 W. 12 Mile 810-569-8008

FRANCISAN DESERT Rose chine, 117 pieces. \$600. Complete set only. (313) 336-7976

GIRLS BEDROOM set by tea. Boco, off white, good condition. \$800. (810) 656-9382

HENREDON off-white couch \$550, never used. Broyhill queen sleeper couch, \$250, excellent condition. After 5:30pm. (813) 427-8339

KINGSIZE oak bedroom set, twin-size bedroom set. Entertainment center, Trundle bed. Chairs & lamps. Very good condition 810-539-2253

LIGHT WALNUT transitional break front w/height glass shelves. Good condition. (810) 788-1802

LIVING ROOM set, couch, loveseat, glass top coffee & 2 end tables. White-washed Bamboo & spring pastels. \$250. After 5pm. (810) 553-0627

LOVE SEAT/CHAIR Lane Capri, with bone frame & shades of blue fabric, 4 yrs old, excellent condition. New \$2000-Sell \$600. 810-646-2278

NATUZZI LEATHER SOFA, 2 chairs, glass top coffee table, Brand new \$1200. (810) 442-9928

NICE DINING room table and 4 chairs. 1 VCR & Zenith TV. (313) 937-1852

OAK TABLE sets - brand new, 7 sets only, 1 coffee, 2 ends, 1 sofa. Natural finish, great Christmas gift. \$650/set. Leave message. (810) 426-9978

PA HOUSE chair \$250. Baker wing chair \$200, both like new, cherry wooden tables. (313) 562-2952

PENNSYLVANIA House cherry dining room set, 54"x42", 2 leaves, corner china. \$950. 313-455-5827

RATTAN SOFA set(3 pc.), \$100. 3 piece Cannonball bedroom set. \$225. (810) 442-2123

SEWING Machine Bernina 1630 computerized w/accessories & video. 6 mos old. \$1950 313-532-6248

SIMMONS BABY crib, like new, contemporary light wood, changing table also. ***** SOLD

SOFA/bed, 1940's, newly upholstered, burgundy brocade, \$800. (810) 471-3355

SOFA, LOVESEATS, tables, lamps, computer, antiques, outdoor dressers & more. 810-380-5490

SOLID CHERRY dining room suite, 5 years old, oval table with 2 side boards, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, server. Mini condition. Asking \$2000. (810) 449-1976

TABLES - sofa, coffee & end - contemporary, almond, glass & brass. \$150. Pewter, brass & glass, new. \$150. 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, server. Mini condition. Asking \$2000. (810) 449-1976

TWO CUSTOM bar stools, leather seats with brass studs. Like new. \$100 or best. (810) 932-3160

WATERBED - King Size, Mirrored headboard, dresser, chest. Moving, must sell. \$250. 313-591-0623

WATERBED - oak long size, mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, triple dresser with mirror, wardrobe chest. \$500. Call after 5pm. (810) 669-9611

WATERBED - queen, semi-wave-bed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal. \$400. 810-477-5644

WICKER LOVESEAT, white w/seat cushion & 2 matching pillows. \$115. After 6pm. 313-397-1043

WINGED RECLINER, flame stitched pastel. Excellent condition. \$250. Call. (313) 427-4372

718 Appliances

CATHY'S BEST VALUE

FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY

28734 Michigan Ave. between

Beach Daly & Inlander Rds.,

313-559-2972 or 5741 E. 6 Mile,

Warren, 1 blk. W. of Mound Rd.

GE SIDE by side almond refrigerator, 24 cu. ft. 9 yrs old. Good condition. \$350. 313-459-1917

GLOBAL RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

All major brands, 8 month warranty, 30835 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-7937

IMPERIAL GAS stove/oven, GE refrigerator freezer, \$100 each. \$150 both. (810) 646-1806

KITCHENAID 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, side by side, ice water in door, \$800/ best. 810-380-5415

MAYTAG 1993 Washer, GE Dryer electric, GE portable dishwasher, Whirlpool self cleaning stove electric, Whirlpool refrigerator, Whirlpool microwave. (313) 453-4259

REFRIGERATOR almond, Amana, 27 cu. ft. side by side, ice & water dispenser. Like new. 313 495-9909

REFRIGERATORS - (2), white, side by side, \$150 each. Excellent condition. 810-844-9788

STOVE - 36" gold Tappan, \$125. Call after 5pm. (313) 729-5061

TAPPAN GAS range, self cleaning, electronic ignition, almond, excellent condition. \$325/best. (810) 466-7000

WASHER Whirlpool, 3 years old, Excellent condition. \$250/best. GE side by side refrigerator/freezer, 18.7 cu. ft. 3 years old. \$300/best. 313-432-3357

716 Household Goods

CEILING FAN, Casablanca w/light, black, 30". Queen brass bed, 2 contemporary lights, custom bedspread/shams/dust ruffle. Office suite, black lacquer, custom made desk, credenza, file cabinet, night stand. All new condition. Best offer. 810-642-6911

COUNTRY style Queen sleeper, 1970's, burgundy leather loveseat, chair, ottoman. \$140. 810-360-8464

DESK 60", hutch, 5 shelf bookcase. Two 2-drawer files, all oak veneer. Like new. 810-647-0006

DINING ROOM. Chip-Dale, solid mahogany, carved table & 8 chairs. Quality. \$3,800. (810) 981-8938

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Electric Couches \$799. Queen canopy bed \$299. Quilted with 4 arm waterbed. \$175. 810-737-6469

ENTERTAINMENT Center, medium oak, \$2000. Waterbed w/pepper cabinets, light oak, \$1500. Dark pine dresser, Chaise longue, lounge, wicker, \$400. Teac set to go, light oak, \$100. (810) 545-8356

ETHAN ALLEN dark oak/leathered glass library wall unit(2), \$900 ea. Denby Limoges porcelain(12) place settings \$1200. (517) 484-3833

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TIMELESS ANTIQUES

15531 W. 12 Mile 810-569-8008

FRANCISAN DESERT Rose chine, 117 pieces. \$600. Complete set only. (313) 336-7976

GIRLS BEDROOM set by tea. Boco, off white, good condition. \$800. (810) 656-9382

HENREDON off-white couch \$550, never used. Broyhill queen sleeper couch, \$250, excellent condition. After 5:30pm. (813) 427-8339

KINGSIZE oak bedroom set, twin-size bedroom set. Entertainment center, Trundle bed. Chairs & lamps. Very good condition 810-539-2253

LIGHT WALNUT transitional break front w/height glass shelves. Good condition. (810) 788-1802

LIVING ROOM set, couch, loveseat, glass top coffee & 2 end tables. White-washed Bamboo & spring pastels. \$250. After 5pm. (810) 553-0627

LOVE SEAT/CHAIR Lane Capri, with bone frame & shades of blue fabric, 4 yrs old, excellent condition. New \$2000-Sell \$600. 810-646-2278

NATUZZI LEATHER SOFA, 2 chairs, glass top coffee table, Brand new \$1200. (810) 442-9928

NICE DINING room table and 4 chairs. 1 VCR & Zenith TV. (313) 937-1852

OAK TABLE sets - brand new, 7 sets only, 1 coffee, 2 ends, 1 sofa. Natural finish, great Christmas gift. \$650/set. Leave message. (810) 426-9978

PA HOUSE chair \$250. Baker wing chair \$200, both like new, cherry wooden tables. (313) 562-2952

PENNSYLVANIA House cherry dining room set, 54"x42", 2 leaves, corner china. \$950. 313-455-5827

RATTAN SOFA set(3 pc.), \$100. 3 piece Cannonball bedroom set. \$225. (810) 442-2123

SEWING Machine Bernina 1630 computerized w/accessories & video. 6 mos old. \$1950 313-532-6248

SIMMONS BABY crib, like new, contemporary light wood, changing table also. ***** SOLD

SOFA/bed, 1940's, newly upholstered, burgundy brocade, \$800. (810) 471-3355

SOFA, LOVESEATS, tables, lamps, computer, antiques, outdoor dressers & more. 810-380-5490

SOLID CHERRY dining room suite, 5 years old, oval table with 2 side boards, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, server. Mini condition. Asking \$2000. (810) 449-1976

TABLES - sofa, coffee & end - contemporary, almond, glass & brass. \$150. Pewter, brass & glass, new. \$150. 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, server. Mini condition. Asking \$2000. (810) 449-1976

TWO CUSTOM bar stools, leather seats with brass studs. Like new. \$100 or best. (810) 932-3160

WATERBED - King Size, Mirrored headboard, dresser, chest. Moving, must sell. \$250. 313-591-0623

WATERBED - oak long size, mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, triple dresser with mirror, wardrobe chest. \$500. Call after 5pm. (810) 669-9611

WATERBED - queen, semi-wave-bed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal. \$400. 810-477-5644

WICKER LOVESEAT, white w/seat cushion & 2 matching pillows. \$115. After 6pm. 313-397-1043

WINGED RECLINER, flame stitched pastel. Excellent condition. \$250. Call. (313) 427-4372

718 Appliances

CATHY'S BEST VALUE

FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY

28734 Michigan Ave. between

Beach Daly & Inlander Rds.,

313-559-2972 or 5741 E. 6 Mile,

Warren, 1 blk. W. of Mound Rd.

GE SIDE by side almond refrigerator, 24 cu. ft. 9 yrs old. Good condition. \$350. 313-459-1917

GLOBAL RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

All major brands, 8 month warranty, 30835 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-7937

IMPERIAL GAS stove/oven, GE refrigerator freezer, \$100 each. \$150 both. (810) 646-1806

KITCHENAID 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, side by side, ice water in door, \$800/ best. 810-380-5415

MAYTAG 1993 Washer, GE Dryer electric, GE portable dishwasher, Whirlpool self cleaning stove electric, Whirlpool refrigerator, Whirlpool microwave. (313) 453-4259

REFRIGERATOR almond, Amana, 27 cu. ft. side by side, ice & water dispenser. Like new. 313 495-9909

REFRIGERATORS - (2), white, side by side, \$150 each. Excellent condition. 810-844-9788

STOVE - 36" gold Tappan, \$125. Call after 5pm. (313) 729-5061

TAPPAN GAS range, self cleaning, electronic ignition, almond, excellent condition. \$325/best. (810) 466-7000

WASHER Whirlpool, 3 years old, Excellent condition. \$250/best. GE side by side refrigerator/freezer, 18.7 cu. ft. 3 years old. \$300/best. 313-432-3357

718 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC Stove - Almond, self-cleaning, like new \$275. Eves 313-981-2827

WHITE ADMIRAL 16.5 Cu ft refrigerator in excellent condition. Please call Russell at 810-265-0273

WOLF GAS 2 oven stove, 4 burner w/griddle. Microwave, dishwasher, 2 French doors. (810) 647-4091

720 Bargain Buys

FRIGIDAIRE CHEST freezer, excellent condition. \$75. (313) 261-1524

719 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

HOT TUB - 4 person, Blue, Redwood cover, excellent condition. \$1000. 313-393-0471

JACUZZI (6 seat) & Custom redwood enclosure (10x10) 18 jets & lights. 2 yrs. old \$4500. (313) 820-6399

Previously used Spas need to be sold immediately!!! 23 to choose from. Used CAL Spas. \$1000 and up. Call (313) 513-0461 Mon-Fri from 8 to 5

13418 Lulu Road, Ide, MI 48140, 313-288-2888

FUN! Over 80 Acres of Choose & Cut, also pre-cut & balled. All trees cleaned, wreaths, roping, centerpieces.

FUN STUFF Weekends thru Dec. 15

ANNUAL FESTIVAL Nov. 30 & Dec. 1

Daily 9am - Dark, 1-75 South or Telegraph to Albion. Follow Signs. \$2 OFF any tree with this ad. O/E

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THANKS YEAR!

8 AM - 6 PM

**OVER 1200 CARS,
TRUCKS and VANS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!**

1997 Taurus 6L Sedan



**217
AVAILABLE**

- 3.0L V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- Power Windows
- Variable Assist Power Steering
- Rear Mounted Heat Ducts
- Air Filtration System
- Power driver's Seat
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Floor Mats

• Stock #71059

Was \$20,985 Now \$17,495*

24 Month Lease
\$222** a month
24 Renewal Month Lease
\$199** a month

**REBATES
UP TO
\$3,000**
on select models

1996 Aspire

Hot red, three door, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo.
Stock #60572



SALE PRICE
\$7,395*

1996 Extended Aerostar XLT

Privacy glass, rear defrost, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette,
4.0 liter, high cap, air, aluminum wheels. PEP403A. Stock #64295



Was \$23,869
NOW
\$17,995*

1997 Contour 6L

Pep 238A, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power
locks/mirrors, premium sound, AM/FM cassette.
Stock #70769



Was \$16,805 Now \$13,865*

24 Month Lease
\$216**
a month

**1997 Universal
Conversion Van**



Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, front and rear air conditioning,
four captains chairs sofa bed, running boards, day shades, 5.4 liter,
automatic overdrive, Class III trailer towing, and much more.

ZERO DOWN LEASE
\$266** a month

1996 Windstar 6L

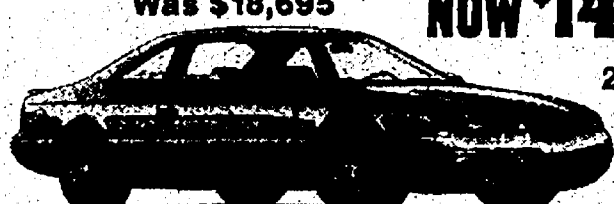
Seven passenger buckets, speed, tilt, light group, defrost, air,
cassette, power convenience group, 3.8 liter, mats, extended
range fuel tank, privacy glass, PEP 472A. Stock #64392



Was \$23,865
NOW
\$17,895*

1996 Thunderbird

Rear defrost, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette,
power drivers seat, floor mats, cast aluminum wheels. PEP 155A.
Stock #63712



Was \$18,695 Now \$14,640*

24 Month Lease
\$256**
a month

1997 F-150 XLT

Tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, sliding window,
air conditioning, power locks, power windows. Stock #71760.



Was \$20,415 Now \$15,395*

24 Month Lease
\$138**
a month

1996 F150 XLT

Tilt, cruise, air, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, power
windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window. PEP507A.
Stock #63700



Was \$19,835 Now \$13,990*

24 Month Lease
\$179**
a month

\$500
EXTRA ON TRADE!

Valid one day only (11/29/96) on new 1996 models.
Not valid with any other coupons. Limit one per customer.

1997 Ranger XLT

AM/FM cassette, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, power steering,
power brakes, sliding windows, PEP64. Stock #70513



Was \$14,225 Now \$10,790*

24 Month Lease
\$109**
a month

**GOBBLE UP
THE SAVINGS**

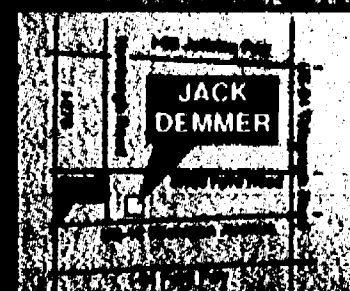
"Value's A Family Tradition"

**FREE
MOTOROLA
FLIPLESS
PHONE**








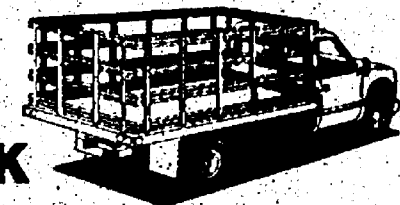

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EVERY PURCHASE**



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 <p>1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE</p> <p>Rear defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970142.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,695* GM OPT II Deduct \$663.95 36 month Smart Lease \$189** per mo.</p>	 <p>ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p> <p>Automatic, air, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #970224.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$976.75 36 month Smart Lease \$279** per mo.</p>	 <p>1997 JIMMY 4x4 FOUR DOOR</p> <p>Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic trans., air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo & much more! St. #979009.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$24,395* GM OPT II Deduct \$1314.25 36 month Smart Lease \$275** per mo.</p>	 <p>1997 SONOMA PICKUP</p> <p>2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more! Stock #968449.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$11,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$668.70</p>
 <p>1997 BONNEVILLE</p> <p>Air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power windows, power locks, 3800 V6, automatic transmission, rear defroster & more. Stock #970168.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$19,895* GM OPT II Deduct \$1105.70 36 month Smart Lease \$299** per mo.</p>	 <p>1997 GRAND AM SE TWO DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Air conditioning, air bags, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, roadside assistance. Stock #970181.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$732.45</p>	 <p>1997 SIERRA PICKUP</p> <p>VORTEC 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, & cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more! Stock #979052.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,399* GM OPT II Deduct \$872.85 36 month Smart Lease \$224** per mo.</p>	 <p>1996 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK</p> <p>VORTEC 5700 V8 engine, auto. trans., air, ABS brakes, heavy duty chassis, tilt, cruise, dual rear wheels, 12 ft. stake body, steel racks, 11,000 lb. GVW, AM/FM cassette stereo. Stock #968517.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1040.90</p>
 <p>ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE</p> <p>Automatic, air, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, 7 passenger, dual air bags, deep tinted glass, rear defroster and more. Stock #970153.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,895* GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20 36 month Smart Lease \$309** per mo.</p>	 <p>1996 3/4 TON SUBURBAN</p> <p>Vortec 7400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, heavy duty trailing, locking differential, front & rear air conditioning and heat, leather interior, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise & tilt, running boards, AM/FM cassette & CD player and much more! Stock #968315.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$29,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1775.35</p>		

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*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1500 down.

Red Holman GMC TRUCK *DRASTIC DISCOUNTS*

<p>INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED '97 PONTIAC TRANSPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 passenger 3400 V-6 4 speed auto air power steering power brakes power windows defogger deep tint glass convenience net power quarter windows <p>RED'S PRICE \$20,884* GM OPTION II \$19,773*</p>	<p>ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM 4 DOOR</p> <p>Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defogger 2.4 Twin Cam Engine Stereo Cassette Tinted Glass 4 speed Automatic Air Conditioning Sport Mirrors Body Side Moldings Custom Covers Gauges & Tach <p>RED'S PRICE \$13,999* GM OPTION II \$13,208*</p>	<p>1996 GMC AUTO FORM CONVERSION</p> <p>V-8 automatic, central air, color t.v., video cassette player, tri fold sofa, running boards. Stk # 6450-T</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$24,877* GM Option II subtract additional \$1087.75 Closeout special Many others to choose from 6.9% up to 48 months financing in lieu of manufacturers Rebate</p>
<p>BONNEVILLE SSE DEMO</p> <p>Save Over \$6,000!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fully loaded articulating leather buckets power glass sunroof 3800 V-6 4 speed auto 16" aluminum wheels stereo with CD 7 band equalizer 8 speaker sound head up display electric rear mirror power driver/passenger seat anti-theft system traction control <p>Was \$30,504 RED'S PRICE \$24,499* Q.M. OPTION II \$23,004*</p>	<p>JUST ANNOUNCED</p> <p>Financing as low as 3.9% APR</p> <p>on selected models!</p> <p>ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK ALL NEW '97 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> gauges & tach air conditioning tinted glass bucket seats am/fm cassette console custom wheel covers power steering power brakes sport mirrors stock #1105V body side moldings rear defroster <p>RED'S PRICE \$12,695* G.M. OPTION II \$12,031*</p>
		<p>1996 SUBURBAN</p> <p>3/4 ton, rear heat, locking differential, CD, cassette, touring package, 454 V-8, SLE trim, bucket seats and more.</p> <p>Stk #6105-T</p> <p>Was \$36,922 SALE PRICE \$32,439* GM Employees subtract additional \$1813.15</p>
		<p>1997 JIMMY 4 DOOR</p> <p>4 wheel drive, V-6, automatic, SLE trim, air, luxury ride package. STK #5086-V</p> <p>Was \$27,382</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$24,995* GM Employees subtract additional \$1343.45 Lease For \$311.44*** 36 Mo.</p>

CARS RED HOLMAN'S SELECT USED VEHICLES TRUCKS

'95 FORMULA FIREBIRD 350 V-6, 22,000 miles, T-top. \$15,300	'94-'96 CAMRY LES 4 to choose, priced from \$12,800	'95 S&E BONNEVILLE White, roof, leather, 17,000 miles, like new! \$17,500	'91 COROLLA Air, auto, stereo, Reduced to... \$5995	'92 CAMARO RS V-8, black, super sharp! \$8500	'96 GMC CREW CAB 9700 miles, big block, dually. \$17,995	'94 SUBURBAN 4x4 SLE Dual air, loaded. \$23,900	'94 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Burgundy with leather, roof, CD, "spotless". \$16,995	'96 SIERRA CLUB 4x4 Z71 Blue, 12,000 miles, like new. \$25,500	'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR SLT 4x4, 20,000 miles. \$23,995
'96 SUNFIRE QT Bright red, CD, automatic, loaded. \$14,500	'95 TRANS AM Black, T-top, leather, "low low miles". \$17,500	'95 SLE BONNEVILLE Blue with leather, 17,000 miles, special. \$19,995	'95 FORMULA CONVERTIBLE V-8, 6 speed, leather, 2000 miles. Clear vinyl. \$17,500	'95 SLE BONNEVILLE 2 to choose, White, or Blue, your choice. \$17,500	'94 JIMMY 4 DOOR SLE 4x4, 18,000 miles, CD, loaded, burgundy. \$18,295	'96 SONOMA CLUB SLE Stepside, 3rd door, loaded, 900 miles. \$21,995	'95 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN V-8, low miles, special. \$14,795	'93 SAFARI SLT All wheel drive. Bring on the snow! \$21,995	'95 SIERRA CLUB 4x4 Emerald Green, loaded, 30,000 miles. \$21,995

SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6

FORD ROAD AT WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND

721-1144

Red Holman

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

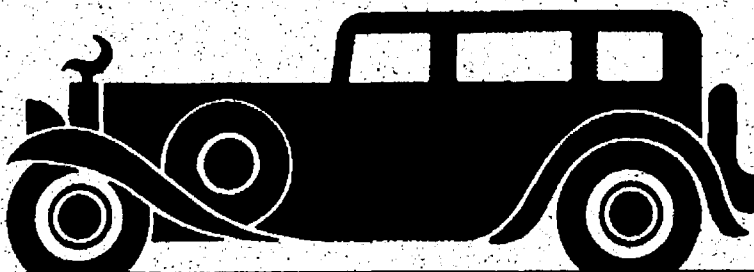
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AAA CONDITION Used - Steeplecase file cabinets, desks, chairs, conference tables and much more.
Call McCaffrey's 313-525-8274
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BOOKCASE 7 wood 6 black Steelcase cabinet. AT&T 5600 answering system. 8 table. 810-348-4620

DESIGNER FURNITURE & equipment. Herman Miller chairs. Desks. 41" x 54" flat files. Drafting tables. Blue Ray printer, plotter, etc. (810) 539-9540

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BAR OWNERS!
Antique bar, both front & back. Turn of century. Oak, 10'. Mirrored. Weilded glass & lower glass doors. \$10,000 best. (313) 525-2323

CAPPUCCINO BAR EQUIPMENT including Espresso machine, etc. Call (313) 455-0449

730 Computers

APPLE Powerbook 500, 8 meg. Stylus printer, software. \$899. best. (810) 738-9388

486 DX, 33 mgs, 4 megabyte ram, Windows, super VGA monitor, Epson printer, desk. \$750. 810-363-5521

IBM COMPATIBLE 486 SX33 MHz. Lots of software, great for beginning student. Bought for \$2400, asking \$800. Call evenings. (517) 545-9901

732 Computers

ACER COLOR note books, Activ. 210, 8 Meg. \$699
Acer 15 in. SVGA, 28.259
COMPUTER EXCHANGE
33014 5 Mile, E. of Farmington
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PANASONIC PALM corder VHSC
1994, 20-12 Zoom, extra. Paid \$800, asking \$345. Livonia 313-421-4928

734 Electronics/Audio/Video

CARVER PRE-AMP & TUNER
sound craftsman 500 watt amp, ADC EQ, Akai tuner, DA subwoofer, POK speakers, cables included. \$2000 best or separately (313) 522-8924

SPEAKERS, BRAND NEW in box. Bose Acoustamass, AM 75, \$550. Ask for Harry. (810) 543-4814 or (810) 247-7710

734 Electronics/Audio/Video

T.V.'s
100's of 13" TV/NCB combos. 9" AC/DC combos. 5 1/2" Sony combos. More! See Everything Goes ad. Section 710, today's paper

736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies

SEGA Genesis, 2 controllers, plus infrared controller. 16 games. \$180. 810-926-6759

VIDEO POKER machine-Bar style, multiple games, excellent condition. \$900. (313) 261-2696

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

CHRISTMAS TREES
Looking for a Christmas Tree? A Christmas Tree Corner will carry a variety of Christmas trees, starting Thursday, November 28 and running the next four Thursdays in at 15 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers.

If you are selling Christmas Trees this year and want to advertise please contact:
Frances (313) 953-2099
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Tony (313) 953-2063
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746 Hospital Equipment

HOSPITAL BED - Fully electric. Fairly new. \$350. For info call: (313) 534-9638 or (313) 520-1574

WHEEL CHAIR - Collapsible. Great for traveling. \$200. For info call: (313) 538-5139

WHEEL CHAIR - Motorized, 1 year warranty, battery charger. Quackie P-100. \$350.00. (810) 443-0679

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LADIES 1 Carat round brilliant diamond engagement ring, combined wedding ring. Platinum mount, side diamonds. Total carat weight 1.8. Huggon appraisal \$7850, sacrifice for \$3000. 313-393-9598

OVER 1 ct. diamond ring, appraise \$7500. \$3400 best offer. Fine 1 ct. diamond earrings, appraise \$5000. sacrifice \$2200. (313) 434-7728

WEDDING RING - extremely eye catching. Marquise stone, 6 baguettes stepping up to center, wedding band has 6 princess cut diamonds, must sell. Appraised at \$12,000, asking \$8000 best. 313-451-6882

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment

COMMERCIAL leaf blower, Giant-Vac, BHP, \$375. Whipcord dsh-washer \$125. Excellent! 810-649-1968

GIANT MOW - 32" 8.5 HP brakes & Straton, new \$1100. 5x10 utility trailer 3mo old \$550. 313-937-8745

JOHN DEERE 1982 400 tractor with 60" mower, blade, snow blower & trailer \$3500. 1995, 935 diesel, 72" mower, \$11,000. (517) 546-8376

SAVE NOW on name brand equipment. Ariens, Bolens, Honda, Lawn-Boy, Toro & Troy-Bilt. Saxton's Garden Center. (313) 453-6250

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ANTIQUE wrought iron fence, 4" x 8" high x 30' long. \$750. 313-834-7200, 810-477-1133

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

APALACHIAN FURNACE, wood-burning fireplace heater. Excellent. With case. \$200. (313) 397-9875

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\$15,055** \$205* 24 Mo.

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Extra Cab Closeout Special

V-6, air conditioning, automatic, all weather package, convenience package, security alarm, floor mats, plus extras. Stock # 9142T

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Sale Price \$21,495*

Save up to \$1500 Extra on all 1996 & 2 Tacoma's

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1997 CAVALIER RS 2 DR.

Air, p.l., cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, alum. wheels. Stk. #1105-13092

33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT

\$269*

36 Mo. Lease/36,000 Miles

1997 GEO TRACKER 2 DR. 4WD CONVERTIBLE

5 spd., AM/FM stereo, floor mats, all season tires. Stk. #TB660-13080

33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT

\$229*

36 Mo. Lease/36,000 Miles

1997 FLEETSIDE PICKUP

4 cyl., 5 sp. manual, w/overdrive, sliding rear window, front bench, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear step bumper. Stk. #T5201-13084

33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT

\$209*

36 Mo. Lease/36,000 Miles

1997 BLAZER 4 DR.

V6, 4 spd., LS pkg., cruise, p.w., p.l., AM/FM stereo cassette, premium suspension. Stk. #T5131-13085

33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT

\$339*

36 Mo. Lease/36,000 Miles

1997 ASTRO VAN

4 spd. w/overdrive, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l., AM/FM stereo cass., Dutch door. Stk. #T5156-13087

33 REMAINING PAYMENTS AT

\$379*

36 Mo. Lease/36,000 Miles

*All payments are based on 36 months / 36,000 miles with 10% activation charge plus 6% usage fee. 36 month lease with 33 remaining payments starting Feb. 97 \$0 down, \$0 due at signing \$0 out of pocket. Subject to FTM's Bank approval. See ad 12.5.96. All prior offers, coupons, discounts excluded.

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1997 LUMINA SEDAN

3.1 liter SFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic, 4-wheel anti-lock brake system, medium gray custom cloth, 60/40 seat w/ center storage, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-way manual seat adjuster, electric rear window defogger, granite metallic. Stock #9541

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Financing As Low As 2.9% APR

1997 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP

2.3 liter SFI V6 engine, 5-speed manual w/OD, rear axle 3.73 ratio, 4200 LB GVW rating, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-way manual seat adjuster, 4-way manual seat adjuster, electric rear window defogger, equipment group, granite deluxe cloth, apple red. Stock #9998

822 Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1992 - Dakota Club Cab 4x4, 102,000 miles, loaded, air, V6, Mini 59500. 810-247-8967

DODGE 1992 Dakota 5.2 Magnum V-8, dual cab, leather cap, automatic, all power, tilt, cruise, air, custom wheels, 2 tone white & gray, 111,900. 810-960-0611

DODGE 1996 Dakota SLT Club Cab, 16,000 miles, Tamarriff Advantage Package included, \$14,988

TAMARROFF
810-354-6600

DODGE 1995 Dakota SLT extra cab, V-6, automatic, air, loaded, \$13,995. STANFORD MOTORS (313)359-3600

DODGE DAKOTA 1996 - V6, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, \$11,900. (313) 255-0438

DODGE 1989 Ram 150 4x4 New, everything \$6995. 84,000 miles. 313-453-1550

DODGE 1993 F150, automatic, air, CD, 8 bed w/liner, dual tanks, hitch, tool box, 6 cylinder, 71,000 miles, good condition \$8800. 810-347-4872

DODGE 1996 F-150 Eddie Bauer Package, full power, only 6000 miles. \$14,995. (810) 333-3300

ALAN

DODGE F150 1997 - Short bed V-8 10,000 miles \$16,800. Call after 5:30pm. (810) 638-9310

DODGE 1995 F150 Super Cab, 4x4, 10,000 miles, loaded, low miles \$16,600. 313-513-6470

DODGE 1985 F150 XL Lariat, automatic, air, runs good, looks good, \$2,800. Call. (313) 522-3957

DODGE 1996 F-150 XL Lariat V8, automatic, full power, \$14,999. (810) 333-3000

ALAN

DODGE 1991 F-150 Lariat, 6 cylinder, 65,000 miles, loaded, tonneau cover, \$8200. (810) 220-1048

DODGE 1994 F-150 XL Loaded, low miles, like new! Private owner, Call 9.5 Mon-Fri. 313-513-7830

DODGE 1993 F-150 XL V8 auto, air, 71,000 miles, \$9,000. (313) 522-8437

DODGE 1995 F-150 4x4 XL Lariat 6 cylinder, Arizona truck, 4 speed stick, 1 owner, 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8500. (313) 522-8035

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1994 "Lightning" 5.8 liter, H.O. V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, 10,000 miles, \$16,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT, 4.0 liter, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, 26,000 miles. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1994 XLT Super Cab, 351, Trailer package, All options New tires etc \$11,700. (313) 591-7815

F150 1992 pick-up, super cab, 8 ft bed, 10,000 miles, 80,000 miles, very good condition, \$11,000.00. Ask for Joe. (313) 527-2896

F150 1995 4x4 Supercab XLT Lariat, Excellent condition. \$17,500.00. (313) 453-2820

GMC SIERRA SLE 1995 - Regular cab, 4 door, 4WD, cap, 100,000 miles, \$16,500. After 6pm 313-326-5219

GMC 1997 Sierra SLE 1996, leather, 4x4, 2-7/8 T, 70,000 miles. 313-525-3698

GMC 1996 Sierra 271 Off Road, Fully loaded, 4WD, 4yr 60,000 mile warranty, \$26,000.00. Call Steve 313-420-3043 page 313-793-7793

GMC 1995 SLE 1986 - 91,000 miles, Runs good \$12,000. (810) 348-1895

GMC 1 Ton Pick-up 1994, Dualy, \$14,600. HUNTINGTON FORD (810) 852-0400

GMC 1995 X-Cab, 350 AWD, step-side, 271 package, loaded, cap, 25,000 miles, \$20,750. 810-685-3017

GMC 1995 271 4x4 - Fully loaded, fiberglass cap, warranty, Mini condition. \$22,000. (313) 432-0180

NISSAN 1993 Pickup - V6, extension bed, white, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8200. (810) 360-4127

RANGER 1994 Splash 36,000 miles, Excellent condition. Hardshell box cover. \$11,995. 313-522-1676

RANGER 1995, Super Cab, XLT, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, asking \$12,750. (313) 729-1452

SONOMA 1996 High Rider Extended cab - Black, all toys, low miles. Must see \$22,500.00. 810-851-5766

SONOMA 1993 - Vortec V-6, automatic, loaded, 42,000 miles. Like new \$9200. (313) 495-0715

SUBURBAN 1988 Silverado, Fully loaded, good condition, runs great. \$6200.00. (313) 416-6831

824 Mini-Vans

AEROSTAR 1990, Eddie Bauer, extended, 75,000 miles, new tires, excellent. \$6500. (810) 305-5449

AEROSTAR 1991, extended, all wheel drive, 54,000 miles. HUNTINGTON FORD (810) 852-0400

AEROSTAR 1992, Sport, extended, very good condition, all power, air, new tires. \$6250.00. 313-427-2714

AEROSTAR XL 1994 - loaded, rear wheel drive, sealed Mocha Frost Like new. \$13,400. Possible trade. (810) 229-8887

AEROSTAR 1988 - XL, 100,000 miles, well-kept. Runs Great! \$2900. (810) 477-4272

AEROSTAR 1991 - Mini condition, original owner, 51,000 miles, many extras \$6400. 313-261-4723

AEROSTAR 1991 - XLT, Extended, 4.0L AWD, 84,000 miles, dual heat, air, loaded. \$6800. 313-397-5691

ASTRO CL 1993, extended, 7 passenger, dutch doors, all wheel drive, 84,000 miles. \$9300. (313) 397-4559

ASTRO 1987 CL, Navy automatic, air, high, good condition. 77,000 miles. \$4,000. (810) 545-4661

ASTRO 1987 conversion, very good condition, fully loaded, 106,000 miles. \$8,500. 313-467-3905

ASTRO 1992, Extended, all wheel drive, LT, loaded, 97,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$10,500. (810) 347-0825

ASTROVAN 1988 - Loaded, Excellent condition. \$3,800. Call. (313) 581-5321

CARAVAN 1994, automatic, air, stereo \$6999. (313) 455-5566

CARAVAN 1989 LE loaded, excellent condition, 3.8 automatic, 84,000 miles. \$4900.00. (810) 489-1480

CARAVAN 1991 LE - 3.3 V6, air, loaded like new. \$6500. (810) 680-0995

CARAVAN 1988 - 7 passenger, cassette, rebuilt transmission, 140,000 miles. \$1700. (313) 261-2048

CARAVAN 1989 SE-V6, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, 88,000 miles. \$5,000. (810) 305-5180

CHEVY 1990 Lumina APV CL - 3.1 V-6, book \$7975, trade in \$6100, 85,000 engine miles, seats. Loaded. Garaged. Excellent condition. \$5995. 517-548-2130

CHRYSLER 1993 Town & Country, air, tilt, power, am/fm with CD, leather, 4 buckets, loaded, 44,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. \$14,250. (810) 673-6436

824 Mini-Vans

CHRYSLER 1991, Town & Country, 4 Capt. Chairs, all leather, double air. Perfect. \$6500. 313-261-5562

DODGE CARAVAN 1995 6 cylinder, dark green, air, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette, 62,000 miles, \$10,500. Call after 3:00PM. (810) 349-8419

DODGE CARAVAN 1985 - 69,000 original miles, automatic, V-6, air, power, cruise, No rust. New w/out. \$3200.00. (313) 427-1885

DODGE CARAVAN 1992 SE, V6, 7 passenger, twilight blue, \$7600.00. (313) 427-0470

DODGE CARAVAN 1990, V6, air, new tires/brakes, original owner, great condition. \$5600. 313-420-3142

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 1989, air, cassette, \$4500.00. (313) 534-2114

DODGE 1993 Grand Caravan SE, air, 83,000 miles, new tires, excellent shape, \$9,500.00. 810-443-5375

DODGE 1992 GRAND CARAVAN 1992 LE, loaded, 7 passenger, quad seats, 101,000 miles. Good condition. \$6500.00. (810) 851-1233

FORD AEROSTAR 1995 XLT - 4x4, 2 tone, Loaded Under 30,000 miles. \$15,500. (313) 402-8080

FORD WINDSTAR 1995 GL - 4x4, 11,000 miles, plum, gray interior, 3.8 V-6 automatic, over-drive, preferred equipment package. New. \$21,935. Asking \$13,000. (313) 453-5741

GMC 1995 SAFARI, SLE, dutch doors, 7 passenger, 39,000 miles, \$15,500. must see. 810-375-9267

GRAND CARAVAN LE - 1992, Excellent condition, Teal Blue, Quad seats, 77,000 miles. \$8600. 313-453-2099

GRAND CARAVAN 1993, LE, loaded, highway miles, good condition. \$11,000. (810) 395-6867

GRAND CARAVAN 1993 - LE, Long version, cruise, ABS, air, power locks/windows/seats. 42,000 miles. \$13,000. (810) 788-1530

GRAND CARAVAN, 1991, 93,000 miles, new transmission, brakes, tires, struts, battery. Red. Good condition. \$6900. (810) 347-1276

GRAND VOYAGER 1994 SE, 67,000 miles, chld seats, clean, \$10,500. 313-273-7374. Eves 810-647-6529

LUMINA 1995 Mini van, room for the family on the go! PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

MERCURY 1996 Villager GS - 7 passenger, loaded, assume 6 mo lease or asking \$15,500. ***SOLD***

TOWN & COUNTRY 1992 - AWD, 68,000 miles, loaded, \$12,750. (810) 626-0297 or (810) 258-1763

826 Vans

PLYMOUTH 1996 Grand Voyager, all new body. Voted best mini van. As low as \$17,990.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1995, many options, 91,000 expressway miles. \$7900. Ask for Brian Stein. \$7900. 313-946-0040

SAFARI 1988 SLE - V6, loaded, 7 passenger, trailer hitch, 111,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (810) 363-3666

TOWN & COUNTRY 1993 - loaded, hwy miles, New brakes, tires, engine. Excellent. \$13,000. (810) 477-5573

826 Vans

TRANSPORT 1994 SE, Loisa extra, very reliable. Call for special extra price!

PANIAN CHEVY
(810) 355-1000

TRANS SPORT 1994 SE - loaded, 7 seat, power windows/locks, air, tint, cassette, \$13,850. 810-814-0602

VILLAGER 1993 GS - Excellent condition, well maintained, \$11,000. Call. (810) 788-9039

VILLAGER, 1995, GS, loaded, rear heat/air, 42,000 highway. \$14,900. (810) 449-6222/ 810-476-6460

VOLKSWAGON 1993 EURO GL, burgundy, air, 43,000 miles, Must see \$14,000.00. (810) 674-9368

826 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 134,000 miles, runs good, \$1,900 or best offer. 313-951-2968

ASTRO 1995 Conversion, Loisa room, low price. Only \$18,490. PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

ASTRO 1994 - Extended, conversion, TV, video cassette player, many other extras, 33,000 miles. \$15,000. Call. (313) 981-2914

ASTRO 1993, extended, excellent condition, \$7000 miles, trailer package. \$12,500. (313) 422-8197

ASTRO 1988 - 8 passenger, full power, automatic, red, 128,000 miles, air, \$5500. 810-646-8438

CARGO VANS (2) 1989 - \$5500. 1992 - \$6500. HUNTINGTON FORD (810) 852-0400

826 Vans

BLAZERS, 7 in stock, 1994's and up. 810-348-7000

AMT
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CHEVY - 1992 Conversion Van, Short style, 4.3 L engine, \$10,000 or best. 313-281-1478 or 810-474-3378

CHEVY 1993, Extended Astro, all wheel drive, 24,000 miles.

AMT
810-348-7000
Grand River, Nov

CHEVY 1984 20 Series - Runs good, \$800 or best offer. Evenings. 810-352-8908

DODGE 1985 Conversion - like new, new 318 engine. No rust. Very very clean. \$3600. (313) 285-4571

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan, Tamarriff Advantage Package included. \$3588.

TAMARROFF
810-354-6600


DODGE 1992 Ram 250 Mark III Conversion Van - V8, 72,000 miles, loaded, very clean, \$9,300. (313) 453-4399

E-150 1990 Conversion van, must see! High-top, all leather, asking \$12,000.00. 313-422-5199

FORD 1989 Cargo Van - E150, 124,000 miles, good condition. \$2950. (810) 852-1998

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Stk. #97F92. All wheel drive, 5.0L V8, electronic automatic, O.D., dual air bags, power moon roof, running boards, dual power seats, power windows/locks, pkg. 655A.

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Refundable Security Deposit... \$425
Cash Due At Signing..... \$824

Or Make One Advance Payment of \$7,752*
Destination Included in each Payment

'97 Lincoln Continental



Stk. #97D69. 32 valve V8, memory profile system, all power, JBL sound with DSP, leather, 0 mileage demo program.

\$495*
PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS

Down Payment "net of lease cash rebate" ... \$0
First Months Payment..... \$485
Refundable Security Deposit.. \$525
Cash Due At Signing..... \$1010

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1997 TAURUS GL

LIST \$20,860
SALE PRICE \$15,872

24 Month Lease \$186 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment pkg. 204A, group 1, speed control, front/rear carpeted floor mats, particulate air filtration system, group 2, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stock #70738



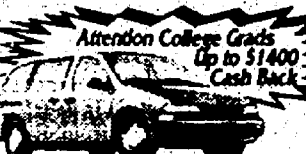
OVER 80 TAURUS IN STOCK! UP TO \$900 CASH BACK!

1997 WINDSTAR WAGON

LIST \$20,860
SALE PRICE \$16,499

24 Month Lease \$217 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment pkg. 469A, air conditioning, CFC free, windows all around tint, cruise wheel cover, power convenience group, power power windows/locks, electric mirrors, electric windows, power windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette/radio, 3.0L engine, 4 speed auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW, Stock #71025




1996 THUNDERBIRD LX

LIST \$19,215
SALE PRICE \$14,127

24 Month Lease \$207 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment package 155A, 1-84 option group 1, rear window defogger, steel aluminum wheels, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive trans, P215/70R15 BSW tires, front floor mats, dual spoiler, leather interior, front floor mats, dual spoiler, leather interior, front floor mats, dual spoiler, leather interior. Stock #62321




1997 F-150 PICK-UP

LIST \$15,655
SALE PRICE \$12,595

24 Month Lease \$136 Per Mo.

Standard series, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette, 4.2 L EFI V8 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, P225/70R15 BSW all season tires, 1.9L rated regular rate, 201 #1 PA, 1500VWVR 5550 lbs., sliding rear window, black rear mirrors, painted rear step bumper, poly-trail bench seat. Stock #71074




1997 CONTOUR GL

LIST \$16,970
SALE PRICE \$13,393

24 Month Lease \$197 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment package 225A, group 1, full length console, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, group 1, tilt control air conditioning, power windows, power mirrors, group A power door locks, speed control, LXL DOME 4 cylinder engine, five speed manual trans, P160/70R15 BSW tires, power windows, black floor mats, leather interior. Stock #71074




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1997 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4

LIST \$25,175
SALE PRICE \$21,523

24 Month Lease \$283 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment package 331A, sport trim, radio elec. prim. with cassette/lock, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, 5-speed manual O/D transmission, P225 DWH, all-terrain tires, 3.73 axle/ratio low, trailer towing package, floor mats, color-key carpet, step bar, luggage rack, coach captain's chairs. Stock #70744

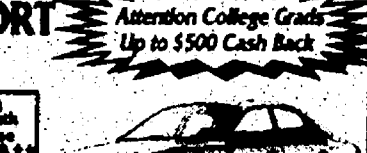


1997 ESCORT

LIST \$13,595
SALE PRICE \$10,499

24 Month Lease \$140 Per Mo.

Preferred equipment package 317A, Group 1, CFC-free air conditioning, driver's door remote entry, rear window defogger, 2.0L BFI engine, 5 speed manual trans, 160/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, front and rear, dual power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette radio. Stock #71077




1996 D'ELEGANT CONVERSION VAN

LIST \$26,472
SALE PRICE \$15,999

24 Month Lease \$141 Per Mo.

XL trim, limited service spare tire, painted rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI 4 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 BSW all season tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, front floor plates bracket, power steering, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette, full face seat belts, handling package, full vinyl bench seats. Stock #70861




Stk. #63236. Fully Equipped!

1997 RANGER XL

LIST \$12,110
SALE PRICE \$9,147

24 Month Lease \$95 Per Mo.

XL trim, limited service spare tire, painted rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI 4 engine, 5-speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 BSW all season tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, front floor plates bracket, power steering, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette, full face seat belts, handling package, full vinyl bench seats. Stock #70861



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LOWEST INTEREST RATES

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'92 TRACER LTS. Four door, automatic, air, full power.....	\$6950
'92 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP. Automatic, clean.....	\$6950
'90 STERLING. Four door, 44,000 miles, one owner, Loaded, automatic.....	\$6950
'92 TOPAZ. Four door, V6, automatic, air, all power, nice.....	\$6995
'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX. Four door, loaded, V8, extra nice! WAS \$9,500.....	NOW \$8450
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DEMTER FORD (313) 721-2600

TAURUS 1996 GL, automatic, air, full power. \$13,995

(810) 333-3000

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TAURUS 1996 GL 4 door, green, V6, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, \$13,995

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Only \$17,994

DEMTER FORD (313) 721-2600

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850 Geo

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854 Lexus

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(810) 358-8850	870 Saturn SATURN OF TROY Certified Used Saturns 40 to choose from 810-643-4350 http://www.saturnoftrroy.com SATURN 1994 SL2 - automatic, air, loaded, \$10,995 LES STANFORD MOTORS (313) 359-3600 SC 2 1994, black, loaded, leather, CD, sunroof, power locks, windows, excellent condition, negotiable, must sell, call 810-334-8578 SC 1991, 2 door, automatic, air, 100,000 miles, all power, blue, no rust, \$5,000. 313-261-5562 SATURN SL-1 1994, automatic, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$8,500. 810-549-4313	870 Saturn SL 2 1996, automatic, fully equipped w/anti lock & traction control, all power, good condition, 12,000 mi. \$14,500 best. 810-681-8287 SL1 1994, blue-green, automatic, ABS, electric power steering and brakes, \$7,500. (313) 953-1741 SL2 1995, goldstar leather, 5 speed, loaded and fun to drive. \$11,800. (810) 855-1308 SL2 1996, loaded, automatic, ABS, 11,900 miles, only \$14,200. (810) 373-8895 SL-2 1992, 43,000 miles, \$7,600, fully loaded, power sun roof, leather interior. (810) 680-0807 SL1 1991 - sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Must sell \$3,000 best offer. (313) 541-2864	872 Toyota CAMRY 1991, LE, V6, burgundy, sunroof, 78,000 miles, automatic. Like new, excellent. (810) 653-8994 CAMRY 1991 - 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette, 100,000 miles. New brakes/tires. \$4,900 best. (313) 261-5562 CAMRY 1993, V-6, XLE, red, full features, sunroof, spoiler, new tires, new brakes, \$15,000. (810) 340-7081 CELICA 1988 GTS - Red/black cloth interior, manual, sunroof, 85,000 miles. \$5,000. 810-737-2516 COROLLA 1993, 4 door, automatic, air, Tamaroff Advantage Package included. \$7,995. TAMAROFF DODGE 810-354-6600 CRESSIDA 1986 - Loaded 96,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3,300. (810) 474-2933 TERCEL 1992, 107,000 miles, blue, 4 speed, compact disk, excellent running car. \$3,200 ask for Chuck after 6:00 PM. (313) 455-3060 TERCEL 1991, teal, great condition, new brakes, very clean. \$2,950. (810) 643-8801	874 Volkswagen JETTA GL 1994, black 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, tilt steering, ABS, sport trim, sun roof, asking \$12,000. Paper. (810) 832-2773 JETTA 1991 GL, 4 door, Red, 5 speed, sunroof, air, 84,000 miles, very clean, \$6,000. 810-543-4681 JETTA 1996, GL, mini condition, automatic, power locks, sunroof, black/gray, under 10,000 miles, all service records & warranty, \$15,750 best offer. Must sell 810-584-3006 JETTA 1994, GL, 5 speed, air, power moonroof, excellent 15,000 miles. \$10,500. 810-652-9126 PASSAT 1993 GL - 43,000 miles, automatic, new tires, powertrain warranty. \$11,600. (810) 393-2123 PASSAT, 1995, GLX VR6 leather, loaded, 11,000 miles, \$21,300. 810-375-2193 SCIROCCO 1984, needs struts, brakes, & front turn signals, good interior, runs good. \$650 best. (313) 271-8422	876 Autos Over \$2,000 BLAZER 1986 \$10. New engine, new transmission, low pack, 30,000 miles. \$3,150. (313) 525-9647 878 Autos Under \$2,000 BUICK ELECTRA 1984, full size wagon, \$1,500, runs excellent. (810) 414-4556 BUICK 1985 SOMERSET - southern car, no rust, very clean interior & exterior, runs good, excellent transportation. \$1,200. (313) 453-2281 CAVALIER 1989, Wagon, 130,000 miles, air, cruise, good condition. \$1,250. 810-471-4542 CHRYSLER 1984 5th Avenue V8, automatic, all power, good condition. \$1,250 best. (810) 354-5714 CROWN VICTORIA 1985, new tires, exhaust, very good condition, no rust. \$1,500. Paper (313) 660-1799 ESCORT 1989, parts only, 2 new tires. \$300 best. after 5:00 SAAB 1985 900, silver, loaded, automatic, 5 speed, good transportation. \$475. 313-459-8226. 810-405-7326 PONTIAC 1985 Sunbird Hatchback, 5 Speed, good transportation. \$475. 313-459-8226. 810-405-7326 RELIANT 1983, excellent transportation. \$850 or best offer. 810-476-9966 SAAB 1985 900, silver, loaded, automatic, 5 speed, good transportation. \$475. 313-459-8226. 810-405-7326 THUNDERBIRD 1985, 86,000 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,700 or best offer. (810) 469-1480	878 Autos Under \$2,000 GEO 1989 Spectrum, high miles, needs clutch, clean, no rust. \$600 or best. Eves. (810) 547-6131 HORIZON 1987, 83,000 miles, runs good. \$1,600 or best offer. 313-981-2968 LEMANS 1977, 305V8, dual exhaust, 85,000 miles, runs good, \$750 or best offer. 313-210-5113 OLDSMOBILE 1985, Cutlass Brougham, body good, needs engine work. \$1,200 best. (810) 476-4340 OLDSMOBILE 1986 Cutlass Cruiser, 89,000 miles, AM/FM, air, excellent interior. \$1,500. 313 844-2320 PLYMOUTH - 1988 Sundance, 19000 or best. After 7pm. (810) 305-9349 PONTIAC 1985 Sunbird Hatchback, 5 Speed, good transportation. \$475. 313-459-8226. 810-405-7326 RELIANT 1983, excellent transportation. \$850 or best offer. 810-476-9966 SAAB 1985 900, silver, loaded, automatic, 5 speed, good transportation. \$475. 313-459-8226. 810-405-7326 THUNDERBIRD 1985, 86,000 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,700 or best offer. (810) 469-1480
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'97 INTREPID SPORT SEDAN FREE POWER MOONROOF, CD CHANGER, ALUM. WHEELS & ALARM INCLUDED W/LEASE  3.5 liter 24V OHC V-6, keyless entry, visor mirrors, decklid release, air, power windows/locks/mirrors, AM/FM cassette dual air bags, 4 speed auto. with overdrive, cruise, tilt. Stock #74030 Lease \$356.91** per mo. \$1,000 Down 24 Mo. \$312** per mo.	'97 NEON FREE POWER MOONROOF, CD CHANGER, ALUM. WHEELS & ALARM INCLUDED W/LEASE  3 speed automatic, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo, A/C, rear defroster and lots more! Stock #71042. Lease \$186.14** per mo. \$1,000 Down 24 Mo. \$140.87** per mo.	'97 AVenger FREE POWER MOONROOF INCLUDED W/LEASE  24V pkg., V6, auto., A/C, 16" tires & alum. wheels, pwr. windows, floor mats, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors and much more! Stock #72011. Lease \$272.32** per mo. \$1,000 Down 24 Mo. \$240.85** per mo.

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