Winter activities: Winter doesn't mean you have to be sedentary. There's plenty to do./A3

COMMUNITY LIFE

Music for children: Jaclyn Niedermeyer, 21/2, knows that Era laundry soap commercial on TV features the "1812 Overture," an appreciation of music she has acquired through the Kindermusik program./B1

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Music: Folk musicians find sanctuary at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe located in an old church in Northville. /E1

Art: Printmaking exhibition at the University of Michigan Museum of Art offers a peek at peasant life in France during the late 1700s, 1800s and early 1900s./**E1**

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Duo jail-bound

By Darrell Clem

A Detroit man who seized money from a car dealership worker making a bank deposit has been sentenced to a one-year jail term.

Kelly Irby, 28, also has been placed on two years probation by Wayne County Circuit Judge William Leo Cahalan after pleading guilty to felony larceny charges, a court clerk said Mon-

Accomplice Willie Brown Jr., a 26-year-old Oak Park resident, received a six-month sentence and two years probation from Cahalan after pleading guilty to the same incident, the clerk said.

The pair could have faced a maximum 10-year

prison term. The Detroit Violent Crimes Task Force arrested Irby and Brown following an Aug. 30 incident that occurred at 11:30 a.m. at the Comerica branch on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Merriman, in.

Westland. The arrest followed a tip from a witness who supplied a license plate number of a getaway van allegedly used by the two suspects, West-

land police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey has said. The incident occurred as an employee of Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia was preparing to enter Comerica to deposit an undisclosed

amount of money, Kubitskey said. The male employee had gotten out of his car in the east parking lot when one suspect seized his money bag and fled on foot toward a nearby condominium complex, police reports said.

A witness reported that the bandit fled to a Ford van being driven by a second suspect. Kubitskey said the vehicle was later traced to Irby and Brown.

Police arrested Irby at his residence, and Brown was captured while walking on a street, Kubitskey said.

Most of the seized money was recovered, he

During an Aug. 31 arraignment, Irby was iailed in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond, while Brown was held in lieu of a \$15,000/10 percent

Irby had been on parole for offenses of auto theft and larceny at the time of his arrest. Kubitskey said.

Mayor outlines goals for '97



He's not without political opposition, but Westland Mayor Robert Thomas is confident he will reach his goals in 1997. Goals include upgrading parks and improving emergency medical services.

BY DARRELL CLEM

In a year that will see him bidding for an unprecedented third term. Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has promised an ambitious 1997 agenda for improving parks, beefing up emergency medical services, correcting sewer problems and launching a Newburgh Road widening project.

Thomas, 46, also has pledged strong leadership for the 19-community Conference of Western Wayne, saying his new role as chairman will allow him to push for deeper involvement in county and state

Thomas' eighth year in public office promises to be among his busiest. As he leads Westland, assumes a regional leadership role and seeks

another four-year term, he is certain to draw criticism from longtime enemies such as former Councilman Kenneth Mehl.

Judging by recent trends, he also could come under attack from onetime ally Glenn Anderson, a respected council member who appears to be growing increasingly disillusioned with Thomas' leadership.

At the same time, Thomas appears to have gained support from some veteran politicians such as Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin, a former mayor who lost to Thomas in a 1989 election upset.

"I have made an effort to build

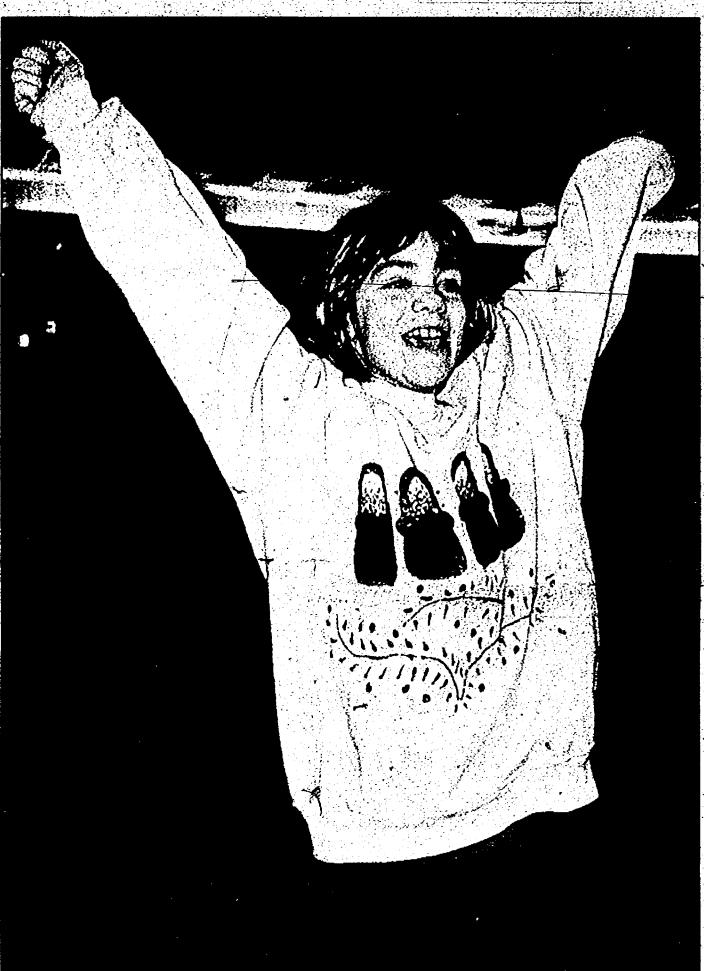
bridges with people who were perceived as my enemies," Thomas said Friday, during a one-on-one interview in his City Hall office.

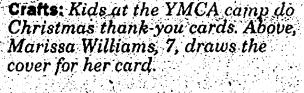
Thomas won a second term in 1993 with a landslide victory over challenger Charles Pickering, beating the councilman by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. But some critics, such as Mehl, say that Thomas' popularity. may be on the wane.

To be sure, Thomas suffered a defeat in August when Westland voters rejected a 1.5-mill tax levy for public safety improvements, part of

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Vacation elation







Game time: Ryan Lopez, 6, plays the freeze game with other day camp children.

Good bowler: Day camp participant Jackie Snyder, 9, gets a spare, something that's definitely worth celebrating.

YMCA day camp offers lots of fun for young

BY JULIE BROWN

Youngsters looking for something fun to do during vacation are finding it at the Wayne-Westland

The YMCA's day camp is being held Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, not counting Christmas and New Year's Day. The children, age 5 to development. Such traits as hon- weeks. esty, caring, responsibility and & Outdoor activities are also said Stacie Foy, camp director.

"We swim. We went bowling. We play games," said Foy, 23, a Garden City resident who plans to graduate in May from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. Puzzles,

13 or so, learn about character crafts and other fun fill the two

trustworthiness are emphasized, planned, weather permitting. "That's pretty much what we do all day," Foy said.

> There's little TV watching, A Disney movie is one option for it for the little screen.

About 20 kids signed up for this

year's camp. Sessions run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with care before and after stretching from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. Price of that care is \$1 an hour per family. Camp sessions are \$72 for members, \$82 for non-1 members per week.

"Most of them are working par-Joungsters, but that's pretty much ents," Foy said. "It's very useful for .

See CAMP, A2:

Students help needy

Adult education students at the Tinkham Center in Westland recently raised money to buy food for needy families, Westland Goodfellows president Jerry Smith said. Students Kenrontae Keith and Cristo Broadnax headed the drive to collect money from the student body. Other students who donated included Dave Codd, Jerome Cook, Bryan Cooke, Neijla Daniels, Cherie Duke, Jodie Grassel, Jack Hetu, Alecia Holmes, Nicole Hopper, Marcus Houston, KeKe Jackson. Ronald Legion, Rob Little, Armondo Martin, Carin McGraw, Jay Newcomb, Jerome Ross. Angela Stabile, Jennifer Traxler, Brandy Ward and Jennifer Wiper.

Credit union lauded .

The Michigan Credit Union League has pre-

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sented Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union a first-place award for the 1996 Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Award. The credit union's staff since 1987 has adopted Jefferson Barns Elementary School to provide assistance for the purchase of T-shirts for students passing exams and repairing playground equipment. The employees also provide Christmas gifts to more than 300 students.

Tree pickup

Residents are advised that compost and Sarah Voigt, Aimee Weber, Bradley Woehlke Christmas trees will be picked up on their trash and Megan Zehel.

day Jan. 6 through Jan. 17.

Students Inducted

Twent three Lutheran High School students have been inducted into the National Honor Society after being selected by the faculty council based for accomplishments in scholarship, leadership, service and character. They are Michael Baltz, Lindsay Bayush, Tera Bias, Philip Bossard, Jessalyn Bowman, Heather Chisolm, Farrah Davis, Andrew Ebendick, Jake Hatten, Sarah Hoffmeier, Ryan Moser, Sarah Nagy, Christopher O'Brien, Cheryl Polkinghorne, Ivan Popov, Christen Rae, Jessica Saskewitch, Lindsay Smith, Christopher Szarek,

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the mayor's Project 2000 plan.

Mehl and other critics view Thomas as vulnerable in 1997, but Thomas said Friday that he is confident of winning a third term.

"I feel just as confident about this election as I did the last one," he said.

Rumors of potential challengers aside, only one opponent, Dixie Johnson McNa, has confirmed that she will try to unseat Thomas.

"There's nothing or nobody that can talk me out of it," she said Monday. "I'm running for the people of Westland - to work for them and not for myself."

Regardless of how many challengers emerge, Thomas said he

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and his supporters will launch his re-election campaign in the spring.

"We will start campaigning early," he said. "We won't wait to see who the opponents are."

On Friday, meanwhile, Thomas outlined his list of goals for 1997 - a year that he said will see the quality of life continue to improve in Westland.

· Thomas will ask the city council to allocate as much as' \$250,000 for parks improve: ments. He wants to put new playground equipment in every park and install a walking/jogging path in the 22-acre Jaycee Park, at Wildwood and Hunter.'

 In another park project, Central City Park will receive a "playscape," described by Thomas as a "huge wooden piece of playground equipment" that can accommodate 50 to 60 children. The playscape will be built - probably around late August by community volunteers using materials and money raised from

• The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland will become fully operational this year, allowing the city to boast one of the area's best libraries.

• A project to widen Newburgh Road from two lanes to five south of Cherry Hill to Avondale - will be launched, along with plans to move the road under the C&O railroad tracks. The \$10 million project, boosted by federal grant dollars, won't be completed until 1998. A temporary two-lane road will be built to accommodate traffic during construction.

 A combined sewer overflow project will begin this spring in an area bounded by Merriman, Farmington, Ann Arbor Trail and Joy Road. A \$10 million project being bonded by the city, it is mandated by the Clean Water Act. Thomas said. The reason: Major storms cause the sanitary sewer and stormwater systems

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to mix, releasing sewage into the Rouge River.

• The city's Downtown Development Authority will see minimal advances, with the potential for trees being planted along the stretch of Ford Road through Westland: Most DDA efforts to spruce up buildings along Ford and Wayne roads won't occur for years, however.

"In five to 10 years, it will be one of the most important things happening in the city," Thomas

 An Advanced Life Support program will be launched - likely by early February - that will place paramedics at two of the city's four fire stations. Fire Chief Michael Reddy has said the plan is certain to save lives.

Thomas had hoped to place paramedics at all four fire stations, but voters' rejection of the 1.5-mill public safety tax in August forced officials to scale back plans for now. Paramedics will respond from five stations at Ford Road and Carlson and on Palmer west of Merriman.

 A community police program will remain in the Norwayne neighborhood, roughly bounded by Palmer, Merriman, Glenwood and Wildwood. Two officers will continue to work out of the Dorsey Community Center.

Efforts to expand the community police program - hampered by the public safety millage defeat - could improve if the city is able to secure grant monies, Thomas said.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

swim every day.

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them. The kids have fun while The swimming pool at the they're here."

Last week included a trip ta> Town 'N Country Lanes for bowling. This week features a trip to

Caesarland for pizza and fun. Foy, who's worked on the camp for about 3 1/2 years. Several others work on the camp, and

> mer day camp, as does Foy. For information on YMCA programs, call 721-7044.

YMCA is particularly popular.

Foy said, and the day campers

"I've been here for a while, so I

have a lot of experience," said

also help out at the YMCA sum-

'I've been here for a while, so I have a lot of experience.'

> Stacie Foy -camp director

Lots of

style: Brooke Cooper, 6, bowls dur-

ing a YMCA

day camp

session.



Top form: Matthew Miller, 9, watches his bowling ball make its way down the lane. -



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Like fly-

Balancing act: "I think it's kind of difficult," said 12year-old Marcus Brown about his second time trying ice skating at the Redford ice rink after school let



Ski, skate, sled for winter fun

By Zachary Gorchow

STAFF WRITER Sharpen your skates, grease up your sled and break out your

ski equipment. With winter officially under way, area parks and recreation departments are offering a variety of cold weather recreation to local residents, including ice skating, skiing and sledding.

Programs range from familyoriented activities to those that allow older students to have fun ! without having mom and dad tag

along with them. Canton Township features a family skate night on three outdoor ponds behind the Canton Administration Building, said Bob Dates, Canton Parks and Recreation supervisor.

The area is in Heritage Park, off of South Canton Center Road, between Ford Road and Michi-

gan Avenue. One pond is for hockey and the others are for open skate.

The ponds get "into the hundreds" of skaters on an evening with good weather, Dates said. Hot chocolate and cookies are served and the event is free toanyone from the area.

"It seems like any family activity here in Canton is very popular," Dates said. "There are so

many young families in Canton." Depending on ice thickness, skating will begin Jan. 23 and

run through February. Bring your own equipment and

skates.

Young skiers who aren't old enough to drive or don't have access to a car can make it to the slopes without having to rely on their parents.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a weekly bus trip to Alpine Valley Ski Resort in White Lake for students 13 years and older on Friday evenings through February, depending on weather condi-

tions, Dates said. The bus is usually packed, he said. Area students like the program because local ski clubs primarily ski at Mount Brighton Ski Area, he said.

"A lot of teenagers in this area like to ski and snowboard," he said. "(Alpine Valley's) a different scene, something new."

Students from throughout the

area are welcome to participate,

with a cost of between \$20 to \$30

per week depending on whether you rent equipment, which is available at the ski lodge. . Ice skating enthusiasts who

Open skate: 11-year-old Jamie Weston ice skates during an open skate at the Redford ice rink.

prefer the smoothness of an indoor rink to the choppiness of a frozen pond can glide across the ice at the Redford Arena.

Bob'Proudfoot, a retired Redford resident, said he began skating regularly after he had a

mild heart attack in 1990. "The best thing I could do was exercise," he said. "So I asked (my doctor) if I could skate — it was something I used to do as a

youngster." Although Proudfoot joked that his hockey days were "long gone," he said he still loves to

skate. "It gets your heart rate up fast and it beats riding a stationary

bike - that is so boring," he

Nicole Loar, 11, came to the Redford Arena with her fellow Safety Patrol members from Redford Union's Roosevelt Elementary School as part of a pre-

winter vacation field trip. Although some of the students were making their first attempt at ice skating, Loar said she sometimes skates on a rink behind her house. She said she likes skating because of the variety of stunts one can perform, or

at least attempt. "I like all the tricks you can do, like turning and trying to stop," she said.

The arena offers open skating

most days through Jan. 5. Skat-

ing times vary depending on the

For a schedule, call the arena's hotline at 937-2757. The facility is off of Beech Daly Road, between I-96 and Plymouth

Livonia's Eddie Edgar Sports

Arena also offers open skating to

the public. Kathy Ortiz, a Canton resident, visited the arena for the first time Monday with her fami-

"It seems to be well-situated in a nicer area and better lit," she said. "It looks like the facility is

kept neater and cleaner." The arena's regular open skate times are from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Some specials that the arena is sponsoring include: a hot dog, pop and skating pass for \$2.50 from 1-2:45 p.m. Friday and Jan. 17; a discount skate for \$1 from 3-4:30 p.m. Jan. 11; and a family skate for \$2 per family from 4-5:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

There is a 5 person limit for each family. Additional skaters must pay an extra 50 cents each.

The arena does not rent skates.

It is near Lyndon and Farmington roads, between Five Mile Road and I-96.

Livonia also has cross-country skiing at three golf courses -Fox Creek Golf Course, Whispering Willows Golf Course and Idyl Wyld Golf Club.

Skiing is open when weather permits. For ski conditions, call 261-2260.

For those who lack the agility to skate or ski without fear of taking a nasty tumble, they can turn to an old fashioned sled to

enjoy the season. In Farmington, sledding is available at "Shiawassee Hill" on Farmington Road just north of Shiawassee Street, said Paul Smith, assistant director of public services.

Andrew and Ryan DeFilipi, 9 and 7, braved a recent cold snap with their dad, Terry, barreling down the thin, crusty layer of snow on Shiawassee Hill.

Ryan said he liked the hill because it allows sledders to catch a little air.

"I like to jump ramps," he said.

Despite the night's subzero

windchills, Terry said it would

take more than frigid weather to dampen his sons' resolve. "It's pretty chilly — that won't stop them though," he said. Smith said the city also is

planning to have outdoor skating in City Park when the weather becomes cold enough. Skating will be open daily from 9 a.m. to

10 p.m., weather permitting.

For those who enjoy cross-



ing: Karen: Fitzgeraldworks on her skating form at the Redford ice: arena, saying: ice skating. is "like flying without an airplane."

country skiing, Farmington Hills offers one of the area's more popular courses at Heritage Park. It is a different facility than the Heritage Park in Canton Town-

ship. The park, between 10 and 11

Mile roads off of Farmington Road, has 4 miles of trails with varying terrains, said Andrew Lang, Farmington Hills recreation superintendent.

"The terrain at Heritage Park allows for a change of pace," he \$3 for each additional hour.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL said. "It's the complete package

for cross-country skiers.' Skiers who need to rent equipment can do so at Heritage Park. on weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at cost of \$8 for 2 hours and



Skate, ski at local facilities Here's a rundown of more ■ Jan. 3 — 9:50-11:50 a.m., In Garden City:

places to skate and cross-country ski im the area. In Plymouth: The Compuware Arena is

opening up its new facility to the public for skating and drop-in hockey. Skating is from 9:10-11 a.m. seniors and 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays and Sundays from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. Rates are: \$4 per person and \$2 for children under 4 and for

Hockey is from 7-8:50 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Mondays,

seniors. Skate rental is \$2.

Wednesdays and Fridays. The charge is \$7 per player. Goalies can play for free.

The Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena has holiday skating times and special rates. Times students under 17 and \$3.25 for

noon to 1:20 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. ■ Jan. 5 — noon to 1:20 p.m. and 1:30-2:50 p.m.

Rates are: City residents - \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$1 for

Non-residents - \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$1 for seniors.

Skate rental costs \$1.25. At the Westland Sports Arena, regular times are:

Monday through Friday --noon to 1:45 p.m. ■ Saturday and Sunday — 1-2:45 p.m.

Weekday rates are: \$1.75 for students under 17, \$2.25 for adults and \$2 for skate rental.

The city's Civic Arena has

open skate sessions during the holiday season. Times are: ■ Jan. 3 — 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-

8:45 p.m. Weekday rates for 1-2:45 p.m.

sessions are: \$1.25 for children and \$1.75 for adults. All other sessions are: \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Skate rental is \$1,50. Additional cross-country ski-

ing can be found at Maybury State Park, which is off of Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck The park has more than 10

miles of groomed trails with varying degrees of difficulty. Call Weekend rates are: \$2.75 for (810) 348-1190 for ski conditions.

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Health insurance bills OK'd

BY TIM RICHARD SYAFF WRITER

A compromise package of health insurance bills provided "a positive note" for state Rep. John Jamian as he closed five years in the Michigan Legisla-

"I left tonight knowing that we restored the people's rights regarding health care and insurance providers," said Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, as the lame-duck Legislature shut down. Jamian, 42, didn't seek reelection.

The Health Insurance Association of America, at blistering odds with Jamian for months over the package, praised Senate efforts to reach a compromise that wouldn't drive up individual health insurance contract price.

""The bill now avoids the significant rate hikes the Housepassed legislation may have caused," said HIAA.

Democratic Reps. Sharon Gire of Macomb County and Laura Baird of Okemos called "this bipartisan and historic legislation a win-win situation." Senate

majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, praised it as pro-consumer legislation.

The House on Dec. 11 concurred in Senate amendments to the five bills by overwhelming votes ranging from 101-0 to 96-5. Voting no most often was Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, All other area lawmakers

voted yes. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign House Bills 5570-74.

Jamian's first goal was to require insurers to cover "preexisting conditions" of an individual under a group policy. "Preexisting conditions" include such ailments as diabetes, hypertension and heart problems.

His second goal was to allow insurers to exclude an individual buyer from coverage of a preexisting condition for six months.

Critics of health insurers, such as Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, accused them of "cherry picking" good risks on which they could make money.

Small business critics of the bills said uninsured people often demanded coverage the day before they were due for an assuming the policy.

organ transplant.

Jamian said the package, as passed, still calls for full disclosure of information by insurance companies "in plain English" and permits denial of coverage for preexisting conditions only in limited instances.

"The main focus of the legislation is intact," said Jamian, chair of the House Health Policy Committee. "Patients now will have everything they need to make informed decisions about which insurance plans are best for them and their families.'

The Michigan Health and Hospital Association gave this outline of the package:

 HB 5572 permits thirdparty insurers with group policies of more than 50 members to deny coverage for persons with pre-existing conditions for six months if the person had been diagnosed or treated in the previous six months.

• For individual or small group (2-50 members), coverage could be denied for 12 months if treatment for the condition had been received six months before

• HB 5571 and 5573 prohibit the Blues and health maintenance organizations (HMOs) from excluding coverage for preexisting conditions for persons covered under group policies; but they allow a six-month exclusion for non-group policies if treatment was received six months prior to enrollment.

Health insurers said they have long practiced "guaranteed renewability" of health policies, "and this provision will put that practice into law."

Insurers said the bills "shorten the time insurers can look back in determining preexisting conditions that can be excluded from coverage as well as the time that conditions can be excluded after a policy is in

Insurers predicted the limit on excluding preexisting conditions "may require some insurers to raise rates," but won't cause the significant price increases that may have been caused by the original House bills.

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Make a date to attend "Health Yourself — 1997" between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 22 in the college's Waterman Center. Admission is free; some screening tests require a fee.

Several area health organizations will have displays and testing available to provide information on health issues. The United Health Organization will provide Health-O-Rama screening, including blood pressure, height and weight, cholesterol-kits for \$10, 22 profile blood screening for \$22 and prostate specific antigen screening for \$25.

Flexibility and strength testing and blood pressure screening will be offered by the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Schoolcraft College's physical education department will provide free body fat composition screening. The college's culinary arts students will provide free tastings of heart-smart cooking. Town and Country Eyecare will provide free vision acuity screening and UV testing. Anew Therapeutic Massage will give free mini-massages and information on massage therapy.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft. College's Health Service at (313) 462-4400, ext. 5050. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275. Free parking is available in the north parking lot.

Learn how to win government contracts

The federal and state governments purchase billions of dollars in goods and services each

People can learn to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government contracts by attending the Government Contracting Seminar offered by the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College.

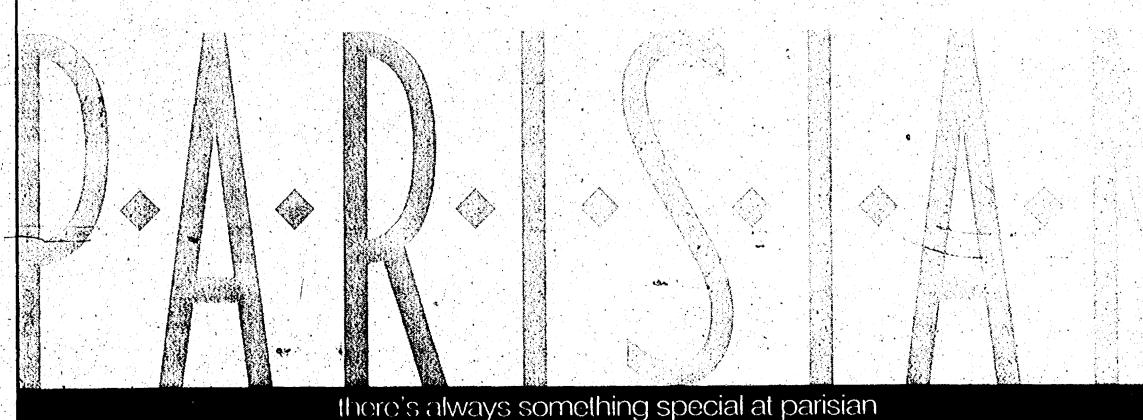
The seminar will be offered on Jan. 9 and Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Topics include the philosophy of government purchasing, requirements of committed contractors and services and resources available to small businesses entering the govern-

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Friends group has tips for homeowners with septic tanks

The Friends of the Rouge recently released a fact sheet for the public about septic systems, maintenance and problems that can be caused by those

The report is part of the federallyfunded Rouge River Wet Weather

Demonstration Project.

· Here are excerpts from that tip sheet: Septic systems are waste water treatment systems that use septic tanks and drain fields to dispose of sewage in the soil. They are typically used in rural or large lot settings where a sanitary sewer is not available.

When a septic system is correctly located, adequately designed, carefully installed and properly managed, it will act as a waste disposal system that is simple economical, effective, safe and environmentally sensitive, according to the Michigan State University Extension Service.

A septic system is usually made up of a septic tank and a drain field. The septic tank generally is constructed with reinforced concrete, is buried and watertight. This tank receives untreated household waste. The drain field consists of a series of perforated pipes, which distribute the liquid from the septic tank to the surrounding soil. .

Even though the best designed and

installed system eventually will fail, proper maintenance will ensure a longer lasting waste disposal system.

A failure of a septic system can cause serious problems. Sewage can pond on the ground near the drain field or back up into buildings. Animals and people can become ill from contact with these discharge

Pollution may enter surface waters and shallow drinking water supplies. In addition to public health concerns, there are costly repair bills to repair or replace the system.

How septics work

Waste material from the house enters the septic tank where:

- Heavier solids settle to the bottom and form a sludge layer.
- Lighter wastes such as oil and grease rise to the top and form a scum
- Between these two layers is liquid waste water.

When waste enters the tank, bacteria begin to break down the solid materials. This breakdown reduces solids, but also leaves a residue behind in the tank.

As time passes, this residue builds up, and must be removed to prevent it from entering the drain field and clogging the system. The center liquid layer flows

Septic tank owners should have their tanks pumped out by a licensed contractor once every two or three years.

slowly from the tank into the drain field. Perforated pipes allow the liquid to be equally distributed in a gravelfilled disposal field. Once the liquid reaches the disposal field, it soaks into

The soil acts as the final filter to treat waste received from the septic system.

Maintenance tips.

Have your septic tank pumped out by a licensed contractor every two or three years. Have the operator check to make sure a tee or baffle is located on the outlet of the tank. The baffle stops scum from floating into the disposal field.

Check with the health department if you are having problems. They can assist with operation, maintenance and design questions.

Learn the location of your septic tank, drain field and well. Keep a sketch of it handy with your maintenance record for service visits.

Divert other sources of water, like

roof drains, house footing drains, and sump pumps to lawn areas away from the septic system. Excessive water floods the system Keeping the soil in the drain field saturated and unable to adequately treat the waste water.

Take leftover hazardous household chemicals to your approved hazardous waste collection center for disposal. Use bleach disinfectants, and toilet bowl cleaners sparingly and in accordance with product labels.

Cut the grass over the disposal field. Shorter grass (about 2 or 3 inches) increases plant activity called evapotranspiration. This process removes nutrients from the disposal field through the root system and increases evaporation.

What not to do

- Don't enter a septic tank. Toxic gases are produced by the natural treatment processes in septic tanks and can kill humans in minutes. Extreme care should be taken when inspecting a septic tank, even when just looking in the
- Don't place heavy machinery or vehicles to park over or drive on the drain field.
- Don't plant trees or shrubs on the drain field. Plant roots can damage the

- · Don't cover the drain field with concrete, asphalt or decks. The area should only have a grass cover.
- Don't overuse a kitchen garbage disposal unit, or add commercial septic tank additives.
- Don't use your toilet like a trash can or poison your septic system and the ground water by pouring harmful chemicals and cleansers down the drain. Harsh chemicals can kill the beneficial bacteria that treat waste water.
- Do not flush coffee grinds, disposable diapers, sanitary napkins, cigarette , butts, fat, paper towels, dental floss, kitty litter, tampons, condoms, grease or oil, or hazardous materials, such as paints, thinners, oils, photographic solutions, varnishes, pesticides or old gaso-

Signs of a failing system

Your system may be failing if you notice one of the following symptoms:

- Sewage backup in drains or toilets. Slow flushing toilets, sinks or
- · Visible liquid on the surface of the
- ground near the septic system.

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DIA showcases film and video festival

The 1997 Michigan Student cial awards including scholar-Film and Video Festival will be-Saturday, May 3 at the Detroit Film Theatre in the Detroit sion (DAFT), a charitable Institute of Arts.

This festival is the only event of this kind in the United States which showcases productions from children in kindergarten through 12th grade. The major focus of the festival is to positively reinforce children's participation in film and video produc-

All entries are awarded with a certificate and medal. Selected age. winners also receive various spe- [In addition, handicapped chil-

ships. The festival is organized by Detroit Area Film and Televistatewide educational associa-

The festival is open to K-12 students from Michigan public schools, private schools, cable companies, community service organizations, or can be produced by children independently at home. Students compete in either the elementary, junior or senior levels, depending on their

against other handicapped children of their own age.

The festival is a juried event. Entries cover a wide range of topics and subject maters, styles and techniques--reflecting the unique and creative forces in today's youth.

Student entrants are given the judges' evaluations plus written suggestions on how to improve their production, as an educational support for their growth and development as student

dren may choose to enter their media makers. Many past festiprograms in a special division val winners have gone on to where they would only compete receive great success in the film and video industry, winning Emmys and Academy Awards.

If you are interested in getting more information about this event, would like a workshop presentation on student film/video production, or would like to see the 1996 festival award video, contact festival director, Margaret Culver, Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 48334 or call (810) 489-3491.



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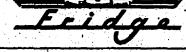
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Severe weather focus of poster contest

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness is sponsoring a Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest, open to all students currently enrolled in fourth or fifth grades.

The deadline to enter is Feb. 1, 1997.

Posters must emphasize the importance of being prepared in the event of Michigan severe weather, such as tornadoes, floods, snow storms, severe cold, lightning and thunderstorms, according to contest sponsors.

The first-place winner will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings bond; second place will be awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings bond; third place will receive a \$75 U.S. Savings bond and honorable mention will be awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings bond.

Posters must be 15-inches by 20-inches and submitted on quality poster or illustration Extries must be postmarked board. The work must be originolater than midnight on Feb. 1. nal and may be in any media. To enter, send posters wrapped with the exception of pencil, flat to National Weather Service, chalk, charcoal or glitter. All 6200 White Lake Road, White regarding flood, tornado and

posters will become the property Lake, MI 48386. of the sponsoring organization.

The artist's name, age, grade, home address and telephone number, along with the name, address and telephone number of the student's school, and art instructor (if any), must be lattached to the back of the poster on a 3-by-5 index card.

For further information, contact Gary Campbell at the National Weather Service at (810) 625-3309, ext. 726, or Lori White at the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies at (517) 482-1643.

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness was formed in 1991 to coordinate public information efforts

winter safety. The Committee includes representatives from the National Weather Service, Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police, Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, Michigan Emergency Management Association, Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, American Red Cross, Michigan Association of Broadcasters and WDIV-TV in Detroit.



Child recalled

Kolcraft, a manufacturer of child safety seats, has announced the recall of over 51,400 car seats.

The defective seats have crotch straps which are incorrectly installed.

Models affected are the Travel-About, Plus 5, Plus 4 and certain models of Infant Rider manufactured March 4-April 20, 1996, July 17, 1996, July 25, 1996 and Aug. 19. Also affected are the Kolcraft Travel-About, Plus 5 and Carters Travel 5 (nos. 13833, 13842 and 13852) manufactured May 1-Sept. 30, 1996.

Owners of these seats are instructed to call Kolcraft at 1-800-453-7673 to receive instructions on how to examine the strap retainer for proper installation and how to properly install the clip, if necessary.

Parents are reminded that cnilaren unaer 13 snoula be properly buckled in the back seat of vehicles with passenger-side air bags. Adult drivers should sit as far back from the air bag as comfortable and practical when driving.

Anyone wishing to receive more information or register a complaint concerning this recall campaign are encouraged to call the Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393.

Want to get in shape? S'craft has aerobic workouts

Schoolcraft College is determined to help you look and feel your best with an expanded program of aerobic exercise.

Starting Monday, Jan. 6 participants can begin an eightweek program of three times a week aerobic workouts, with the option of extending it for a second eight weeks in March. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$74. The second session begins March 10 and extends another eight weeks.

For those not quite so ambitious, a 12-week session meeting twice a week begins at 7:05 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3 or at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. A session meeting once a week for 12 weeks begins at 1:10 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

There are also 12-week programs of step aerobics meeting both one and two hours a week and aerobic/weight training, meeting either one or two hours each week. Fees for all classes are \$74 with reduced rates for

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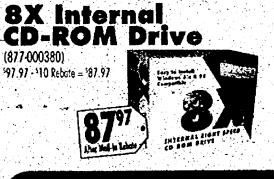
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field, even during dry weather. Often this indicates that an excessive amount of liquid from the system is moving up through the spil, instead of downward, as it should. While some upward movement of liquid is good, too much could indicate major prob-

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If you have any questions about the Rouge Project or information about septic systems and its relationship with the Rouge River, call the Rouge Hotline at

(313) 961-Q730.

Crafters can apply now for spring show at Schoolcraft Crafters of every ilk are category to maintain a balanced

encouraged to apply for a spot in the 1997 Spring Craft Show at Schoolcraft College March 8.

The show features about 150 crafters and attracts crowds of more than 2.000. The show is - show. juried, and a limited number of

exhibitors are accepted in each

representation in each craft. Crafters are asked to submit a photograph of their work with their application if they have not been accepted for a previous

The show features all types of handmade crafts including

painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass, leather and woodcarving.

The fee for a 12-foot by 12-foot space is \$80; a 10-by-10 space costs \$55; a 8-by-9 space is \$40 and an 8-by-4 hallway space costs \$40. Exhibitors who want

electricity will be charged \$15 for that service.

Applications must be received. by Jan. 10. To obtain an application, contact the Department of Marketing and Development at-(313) 462-4417.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day observed at Madonna University

Madonna University will cosponsor the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Observance on Jan. 20. The observance is organized by People of Livonia and there is no charge.

"The purpose of the event is to increase awareness within the community and recognize Martin Luther King's efforts," said Donna Pomerson, chairperson of

the observance. The flashlight observance will begin at 6:30 p.m. from the Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center, in Livonia, along Five Mile Road to the Bentley Center

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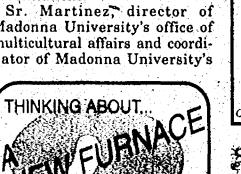
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Sr. Martinez, director of Madonna University's office of multicultural affairs and coordinator of Madonna University's



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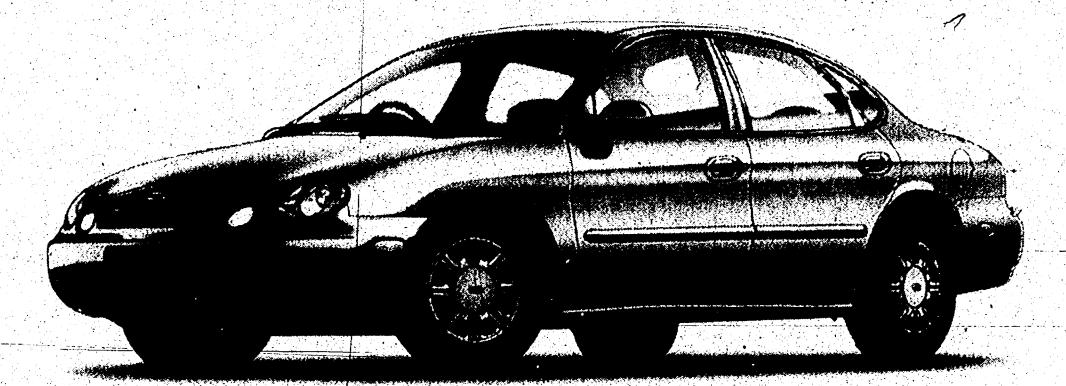


CORRECTION

On Page 2 of the January 2, 1997 One-Stop Shopping Guide, Frozen Alaskan Pollock Fillets were shown at 2 lbs. for \$1. The correct price is 2.lbs. for \$3. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our guests.

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CATCHING UP ON WHAT HAS (NOT) HAPPENED IN THE LAST YEAR:



For a decade, western Wayne County's system of state freeways, county roads and local streets has been deteriorating. Our Leaders in Lansing just aren't embar-

rassed by it. They would rather boast about "21 tax cuts" than about "21 worst road problems fixed." In the lame-duck session, the Legislature juggled a few million out of the Secretary of State's office for road and bridge work, but it was a fraction of what is needed.

So area cities like Plymouth, Northville and Novi have given up waiting and are voting their own bond issues and taxes to take care of city streets. Townships in western Wayne County are desperately seeking "their" share of county road funds. Lazy Lansing has succeeded in shoving the problem onto the locals.

It is a bad solution, but locally voted taxes may be the only way around the state's political quaking at the "T" word.



The state Senate passed one bill to allow a regional property tax for the arts. The House passed a different bill. The differences didn't get resolved before the

lame duck session of the Legislature adjourned.

Maybe it's just as well. The truculent
Detroit City Council refuses to surrender an
inch of political control over the Detroit
Institute of Arts, though the city provides
only a sliver of DIA's budget. Ditto with the
Detroit Zoo, which receives big doses of state
funds but remains entirely under Detroit's
political thumb.

Suburbanites, for their part, will be unwilling to pump tri-county money into a department of one city's government. Already suburban voters have coughed up more tax money for public transportation, county parks and two downtown stadiums. An arts tax would be a tough sell at any time, under any governance system. But the timing and Detroit's iron political hand make it especially difficult now.

A great opportunity lies ahead for the Big Four – Wayne Executive Ed McNamara, Oakland Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and whoever emerges from the Macomb County brawl.



The attack is still on against public schools by those who would raid the treasury for "voucher" money.

Meanwhile, western Wayne school officials have assigned themselves the

daunting task of getting a better deal on school funding. They say Proposal A helped rescue poor school districts in mid-Michigan but put a lid on increases for the former "out-of-formula suburban districts. As their revenues rise 2.7 percent per pupil each year, their built-in expenses for special ed and pensions edge up at 4 to 6 percent. Something has to give.

Keep in mind suburban districts no longer have control over their revenue streams by asking for more local property tax hikes. The state now controls the purse strings.

Officials in 10 western Wayne school districts operate through MAISL, the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation. MAISL clearly must make an alliance with Oakland County school districts and Ann Arbor, which have similar problems.

A good sign is that the state House of Representatives will turn over dramatically in 1998 as term limits kick in. New lawmakers are less likely to have the fanatical devotion to tax cuts that have characterized past deterioration of state government.



The big push for "court reform" was precipitated in large part by requests for more judges in western Wayne County, along with Oakland County and the Ypsilanti area. The

Engler Administration put a lid on adding ever more judges until judges are better deployed.

As 1996 ended, we were inching toward a single "trial court" system as the circuit and probate courts share more powers. The notion of having a separate criminal court just in Detroit clearly is no longer acceptable to the suburbs.

Meanwhile, State Bar leaders are probing "merit" selection of judges – a potentially vast improvement over blindly picking "name" candidates at the polls.

A good sign is that in 1998 we no longer will see people fresh out of law school winning important judgeships that call for courtroom experience as well as good report cards. State voters amended the constitution to require five years as a licensed lawyer before one can become a judge.

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ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Education problems

The problem with public education, in my opinion, is twofold. First, like almost every institution in our society it is competition-based. The typical argument is that without competition people get lazy and don't work it is also used as a way to categorize children.

I can't think of a better way than using competition in a learning environment to kill a child's love of real learning. A child begins with an irrepressible sense of curiosity and wonder. Formal schooling, instead of encouraging this, kills it.

The second "great evil" in public education is the grossly biased emphasis on left-brain thinking. We extrude our children through the modern mold of left-brain analytical thinking with complete disregard to their own preferred modes of learning, again robbing them of joy and self-esteem.

The primary purpose of public education is to enable the individual to lead an informed, happy, productive life. This includes preparing them for adult contribution to society (i.e., a job).

At this point, industry is ahead of education in changing its philosophy about learning and working. We are being given more freedom to do things in unique and different ways. Our training (classes) are hands-on, group-oriented, and process-oriented with brainstorming and encouragement to accept all ideas (and to evaluate later). Diversity is important in industry. Companies try to maintain a diverse workforce because they realize that this is the way to get fresh ideas.

Public education fails the child at the most personal level, teiling them that they don't know how to think and they are not as good as, or are better than, their peers. It fails the children at the professional level by not giving them the skills that industry looks for.

The kind of radical reform it would take to make public schools work would never be paid for by the public. All the more sad: We are training our children for despair and defeat.

The idea that there is only one right answer for a problem or only one way to learn is a dangerous lie. I wish teachers could get the support they need from parents and administration so they could have small enough classes and enough freedom to do their job the way they know they can and should.

Cynthia Agathocleous Canton

Party time?

on my first reading of the editorial titled.
"Tis the season for miracles" I assumed the author hit the eggnog a little early and feeling all warm and fuzzy, penned this collection of thoughts and sentences.

On my second reading, after a few shots, I could discern a message coming out; something about believing things will turn out for the better if we continue to believe they will (I think).

Anyway, no matter how much I drank, I could not figure out why the lady wanted to step into the Red Sea before it parted.

Party on, dudes!

'Janusz M. Szyszko Canton

Against 3rd code

am one of the several households in Livonia that will be affected by Ameritech's plans to keep the 313 area code when the company adds a third area code to the city in early 1997. And I, along with my neighbors also affected, am not happy.

Like usual, this is an example of a utility being able to do what it wants. Utilities, in general, are monopolies. Currently, we as citizens do not have a choice where to purchase our natural gas or electricity — or who our local phone carrier is.

Meanwhile, Ameritech is always guaranteed to make a profit, no matter how many area codes they make or how many residents they disturb. Therefore, my neighbors and I believe this matter will not be resolved by Ameritech and we are sitting ducks. There are numerous reasons why we oppose the third area code.

First of all, Ameritech claims that the three area codes are necessary because there are three "central service facilities" in Livonia. Why should this matter to the customers? Because it may be easier for Ameritech's administration, let's make a few customers inconvenienced?

We also don't believe it's fair that we'll have to call the pizza place across Seven Mile Road using a different area code and then a third area code calling our relatives two blocks to the west.

I have a pair of simple solutions. Divide up area codes fairly like a split down a mile road. People on the same side of the block on the same street should have the same area code. Is that too much to ask for?

And if the increase in beepers, cellular phones and fax machines are to blame for using up all the phone numbers, why not make them change their area codes? All beepers will now be 243. All cellular phones will now have the area code 714 (or whatever).

It's not fair to make businesses change their letterhead or categorize residents for the sake of making things simpler for the monopoly ... for Ameritech.

Neal Zipser Livonia

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What issues do you think the Michigan Legislature should address in 1997?

We asked this question et the Livonia Civic Center Library.



"I think they
need to take a
look at the environmental regulations. They're
kind of tax right

Susan Chase works in Livonia



"Fixing the roads, maybe."

Rosy Gronevelt

Plymouth



"School funding.
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Kenny Gallant

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"I think our roads are a scandal."

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Area groups on road to improvement

hie Michigan Legislature is stalled over a series of bills to curb urban sprawl. Luckily, local officials, business people and other concerned residents of established communities are not waiting around for whatever state lawmakers finally put together.

They are beefing up the quality of life in our older suburbs, making it. more desirable to remain or locate a home or business where culture and services already exist. One important way is by improving our roads, which has become an important benchmark in assessing quality of life.

"At one time, roads were just for traversing through the community," U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, said last week at a ceremony celebrating a new road beautification project spanning Southfield and Oak Park. "We've started looking at our highways as having to be pleasing to the eye and having to provide a better quality of

Telegraph and Greenfield roads will be upgraded with walkways, crosswalks, trees, shrubs and colorful

wildflowers thanks to \$525,000 in federal funds together with \$250,000 from the cities of Southfield and Oak Park. The Telegraph project includes the three-mile stretch from I-696 to Eight Mile. Greenfield will undergo 1.3 miles of beautification between Mount Vernon and Eight Mile.

It's probably no coincidence that both projects tie-in to Eight Mile Road. That's because the Eight Mile Boulevard Association has been hard at work since 1993 improving the 27. miles of that road, from I-94 on the East to I-275 on the West — in terms of both beautification and safety.

The road, previously a muchmaligned border between Detroit and the suburbs of Oakland and Macomb counties, is showing the results of the cooperation of the 13 communities and three counties along its route.

In its first three years, the Eight Mile association has generated more than \$700,000 for improvements through a combination of federal. state, local and private contributions. Their objectives include landscaping the median, reducing litter and blight, improving bus stop facilities;



Judith Doner Berne

coordinating police enforcement and crime prevention activities and helpring developers and brokers attract or expand business establishments.

Specifically, more than 30 businesses have improved, opened or expanded since 1993, according to Sharlan Douglas, EMBA director. "They've added three-quarters of a million square feet and a thousand jobs." The association has created a Business Advisory Council and an annual Eight Mile Clean Team Day to encourage businesses to clean and spruce up their properties. Working in cooperation with neighborhood groups, they have prevented the expansion of topless bars and closed

one bar outright.

And they urged the joint sweeps against prostitution that six police departments and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department conducted this past summer. Next up is creating 24 perennial gardens on the Eight Mile median from Grand River to Vernier at a cost of \$400,000. Five are scheduled for this year.

Not to be outdone, the Grand River Corridor Study Group was launched in 1994-95. Redevelopment plans for the sector from Eight Mile to west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, attracted about \$600,000 in combined state and federal grant money and city funds. Curbs have been replaced, landscaping and lighting improved and blighted property purchased and cleared. Still to come are improvements west of the West River Shopping Center to the Farmington bor-

Now plans have just been complet ed to re-beautify Woodward Avenue, Michigan's major artery. The Woodward Avenue Action Association begins work this spring on a mile-long \$93,000 pilot project from Catalpa to

Lincoln. Most of the money comes from two state grants.

Long-range, the association is seeking \$800,000 to beautify the stretch from Eight Mile to Quarton, says Will Hicks of Beverly Hills, who chairs the Woodward Avenue Action Committee. Beautifying the median is the number one priority, Hicks says. Redesigning parking, urging individual businesses to improve storefronts and assigning more logical addresses are also on the docket. The latter includes changing. the name of Hunter to Woodward and Woodward to Old Woodward.

Business owners and officials from Birmingham, Berkley, Royal Oak, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge and Ferndale are united in the effort to improve Woodward, Hicks reports. "It was felt that no other road was such a major representation of Michigan."

Roads are for moving along. It's obvious that many people and communities are involved in making them reasons for staying put as well.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers.

Welcome school changes or face stagnation

BY EDWARD A. SKOLARUS

eaders of private educational institutions must become aggressive and militant if charter schools, vouchers and schools of choice are to become a reality throughout the United States.

Recycled arguments, emotionalism and lack of rational analysis have hindered and deterred the implementation of this issue. Due to the nature of these institutions, pacificism reigns.

Lack of historical analysis has caused confusion and chaos among educators.

In 1791, freedom of religion guaranteed the right to worship as one chooses without interference from

Congress. The Supreme Court has interpreted this amendment as a guarantee of the separation of church and state.

I believe that the founders of this nation, who came to this country to be free from religious oppression, intended this amendment to prohibit Congress from establishing a national religion or church. The archaic decision of the Supreme Court must be reversed if the United States is to maximize the brain power of this country.

In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guaranteed "equal protection under the law." In 1896, in the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson, the Supreme Court ruled that separate

facilities for different races, as long as they were of equal quality, did not violate the provisions of this amend-

In 1954, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, the Supreme Court declared that separation is inherently unequal and thus gave birth to the Civil Rights movement. It is time for the Supreme Court to re-evaluate the issue of separation of church and Atate in light of 1996 and the future.

Education segregation exists today throughout the United States whether it be geographic or the economic status of the parents.

Why do we shackle our students to the school bell in the district in which they live? Colleges admit students

from other states and countries, but our students are confined.

Handicapped, alternative education and special education students might be able to attain maximum selfesteem and academic excellence if they had the choice to attend schools which specialize in these areas.

Public education has maintained a monopoly on education and now is the time to free parents and students.

Parents pay taxes and should have a voice in how their tax dollars are being spent and whether they choose to send their children to private institutions of learning should be a matter of right not choice. Taxation without representation has been the penalty for choice too long.

Charter schools, vouchers and schools of choice must become a reality if we as a nation wish to continue to be a world power. Educational opportunities must be available to all students regardless of school districts or economics.

Educational achievement and structure are directly proportionate to the greatness of that nation. Time creates changes in our society, but change is feared by people reluctant to change and pursue the status quo. Let us not fear change but welcome change, because without change there is only stagnation and decay.

Edward A. Skolarus is a retired

Cable company should adjust customer survey

f you read a stack of community newspapers, such as this company's, one issue stands out nearly everywhere. Although there are several cable television companies, most articulate folks hate the local cable firm, and for the same reasons.

Once they get the franchise, cable TV companies hike rates faster than inflation. And while people in different towns deal with different cable companies, we tend to cuss them out in the same language.

The thought occurred as I paid my own January cable bill. The notice said the cable company "has adjusted some of its monthly service rates." "Adjusted," my eye. The total bill is up 10 percent. The regulatory fee paid to the Federal Communications Commission is down 20. percent, from 5 cents a month to 4 cents, but the big ticket items are mostly up.

"Standard cable service" is up 42.1 percent to \$16.12. Combined broadcast basic and standard service is up 10.3 percent to \$26.42. And the addressable converter fee is up 18.9 percent to \$2.08. Some "adjustment."

The cable company added insult to injury by enclosing a customer survey. Here are some of the significant questions: "Have you ever spoken with one of our customer service representatives? If so, how would you rate the customer service representatives when you've called or visited our office?

"Have you ever had a technician come to your home for a service call? If yes, how would you rate our repair service?

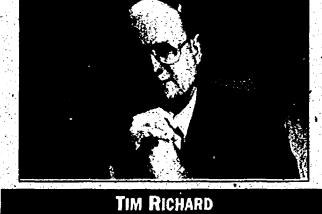
The survey is a phoney, of course, and designed by the company to make itself look good. Here's what an honest cable TV survey would ask:

We are raising our basic service rate 10. percent. Did you get a 10 percent pay raise this. year?

■ We are eliminating CICO, the Canadian public channel with its arts and drama programs, and substituting a home shopping channel. Do you approve? What do you think of the way we promote

high-price programs such as boxing matches or first-run movies on a pay-per-view basis? What do you think of the increasing numher of one-star and two-star movies shown on

premium channels? Do you suspect the net-



works are deliberately reducing their quality to prompt you to buy "pay-per-view," programming?

The cable company's alibi is that "costs" are up. What they hide is the fact that costs have two components - price per unit and the number of units (customers).

For example, suppose the price per unit is \$1 and the company has 10,000 customers. Its total cost is \$10,000, right?

Now suppose the unit price drops to 90 cents, but the number of customers rises to 12,000 as more homes are wired in. The total cost now is \$10,800, an increase, even though the price per unit has dropped. Do you see the little mathematical trick the cable company plays?

Moreover, in this example, the cable company's total costs have risen, but so has its revenue, even if fees stay the same. It serves more than 20 percent more homes. It switches from a commercial-free educational channel to one where it can sell sponsors, so ad revenue rises.

In short, the alibi of a "cost" increase doesn't & begin to justify a fee increase that's more than triple the rate of inflation.

Your impulse will be to call your local franchise authority, in either city hall or township hall. Will that do any good? Doubtful, because as I said at the outset, the handful of cable companies operate pretty much the same way.

What to do about it? I'm not certain, but I have this environmental book that I got for Christmas called "A Sand County Almanac." Maybe we all should read more. The price of a library card still is zero.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

of state and regional events.

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Entrepreneur: Dave Antil, a former Redford resident, has married new technology with good old rock and roll in his "Virtual Graceland."



Selling Elvis takes a new twist

BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Elvis lives!

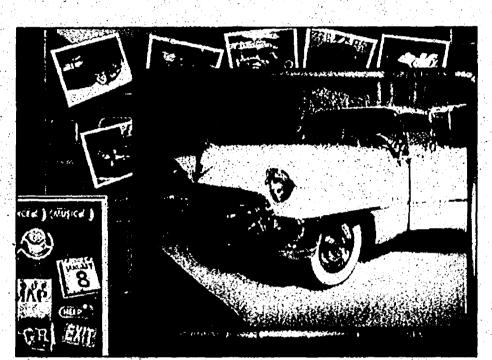
Thanks to former Redford resident Dave Antil, co-founder of Highway One Media Entertainment, a multimedia developer and publisher in Santa Monica, Calif., the king of rock and roll is alive and well in cyberspace.

"Virtual Graceland," a two-disc CD-ROM produced by Highway One for both Macintosh and Windows, puts the user in Elvis's footsteps for a personal tour of Graceland.

Viewers can use the mouse to scan each room and zoom in on over 500 "hot spots." In the trophy room, they can click on the famous black leather suit from Elvis's 1968 TV special. In the mirrored ceiling room, they can click on a jukebox and listen to "Heartbreak Hotel."

"When you go into a room you can either hear an actual tour guide tell you about the room or you can go on the 'unchaperoned tour' and really walk in Elvis's footsteps. That's where all the fun stuff is," said Antil.

Antil, a Catholic Central graduate, headed to California in



ing and cinematic arts and busi- left Highway One to establish a ness from Central Michigan Uni- new company, Pacific Ocean Digversity. He got his master's from ital. the University of Southern Cali- Marketing Elvis isn't new, but sion and movie industry until he revealed on CD-ROM is. co-founded Highway One in

the forefront of what's happening in the whole CD-ROM busi-

1987 with a degree in broadcast-ness," said Antil, who recently

fornia and worked in the televi- marketing Elvis intimately

"With this program you can experience Graceland and Elvis "I've trying to stay as close to in a way known to only a handful of people," said Antil. "With this technology you can hear

Elvis's recordings, share his conversations with family and friends, and go behind the scenes of his movies, tours and records. You can even see what Elvis saw as he looked out his windows."

The project, developed with Crunch Media over a period of about four years, is fully endorsed by the Elvis Presley Estate. "We are the official CD-ROM tour. Lisa Marie and Priscilla have both seen the product and love it. Priscilla opened up her vault of home videos," said Antil.

Since its release in September, the disc has selling quite well, according to Antil. "There's a real deep grassroots fan base. There's over 510 clubs in the world and about one million official fan club members."

Antil said die-hard Elvis fans will need about 20 hours to go through everything on the disc. den."

Virtual Graceland" is available at some local stores. It also can be ordered through Highway One Media Entertainment by calling toll free 888-ELVIS CD.

OBITUARIES

JEANETTE MARCZEWSKI

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marczewski, 84, of Garden City Monday at Santeiu Chapel followed by interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Marczewski had worked in food preparation. Survivors include sons Stephen Sr. of Garden City and Thomas; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

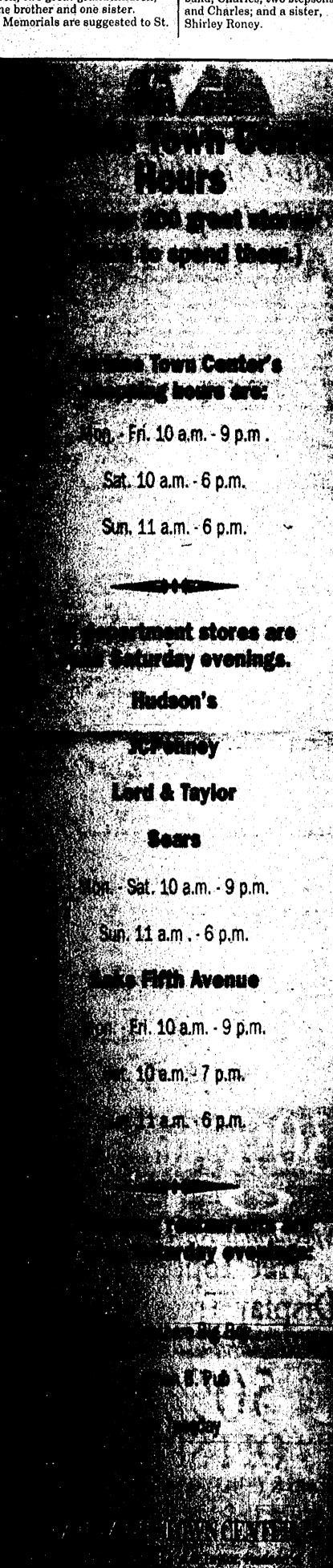
Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City.

MARGARET M. ROHRIG

Services for Mrs. Rohrig of Redford were held recently from the Charles R. Step Funeral Home and Divine Providence Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliot: Cemetery.

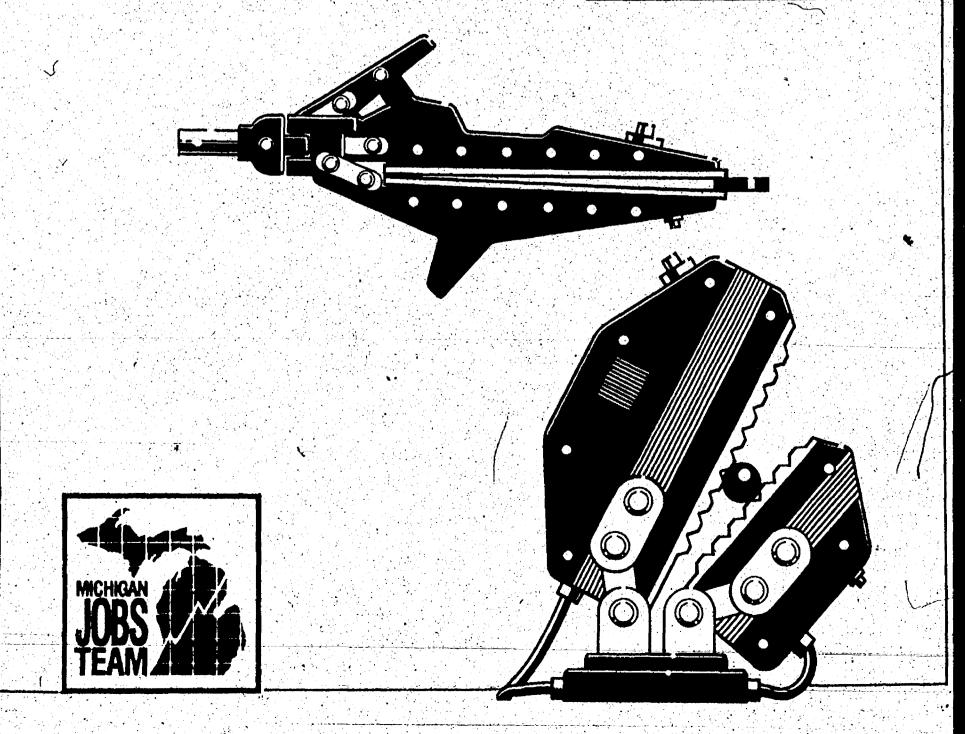
Mrs. Rohrig, 92, died Dec. 25 in Botsford General Hospital. She was born in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; two stepsons, Ted



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Pairitz and

Meg, 3/2, listen to the

sounds a tri-

angle makes,

while Cheryl

Niedermeyer

(photo below,

from left),

daughter

Kathy

Jaclyn, 2/2,

Fowler and

3, lend an

ear to hear

musical

son Michael;

notes during

their Kinder-

musik class.

Laura

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

You can call me foolish optimist

t some point in Peter Ustinov's life he said, "The point of living, and of being an optimist, is to be foolish enough to believe the best is yet to come." I wonder if Mr. Ustinov said that on a day like today, the second of January, the beginning of a brand new. year, when hope and uncharted waters and a year full of calendar pages stretched before him.

It'd make perfect sense if he had. It makes perfect sense to me, but then I'm one of those foolish optimistic types he spoke of.

Now, most of us fools know we are fools. Yet others insist on telling us how foolish we are, telling us over and over, getting madder at us at each retelling, and sometimes yelling at us for it. Such is the life of a fool. But beyond that, a foolish optimist is told he is devoid of sense, pain

The optimist, though, knows considerable pain and reality. It rains down on him, too, in buckets, but somehow he's equipped with a bucket for bailing it out and surviving the deluge. And he works really hard at this effort. The work is back-breaking and heart-wrenching and lonely. And foolish to a whole bunch of passers-by. But for the optimist, it's the only way to survive.

And that part, that it's-the-only-way-to-survive part, I know about.

I tried it the other way; it doesn't work. It's icky. Living on the flip-side of foolish optimism makes me grumpy, vindictive, jealous, bitter. It makes me think mean things about people and life. It makes me suspicious and judgmental of

When I experimented with this other way of looking at things, I didn't look for the good inpeople, because that's being optimistic. I looked instead for the evilness residing on the surface and inside people.

And yikes, it was there. And it was pretty easy to see it once I was in that flip-side frame of mind, the frame of mind I was encouraged to

See FAMILY ROOM, B2

Kids learn music the Kinder way



■ When Jaclyn Niedermeyer hears the Era laundry soap commercial, she knows it's the "1812 Overture," an impressive accomplishment for the 2 1/2-year-old music aficionado:

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Cheryl Niedermeyer has seen a definite increase in her 2 1/2-yearold daughter Jaclyn's appreciation in music since she began Norma Atwood's Kindermusik program.

"There's an Era commercial where they play the crescendo to the '1812 Overture.' Miss Norma plays that here in class and every time that commercial comes on Jaclyn stops what she's doing and starts dancing," said Niedermeyer of Detroit.

Kindermusik, taught at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton is a music program for children ages 18 months through 7 years old and their parents. Through singing, moving, listening, playing simple percussion instruments and creative activities, Kindermusik encourages musical instincts and fundamental skills.

Kindermusik was developed in 1976 by Lorna Heyga of North Carolina. Since its inception, the Kindermusik program has grown into an international movement with more than 2,100 teachers in the United States, Canada and 10 other countries.

"She saw the need in the United States for a early childhood development music curriculum," Atwood said. "She saw how advanced the German children were and how there were so many benefits from early childhood music further on down the line."

Heyga brought the program to the United States and redesigned it with colleagues.

"They put it to American folk tunes and developed further programs with it," Atwood said. "Originally it was just a young child program but now we start at 18 months with the beginning program," Atwood said.

Atwood, a Canton resident, heard about the class four years ago while teaching in Farmington Hills.

"I first found out about it in Farmington Hills when I was an early childhood music instructor teaching a curriculum I had developed," she said. "Someone gave me a brochure of Kindermusik. I went to the training and just fell in love with it. It's a marvelous program for little people."

3-stage program

The program is taught in three stages. The classes are one day a week and range from 45 minutes to an hour. The "Kindermusik Beginnings" class, which costs \$100 plus materials, is designed for children ages 1 1/2-3 1/2.

"The young classes are for parent and child," Atwood said. "We sing, we dance, we do rhythm instruments, we do finger play and creative movement. We use different types of instruments like the xylophone and the glockenspiel.

"We do a lot of rhythmic activities because what we're trying to do is internalize rhythm into the child, and also tonal patterns which are sung so they can start to hear pitch and they can duplicate it and repeat it and echo it.

Children ages 3 1/2-4 1/2 move on to "Growing With Kindermusik." The children are with Atwood for 45 minutes and then the parents come in for 15 minutes. In that class they

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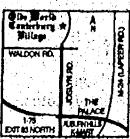
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learn larger concepts - highs and lows, softs and louds.

"We do a lot of imagination work, pretending that we're forest animals or that we're cats and mice or whatever," Atwood said. "They know that they are these specific animals by the sound of the music, so they can interpret the music and hear it."

The children also work with more of the rhythm instruments and more ensemble type work with rhythm instruments, Atwood added.

The three "Young Child" programs, which like "Growing With Kindermusik is priced at \$125 plus materials, come next. During those classes Atwood gets into the more technical aspects of music.

"We get into the theory concepts," Atwood said. "They learn about the music staff. They learn about music notations. They start to read off of music at

"Then we get a glockenspiel and they're reading their notes onto the glockenspiel which is then interpreted onto the key-

They also learn how to hear the music and compose music as a result of their knowledge of the staff and the notes and the placement of the notes on the

music staff, she explained. By the time children graduate from the class, they will have composed a composition and learned how to play it on the glockenspiel and keyboard. They are also into a lot of music appreciation and delve into different cultures around the

"We put it to dance, to singing, and to instruments," Atwood

Provides reinforcement

Along with teaching the children about music, Kindermusik reinforces the child's self-esteem, according to Atwood.

"It's amazing what comes from these children. The littlest ones come in here and they actually, start to rhythmically tap or clap and they actually sing out for us," she said. "It's amazing because some little ones like that are not really vocal yet; they especially aren't that coordinated yet

"Through the use of the rhythm stick or working with rhythm their confidence and their abilities are strengthened and they become quite the little musicians after awhile."

That's one of the reasons that Kathy Fowler of Plymouth Township enrolled her 3-year-old. son Michael in the program. She heard about Kindermusik from her sister.

They say there's a definite link between this and math," she said. "I think it's great for him to come here. Music is food for your soul. By taking these classes maybe he'll have the confidence that he wouldn't have had other-

Steve Thornburg of Northville sees his 3-year-old son Robbie get up and do things that he normally wouldn't do.

"Like singing, he'll get up and sing in front of people. He does it because it's normal here," he

Like Fowler, Thornburg says that the program will help Robbie develop his logical and sequential thought processes.

"I never made that tie to mathematics," he said:

Atwood hopes that the Kindermusik program encourages the children to start music lessons at Arnoldt Williams Music.

"We're trying to develop within the center here a conservatory program so it's basically starting with the early Kindermusik children and building into the piano labs and into the private-

Niedermeyer wants her daughter Jaclyn to be one of those children.

"I'm hoping this is something we can take to the completion,' she said. "As an adult, we don't have a lot of outlets. It's my hope that when she's an adult and she comes home from work that, she'll come home to play the piano or sing as opposed to going to the bar."

Professional career

Atwood is convinced that she was born singing. She started her professional training at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston as a special student in voice when she was 8 years old. Two years later she was singing professionally.

Atwood studied at the conser-

vatory until she enrolled in Northeastern University in Boston where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater and music. The former Ohio resident has appeared in "The Sound of Music" in Chicago, "No Sex Please. We're British" in Ohio with June Lockhart, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in New

Recently she has cut down on her performances to concentrate on teaching and directing the children's choir at First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor and the newly formed Rising-Star Singers. The singers is an "Up With People"-like program, designed for youths ages 8-18. Auditions will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 Canton Center Road, Canton.

"I really enjoy seeing the people around me achieve some success and to see them get out of performance what I always got out of it," Atwood said. "Music has always been my life. It's my passion. I've seen so many people who have worked with teachers who have made it a negative. I was compelled to go out there in the world and say, 'No it's a passion."

"You have to approach it that way and you have to love what you do."

For more information about Kindermusik or the Rising Star Singers, call Arnoldt Williams at (313)453-6586. It is at 5701 Canton Center Road, Canton.



Chiming in: The Kindermusik program lets instructor Norma Atwood share her love of and passion for music with the youngest of students.

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visit by several who live there.

how anyone can live there. Honestly, how can anyone LIVE there? I experimented, and I couldn't do it. I couldn't figure out how to actually LIVE like that, because what I wound up doing was existing. Day to day, going through the hours in rote fashion, forcing myself to believe that the best was not yet to come, that the best may have already happened or worse, that it just never does, ever, that folding clothes and scrubbing the floor and cooking spaghetti and washing the dishes was it and moreover, it meant nothing to

I forced myself to not be opti-Livisited, but I can't figure out mistic. It was unbearable. It wasn't living. It was robotic. Robots and machines have no faith, they have no optimism, and that's how I felt in this experiment.

> The experiment, the foray into this way of viewing life and living life, was at best unsettling. At worst, the experiment, had I continued it much longer, would nave produced a new me, a new me that saw life as joyless and hopeless and faithless and just not worth living.

> A life without optimism would be JOYLESS, at least that's what was starting to come out of this whole terrible thing. To not

■ To not look on the bright side, to not look FOR the bright side particularly when the bright side is next to impossible to see, took the joy right out of everything.

look on the bright side, to not indeed getting wet which meant look FOR the bright side particularly when the bright side is next which meant he was in the midto impossible to see, took the joy right out of everything. Like could only improve from that when Jack wet his times in four hours.

Without optimism that could only be viewed as hideous drudgery, but with a foolish dose of optimism, there could be some joy there, because a 2-year-old was wearing pants that were

he wasn't wearing a diaper dle of potty training and things

Being joyless was terrible, but worse than that, much, much worse, was finding myself teetering on the edge of FAITHLESS-NESS during this experiment. That was frightening.

After seeing that, after feeling that, I didn't just kind of go back to my old foolish ways of being an optimist, I RAN back, I leaped back. It was a leap back into faith.

Being an optimist is inextricably tied up with looking towards the future, towards the things yet to come, towards possibly good things, possibly amazing things, yet to come. That's where faith comes in, because that's all ment for Karen Meier, a Ply we have where the future's con-

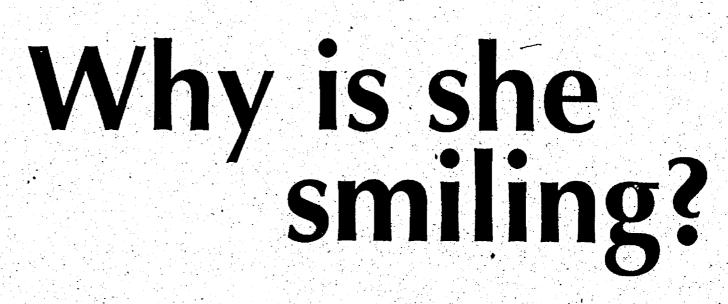
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does a faithless, soulless machine really know about things like miracles, or acts of God, or the strength of the

human spirit? Nothing.

So I ran back. I'm back now, just in time for the new year. I'm optimistic. I'm foolish. And I believe the best is yet to come.

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Jordan-Skotzke

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan of Tucson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter. Christine Elizabeth to Thomas Skotzke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Louise Skotzke of Lawrenceville, Ga.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cleary College. She is employed by Northwest Airlines as a training specialist.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is employed by a consulting engineering firm as a systems specialist.

A May wedding is being planned.

Zladeh-George

Christina Jill George and James Michael George were married May 5 at St. Clement's Church in Dearborn. The Rev. George Shaloub and Bishop Niphon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Anis and Salwa George of Livonia. The groom is the son of Khamis and Hala Ziadeh of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by the Livonia Public Schools.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is employed by Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The bride asked Linda George to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jenny Kowusas, Michele Hanania, Marianne- Livonia before leaving on a hon-Abdelnour and Leah Johnson.

The groom asked Sean Ziadeh to serve as best man with

Podrasky-Tabbert

Peter and Jean Podrasky of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Susan, to Edward Robert Tabbert, the son of Edward and Mary Jo Tabbert of Whitmore

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is working on an associate's degree at Schoolcraft College. She is employed in the accounting department at Tapco International in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Redford Union High School. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company and J. Park Construction.

An August wedding is planned for St. Raphael's Catholic. Church in Garden City.



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The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She works as a customer assistance manager at Electronic Data Systems.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Crestwood High School and is currently attending the University of Michigan, pursuing a degree in international studies. He works at Northwest Airlines taking reservations and as a Spanish interpreter.



A July wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Clark-Dyc

Carolyn Clark of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Mary, to Rick Dyc, the son of Richard Dyc Sr. of Redford and Nancy Hadley of Midtothian, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Schoolcraft College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Northern Michigan University. He is employed by Tarmac America Inc.

- A March wedding is planned for St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia:

Miller-Piner

Patricia Piner and James Miller were married Oct. 26 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Margaret Piner of Plymouth Township. The groom is the son of Bill and Elaine Miller of Houghton Lake.

The bride is employed by Valassis Communications in Livonia. The groom is employed at the Kmart Distribution Center in Canton.

The couple honeymooned at Sandals in St. Lucia and won a Sandals honeymoon through Bride's Magazine which they are taking in February to Antigua.



Van Ess-Schlaepfer

Alice Louise Schlaepfer and Craig Karl Van Ess were married on Sept. 28 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids. The Rev. William Evertsberg officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George and Dianne Schlaepfer of Livonia. The groom is the son of Robert Van Ess of Kentwood, Mich., and Dorig Van Ess of Grand Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Wayne State University School of medicine. A medical doctor, she is employed by Advantage Health.

The groom received his bachelor's degree from Aquinas College, his master's degree from Grand Valley State University and his Juris Doctor degree from Valparaiso University School of Law. He is employed by Arthur Anderson.

The bride asked Ann Schlaepfer to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol Schlaepfer, Cynthia Schlaepfer, Sharon Rasmussen and Laura

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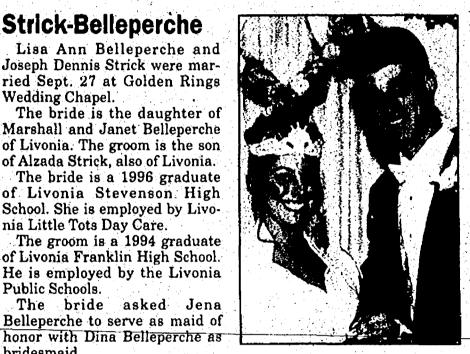
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The groom asked Robert Van Ess to serve as best man with Groomsmen Kurt Van Ess. Bradley Van Ess. John Ratter and Nancy Van Wesep.

The couple received guests at the Spring Lake Country Club in Spring Lake before leaving for a honeymoon to Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico. They are making their home in Pierson, Mich.



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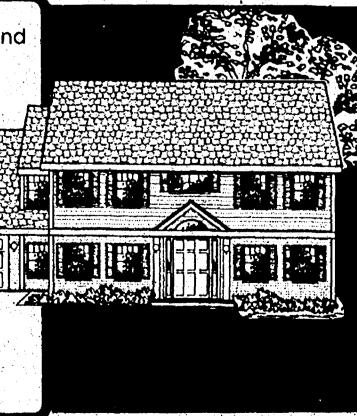
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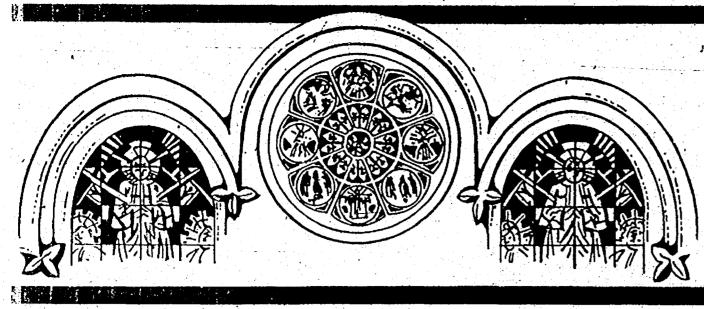
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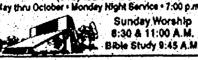
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RELIGION CALENDAR

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.

NEW BEGINNINGS

"Moving On" will be the title of the program for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, meeting of New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

New Beginnings is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. It recognizes that people grieve differently, but have a similar need for the support of each other.

For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 and Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

A Men's Bible Study and Fellowship meets at 6:30 a.m. Fridays at Kerby's Koney Island Restaurant, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia. All men are invited. Call Roy at (313) 464-2291 or Harold at 207-3846

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for more information.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of_ Ward Presbyterian Church will host a Convivial Concrescence, a year in review with home movies for everyone, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The cost is \$20 per person and includes dinner. Tickets are available by calling (313) 422-1854.

Other activities include Olive Horning presenting a portrait of Corrie Ten Boom and talking about "The Hiding Place" at Talk It Over, 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 (free child care); a games and dinner night 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 (cost is \$6 per person), and karaoke, beginning, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, in Knox Hall.

Single Point also will have a seminar, "Lifemapping" with John Trent, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in Knox Hall. Trent will offer tools to get past the past and head into the future and encouragement and a new direction. Tickets cost \$20 per person. Call (313) 422-1854.

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; 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 - and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(313) 422-3266.

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?," a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Is care in Christian Science as reliable as medicine?" on Jan. 5, "How do Christian Scientists feel about Jesus?" on Jan. 12. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

NEWBURG NIGHT OUT The winter term of Newburg

Night Out will begin Thursday, Jan. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church,-

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dinner will be served 5:30 p.m., with classes, drama, choirs and Noah's Arc starting at 6:30 p.m. Child care for youth and children will be available. For more information, call the church at (313). 422.0149. •

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, is selling 1997 Entertainment Passbooks for a donation of \$40. To order one, call Jim Robinson at (810) 347-1535 or the church office at (810) 474-3444.

A.R.K. CONNECTION

Youngsters ages 4-10 (younger children may attend with a parent) are invited to participate in the A.R.K. Connection 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The program focuses on the Actions and Reactions of Kids. the connection between actions and reactions to Christ, families and society. There will be games, singing, crafts and time for thought. For more information, call the church at (313) 721-

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The Birmingham Temple is offering an intercultural marriage workshop, "Making Intermarriage Work," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, to address issues pertaining to such relationships and provide an enlightening and provocative time for those who attend.

The workshop will examine the issues of personal identity, raising children, developing a shared philosophy of life and celebrating two cultures as well as such community issues as

and listen to speakers.

The workshop registration fee is \$15 and includes lunch.

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In his role at Madonna University. Tebbe chairs the institutional committee on planning and mission, directing campuswide planning initiatives and enhancement of the university's mission.

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education from Boston College and a master's a divinity from St. Leonard School of Theology.

Prior to joining Madonna University in 1993, he was associate director for the Institute for Church life and director of the Sabbatical Program for Church Leaders at the University of Notre Dame.

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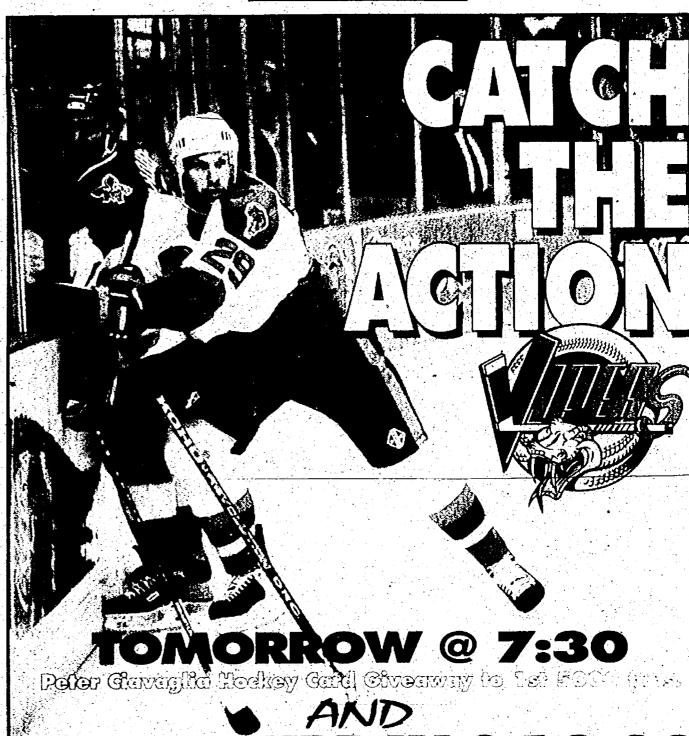
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HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Catholic SWF, 47, warm, caring, affectionate, enjoys cooking, needlepoint, skiing, camping, seeks SM, with good morals & sound judgment, Ad#, 1228

POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic SWF, 52, 55°, blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys reading, long walks, dancing, music, seeks humorous; open, outgoing SM, for casual dating. Ad#.3344

WORKING ON HAPPINESS: Energetic, personable SWF, 24, 5'3", brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, biking, music, movies, seeks honest; sincere, romantic SM,

who could be her best friend. Ad#.9624 ADVENTUROUS SWCF, 32, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, skiing, line dancing, concerts, seeks

SWCM, 28-36, for friendship possible relationship. Ad#.5264 HEART OF GOLD Baptist DWF, 38, fun, lively, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys reading; theater, seeks honest, intelligent, sincere SCM, N/S,

with good morals. Ad# 8528 CALL ME: Protestant SWF, 39, outgoing, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys anything lun, seeks SM, with good qualities.

LOVE FOR LIFE

Adventurous SWCF, 53, Catholic, hobbies include reading, traveling, movies, the theater, looking for honest, secure, adventurous SM, WALKS WITH THE LORD

Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S. Ad#,5279. SOMEONE SPECIAL

Open-minded, caring SWF, 28, aubum hair, brown eyes. Lutheran, enjoys walking, running, movies, clubs, seeks sincere, considerate SWM, never married, no children. CHURCH-GOER

SWF, 42, Born-Again, good listener, writes songs, plays guitar, artist, seeks N/S, compassionate, SM who can communicate, and might have kids. Ad#.5258 LIKES TO HAVE FUN

Religious SBF, 39, witty, outgoing, understanding, enjoys aerobics, plays, travel, fundraisers, seeks honest, sincere, understanding, considerate SM. Ad#.3485 FIRE FOR LIFE

Born-Again SWF, 47, friendly, hobbies include

making crafts, decorating, seeks happy, funloving, thoughtful SM, who lives for the Lord.

Ad#.3113 CREATIVE . SWF, 45, 5'5", 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes. Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian,

educated SM. Ad#.3257 RELIGION IS IMPORTANT Friendly SWF, 34, Lutheran, outgoing, enjoys dancing, horseback riding, seeks honest, loyal, financially/emotionally secure SM. Ad#.2468

SPARKLING BLUE EYES Bubbly SWF, 47, enjoys movies, playing with her grand kids, bowling, dancing, gardening, seeks honest, sensitive, communicative, sincere SM. Ad#.7349

CLASSY LADY Born-Again SWF, 48, blonde hair, young-atheart, enjoys crafts, reading, Bible studies, seeks Born-Again, honest, faithful SM.

Ad#.8883 SPIRITUAL VALUES Protestant SWF, 58, ambitious, enjoys home decorating, painting, drawing, seeks honorable, sound, honest, social, family-minded

DIRECTIONAL KEY Independent, assertive SNAF, 27, Catholic, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, movies, seeking monogamous, honest, family-oriented SM. Ad#.9169

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

ENERGETIC MOM Bubbly SWF, 32, Catholic, enjoys golfing, tennis, collecting miniatures, seeks honest, energetic SM, who tikes children. Ad#.1225

LET'S GET TOGETHER Calholic SWF, 51, enjoys music, dancing, reading, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible

long-term relationship. Ad#.8615 LOVES DAILY LIFE Catholic, SWF, 19, talkative, likes hockey, car racing, telephone chats, soccer, seeks goal-

oriented, honest, likeable, true SM. Ad#.1969 GIVE ME A CALL

Catholic, SWF, 50, independent, good values, enjoys golf, horse back riding, travel, seeks sincere SM: Ad#.5055 HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Baptist, SWF, 48, fun-loving, enjoys cuddling on the couch, sewing, cooking, long walks, SM. Ad#.5074

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ENTHUSIASTIC

DWCF, 47, 5'J', outgoing, hetest, attends church activities, nurse, enjoys golf, antiquing, home repair, crafts, seeks honest, personable, humorous SM. Ad#.1207 HAVE SOME FUN

A lot of fun SWF, 23, Catholic, enjoys bowling, working out, going out, having fun, children, seeks honest, canng, fun SM, who likes going out. Ad#.8880

CITY MAN/COUNTRY HEART? SWF, 47, 57, seeking family oriented SWM, who is tall/husky, looking forward to this exciting, special time in our lives, I love romance, Shipshewana, dancing, the U.P., hand holding, Florida. Ad*. 1949

TRAVEL BUDDY? Fun-loving, monogamous SBF, 32, Apostolic, enjoys time with her son, reading, church, walks; seeks faithful, hardworking SM. Ad# 9632

KIND & CARING

SWF. 20, outgoing, open, enjoys movies, music, theater, seeks honest, loyal, humorous, ambitious SM, Ad#.8459

EASYGOING, 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

FULL OF LIFE SWF, 59, Protestant, upbeat, extroverted, likes reading, golf, walking, traveling, seeks honest, open, challenging, humorous, N/Scnon-drinking SM. Ad#.5557

NO MIND GAMES SWCF, 26, mild tempered, kind, loving, enjoys horseback riding, the outdoors, time with family, seeks articulate, honest SM, Ad#.1211 **AFFECTIONATE**

Catholic SWF, 43, loving, caring, easygoing, enjoys cooking, nature, walking, gardening, seeking kind, serious, humorous SM, who likes animals. Ad# 4655 BY THE FIRE Active: Jun-loving SWF, 51, blonde hair, blue

eyes, petite, enjoys skiing, antiques, dining, travel, quiet time together, seeks easy-going, kind-hearted, loving SWM, 50-57, Ad#.9261 **SELECT MY AD** Fun-loving, upbeat SWCF, 38, enjoys acting,

reading, dancing, seeks emotionally healthy, stable SM, with morals. Ad#.1240 GOD COMES FIRST Easygoing SWF, 56, enjoys theater, movies,

needlework, seeks kind, understanding, respectful, N/S SM, a good conversationalist. MARRIAGE-MINDED

Baptist SW morn, 27, 5'8*, brown hair/eyes, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, dining out, comedy clubs, seeking SM. Ad#.8369 MIDNIGHT WORKER

Outgoing SWF, 20, enjoys darts, outdoor fun, driving around, dining, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share good times with.

MANY INTERESTS Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad#.6543

SOLID FRIENDSHIP SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking

honest SM, good quality friendship, must like children. Ad#.2630 ONE OF A KIND! SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks

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Ad#.5145

WAITING FOR YOU SBF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2727

LET'S WALK WITH THE LORD Born-Again DW mom, 33, 5'6", brown hairleyes, N/S, professional, enjoys singing, playing guitar, seeking devoted SWCM, who is family-oriented. Ad#.2663

SPEND TIME WITH HER SW mom, 33, 5'7', 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camp-

ing, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020 ARE YOU THE ONE? SW mom, 25, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-

to-earth, funny, compassionate SWM. Ad#.8855 VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'2", blond hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback noting, kids, music, movies, animals, nature, seeking honest,

Ad#.5564 BLONDE BAPTIST SWF, 20, blue eyes, full-figured, enjoys reading, going out, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Adv.7281

loyal, cuddly SM, similar interests, for dating.

SHY AND QUIET SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cudding, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985

A KIND HEART DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kind-hearted, good sense of humor, two kids. enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sit-ting and talking quietly, seeks SM. Ad#.7146

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.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining ests. Ad#.1948

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, employed/student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 6925

HONESTY & COMMUNICATION

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, Italian, never married, likes sports, horseback riding, dining,

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MARRIAGE-MINDED Romantic, sincere SWM, 41, Catholic, enjoys

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HOLD THAT THOUGHT Catholic SWM, 26, open-minded, goodhumored, hobbies include boating, fishing, hockey, the outdoors, seeks open-minded SF, to share good times. Ad#,9780 BELIEVES IN GOD

SAM. 42, humorous, easygoing, intelligent, enjoys music, quiet evenings, cuddling, seeks educated, affectionate SCF, Ad#.9934 ENERGETIC

Funny SWM, 24, Catholic, hobbies include air brushing, movies, traveling, dining out, seeking honest, caring, active SF. Ad#.7733 THOUGHTFUL SWM, 40, Catholic, sincere, romantic, likes

est, family-oriented, slim, fit, sincere SF for long-term relationship. Ad#.4444 WELL-GROOMED SWM, 19, Catholic, caring, likes sports, col-

the outdoors, athletics, seeks intelligent, hon-

lecting baseball cards, seeks understanding, helpful, romantic SF, who doesn't play games Ad#.1212 GIVE ME A CHANCE Catholic SWM, 19, romantic, enjoys sports

activities, car races, track meets, seeking

understanding, caring, good-looking SF. Ad#.1196 **ENJOYS LIFE** SWM, 24, Catholic, funny, exciting, likes drawing, shooping, movies, quiet times, seeks honest, caring, compassionate, friendly, working

SF, to spend time with. Ad#.2873 BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SBM, 35, easygoing, humorous, enjoys sports, movies, school, seeks sensitive, intelligent SCF. Ad#.1666

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 38, fun-loving, romantic, sincere, thoughtful, enjoys outdoor activities, romance, seeks slim, trim, affectionate, thoughtful SF. Ad#.1966

SEEKS HEALTHY TYPE Lutheran SWM, 20, funny, shy, intelligent, enjoys tennis, golf, weightlifting, seeks kind, organized, physically fit SF. Ad#.9106

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 40, outgoing, romantic, sincere, thoughtful, enjoys skiing, long walks, romance, seeks intelligent, athletic, affectionale, slim SF. Ad#.1234

HAS SERIOUS SIDE Protestant SWM, 46, positive, upbeat, nice smile, enjoys golf, the outdoors, college football, seeks open, honest, articulate, goodhearted SCF, Ad#.7450

LIKES DOING EVERYTHING Warm, kind, sensitive SWM, 37, Catholic, enjoys Christian concerts, baseball, movies, shooting pool, walks with kids, seeks kind, warm, sensitive SF. Ad#.5858

EVEN TEMPERAMENT Humorous SWM, 51, Protestant, enjoys stamp collecting, table tennis, volleyball, short trips, seeks non-materialistic, punctual, petite. SF, Western Oakland county a plus. Ad#.7777 LET'S CHAT

Protestant SWM, 57, easygoing, likeable, enjoys general outdoors, religion, seeks nice, pleasant, wholesome SF, to share thoughts & interests with. Ad#.3290

VALUES FRIENDS

SWM, 38, 6', 187lbs., warm, romantic, enjoys skiing, travel, seeks slim,, attractive, physically fit, intelligent, fun-loving SF, for long-termrelationship. Ad#.8477

RELATIONSHIP DESIRED? Fun, outgoing, humorous SWM, 20, Catholic, enjoys fishing, hunting, going out, seeks understanding, caring SF. Ad#,1214

A CHEERFUL MATE Catholic SW dad, 38, kind-hearted, sensitive, enjoys baseball, videos, family fun, billiards, seeks understanding, caring SF, with children: Ad#.2323

SERIOUS CATHOLIC Shy, impulsive, competitive SWM, 48, professional, enjoys animals, jogging, gardening,

sailing, canceing, computers, seeks moral, non-drinking, N/S SF. Ad#.4546 GOOD LISTENER Baptist SBM, 25, outgoing, spontaneous, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking,

baking, basketball, seeks smart, spontaneous,

up-front SF. Ad#.1971 SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SBM, 33, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing, Christian activities, politics, spectator sports, seeks spiritual, family-oriented,

intelligent SF. Ad#.7876 **COMMON INTERESTS?** Outgoing, easy-to-get-along-with SWM, 38, Catholic, enjoys camping, biking, reading, movies, working out, seeks good-humored SF.

Ad#.1977 LIKES HAVING FUN Catholic SWM, 20, outgoing, enjoys computers, drawing, cars, seeks caring, funny, outgoing SF. Ad#.7566

BIG ON LIFE SWM, 26, Catholic, funny, likes dining out, dancing, socializing, seeks loving, caring SF,

who will spend time with him. Ad#.3019 RELIGION GUIDES MY LIFE Sensitive, caring SWM, 35, Lutheran, enjoys time with his kids, movies, dining out, ice-skating, seeks talkative, honest SF. Ad#.7034

GOOD ATTITUDE SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks slender SF, 5'2"-5'5". Ad# 1256

VOLUNTEER SWM, 43, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks honest, kind-hearted, loving SF. Ad#.2677 DON'T PLAY GAMES

Affectionate SWM, 40, easygoing, humorous, enjoys fishing, hunting, quiet evenings, seeks down-to-earth, romantic SF. Ad#.1112 QUIET AT FIRST Religious SWM, 29, positive, attends Christian

activities, enjoys aquanum, pets, working on house, seeks caring, affectionate, honest SF. Ad#.4099 GOAL-ORIENTED Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, enjoys shoot-

ing pool, movies, quiet times, seeks bright,

funny, honest, sincere SF, Ad#,2363 **HEART OF GOLD** Spiritual, independent SWM, 34, enjoys cospel music, dining out, shopping, renting movies, seeks gentle, down-to-earth, loving SF. Ad#.3331

SWEET LIKE HONEY Methodist SBM, 43, brown eyes, loving, sensitive, gentle, enjoys bowling, movies, concerts, dinner for two, seeks loving, spontaneous, independent SF. Ad#.5571

FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING Jewish SWM, 49, various interests, seeking vibrant, intelligent, caring, loving, warm, personable SF, for companionship. Ad#.7098 LIKES TO LAUGH!

SWM, 26, Lutheran, easygoing, enjoys working out, bike riding, shooting pool, skiing, seeks honest, communicative, open, fun-loving SF. Ad#.3227 **FAMILY-ORIENTED**

Non-denominational SWCM, 46, outgoing, employed, attends church, enjoys coin collecting, reading, videos, seeks sincere, cordial, ikeable SF. Ad#.8888

WARM HEART Catholic SWM, 37, humorous, hobbies include movies, fishing, painting indoor & outdoor, seeks witty, caring, loving, true-hearled SF, for friendship. Ad#.2273

ENJOYS SIMPLE THINGS Catholic SWM, 39, honest, friendly, romantic, enjoys church activities, bowling, travel, movies, quiet evenings, seeks attractive, fun, honest SWF. Ad#. 1057

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oriented, compatible SF. Ad#.9966 **NEEDS TO FOCUS** SWM, 19, Baptist, student, a little shy, likes fishing, camping, nature, seeks honest, sin-

cere, goal-oriented SF, who can be herself. POSITIVE QUALITIES Funny, sensitive SWCM, 22, enjoys collecting,

working on cars, shopping, movies, seeking easygoing, sensitive, honest SF. Ad#.1974 WHERE ARE YOU? Intelligent SBCM, 31, hardworking, enjoys ten-

nis, baseball, basketball, hockey, seeks funny, good-humored, caring SF. Ad#.4432 LIFE'S TOO SHORT Upbeat SWM, 33, childless, enjoys reading.

good mysteries, golf, going out, seeks levelheaded, goal-minded, delightful SF, to be his better half. Ad#.1357 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 TREAT ME RIGHT Catholic SWM; 39, outgoing, adventurous,

kind, attends Christian activities, enjoys collecting stamps, music, seeks kind, honest SF. Ad#.7890 WIDE-SPREAD

SWCM, 32, comical, optimistic, enjoys biking, water sports, quiet times, seeks honest, trusting, monogamous SF. Ad#.4103 NO GAMES SWM, 23, Catholic, ambitious, clean-cut,

sociable, enjoys motorcycles, cars, seeks

honest, committed, sincere SF. Ad#.7373 ASK ME OUT Fun-loving, respectful SWM, 60, Baptist, enjoys walks, bowling, golf, football games; seeks slender, communicative SCF, with good

morals. Ad#.2526 **UPLIFTING PERSONALITY** Catholic SWM, 30, caring, member of chanty organizations, enjoys flea markets, auctions, jet skiing, boating, seeks spontaneous, lively SF. Ad#.4593

LET'S GET TOGETHER! Non-dependentational DW dad, 25, humorous, outgoing, enjoys playing with his kids, seeks humorous, fun SF, who loves children. . Ad#.4466 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 EXTROVERT Outgoing SM, 32, likes meeting new people &

experiencing different cultural perspectives, enjoys music, movies, reading, travel, seeks positive, simple, open-minded SF. Ad#.7555 A LONER Catholic SWM, 37, outgoing, fun to be with, enjoys collecting movies/CDs, writing, reading

singing, seeks spontaneous, loyal SF. Ad#.1932 WITTY CATHOLIC SWM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking, dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, communicative SF. Ad#.3853

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS Happy, outgoing SWM, 39, enjoys Catholic activities, motorcycles, cuddling by a fire in the woods, walks, seeks happy, honest, outgoing SF. Ad#.8025

SEEKS A GOOD LISTENER SWM, 36, Catholic, excellent personality, good with people, enjoys sporting events, seeks nice, honest, caring, supportive, understanding SF. Ad#.3638 I'LL WARM UP TO YOU!

sports, seeking honest, humorous, attractive, easygoing, spontaneous SF. Ad#.1856 HARDWORKING GUY SWM, 44, Protestant, outgoing, employed, enjoys Christian activities, reading, working

Protestant SWM, 40, shy, enjoys reading,

out, current events, seeks kind, considerate SF, with a sense of humor. Ad#.8096 WAITING FOR A CALL Happy-go-lucky SWM, 38, Baptist, enjoys Christian activities, golf, basketball, seeks humorous SF. Ad#.2241

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UP FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise, reading, the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. Ad#.3638

DESCRIPTION PLEASE Outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 28, 5'9", slim, athletic build, healthy, enjoys hockey, nutrition, reading, sports, seeks attractive SCF. Ad#.1066

THINK OF ME Outgoing SWM, 30, Catholic, enjoys reading, bodybuilding, running, seeks outgoing, kind, honest, sincere SF. Ad#.1235

Baptist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketbalt, shooting pool, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SF, for relationship. Ad#.4360 TAKE AN INTEREST

SPOILS HIS GAL

Honest, sincere SBM, 32, likes biking, reading writing, sketching, walks, playing with his cal seeks sincere, honest, affectionate, caring SF Ad#.3333 CALM AND COLLECTIVE

SWM, 35, faithful to church, enjoys sports, movies, plays, nice dining, seeks SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.2827: SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 65, 6', N/S, seeks slim SF, 57-63, who enjoys movies, travel, dining out, short trips,

LIKES DIFFERENT THINGS SWM, 32, easygoing, fun-loving, hobbies are Cars, Dool, Moyyes, Diku ing, energetic SF. Ad#.3438

card playing, for friendship, maybe more.

COULD WE GET ALONG? Protestant SWM, 46, happy, humorous, enjoys

antique cars, museums, walks, history, seeking honest, caring, truthful, loving SF. POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends, family, seeking fit, trim, humorous, kind, articulate SF, willing to share her life with another, Ad#.4141 **ENJOYS LIFE**

SWM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor,

likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with similar interests. Ad#.7818

THE POSITIVE SIDE Wesleyan SWM, 34, upbeat, enjoys golf, reading, Bible studies, time with the Lord, long walks, seeking fun, honest, caring SF, who loves kids. Ad#.1972

PHYSICALLY, FIT Southern Baptist SBM, 34, 5'9", 182lbs., quiet, enjoys sports, swimming, working out, read-

ing, seeking SF, with good character.

Ad#.2255 TRY MY AD Outgoing, honest SWM, 21, Catholic, enjoys golf, family, horses, seeks honest, loving, respectful, commitment-minded SF, no games.

ACTIVE SWM, 26, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys read-

committed, outgoing, educated, attractive SF. MY PRETTY WOMAN? SWM, 43, enjoys bowling, shooting pool, fairs, flea markets, the simple things in life, seeking

fit, happy, attractive, high-spirited SF.

ing, movies, sports, seeks honest, caring,

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC! DWM, 39, 5'8", husky build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into bars, N/S, light drinker, likes pool, bowling, walks, seeks SF, with similar

interests. Ad#.4712

Ad#.1885

GOOD COOK A PLUS! DBM, 48, 5'11", 206lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF, 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF. Ad#.4287

FLANNEL GUY SW dad of two, 40, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, coach, likes camping, sports, romantic

with similar interests Ad# 6155 BOWLER DWM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, seeks loving SF.

evenings, the outdoors, barbeques seeks SF,

DWM, 62, 5'10", 165ibs., outgoing, easygoing, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking SWF, N/S, age optional. Ad#.1192 TALK ABOUT YOURSELF

Educated SBM, 31, 5'10", 185lbs., real estate

YOUNG-AT-HEART

agent & more, seeking nice, independent, funloving SF. Ad#.5656 LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP DWCM, 44, trustworthy, hardworking, selfemployed, down-to-earth, seeks friendship with SF to enjoy time with. Ad#.6797

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

Big-hearled SWM, 51, 5'7", 185lbs... black/brown hair, brown eyes, professional, enjoys dining, dancing, trips, sports, seekingslim-medium SCF, 43-50. Ad#.4043 ARE WE COMPATIBLE? DWCM, 59, 5'11", 175lbs., gray hair, selfemployed, N/S, enjoys quiet times, conversa-

tion, movies, plays, dining out, walking in parks, seeking honest, caring, truthful SF, similar interests. Ad#.5225 **ENJOYS LIFE TOGETHER** Loyal, attractive SWM, 39, 5'11", brown hair, blue/green eyes, professional, seeking cheer-

first. Ad#,1223 SPEND TIME WITH ME SWM, 28, 6'3", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes. enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCWF, to share quality time with. Ad#.7412

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

ful SF, serious about a relationship, friendship

DWM, 38, 6', 180lbs., N/S, seeking attractive, N/S, honest, sincere D/SF, 27-40, for friendship, companionship, hopefully leading to a long-term relationship. Ad#.1162 **GET IN TOUCH** Northern Italian SWM, 38, 5'10', 175lbs., blondish hair, blue eyes, Catholic, N/S, social

drinker, likes sports, water sports, camivals, festivals, Vegas Night, dancing, seeks SF. Ad#.8782 DOWN-TO-EARTH

SWM, 38, 6'3', 215tbs., physically fit, attractive, easygoing, enjoys movies, summertime, romance, concerts, seeking outgoing, faithful, easygoing SF, Ad# 2315 NO GAMES

ing, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, ACTIVE GUY SWM, 51, educated, employed, enjoys skiing,

sports, biking, working out, music, theatre, din-

ing out, cooking, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.9034 RECIPE COLLECTOR SBM, 55, well-educated, loves reading, sports, cooking, swimming, exercising, biking, seeking two, cashar diluxing, open-minded St

9000 conversationalist. Ad#,6475

Christian

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, enjoys son, dining out, walkseeking loving SF. Ad#,1717

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

UPCOMING

GIFT OF LIFE

The American Red Cross will hold blood drives Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2-4, at Wonderland Center, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. each day. Walk-ins are welcome.

TOURNAMENT

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The Garden City recreation department has set a Jan. 10 deadline for the Jan. 16-18 girls three-on-three basketball tournament. It is open to girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who live in Garden City or attend a school in the city. Registration will be held at the Maplewood Community Center or at the recreation department in the Civic Arena. A coach-supervisor, who must be 18 or older, must be present at registration. Fee is \$20 per term. 261-3491 or 525-8846.

FREE CLASSES

The Showman's Dog Training Organization will sponsor free junior showmanship classes for dog owners between 7 and 17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. The next classes are Jan. 6 and 13. Call 729-7580.

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 20minute and a 30-minute walk. 525-8851.

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 to 1:45 p.m. weekdays. The Thursday session will be for adults only. 729-4560.

GC DEMS

Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Room 5, Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Call Carol Larkin, 421-2638, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

WESTLAND DEMS

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, 729-6248.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. It is open to veteran qualified parachutists and veterans of any military branch. 728-5859 or 728-7214.

VETS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnamera veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231,

BENEFITS

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 Knights of Columbus Hall's building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Anxiety or panic attacks? AIM (Agoraphobics in Motion) meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those working on recovery from anxiety disorder or phobias. (810) 547-0400.

RATIONAL RECOVERY

Rational Recovery is a non-profit, self-help organization for people experiencing problems caused by alcohol and/or substance abuse or other self-defeating behaviors. The group meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Garden-City Hospital Community Health Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. (810) 476-2657.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS Emotions Anonymous,

which holds a 12-step program for a new way of life, meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Room 5 of Garden City Hospital's Community Education Center, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden

City. 421-1776. CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

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

programs, call 458-4330. WEIGHT LOSS

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

4048. BLOOD PRESSURE

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

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of ation 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 irom 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 Velloy. 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 : ...

Event:

Location:

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Additional Info.:

Date and Time:

Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of

SERVOUR CUIDE TO ENERVERY TERMINED AROUND WESTLAND

"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

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.

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

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

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

through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Family

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish

Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

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

RECREATION

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted

SQUARE DANCE

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

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

WOLVERINE PACERS

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

ON THE ROAD GC TRAVEL

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 infor-

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

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

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

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

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS

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

HOST LIONS

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

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in

your area, call Shelly Weir,

326-1466. CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION. Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Cae-

offered. 459-7477. WESTLAND JAYCEES

sarean preparation also

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

525-0982 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 combatwounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS **GARDEN CITY CO-OP**

Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers. Parents may call Shari Schmidtke, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, located at West Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the upcoming school year. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at 422-6210.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

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

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new-Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-yearolds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call 427-7064 or 421-

0749. CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, West-

land, 728-3559. **OPENINGS**

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in prereading, writing and early math, including hands on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at___ Hunter, is registering youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. The school has | clerical work. 320-7222.

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.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call 595-2688.

HEAD START

Head Start registration for the Wayne-Westland School District is ongoing, by appointment at Stottlemyer School, 34801 Marquette. Classes meet four half-days a week. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1996. The program is free, but family must meet income guidelines.

595-2688. STOTTLEMYER PRESCHOOL

Ongoing preschool registration is being taken for the 1995-1996 school year at Stottlemyer Preschool Center, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road. For information on tuition and who qualifies for free tuition, call 595-2688.

Wayne County Early Childhood School Readi-

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YWCA READINESS

ness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. 561-4110. REDEEMER LUTHERAN Our Redeemer Lutheran Preschool is accepting

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WHERE'S "THE ONE" DWF, 34, 57", 127lbs, N/S, attractive fun, affectionate, very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48. \$\frac{1}{12} 8395 (exp26)

BROWN-EYED GIRL DWF happy, petite blonde, 39, 52, enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentleman, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, to friendship, possible LTR:- 28394

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and attectionate, blonde hair, 5'5", enjoys ingo, dinner. Seeking someone caring and mature, neat and clean grung, 55-65. 128393(exp2/6)

WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'6", trim, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you. I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding n, polite and wonderful charming

178095(exp1/30) SINGLE AND SINCERE ... independent professional, interficent

include outdoor activities, music.

movies, and the local sport scene, N/S, seeks SWM. 28-38, for companionship possible relationship # 8089(erp1/30) HERELAM Pretty DVF, young 41, red blue, 5'1", 150lbs, employed, homeowner,

mother of two varied interests, horseback noting, car races, romante 50, financially secure, fun-loving caring, N/D, N/Drugs, smokers OK

Yee Haw!! Howdy! Blonde haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life. horses, outdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM. 21-26. would neet a country girl, please call, ASAP! 17:6088(exp1/30)

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GORGEOUS Altractive SBF, intelligent, hardworking, enjoys working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good tooking SB/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special

relationship. \$\foata 8075(exp1/30) TIRED OF LOSING DWF, 23, 5'5', 114lbs, brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 23-26, with family values; sense of humor, financially secure, must own

vehicle. \$\\ 8072(exp1/30) SEEKING CHEMISTRY Exciting blands professional, 38, ven attractive, single parent, good morals traditional values. Seeking handsome clean-cut, successful professional with similar qualities, who enjoys ights out and quiet nights at home.

#7623(exp2/28) GO FOR IT places? I'm the answer to you

girl, call me! 17822(exp1/30) LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm, handbin S/DWM. 30-42, to keep this DWF, 39, warm and loasty. 178085

SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE Well rounded, humorous SWF, 42, 57", brown hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, azz, C&W, quiet times at home Seeking honest, romantic, humorous

mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. \$7952(exp1/23) BACK IN THE GAME Sincere DWM, mid-40s, 5'9", 180/bs enjoys quiet evenings, conversation,

car racing. Seeking S/DWF, 35-45, with sparkle and passion for life, 17946(exp1/23) SWM FOR SBF MIX I'm young, 5'2", 125lbs, Catholic, middle class, one child, pretty hair,

shape, and features. Seeking re-mantic, handsome, caring SWM, for dating, friendship, travel, \$27943 STATUESQUE, SCINTILLATING

Tall, striking, 53. I am wise, happy, and independent. Looking for N/S SM, 6'+, deri/dark, wants laughter, needs experiences, to give, and receive affection. \$77942(exp1/23)

ONE IN A MILLION! Warm, funny, intelligent, attractive, petre, 38, college educated bruriette neowner, no decendents, interested in meeting similar, for friends possible relationship. \$7937 (exp1/23)

EUROPEAN WIDOW Attractive, bright female, 46, blonde/ blue, seeks Tom Cruise/ Tom & Jerry for prancing and great, wild fund 7935(exp1/23)

NEW YEAR'S WISH SWF. 33, wants to start 1997 with special guy. New Year's resolution is finding someone to share fasting Look no further. Seeking SM, naver

UPBEAT Very attractive SWF, 5'7", slender. auburn/hazel; no dependents, N/S. Enjoys fitness, cooking, music. Seaking fit, outgoing, intelligent SM, 46-56. Wastern Wayne county.

17819(exp1/23) SIMPLICITY WITH CLASS intelligent, attractive DWF, short blonde/blue, younger looking, early 50s. Seeking rewarding friendship with S/DM, 50+ who enjoys fine dining, theater, scenic drives. \$\frac{17818}{123}\$

FRIENDS FIRST SWF, 42, 5'1", red blue, enjoys music, long walks, camping, fishing. Seeking SWM, 35:45, N/S with similar interests, good sense of humor. \$7817

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS ...awaits you when you meet me. DWF, 5'8', 130lbs, N/S, wishes to neet a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing. nusic, sports, quality time. 17931

ROCHESTERATICA AREA SWF; mid-40s; petite 5'2", great personality, big smile, anjoys everything: outdoors, theater, dining out, roller-skating. Sasking very active, kind gentleman, with great personality, family-oriented, 5'9"+, 50-60 (not younger), N/S, N/D, financially/ emotionally secure #7928 (exp1/23)

BLUE-EYED LADY Healthy, honest, loyal SWF, 60, 5'3". 130lbs, enjoys most sports, the outdoors. Seeks male with similar interests: 17922(exp1/23) CUTE ITALIAN

Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2', enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conversation Seeking good-natured, honest SWM, N.S. 57-72 17921(exp1/23) MEET FOR COFFEE

Attractive professional, affectionate, independent geople outgoing, independent, people-oriented, SYF, 40-something, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining out, meeting with friends, Seeks intelligent professional, hymorous SM. \$\frac{\pi}{2920(exp1/23)}\$ SHAPELY.SMART.SENSATIONAL

slender, sweet, blonde beauty, 48, with varied interests including: world travel, country dub goil, dancing, and all the finer things in life. Seeks companionship with handsome, fit gentleman, 50s, with similar, traits/interests. \$7917(exp1/23)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 57 120fbs, brown/brown, selectively seeking professional, sincere gentleman, for friendship, laughter and adventure, leading to more. Health-conscious and N/S, Interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature. 27747

LONELY TOO LONG One last chance to get this lady. DWF, 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest, sincere ligoling, going, gone! 27668(exp1/16)

BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey working out. Searching for a hardworking, fun-loving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smile, \$7737(exp1/16)

HONEST, ROMANTIC Altractive DWF 49, 5'6", 1351bs. bloode/orean seeks financially secure 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'10"+, HW proportionate, who enjoys

etc., for LTR. 17723(exp1/16) HO! HO! HO! Let's un-wrap something special together. Tall, single mom, slender, very attractive lady, all the good stuff. with good attitude. No games!!

Seeking tall, emotionally/financially-secure gentleman, N/S, social dinker, SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 22, 5'2', brown/hazel, seeks SYM, 25-40, who enjoys conver-

sation, honesty and fidelity, well-educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR: \$7718(exp1/16) SMART+SASSY Tall, slim DWF, 38, with feline dependent, wishes to meet S/DWM. Interests: animals, professional sports music, cars, movies, museums, dining

out, dancing, playing cards, and a good book: \$\frac{17717(exp1/16)}{2} ATTRACTIVE Female, 20, 5'6', 110lbs, enjoys sports, movies, and traveling. Seeking good looking SWM, 19-29, for friendship, companionship, possible

relationship. \$7722(exp1/16) DOWN-TO-EARTH Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s average height, stender, no dependents, enjoys convergation, travel,

music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. 127715 SHE'S THE ONE Sweet, sensuous, smart and gorgeous loo, 57°, 1300s, MA degreed

bike touring, antiquing, cuddling and laughing. Seaking good-looking, well-educated, articulate, out going guy, N/S. \$7577(exp1/9) TATTOOED LADY Attractive DWF, 27, this hid just can't seem to get a break in the nice guy

early 40s, childless, well-read, into

Are there any of you out there? 127514(exp1/9) REE A SHOOTING STAR This 28-year-old DWF is looking for

PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE SWF, 35, 5'1', brunette, sincere, activities, spending quality time with the right person. Are you out there? Attractive, blue-eyed SWM alleast , sincere, doy financially secure. \$27566(exp1/9)

KIND-HEARTED DWF, 39, auburn/green, 5'4", 120'bs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old care, nature, e

animals. Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tall, fit

SOULMATE WANTED Petite, pretty, 5'5', 115lbs, slim-trim, 48 year-old blonde, brown eyes, degreed, enjoys tennis, golf, working-out, theater and romantic candlelight dinners, seeks soulmate in a successful Caucasian professional, 45-58, with similar interests. #7564(exp1/9)

LET'S TALK. SWF, 30, 5'8", blonde/blue, Catholic, physically fit, enjoys working out boating skiing, fishing, cooking. Seeking SWM, 28+, 6'+, athletic, fi-nancially secure, enjoys good conversation, for friendship first. 17442(exp1/16)

BEAUTIFUL EYES SWF, 29, full-figured, loves boating, camping and quiet evenings. Seeking SWPM, 28+, 6+, who's affectionate. ntaneous and has sense of humor. #7441(exp1/16):

WAITING FOR YOU DWF, late 40s, non-smoker, degreed, has been waiting for you all her life. If you're interested in theatre, movies, entiquing, sharing quality time. I would love to hear from you. \$27439 (exp1/16)

NEW TO ME DWF, tall, 50ish, attractive, loves laughter and meaningful conver-sations, seeks 6', emotionally/ financially secure, N/S, SWM, 40-55, for companionship, etc. I'm a singer work some nights. \$\mathbb{T}7438(exp1/18) FUN-LOVING REDHEAD

Seeking SWPM, 28-38, 5'9"+, prefer blonds, should be athletic, quickwitted, intelligent. In exchange, this humorous SWPF, 5'6'; athletic girl, promises great conversation and lots of fun. \$27432(exp1/16)

YOUNGER MAN WANTED Never dated a man my age, don't want to start now. Very sexy, young-looking WF, 50ish, 5', 130ibs, blonde/ green, ready to rock n' roll with attractive WM, 40ish, with thick hair. 7365(exp1/16)

TIRED OF MR. CLOSE ENOUGH Tall, attractive SWF, 36, 5'10", HW proportionate, brown/hazel, unmarned, yet to find right one, enjoys racqueitall, volleyball, rollerblading, movies, music, plays, backrubs. Seeking tall SWM, 32-45, similar interests, sense of humor. \$7364 (exp1/16) CLASSY LADY: VELVET OR JEANS brunette/green, varied interests, enjoys outdoors, dancing, travel, theater. Seeking tall, easygoing gentleman, loyal, sincere, emotionally/ financially secure, for mutual sporting

JUST RELOCATED Attractive SWF: 45, much youngerlooking, 5'5", 155lbs, very well-proportioned, considerate, caring, cute and easy to talk to, seeks happy N/S, prefer big, strong guy. 27360(exp1/16)

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING SWF 49. 5'4" radhead proportioned financially secure, professional, seeks same in SM, enjoys outdoors, dancing, dining, movies, quiet evenings. \$7355(exp1/16) LOOKING FOR...

SBM, 38-45, 6'3", fun, humorous, loves people, seeks understanding. considerate, kind, caring, sharing, professional, sincere gentleman for Inendship Must love children Serious

replies only. \$7428(exp1/16) ANIMATE ME SWF, 37, 165lbs, auburn/blue, glasses, smoker seeks SWM counterpart, under 41, who can relate to "Rush" lyrics and Ayn Rand, laughs s lot and learns by his mistakes.

27427(exp1/16) ATTN: CLASSY GENT A classy lady awaits your reply. She's slender, tall, pretty, affectionate, intelligent and a young-looking 50, smoker. Call it you're intelligent, tall, over 50, romantic. 177426(exp1)16)

SWF, 22, professionally employed and working too many hours, seeks SBM, 21-30 to take me out after work

and help me relax: 177421(exp1/16) VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS preferred. Vivacious, intelligent white female activist, youthful 47, 5', slender, single, foves: moonlight, breezes, laughter, conversation, blues, art, lectures. Seeks playful gentle, spiritual, non-prejudiced, N/S/ politically left, quintessential S/DWM

34-59. \$7420(exp1/16) SEEKING SOULMATE Classy, slim, petite, recheed, late 40s. brown eyes, loves bowling, dancing, bosting, live theatre, seeks male 45-60, under 6', ready to be a kid again #7419(exp1/16)

JEWISH KENTUCKY BELL Roses are reddish, violets are bluish. seeking a centleman who is Jewish. non-competitive, and sweet/warm. Trim SJF, 64, 5'7", blonde/blue, lets meet for bagels and lox, destiny awaits us! \$7407(exp1/16)

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Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160/bs.

blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet

evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. # 7429 (exp1/16) SET THE NIGHT TO MUSIC Classy, tall, attractive, affectionate , young 51. Seeking attractive

SWM, 50+, with loving, passionate nature, to share life, love, and travel in mitted relationship. No games! #6912(exp12/19)

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DWF, 47, 5'7', seeks tall, large-boned

male, who loves to smile, kiss, laugh,

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employed, supposedly mature, now

adventure together. \$26728 (exp12/31).

HEARING WITH AIDES

DWF. early 50s, 5'4", 155lbs, N/S.

employed, secure, honest and

thoughtful. Likes fishing, travel, jazz.

N/S with similar traits. Friends first

HAPPINESS ...

could be achieved, by meeting a cute,

caring DWPF, 44, 5'2", red/green.

medium build, who loves dining.

dancing, golf, movies, outdoors

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honest, caring man, with similar

interests...meybe you? \$713 (exp12/20)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN

Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 57°

120 bs. brown/brown, selectively

seeking professional sincere

gentleman, for friendship, laughter

and adventure, leading to more.

Health-conscious and N/S, Interests:

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WOMEN

SOBER INTRODUCTION

I won't find you at the bar, I much! take

(I hope you think so) seeks slender, attractive female, 28-42, coffee first?

WHY BE ALONE?

Good-looking, thoughtful/caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 5'7",

180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies

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petile/medium-sized, warm, caring

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HELLO LADIES SM. 5'11", blond/green, from NYC varied interests, sacks SF for be sorry \$397(exp2/6)

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL ..describe us both. Healthy, handsome, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly con versant, understanding, compassionate. free-spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty, painted, playful toes a plus. 228094(exp1/30)

THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6, great kisser, seeks slender; attractive; active SWF. Age unimportant, if you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. \$\overline{\ov

> WM, 48, Jewish doctor, looking for perfect woman (30-50), to share time with. Must be attractive, smart, affectionate, trustworthy, and loyal Professional preferred, but if you have what it takes, don't be shy. MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL? Handsome, romantic, alhletic, big-hearted SWM, 23, 5'11', clean-cut.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED

dark-haired; seeks stender, active WF. beautiful inside/outside and is missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. \$\overline{\pi}\$8090(exp1/30) DO YOU FEEL ALONE? Hey, if you can hold a conversation, have an opinion, have a personality, don't smoke, are open-minded, and

consider yourself pretty; then you should call me! \$26087(exp1/30) DANCER C&W and ballroom dancer, 5'8', 180'bs, very active, not into sports, enjoy other things too, but dancing is my main hobby and good exercise too! Also taking cha-cha lessons.

ONE OF A KIND DWM: 43, 5'11", enjoys dancing, din-ing, movies, country rides, up-North get-aways, hugging, kissing. Seeking good,woman to nurture and spot. N/S preferred: 18244(exp 1730)

SUN & FUN SWM, professional, business owner seeks traveling partner, SWF, 20-30, interested in: sports and first class travel, friendship and LTR possible. Sense of humor critical. \$8086(exp

Handsome, retired, 60sh, 6' widower SWM, enjoys golf, travel, dining, dancing, sports, (in & out), seeks ## 8084(exp1/30) TAKE CARE OF ME!!

VERY INTERESTING

lity secure. Me: if you know Utysses Grant, that's me. You: got nut. Me: Golf nut. \$28082(exp1/30) NOT COMPLICATED DWM, 52, enjoys reading, racquetball,

SEEKING SOULMATE Nice-looking, DWM, 54, 59*, 145/bs, degreed, N/S, social drinker, sincere, affectionate, enjoys aports, long walks, music, seeks S/DWF, 45-50, N/S, social drinker, H/W*propor-

and good conversation. 2 8396 LOYAL AND SINCERE SWM, 30ish, 6', brown/blue, 145fbs. companionship, nature, music, seeks SF, for friendship, fun, possibly more.

TRAVELING MAN COMMITTED TO LOVE DWM, 46, 5'10", 170lbs, sincere. honest, romantic, loves children seeks a lady, who likes to dance and enjoy life for LTR. Agelrace no barrier. e to come home to. \$28078 (exp1/30)

MARRIAGE/CHILDREN SWPM, 42, 5'8", 180lbs, no children, seeks slender lady, 26-36, with no children, for relationship leading to marriage and children. 178392 (exp2/6)

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Degreed professional nitty 50, 5'10"

physically fit lady; whose interests

include: fravel, golf, dining-movies

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP

slim, enjoys conversation, honesty,

160lbs, with a zest for life, seeks N/S,

FUN AND ADVENTURE SWM, 36, 150lbs, brown/brown, blue collar, steady worker, seeks stender SF, who would like to be in a commited, one-to-one, honest, sharing. caring type relationship. If your are interested, please give me a ring. 28317(exp2/6) MONOGAMOUS DEVOTED LOVE

Loying, caring, sensitive, charming,

handsome DWCM, young 43, 6'2', filled with love to share, familyoriented, true romantic, seeks beauty for life, 20s+, Let me thrill you, lady. # 8249(exp1/30) YERY GOOD-LOOKING... white professional, 5.9°, 150lbs, thick dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, compassionate, fun-loving and

romantic, seeks attractive, slenderaverage, woman of character, 30searly 40s. \$248(6xp1/30) AFFECTIONATELY YOURS

Fit, fun, professional, have good looks, own business, enjoys travel. camping, cooking, dining out, movies, laughter, pleasing, Cancer/Ger mix, seeks a passionate gal, 20-40, with no dependents (Exp. 1/30).

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for companionship, possible LTR. #28080(exp1/30)

Tall DWM, 6'4", stender, 52, in good physical condition, honest, sense of humor, N/S, self-employed, would like to meet a slender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$28079(exp1/30)

Protestant SWM, farge 6', no de-pendents, educated, likes theater, movies, and travel, seeks the cure Long-distance trucker looking for

TIRED OF BLIND DATES? Let's exchange photos first! Hand-some DWM, 40, 6'2', 185lbs, blond/ blue, athletic, respectful, affectionale, seeks beautiful S/DWF. Do you preciate intelligence, sincerity, and loyalty? \$28077(exp1/30)

LET'S CHAT SDWM, 32, outgoing, seeks down-to-earth PF, 28-34, HWW proportionate, with love for the great outdoors and travel. \$28074(exp1/30)

IN SEARCH OF Daring, adventuresome SWF. Handsome SWM, 6'1", 190lbs, degreed, athletic, seeks committed relationship Let's explore our adventures together Seeking intelligent; slim, romantic passionate, affectionate female, for quality monopamous LTH. \$8073

SWEET AND FUN Young-looking SWM, 20, looking for SWF, 18-24, with model looks, and weighs 110-125ibs, for fun and exciting times. \$28071(exp1/30) PASSIONATE & SINCERE

Good-looking SWM, 48, 5'9', active creative, communicative, sensitive, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous balanced, enjoys bicycling, art, music with similar qualities/interests, pretty and slender. 138070(exp1/30)

A good catch for the right girl: fit, slender, and under 50. Handsome DWM, 55, 5'10', 175lbs, full hair, brown eyes, N/S, N/D, good shape, Lavonia homeowner, with varied interests. 28069(exp1/30)

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

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SINGLE DAD Shy SBM, 43, home body, N/S, N/D, non-religious... but spiritual, willing to learn. Seeking honest, caring, positive lady, 30-40, with sense of humor, able to communicate honestly, likes kids, for friendship/commitment. \$2,8083 (exot/20). (exp1/30)

COME DANCE WITH ME

Attractive, physically fit SWM, 25, 510°, 1700s, dark hairhazel, enjoys dancing, working out, cudding, rollerbading, biking, quiet evenings' home. Seeking SWF, 21-28, well-proportioned, with similar interests, for LTR, no games. \$28076(exp1/30) SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23,

6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30. for Irlendship, possible relationship \$\frac{1}{12}7951(exp1/23) HELLO THERE SWM, 38, 5'10", 185/bs, physically fit. N/S, N/D. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading, writing, going to theater/movies, dancing, comedy

clubs, Seeking SWF, 35-45, similar interests, N/S, N/D, kids welcome. 7950(exp1/23) SM SEEKING FEMALE Attractive SWM, 25, N/S, occasional drinker, enjoys sports, music, movies, and anything fun, seeks SF, 20-29,

SPORTS FAN SWM, 50, 6'2", blown/brown, enjoys sports, movies, dinling out. Seeking honest S/DWF, 35+, with a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR, N/S. 127948(exp1/23). STUFF

with similar interests \$7949 (exp1/23)

Attractive SWM, 52, red/green, semi-retired, seeks unbusy, independent, stender, attractive female, to do stuff with... Maybe even some fun stuff. Smoker. \$27945(exp1/23)

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Don't waste time with the others. If you are emotionally secure, 30-40, attractive, enjoy life, are handsome, secure, sensitive, and a real guy. Call ne!::**137**7944(exp1/23) CHARISMATIC-ENTREPRENEUR

Eccentric, unique, extremely selective SWM, very attractive financially secure, intelligent, extroverted: Searching for a woman with similar extraordinary qualities including inner/outer beauty, class, passion. sexiness, for long-term commitment/ fun. 27941(exp.)(23) ARISE MERLIN

This SWM, 42, 5'10', 225tbs, has respected a spell be cast upon the kingdom, seeks thy special maiden whoest can draw the emerald sword from thy hardest rock and create Camelot 17940(exp1/23) RESCUE ME

BM, athletic, 33, with varied interests, nice personality and open mind. Seeking attractive BF, 24-42, N/S, for good conversation and passionale noments. You won't be disappointed 17939(exp1/23)

FIRE KEEPER Metaphysical/spiritual, not religious, Native American; beliefs close to earth: I have long hair, 58, 140lbs, herb friendly. Seeking SWF: with

similar interests. Peace. # 7938 LAYED UP FOR WINTER Out of water boater, seeking winter encounter that can develop into

forever romance. I am 48, 5'10', 185lbs, would like to share dining. travel, plays, concerfs, golf, etc. 27,938(exp1/23) 7936(exp1/23) ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 24, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking Seeking stim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic all-around sweetheart. 27934 MICROWAVE'

SBM, 57°, 160lbs, never married, no kids, professional, employed. Enjoys dressing up, movies, concerts, sports. Seeking SWF, 30-45, 140-165lbs. Let's get logether. \$\overline{17873(exp1/23)} THE BEST IS YET TO COME

quick to smile, SWM, 31. Catholic, never married, easy to talk to, enjoy insightful conversation, golf, music, Greektown. Seeking SWF, 26-34, N/S, never married, honest, witty, for riendship, possible relationship. 7933(exp1/23) COMMITMENT-MINDED

Honest, sincere, physically fit DWM. 39; N/S, enjoys outdoor activities; moves, music, travel, quiet evenings and having fun, seaks honest, attractive S/DF, 30-40, for friendship, companionship, romance. #7932 HONEST AND SINCERE

44, DWM, enjoys dancing, sports, hot tubs, fireplaces, snowmobiling, spontaneous evenings. Seeking SF, 25-50, for a friend firstif \$\mathbf{T} 7930 (exp1/23)\$ **NEW TO WESTLAND** SWM, talt and affectionate, 26, 65% 220bs, blue eyes, physically fit, loves kids, cooking, music, sports, outdoors, and different things with someone special. Seeking SWP triend for companionship, 18-30. No games. \$7929(exp1/23)

ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 27, 5'10", 155lbs, dark hair SYPM, 27, 5 to, 155ible, park nair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, comedy clubs and much more, Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27, m7027(arg) 223 227927(exp1/23)

WHY BETTLE? I can be your intellectual equal, I can be your spiritual connection. 127925 (am 1/23)

LOYES TO PLEASE DWM, 28, 5'10", 200bs, brown-blue N/S, enjoys hockey, golf, recquetball, quiel nights, seeks attractive WF, 23-33, for friendship and more. You will be appreciated \$7924(exp1/23)

OLDER WOMAN WANTED. Mature, respectful WM, 30, 5'9' 170bs, brownhazel, caring, sensitive, handsome, friendly and fit. Seeking 30+, SWF for passionate, uncomplicated, rewarding relationship/ friendship, 127923(exp1/23)

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43. 5'10", 165lbs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns. \$7919

OYER 50? This middle-aged SWM, fun, affectionate, good-hearted, seeks

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female. Looks unimportant. 27918 NOT FOUND IN STORES Limited öffer, white divorced male, early 50s, varied interests, seeks kind-

heatled lady for monogamous

relationship, who values family, will take time to know somebody and who still enjoys flowers. Will answer all #7733(exp1/16) WONDERFUL COMPANIONSHIP Writer, film maker, with tropical winter tocations for work. Myself: Youthful 47, 56, very fit, humorous, focused,

linancially secure. Desires to share with spirited-minded, caring, fit, fun, 25-45 young-at-heart lady a pleasurable life together, \$27567 (exp1/9). FEMININE FERVOR FACTOR Dynamic SWM, 38, masculine, handsome, self-employed, seeks feminine female to share an active outgoing krestyle. 27.7563(exp1/9) SEEKING ROMANTIC SOULMATE

Oh my love, my darling. I hunger for your touch... Very romantic, successful PJM, wants you to leave. voice message with phone number, if you are about 25-35. \$\Pi7562(\exp1/9)\$ SEEKING BEAUTIFUL WOMAN DWM, 41, 5:10°, brown brown, enjoys sports, traveling, flying. Seeking down-to-earth S-DWF, 30-46, average build, for long-lasting relationship. 127561(exp1/9)

OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome: romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut SWM, 24, 6', dark hair. Seeking, attractive, server, caring, active, sexy WF, 25-45, for heavenly triendship/

relationship, that will keep you smiling 27440(exp1/16) SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athletic, assertive, very attractive romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5 11 seeks athletic caring affectionate sim WF, 18-32 with good personality, for frendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. \$\overline{1}\tau 7433 (avail16)

WHERE ARE YOU ANGEL Jewish centleman with dark eyes. trim, honest, looking for heavenly body who is sweet, honest and kind let's meet for coffee in the clouds and maybe more down on earth

LOOKING FOR LOVE? Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2', 200fbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times, seeks sincere SWF, 21-29, for possible LTR. \$7417

TIME FOR A CHANGE SWPM, 41, 5'8", fit, dependent less communicative, humorous, enjoys a variety of activities, willing to learn more. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, ready for a change: \$77415(exp1/16) ADVENTUROUS"

SWPM, 27, 510°, 155lbs, dark hair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, tun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun. attractive woman, 19-27: 277414 ARE YOU INTO UNIQUE? Been told I have a kind, warm soul.

weird wacky sense of humor, always altruistic and somewhat metaphysical Slim, sensual SJM, 44, 5'9", 155/bs, Taurus, seeks N/S-SWF soulmate, 32-42. \$7413(exp1/16) SSSSSURE BET \$\$

Smart, Sensuous, Spiritual, Shapely, Smoker? Any 1 of the above qualifies you for consideration. All five makes you the leading candidate for this 40+, financially secure DWM, 5'91, this 40+, financially secure DWM, 5'9', 165lbs, fits all five: \$\pi 7408(exp1/16)\$ CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep think-

ing, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-26, who also loves music. 17227(exp1/16) SANDY HAIR BLUE EYES frim, somewhat rugged SWM, 34, 5.11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods, and back roads with a motorcycle, or simply working around home, garden. 127223(exp1/16)

64, 200bs, blond/blue. Seeking SF, 24-40, enjoys bicycling, camping, movies, for serious relationship BODYBUILDER Mtractive, European SWM, 30, N/S, ND, trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted anget. \$\overline{\pi}\$7208 (exp

SOMEONE SPECIAL

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL describe us both. Healthy, hand-some, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly conversant, understanding, compassion-ate, free-spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty, painted, playful toes a plus. 27207(exp1/16)

SWM, 38, 510°, 185tbs, physically fit. N/S, N/D. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading. Seeking SWF, 35-45, similar interests, N/S, N/D, kids. velcome. \$7024(exp1/9) LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" tiractive, never married WM, 43. 5'10', 165lbs, bland/blue, Cetholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest.

HELLO IT'S ME

signs, music, small towns. 127021(exp1/9) THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seeks stender, attractive, active SWF. Age unimportant, if you bke being swept off your feet, give ma a call. \$27019(exp1/9)

Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire

SEEKING BOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive, outgoing WM, 45, with a variety of Interests; loves people. Seeking same in petite WF, for friendship, maybe more. 27,7560

SENSITIVE BLUE-EYED MAN Fun-loying DWM, 34; N/D, smoker, enlove the outdoors, music, movies, honest, trustworthy, sensitive, with similar interests, for possible LTA. # 7574(exp1/9)

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Accreditation announced

The American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine's Ultrasound Practice Accreditation Commission recently announced that the Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine/Oakwood Healthcare System is one of the first ultrasound practices nationwide to achieve accreditation in obstetrics and gynecologic ultrasound.

The Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine, under the directions of Drs. George Kazzi, M.D., David Moses, M.D., and Michael Bork, D.O., has achieved accreditation in recognition that their practice has met voluntary standards set by the diagnostic ultrasound profession. The entire practice was reviewed including the practice's personnel, the physical facilities, the documentation, storage and record-keeping practices, policies and procedures, quality assurance and how the practice meets AIUM's standards.

The division successfully completed the application process for OB/GYN Ultrasound Practice Accreditation and was awarded accreditation in this area for three years. "This is an example of the culmination of hard work and commitment to perinatal care. We have a team of perinatologists, nurses and ultrasound sonographers who are committed to the overall quality care of women in childbearing years," said Moses.

Well managed

Crain's Detroit Business has named the Epilepsy Center of Michigan a winner in its seventh annua "Best-Managed Nonprofit" contest. The Innouncement was made in a recent edition of the weekly business publication.

The Epilepsy Center was a winner in the category of nonprofit organizations with budgets under \$3 million. Nonprofit organizations in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties are eligible for the contest.

"This is incredible news," said Arlene Gorelick, executive director of the center. "We are elated to have the work we do for people affected by epilepsy recognized in this manner." Organizations that enter the contest are evalu-

ated in the following areas, according to Ruth Benedict at Crain's Detroit Business:

overall financial health and diversity of funding

effectiveness and efficiency of management, board, staff and volunteers;

evidence of agreement between the organization's stated purpose, mission and goals and its

■ innovation and problem-solving; and use of diverse resources (from money and

volunteers to in-kind gifts, training and tech-Judges cited the center's strategic management

and courageous changes, including the transferring of medical services to the Detroit-based Henry Ford Health System, as noteworthy. They also praised center efforts in legislative advocacy, noting a successful campaign to block a repeal of .the state's motorcycle helmet law.

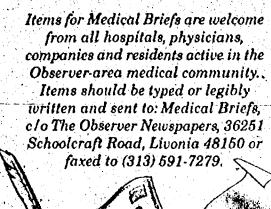
Founded in 1948, the center is the state's only nonprofit organization focusing solely on epilepsy. Epilepsy is a disorder of the brain characterized by a tendency to have recurrent seizures. A seizure is caused by an unusually large burst of electrical energy within the brain. More than 90,000 people in Michigan have the disorder.

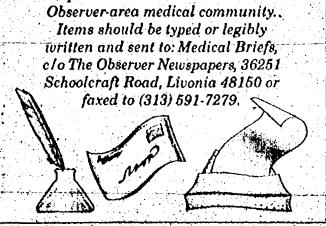
Empowering parents

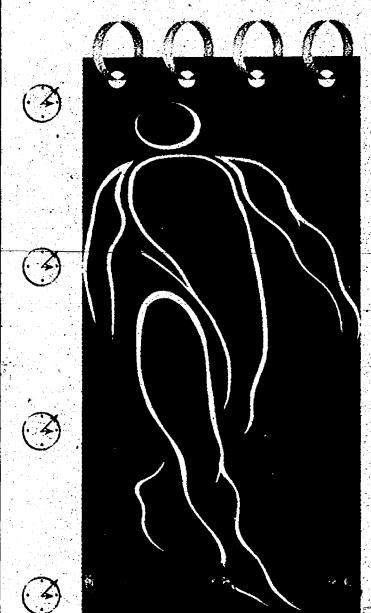
A peer-led educational program for parents of children with hemophilia and other bleeding disorders is being launched at Children's Hospital of Michigan and more than 20 hemophilia treatment centers nationwide. Parents Empowering Parents is a peer program developed by the hemophilia treatment center at Children's Hospital through an educational grant from Bayer Corp. The program promotes effective parenting skills while focusing on the unique challenges faced by parents of children with bleeding disorders. Ten weekly sessions are presented to parents by parents of children with bleeding disorders, in tandem with a social worker and a nurse.

The program was developed by Danna Merritt, MSW, a social worker at the Regional Comprehensive Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center at Children's Hospital, and by Dr. Sandra Joseph, director of the MapleTree Counseling Center in Livonia. It was piloted at Children's Hospital more than a year ago.

Following the course, social workers, nurses and parents from 23 hemophilia treatment centers across the country spent three days at a training seminar held last May in San Antonio, Texas. They studied the process-oriented program with Merritt and Joseph before bringing it back to their centers.











Hospital programs aim to help seniors stay healthy

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

early a decade ago the medical community noted the advancing age of the population. As a result, more and more hospitals began instituting programs like ElderMed at Botsford General Hospital and CareLink at St. Mary Hospital to address the health needs and issues of those age 50 and over. Benefits of membership vary but all aim to enhance general health and well being. The best part- membership is

"ElderMed is part of a committment to the community to improve health," said-ElderMed manager Sandy Baumann.

"Research has showed that when people have supportive help in their life, they live longer. ElderMed produces social activities, lectures on health care, a monthly newslatter, outreach programs, screenings, and walking clubs at Laurel Park Place and Livonia Mall.

"It's a way to expand their social network, and the stimulation and socialization is something to look forward to," said Baumann of Livonia.

In 1988, Eldermed at Botsford began with a few members. Today, seniors enrolled in the program number more than 24,000. The 1994 recipient of the State of Michigan Older Learners Award in the mental/physical health category, ElderMed takes a different approach in programming activities for its members. Among the upcoming events are a lecture dealing with forgiveness and anger by the hospital chaplain, and two trips to Alaska on Princess Cruise Lines in July and August.

A monthly luncheon with speaker gives members the chance to expand their horizons as well. On Friday, Jan. 10 a Detroit Institute of Arts docent will give a tour of the great masterpieces in the museum's collection after a 12:30 p.m. lunch at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. The cost, including lunch, is \$8 for ElderMed members, \$9 for nonmembers. To register call (810) 471-8020.

"This is a member driven organization. We survey members once a year for their likes and dislikes and the types of programs they'd like to have in the future. Because of my own background, I taught chemistry at Madonna University, I come at programming from an educational angle instead of a medical."

Promoting Fitness

CareLink, a St. Mary Hospital program for adults 55 and over, co-sponsors a walking program at Wonderland Mall in Livonia which allows members to walk in climate-controlled comfort without worrying about slipping on snow and ice in winter or being deluged by rain in spring and summer. As part of membership in the Wonder Walkers, blood pressure screenings are offered 8-10 a.m. on the second Monday of the month at the information desk.

"We're always encouraging them to exercise. There are security guards to ensure their safety. All they need to do is register," said Marianne Simancek, St. Mary Hospital health education and wellness program coordinator.

"CareLink is really a very unique program to meet the educational needs and problems of a certain population. The

goal is to help a person's health and well being. We offer financial planning and health education programs."

A pharmacy discount of 10 percent on most purchases at the Fairlane Pharmacy in the Marian Professional Building is part of CareLink membership benefits as are a variety of health education programs and classes, a physicians referral service, and a newsletter.

To stress the importance of mental and heart healthiness, CareLink, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, will present "HealthScore '97: Fit in Fitness" 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in St. Mary's Auditorium. Cosponsored by the American Heart Association, the seminar's focus is to help seniors fit fitness in their lives. To register call 1-800-494-1650.

"We'll be offering fitness assesment and different exercises, strategies to get started and maintain and exercise program," said Simancek.

At Garden City Hospital, the name of the 50 and over program is Growing, Caring, Healthy Senior Club. Membership benefits include discounts on hospital services and a monthly luncheon during spring, summer and fall with speakers which include physicians and hospital personnel. The Senior Club also co-sponsors the Westland Walkers at Westland Shopping Center. Speakers including Karen Parsell, manager of the hospital's Sleep Disorder Center, discuss current health issues such as the myth that seniors need less sleep. For more information call (313) 458-4330.

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Time to resolve to become a healthier you

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY

Now that the new year is here, it's time to make those life-altering resolutions - no swearing, more reading, more family time, and the ever popular, better health.

For some, better health could mean a change in eating habits. For others, better health could mean more exercise. According to Michael Guerra, physician assistant at Oakwood Canton Health Center, better health should mean both.

There is no easy way to lose weight, explained Guerra, although people keep trying.

"People often want the magic bullet," he said, citing the relatively new Redux pill. "But experience has shown me that most people will be disappointed in the long run.

"Dieting is not effective if you don't modify a person's behavior."

Julie Carrigan, chief clinical dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, offers these tips to keep, in mind when trying to lose weight.

Eat breakfast. the metabolism stays at a resting rate until the first meal of the day.

"Even though you can be up for six sleeping until you eat something." Everything in moderation.

"To cut way back will cause the metabolism to slow down dramatically,

"Even (cooking) oil can be used if it's in moderation"

Exercise.

"Do anything that gets the heart rate up." "Walking is just as good as run-

weight-lifting won't work." Concentrate on overall well-being and health.

"Concentrate on inches, not pounds" she said because once people start exercising, they may gain weight from increased muscle mass. Muscle weighs more than

Don't give up.

"If you fall off the wagon for a day or two, that's only a day or two in a lifetime of healthy habits."

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According to Guerra, "body weight keep it off." tic goals.

"People choose a regimen of exerhours, your metabolism is still. cise that is not realistic for them," said the 11-year practitioner. "They have to chose a regimen that they can commit to long-term."

For those who are not already in fair health, Guerra suggests just a brisk walk. For those needing a little more activity, he suggests aerobics, or something that works the cardiovascular system.

In order to burn fat calories, you need aerobic activity," like treadning," she said, adding "but milla, rowing machines, cross-country skiing machines.

In terms of use, Guerra explained that it is much better to have moderate resistance and use the machine for longer than to have a higher level of resistance for only 10 or 15 min-

"If they can commit to 20 minutes, four times a week, they're doing

One fallacy Guerra hopes to squelch is the belief that people who skip meals will lose weight faster and

loss is metabolically a challenge."-It -- People seem to think-that skipfirst things people should eliminate ling.

from their plan.

He recommends "gradual weight loss" and encourages people not to give up if they don't see results immediately.

"It takes an excess of 400 calories per day in a week to gain 1 pound," he said. "If it takes that long to gain one pound, it takes that long to lose

For those who fall from the roll tine, Guerra warns against giving up. He said people should try again or else "they often feel bad and eat

Drinking a lot of water is one trick to help stay on a weight-loss course.

"Water makes you feel full more prematurely, although, it does not add anything metabolically," he said.

To help people stick to a course for better health, St. Mary's offers a Healthy Eating Program called Life Steps, a 10-week course. A free orientation session will be held in mid-January, People should call (313) 655-8600 for more information.

"We're coming up on the busiest time," said Carrigan, because there "You need to eat breakfast because is a challenge that some people can't ping meals and fasting is a good way are new people joining the course as overcome because they set unrealist to lose weight, but it is one of the well/as those who refuse to quit try-

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Good home page requires content that changes



ONLINE

of team teaching? Why not team writing? My colleague

Barry Jensen in today's At Home section is completing a twopart series on doing your own Web page. (Part One ran in At Home on Thursday Dec. 26.) It's

a broad subject, so I thought I'd collaborate. So when you are done with this column, read Barry's, or vice versa.

To have your own home page on the Internet, you hopefully will have content on it and will change that content from time to time. So let me talk about preparing content for the Web site Barry will help you con-

' A Web site document, like a You've heard page, is nothing more than a text document - ASCII text, that is. If you prepare your home page documents using word processor software, make sure you use your "save as" option and save it as text file. ASCII DOS text is

best, if available.

Web documents also can be prepared on a standard text editor, like "notepad" in Windows or "Simple Text" in MAC land.

Personally, I think it's best to learn to prepare hypertext documents or home pages using a text editor and doing all your commands by hand. The discipline of doing so provides the understanding and knowledge that later will allow you to proof your work and find errors faster when things go wrong.

If you write your content using a word processor, in all likelihood there will be elements that will be foreign to Unix and will not be recognized when introduced. When you upload a document for your Web site and find odd characters like little squares or apple-like icons, what you see is the result of Unix trying to handle foreign markup code.

For instance, Unix may not know what to do with the bullets your word processor produces. So while still in your word processing software, do a search and replace and replace all bullets with asterisks (*), double hyphens (--) or whatever substitute you choose.

The same is true with paragraph marks your word processor generates. Select the "show codes" option and determine what symbol your processor uses for paragraphs. Replace that symbol with . The process is cumbersome, another reason why I think it's best for beginners to start with a text editor, then all you have to worry about is inserting paragraph marks.

As Barry indicates in his columns, most hyper text markup language (html) codes require beginning and ending elements. Examples of such pairs are: <h1>, </h1> (heads); , (bold face); <i>, </i> (italic); <a>, (part of href statement for linking); <center>, </center>. Some coding does not, such as ,
 (hard return). and <hr>> (horizontal rule). You learn by doing because the absence of a required ending element will cause visible and obvious results.

There's a lot of advanced coding to learn that has to do with tables, frames, background colors, Java applications, etc. But get the nuts and bolts down first and do it well before moving on.

Some of the Web page and document creation software will let create tables, frames or other

advance features with a click and point. Once you know the basics, take advantage of any feature your software provides.

All hypertext documents that use standard convention, like home pages, begin and end with <html><body> </html></body>. This knowledge plus using for paragraphs and
 for hard returns is enough to get by with.

Get a hold of a listing of html codes (available at several online sites or any standard text on Web authoring), and you are off to the races. When you name your document, keep the name short, simple, descriptive and use the extension .htm or .html, index.htm or such as archive.html.

Any hypertext document you generate, or any home page you create with or without Barry's help must make it from your hard-drive to your online directo-

ry. Next week's column will talk about how to use FTP to upload Web documents and place them online.

To edit a document once it is uploaded, O&E Onliners will use Telnet. Viewing, of course, will be done with a browser so you will be employing three pieces of Internet software in the process. Or, you also can make your changes offline, upload it again with FTP, and place it. Whatev-

er works best for you. The third piece in my series will be what to do once you've have mastered Barry's instructions and have a home page in place. How do others learn of its existence?

Emory Daniels may be reached E-mail via emory@oeonline.com. columns are archived online at http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/a rchive.html.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer News. papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TUES, JAN. 7

BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower and State Street in Ann Arbor. There will be a mixer activity 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Jeanne Ballew will discuss "Unforgettable Introductions:

How To Make a Memorable First Impression." Price is \$10 for nonmembers, free for members. For reservations, call Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

WED, JAN. 8

Christopher Vaughan will discuss which interest expenses are deductible, how to deduct a child's college tuition and if theft losses create deductions from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Eastern Michi-

gan University's Depot Town Center, 32 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti. Vaughan is a certified public accountant and managing partner of Wright, Griffin, Davis and Co. The cost is \$10.

National Association of Women **Business Owners North Network** will meet 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1500 Opdyke in Auburn Hills. Price is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests, including continental breakfast. The group is open to women who own and operate their own businesses. Reservations are not required. For information, call (810) 253-

THURS, JAN. 9

WILLS AND TRUSTS

A wills and trusts workshop will be presented by John Hancock Financial Services and attorney Don Rosenberg of Barron & Rosenberg. It will be 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Mt. Clemens General Building, 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, Clinton Township. It is in the Gratiot-16 Mile area. There is no charge. For reservations, call Dave Howard, CPA, at (810) 792-3939, Ext. 269.

JAN. 9, FEB. 13

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

A seminar on government contracting will be offered by the **Business Development Center at** Schoolcraft College 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 and Feb. 13. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Topics will include the philosophy of government purchasing, requirements of committed contractors, and services and resources available to small businesses entering the government market. Price is \$25. Toregister, call (313) 462-4438.

TUES, JAN. 14

VENTURE GROUP The Southeastern Michigan Ven-

ture Group will meet 8 a.m. at the Southfield Mariott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern, Southfield. Speaker will be Andy Kokas, founder and CEO of Health Vision in Dearborn. Price is \$30, including breakfast, with a discount of \$10 for chamber members. Prize is \$35 after Jan. 10. For information, call (313) 596-

THURS, JAN. 16

SHARE OF AMERICA The Southeastern Michigan Council of the National Association of Investors Corp. will offer a free investment seminar on "How To Own Your Share of America" 7-9 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. north of Cadieux between I-94 and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe. Additional seminars are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Macomb County Library in Clinton Township; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Dearborn Civic Center; and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Bloomfield Township Library. To register, call Joyce Manby at

WED, JAN. 22

BUYING POWER

Metro Detroit Marketing profes sionals will have an opportunity to hear about a recently completed landmark study on businessto-business buying. "Know the Buyer Better" was conducted by Penton Research Services. A 6 p.m. presentation outlining the

findings will be made by John Skeri, PRS senior research analyst at the Southfield Marriott. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association of Detroit, the presentation will look at: popular purchasing trends, considerations in purchasing decisions and the projected trend in partnering agreements with a supplier, just to name a few. Reservations can be made for the presentation, which includes dinner. Some tickets will also be available at the door. Admission is \$30 for AMA members, \$35 for non-members. Make reservations by calling (313) 964-3789.

TUES. JAN. 28

WOMEN MEET

National Association of Women **Business Owners-South will** meet 7:30 a.m. at the Cranbrook Office Centre, 30161 Southfield Road, Suite 317. The building-is near 12 1/2 Mile and Webster. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Price is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests, including continental breakfast. Reservations not required. For infor647-3586.

mation, call Gail Parker at (810)

THURS, FEB. 6

ACCOUNTING

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will offer a winter accounting and auditing conference at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Those attending should take the Crooks Road exit off I-75. Registration will be 7:50 a.m., with adjournment at 4:50 p.m. There will be a number of breakout sessions. For registration informa-

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tion, call (810) 879-2456.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

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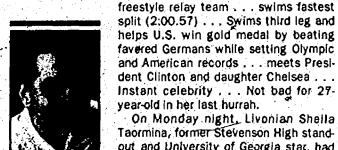
Ring out the old, bring out the new? Not quite so fast, guys.

1996 had some epic moments that this scribe would like to share with you one last time.

It was a year to remember, for sure. Here are my top eight golden moments as Livonia-Westland Sports Editor:

1. Olympic gold medalist Shella Taormina: We should all know the story by now.

July 25 . . . Atlanta, Ga. . . . Olympic Games . . . longshot to make the finals for the U.S. women's 800-meter



helps U.S. win gold medal by beating favered Germans while setting Olympic and American records . . . meets President Clinton and daughter Chelsea . . . Instant celebrity . . . Not bag for 27year-old in her last hurrah. On Monday night, Livonian Shella

Taormina, former Stevenson High standout and University of Georgia star, had some quality time to herself,

She was in her new house, eating ice cream and watching a movie with a

She's been on a whirlwind schedule since her Olympic gold medal moment. It started with an elaborate Livonia City Hall celebration

and it hasn't stopped since.

*My schedule was really hectic in September and October," Taormina said. "Sometimes I make 10 to 15 appearances a week. I can't count how many I've had."

Taormina is back at her full-time job at Northern Engraving, but she also has another full-time gig _ speaking engagements at schools, swim clinics, nursing homes, auctions, charity events, open houses, homecomings - you

"Things are quieting down a little, I do appearances mostly on the weekends now," she said. "I work a full day and then visit places. Some days I'm really exhausted. I don't get home until 11 at night."

Taormina has traveled all over the country — the White House, Georgia, Idaho, Phoenix and New York.

But despite the numerous demands on her time, she feels a special obligation to reach out.

"I visited a girl in the hospital who has leukemia and that hit close to home," Taormina said. "It reminds me I don't have it so bad, and that most of the little things I get upset over are very small in comparison.

*Once I get to an event, I see what other people are doing to help others and it touches my heart. I'm impressed with their energy because they're doing things on their own

A New Year's resolution for the Olympic Gold Medalist? "I've been focused so much on running around that I've missed church a lot," she said. "I need that closeness with

2. John Buffington, cyclist: Amazing guy.

The 43-year-old Livonian was only one of 10 finishers in the Race Across America, a gruelling 2,905-mile bike ride from Irvine, Calif. to Savannah, Ga. But the ex-Purdue footballer did it in 9 days, 23 hours and 3 minutes.

He's now back on the job at Office Depot.

3. Livonia Stevenson, state Class A boys soccer champions: Coach Walt Barrett gained his second title by pulling one out of the hat as the Spartans defeated Troy, 2-1, in overtime, on a goal by Mark Dietrich to win the coveted

Many thought the 19-2-1 Spartans didn't have a chance after losing five Division I scholarship players from the year

4. Western Lakes football: Does anybody doubt how strong this league really is anymore?

Walled Lake Western won the Class AA title by surprising Sterling Heights Stevenson, 34-18.

Ironically, Westland John Glenn, the WLAA champion, beat Western twice during the regular season (28-17 and 24-0). The 11-1 Rockets tost to Sterling Heights Stevenson in the semifinals, 17-7, after two tough playoff wins over Redford Catholic Central (15-14) and Dearborn Fordson (22-

And then there was Farmington Hills Harrison, which fin-Ished 11-2, losing to Rockford, 24-17 in the state Class A

5. Wayne Memorial boys basketball: What a run the Zebras made, becoming the first Observerland team to reach the semifinals since Redford Bishop Borgess did it in 1988 with Parish Hickman, Dwayne Kelley and Shawn Res-

Wayne, behind the playmaking of Lorenzo Guess, the long-range bombing of Jameel Wooden and the rebounding of Richard Johnson, scored some dramatic wins, including a

tough district triumph over Belleville. The run stopped at the Breslin Center when Southfield-Lathrup railled in the final quarter for a 77-67 victory. All in

. 6. Anne Aristeo, state champion swimmer: The senior from Livonia Stevenson won two individual state crowns and was a member of the first-place 200-meter freestyle relay squad along with Jordyn Godfrold, Marti McKenzie and

Aristeo set a state record in the 500 freestyle (4:48.67) and broke an Eastern Michigan pool mark in the 200

All told, Aristeo finished her prep career with six individual state titles, a slew of league records and a whole lot of

Aristeo is headed to Stanford University.

7. Lorenzo Quesa signs with MSU: He kept them Quessing right until the final moment.

Many thought he was going to be a Wolverine basket-. baller, but the 6-foot-3, 190-pound two-sport ster will get a crack as a quarterback under the guidance of Nick Saban at Michigan State.

. Wayne Memorial hasn't seen an athlete of his stature since Pat Sheridan.

If anybody can play and excel at two sports at the big-

time college level, it's Guess. Tom Izzo has to be smiling, too. 8. Madonna University volleyball: The Lady Crusaders made their third NAIA nationals appearance in four years

fed by the play of four-year performers Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson). Under the guidance of coach Jerry Abraham, Madonna

finished with a school-record 52 wins (against only six loss-In the NAIA Nationals earlier this month in San Diego. Calif., Madonna went 2-2 in pool play, bumped out by the

national champion (BYU-Hawaii) and runner up Point Loma

Nazarene (Calif.), the host school. Quite a fough pool. McCausland earned first-team NAIA All-American honors, while Martin was selected to the third team.

Broz played at Ball State.

Engel MVP as SC gains

Lady Ocelots capture classic

Redford Thurston's Kristi Engel took MVP honors Saturday as host Schoolcraft College won its own holiday women's basketball classic with an 80-76 victory over Lakeland (Ohio).

tourney title

The win improves the Lady Ocelots' overall record to 8-3.

Engel, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, had a team-high 21 points in the victory.

Three others scored in double figures including 5-6 forward Julie Schmidt (15), who was also named to the All-Tournament team; Sheila Coulter (12) and Theresa Cooper (11).

Crissy Harmon (Walled Lake Central) also contributed nine.

Engel was instrumental on both ends, coming up with a total of 14 steals in two games, including a first-round 67-33 victory Friday over George Brown (Ontario).

"Since high school Kristi has improved game-by-game," Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "She's taking the ball to the basket, shooting 60 percent from the field and playing strong defense."

Schoolcraft played even (33-all) throughout the first half with Lakeland, a team that was 25-4 a year

The Lady Ocelots put the clamps on sharpshooter Lakisha Price, who scored just six first-half points.

Price, however, finished with a game-high 32 points. (She made the All-Tourney team along with teammate Candy Williams, Georgia Risnita of Windsor and Triesha Hylton of George Brown.)

"We changed up our defenses," Kavanaugh said. "We went half-



Floorburns: Schoolcraft College's Crissy Harmon (left) slides to gain possession of the ball in front of George Brown's Marife Villagonzolo (middle) and teammate Kristi Engel (right),

court from a man-to-man. We made some key stops and scored at key

Schmidt finished with 16 rebounds and seven assists. Engel added 12 rebounds and blocked three shots.

"Julie guarded their best player and had two great games," said Kavanaugh. "She was close to double figures in rebounds both games."

Against George Brown, Christine Edwards paced the Lady Ocelots in scoring with 16 points. Engel finished with a unique triple-double — 15 points, 12 rebounds and 10

Schmidt added nine boards. AlanaCaver had nine points, six. steals and five assists. Harmon contributed nine points.

In the other first-round game Friday, Lakeland advanced with a 75-61 win over the University of Windsor. In the consolation final Saturday, Windsor topped George Brown,

The Ocelots travel this weekend to

Ontario for the Seneca Classic before opening Eastern Conference action Wednesday, Jan. 8 at home against Delta.

Schoolcraft is favored to win the conference this year after finishing second behind St. Clair CC last sea-

"This was a big win for us," Kavanaugh said of the Lakeland conquest. "I think we're improving each time out. We've played a tough schedule and we've faced a number of ranked teams."

Owens Tech seizes crown from S'craft

If only coach Greg Thomas had another five minutes in his championship game Saturday.

The Schoolcraft men's basketball coach switched to a zone defense in the second half, but the Ocelots' comeback fell short as Owens Tech of Toledo, Ohio won the SC Holiday

Classic with an 81-71 victory. Trailing 46-31 at intermission, Thomas went with his head instead of his heart.

"I think if we had played zone earlier we would have been in better shape," said Thomas, whose teamfell to 4-7 on the year. "I should have coaches in our conference. I thought we could run with them and I should have gone zone to slow them down."

SC, which lost by 17 in an earlier meeting with Owens, outscored the perennial JC power 40-35 in the second half.

"We were right there (in the second half) and then we missed a couple of shots here and there, I got a technical and all the sudden we were down six points," Thomas said.

Naron Burks, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard from Willow Run, and 6-6 sophomore forward Naron Burks of River Rouge, scored 20 and 15, respectively.

Both were named to the All-Tournament team.

Tymon Marshall added 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Dwaun Warmack dished out seven assists.

Antoine Jones and C.J. Captain scored 18 and 15, respectively, to lead Owens Tech. Captain was also named to the All-Tourney squad along with Concordia College's Jim Balow, a 6-5 freshman from Livonia taken the advice of some other Stevenson, and Rodney Hampton of Lakeland (Ohio).

Tournament MVP Wesley Lamb of Owens Tech was held to six points

SC opened tourney play Friday with an 81-73 triumph over Lakeland as Warmack and Reeves each poured in 20 points. Marshall added 12 points and eight rebounds, while Burks chipped in with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Crusaders earn split The Madonna University men's basketball team lived and died by: the three-point shot last weekend at the Findlay (Ohio) College

Tournament. Madonna split a pair of games to come home before the New Year with a 4-12 record.

Spalding College made 12-of-22 shots from three-point range on Saturday en route to an 86-72 win over the Crusaders. On Sunday, Madonna made 15-34 from three-point range and used balanced scoring to roll past St. Mary's College, 103-69. Madonna had a better shooting

percentage than Spalding, finishing at 48.3 percent (29-60). Spalding was 30-68 for a 44.1 percent

Kristian Magro scored 26 points and grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds for Madonna, Brandon Slone added 21 points and:

eight rebounds and Mike

MEN'S HOOPS

Maryanski contributed 12 points. The Crusaders struggled at the free throw line, making only 9-17. Spalding had a 35-34 rebounding

The Crusaders committed 17 turnovers to Spalding's 12.

Four Crusaders scored in double figures on Sunday, led by Maryanski with 27 and Magro with 24. Slone added 18 points and Christian Emert 13. Emert also had 11 assists, most going to either Magro or Maryanski.

Maryanski was 10-14 from the floor while Magro made 10-16

Maryanski was 7-10 from three-point range and Emert 3-6. Magro led the rebounders with

had six assists and eight points. Tim Robinson led Lakeland with a game-high 22.

"It was a good tourney for us and we played well," Thomas said. "I 2 rebounds.

Guard Pete Males (Garden City) throughout because we didn't let

down. We went at them inside and outside.'

In the other first-round game, Owens held off Concordia, 87-77.

Lakeland took the consolation game with a 68-60 win over Concor-

Shamrock trainer does more than tape ankles



STAFF PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY Trainer extraordinaire: David

Chris Young, Detroit Catholic Central's 6-foot-10 junior center, received an elbow in the chops one day during a preseason practice.'

Sensing a fat lip coming on, Young looked around, rather helplessly.

You see, the blow came from David Broz, a 6-10 former basketball player at Ball State University who happens to be the CC trainer. Broz had received similar treatment from Young a few trips earlier down the

An incident like this will make Young grow up in a hurry.

"David was pushing Chris pretty vigorously and Chris boinked him in the ear with his elbow," recalled CC assistant coach John Mulroy. "About two or three trips later, David let the old Gordie Howe stories. There John. was a low rumble that started about

anyone in the gym thought he was kidding." Now, Broz is far from a Bill Laim-

While his primary job is to tape and ice players' injuries, it's an added bonus that he can suit up and practice. Broz scrimmages with the Shamrocks and even participates in some of their drills.

Funny, but Young probably appreciates him as much as anyone.

"He's shown me a lot of moves," Young said.

Broz is also there to offer encouragement, like the night he spent a trainer, which is fine becasue as a good 15 minutes talking to star guard Marc McDonald after CC's loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

him know who's boss, kind of like skates for hockey coach Gordie-St. sive coordinator with the CC football

"People who are champions learn

David's tennis shoes: I don't think from their mistakes," said Broz, explaining what he said to McDonald, who has signed with Loyola (Ill.). "I enjoy the competitiveness of sports, have played Division I and would like to help by passing that knowledge along."

Seeing Broz on the sidelines next to Mulroy and head coach Rick Coratti, the first thing opponents must think is how fortunate they are that he isn't playing.

At 24, Broz is still young enough

to pass for a player. "Either that or a coach," Broz said., "I've been given every title except trainer I consider myself an exten-

sion of the team." Broz came to CC from MedHealth Broz assists other sports at CC, shortly after the start of football seabut he stops short of lacing up the son. That's when Coratti, a defen-

See CC TRAINER. C4

Chargers take 1st

Livonia Churchill put together a 4-0-2 record Saturday en route to the Ypsilanti Lincoln Invitational volleyball tournament title.

The Chargers, now 6-0-2 on the year, split their first two matches in pool play - Monroe St. Mary's (12-15, 15-13) and Warren Woods Tower (15-2, 7-

In their other two pool play matches. Churchill defeated Walled Lake Western (15-2, 15-1) and Novi (15-10, 15-3) to reach the elimination round.

In the semifinals, Churchill ousted host Lincoln (15-5, 15-3) and won the crown with a win over Monroe St. Mary's (15-13,

Megan McGinty, who came up

CC trainer from page C3

team, met him.

Imagine the kind of defensive end he'd make.

"We've always had outstanding trainers," said Coratti, noting that the tradition started after he gave up training on a part-time basis. "but having David is just like having another coach. He knows his training stuff, is great with the kids and so insightful."

Mulroy couldn't stop thinking of basketball when he first saw Broz at a football game.

"I showed up one day for the DePorres game and here's this big rascal blocking out the sun," Mulroy said. "I asked somebody 'Who's that assistant coach?' Somebody said That's the train-

Every other player in the CC program needs a step ladder to cover Young, so at 6-10, Mulroy said Broz was going to suit up at practice even if he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time.

He is far from that. The son of a coach from Westchester, Ill., Broz started four seasons at BSU from 1990-94. Broz was a member of the Mid-American Conference allfreshman team and an academic All-America honorable mention selection before his career ended.

The Cardinals reached both

VOLLEYBALL

with some key blocks in the championship game versus St. Mary's, was Churchill's top hitter on the day with 28 kills.

Lori Leszczynski was next with 27 followed by Amanda Eszes (20), Lisa Fabirkiewicz (12) and Jessica Sherman (10).

"We had very nice balance and scoring," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "It was very competitive volleyball. We hadn't faced Warren Woods Tower in a couple of years — they were very quick. It was a nice day for us."

Defensively, Danielle Sockolosky led in digs with 22, while Andrea Will contributed 18.

the NCAA Tournament and the National Invitational Tournament in Broz's four years.

Broz played at Proviso East High School. East's big rival was West, which incredibly had current NBA players Michael Finley, Sherrell Ford and Donnie Boyce in its lineup during Broz's playing days.

"Even if he had never seen a basketball, he was going in there to bang Chris Young," Mulroy said. "He's a coach's son who really is steep in his knowledge of basketball. He can see things that really are pretty specific, not like 'Oops, that's real bad' or 'Hey, that's real good.'"

Injuries actually led to Broz changing his major from communications to sports medicine as a sophomore at BSU. Broz suffered two dislocated shoulders and underwent one knee surgery at BSU, helping him get to know the trainers pretty well.

Before long he was taking classes-with them. He took his current job after finishing a twoyear commitment at BSU in the training field.

"I'm in it for the kids," Broz great-group of guys and coaches here at CC and I'm really enjoying my time."

PREP HOCKEY Saturday, Jan. 4 Redford CC vs. A.P. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Jan. 3 Romulus Tournament, 8:30 a.m. Seturday, Jen. 4 Portage No. Invitational, 8 a.m.

Saline Tournament, 8:30 s.m. Walled Lake Invitational, 9 a.m. Warren Bethesda Tourney, TBA. W. Bloomfield Inv., TBA: BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 3

Luth, Westland et Luth, East, 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Salem at Ypsi Lincoln, 7 p.m. Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m. Seaholm at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Yoslianti at Harrison, 7 p.m. Garden City at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. St-Agatha at Loyola, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 4 Soring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Daytona CC, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5 Schoolcraft at Florida CC, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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New coaches: Ron Vanderlinden (head football coach University of Maryland); Marylou Jansen (Madonna women's basketball): Bob Kummer (assistant at UNC-Charlotte men's basketball); Mary Kay Hussey (Livonia. Franklin girls soccer); John Filiatraut (Livonia Churchill football); Dan Ramthyn (Lutheran Westland boys basketball); Tim Newman (Livonia Stevenson bys basketball); Dan Robinson (Livonia Franklin boys basketball); Rick Austin (Livonia Churchill boys track and basketball); Dana Orsucci (Redford Catholic Central soccer); Andrea McAilister-Gorski (Livonia Ladywood girls basketbali); Greg Haeger (Madonna men's baseball).

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relay team (Rebekeh Hoffmeler, Amy Clark, Hana Hughes and Laura Clark); Lutheran Westland's 3,200 meter state Class C champion relay team (Jason Collins, Phil Kimmel, Sam Patterson and Brad Polkinghorne); Madonna University will Join Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in 1997-98; Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Glen Donabue wins 1,000th game vs. St. Clair, 94-75; CC wrestler John Spoisky Class A heavyweight champion with 55-0 record: Livonia Stevenson hockey player Kyle McNellance scores school-record.44 goals; Wayne Memorial boys basketball coach Chuck Henry wins 300th game in 66-61 win over Romulus; Westland John Glenn's Bobby Hayes helps Michigan to NCAA hockey title in dramatic 3 2 win over Colorado College; Livonia Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Knights go 61-16-3 and win Tier II USA Hockey Championship; Lutheren Westland football team goes 8-1 (best in school history and just misses play-

State runner-up: Livonia Stevenson girts cross country (Class A).

Bronze medal: Livonia Stevenson girls swim team (also won sixth straight Western Lakes championship).

State quarterfinalists: Livonia Stevenson wrestling (Class A); Livonia Ladywood volleyball (Class A); Catholic Central hockey (Class

basketball coach Bernie Holowicki (quadruple - sive days).

bypass surgery); Livonia Franklin boys soccercoach Dave Hebestreit (emergency surgery for brain aneurysm).

· Gone but not forgotten: Bob Cox (ayid Ford-Field basketbell fan); Luvic Eucaj,

(Clarenceville football and basketball player), Profile in courage: Livonia Clarenceville -pitcher Scott Hatch (recovered from serious" head injury when he was hit by a car while on:

and Anne Aristeo, women's swimming; Scott DeWolf and Matt Martin, men's swimming: Kate Keleman, women's air rifle; Jeff Cassar (alternate men's soccer). Controversy: Detroit Cooley's 74-73 region-

Olympic trials qualifiers: Sheila Taormina

al semifinal boys basketball win over Catholic Central; Plymouth Canton's 3-2 regional overtime semifinal win over Livonia Churchill. New to scene: Lights at Franklin and Ford

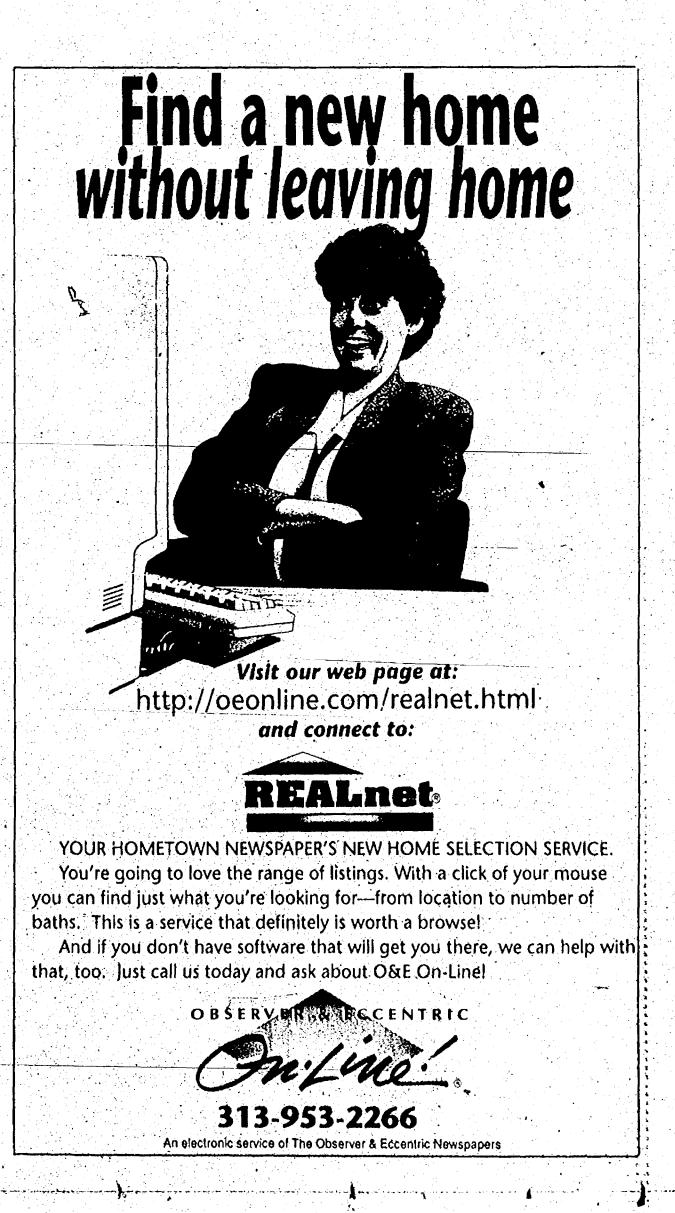
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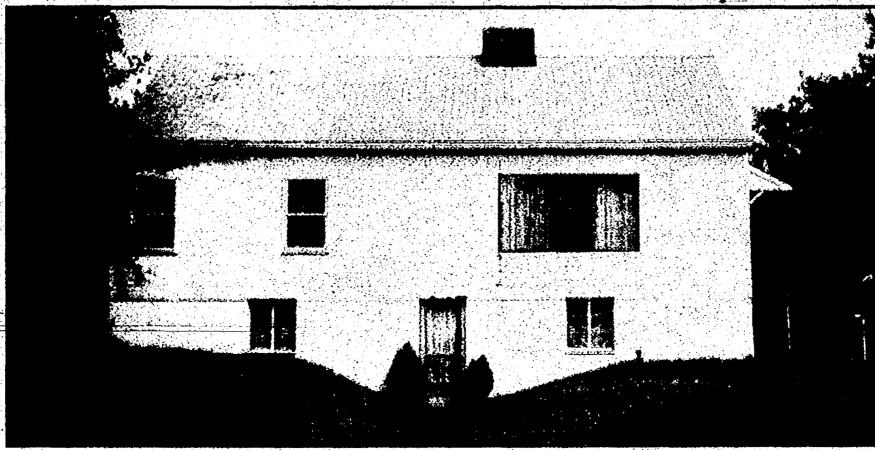




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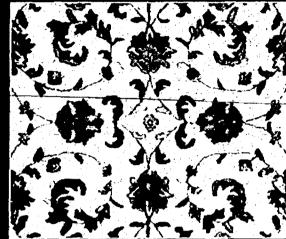
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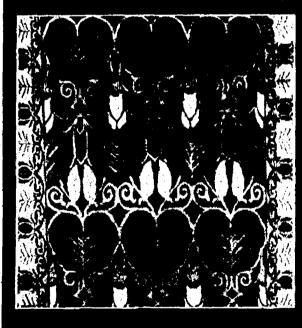




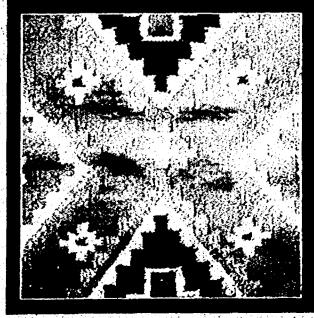
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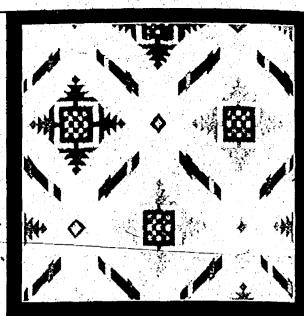
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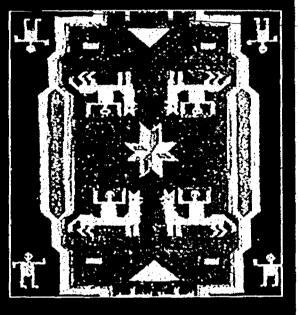
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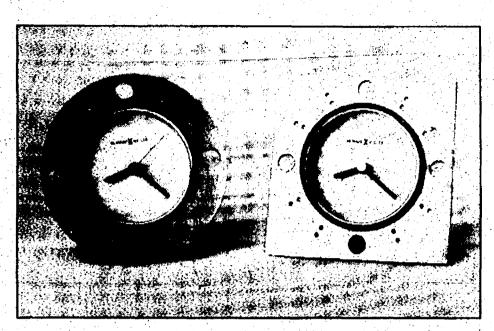








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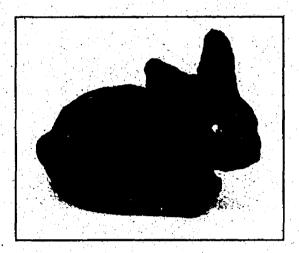


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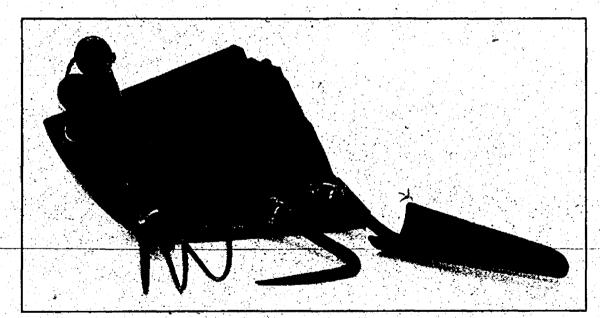
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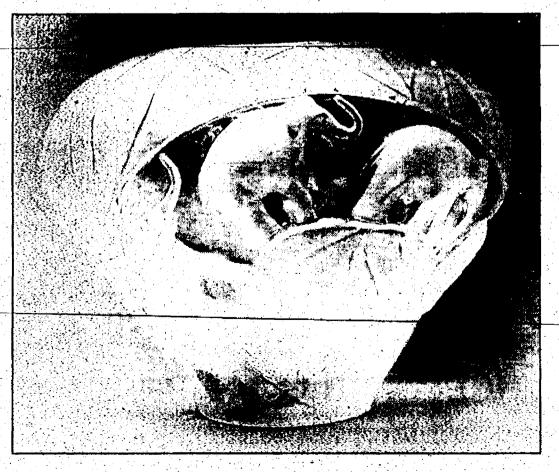


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Good taste involves selectivity



NAOMI STONE

Is it possible to legislate good taste? Who becomes the authority? I'd like to think I have the answer, but that is arguable. What would make me right and my neighbor wrong? Having set out the questions, let's examine some replies.

I may be stirring up a huge argument as a very longstanding member of the American Institute of Interior Designers when I state that in my opinion, that membership doesn't entitle one to claim good taste. I have viewed some of my cohorts' completed interiors that I thought were appalling. I repeat the thought: Who is the authority? Surely not me!

My definition of truly good taste expects discrimination. Selectivity is an important ingredient. As an amateur or a professional you must discriminate. You cannot use everything you see that you like, even though each item of itself may be tasteful. Too much gives way to the famous "Less is more," and I say that advisedly.

Fabrics, furniture, lamps and accessories should never compete for attention. If a very strong printed fabric is used that has a multitude of colors, the accompanying fabrics should play "second fiddle," as in a symphony orchestra. They must blend with the primary fabric to resonate good taste.

Furniture is another case in point. Overloading a small room with ponderous pieces should never occur. Likewise, it is just as incorrect to have everything tiny in scale in a large room, having no focal point. This, again, is where you must discriminate. Good taste will tell when you have reached correct propor-

Lamps should never dominate an

interior. They can beautifully blend with other components. And, heaven forbid, the lamp shades should ever overpower the lamp. Haven't you driven by a home and seen in a picture window a huge lamp with an overdraped shade? Not good taste!

Accessories are an integral part of any design. Some can be small; others quite large, such as a piece of sculpture on a stand. Depending on the background of the room, add complimentary pieces of pewter, brass, glass or pottery.

If you have a wonderful pitcher, it would be in good taste as an accessory, but don't overload any room with too many bits and pieces. Not good taste!

How does anyone know who has displayed that elusive and singular and mesmerizing talent? I have to allow you to make the final judgment for yourself.

You can leave Naomi Stone Levy a message dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897.

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Passing along useful information



JOE GAGNON

A few days ago while doing a radio show I mentioned that there was a list in one of the newspapers which had names of companies and products that could cure many homeowner problems. The list contains local and

national phone numbers that every consumer should have at their disposal and was written by America's Master Handyman, Glenn Haege.

The minute I mentioned this name on my talk show, my producer whispered in my ear that I couldn't do that and in most cases that is true. On my radio show things prove to be a little different than those that have to do with issues. This is a consumer help and awareness program, which management at WJR gives me free rein to do, with one thought in mind: help the radio listening audience.

This newspaper you are reading today does much the same. It doesn't object to my telling you that the article written (mentioned above) was in the News and Free Press on Dec. 21. It is the object I'm sure, that journalism, whether it be in print, for the eye or for the ear should always focus on the betterment of each individual's knowledge.

The relationship between this writer and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is one of admiration on my part. What began a year and a half ago has extended from how to maintain your refrigerator to many articles dealing with consumerism and a few trifles from my personal life.

The editor of this column has not interfered in what I write for you the reader, and out of that comes a feeling of trust that I enjoy immensely.

I believe that this newspaper has gotten to know me just as you have and from the comments I receive from many of your who read this column, I feel very proud of what I do. To be able to

say columnist after my name is quite a thing for a fellow raised in the northern wilds of Canada.

Of the many seminars I do annually, there is one coming up on Jan. 15 that I feel very humble in being invited to speak.

The Livonia Town Hall is going into its 34th year of bringing a series of lectures into their community with world renown speakers on different subjects.

The list of past speakers such as Dan Rather, Barbara Walters, David Niven and so many others is quite intimidating to this washer repair man. I'm sitting here looking at the list and saying to myself, "this must be a joke."

Then again, I wonder how many of these famous people ever realized how little they knew about the service industry when they were having an appliance repaired in their home. Maybe I should invite all of them to return as part of the audience this year, if not, then I hope to see you there.

Many times when doing seminars I am asked about the automotive repair

industry which, quite honestly, I can't answer. In the past three weeks I have met three gentlemen who have started just recently a business that will help consumers with repair questions on their vehicles. I have spent a lot of time checking out these three chaps to make sure they are not fly-by-night artists.

I am about to venture into unknown territory to bring you knowledge that makes you a more aware consumer.

I hope that 1997 will be a better year for all of you, and I intend to play a small role in that effort, thanks to this newspaper. Happy New Year to all from the Appliance Doctor.

Joe Gagnon, the Appllance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing targe appllances. 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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It's your move: Time to pare down

By Marilyn Attenson Special Writer

Even though I'm an interior designer, and am able to think through the logistics of good design, I often must make the same design decisions for myself as everyone else does. For instance, our recent move from a grand old house to a lovely smaller place. The scenario goes like this:

What do I give up? New space is

smaller. Ceilings are lower. I like all my armoires. Do I give up this vase? Is it worth something? What will Aunt Matilda think of me if she doesn't see her vase? Look at this bowl. It was a wedding gift. Been in its box for 30 years. Grandfather clock must move. I'll fix it eventually. It is my dining room table. I don't care if it's bigger than the dining room!

All who have moved have gone through this tortuous process of what to move and not move. We have flippantly labeled this agonizing process "paring

It is agonizing because most people don't think about incorporating their furnishings in their new place until they have moved into their new place. They don't think of the total move, only each part of the moving process.

Don't forget: You decided to move because you wanted change. Paring down isn't just to clean the basement and garage. It is a selection process.

What to move? Where will you place the armoire, clock, piano, punch bowl? Do you have any room measurements of your new place? Did you do any floor plans? Do you know how much storage: space you'll have?

Because people are still emotionally involved in the space they are moving from, not the space they are moving to. they don't bother to gather the right information, and agonize over "possession decisions."

But, no one has to give up anything. You need to choose what you want to move with you, based on your new space's size and shape. What are your decorating plans? What ambiance do you want in your new space?

I just finished paring down. We

moved from a very comfortable home to a half-the-size condo. If I couldn't place the possession in the new condo, it didn't make the move.

We chose to move because we wanted an easy lifestyle. With the latter in mind at all times, we went through all furnishings and possessions with the following criteria: We had to really want to still own it. If one of us didn't "just love it," the item didn't make the move: the item had to enhance an area or be a usable object that would complement our lifestyle. All possessions had to have a reason for living with us.

We weren't giving up anything. We were editing our furnishings and accouterments for our new life in our future home.

The value of the item, or who gave it to us, didn't enter into the discussion Size, shape, where and how were continuously discussed. Our new decor was always part of the conversation. Each item was tagged designating its new place - we were already in the process of moving. It went very well. Somehow, we knew it would.

Attenson, an interior designer from Bloomfield Hills, is in Michigan Design Center's "Designer On Call," For a free consultation, call (888) DIAE-MDC.





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Make '97 a giving year: Help others

BY LISA LUCKOW-HEALY Special Writer

On Aug. 31, 1995, my life changed forever. It was the night I lost my 18year-old brother, Mark, to an automobile accident. My family and I were devas-

Acquaintances passing the funeral home that week told us they thought a celebrity had died because so many people were going in to pay their respects. The funeral itself was reminiscent of a movie scene with the dozens of caring friends and family converging upon the burial site.

Since that horrible night, my family and I have had many long hours to reflect upon our past, present and

Losing a loved one has a profound impact on your life. It makes you realize that all the daily activities, rushing to school, planning your life around a client dinner party, worrying about a forthcoming business transaction or holding a grudge mean absolutely nothing without the love and support of family and friends.

As a family, we've repeatedly reminded each other not to dwell on the "should have, would have, could have" phrases, because nothing is going to change the past.

But the memory of Mark that lives on within all his family and friends has been an inspiration to reach out and touch the lives of others in need of help and support - to make a difference in someone else's life by putting that individual first.

With the New Year just begun, ask yourself and your family how you can combine your love and support through volunteer efforts. There are hundreds of volunteer organizations throughout Michigan and the United States that depend on volunteers like you not only during the holidays but the whole year through.

Ways to help

One such organization is Lighthouse of Oakland County, a non-profit that assists low-income individuals with emergencies. Students, families and church organizations are some of the volunteers reaching out to the Lighthouse.

"One local corporation brings their entire staff to Lighthouse at Thanksgiving to help prepare meals for needy families," said Noreen Keating, president, Lighthouse of Oakland County.

"If corporations can do it, more families can, too, by getting involved as part of their child's school community service project. A local man and his child work with the Comerica Bank Trust office in Birmingham to gather the soft drink can returnables on a monthly basis, turn the cans in for their deposit and submit that money to us to help others."

Sheila Clemons-Steger, manager of development services, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, said there are numerous ways families can help her organization grant wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

"Our new program, called 'Kids for Wish Kids,' is a community service project many schools are tailoring to their needs," she said.

"Basically, students in grades K-12 can participate by working together to raise money to grant a wish for a child in their area. The program teaches students how to focus on individuals other than themselves by demonstrating how they can pool their resources to make a difference in a seriously ill child's life."

"Kids for Wish Kids" is a program that promotes team-building between the students and their families.

"Parents can foster the spirit of giving in their children while encouraging other members of the student body to participate and tackle the awesome responsibility of making another child's wish possible," Clemons-Steger said.

Paint the Town is an organization that selects a community in the city of Detroit and in its surrounding satellite cities to send volunteers to paint homes and perform general repairs. This widespread volunteer effort takes place in mid-August.

"Students in Cub Scouts come out with their parents to lend a hand and receive merit badge credit for their participation," said James Jackson, loan administration, Standard Federal Bank in Troy, a corporate sponsor of Paint the Town.

"The young people who volunteer with their families, many of whom are employees of companies who support the organization, are exposed to community service at an early age."

The Lighthouse of Oakland County, Make-A-Wish Poundation of Michigan and Paint the Town are just a few of the hundreds of local and national organizations looking for volunteers like you to help make 1997 a giving year.

Lighthouse of Oakland County: (810) 335-6752

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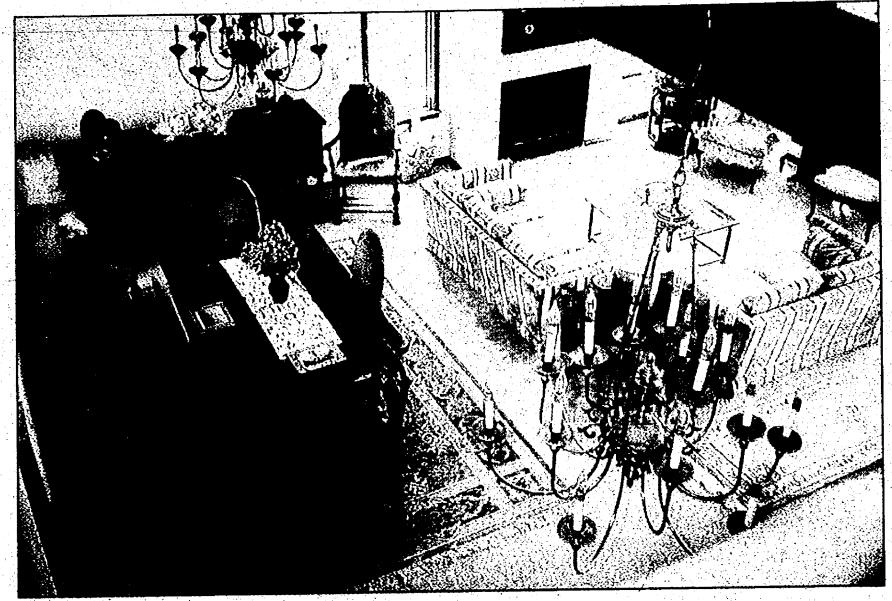
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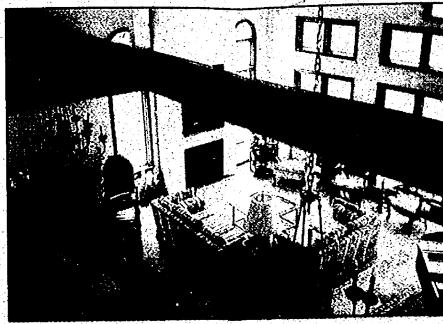
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Open floor plan: (Top and left photos) The living room/dining room of the Rabideau home, shown here in two views, looks out onto the lake. The twostory ceiling creates a spacious feeling.



Two in one: Marge Rabideau's mother, Margaret: DeMarke, lives in a separate barrier-free suite with its own view of the lake.

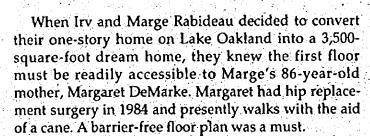




On the cover: Photos show the Rabideau residence on Lake Oakland before (right) and after (far right) Bloomfield Township architect Michael Trautman turned It into a multi-gabled home.

Renovation removes barriers in house

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN



Previously, the Rabideaus owned a spacious 5,600square-foot house in Detroit's Palmer Woods, so moving from an 18-room residence to 900 square feet in Waterford Township was unacceptable.

"We had that spaciousness we didn't want to lose. Because lake property is difficult to acquire, we decided to tear down and rebuild. We wanted a view of the lake from as many rooms as possible," said Irv Rabideau, formerly a librarian at Madonna University in Livonia.

The first step was to contact Michael Trautman, a Bloomfield Township architect who specializes in bar-

rier-free design. As part of Albert Kahn's staff in the early 1970s, Trautman worked on Children's Hospital in Detroit. Since then he has designed homes for paraplegics, clients with closed head injuries and quadriplegics in wheelchairs. Trautman took the Rabideaus' asbestos-sided cape cod and turned it into a multigabled home that was readily accessible to Margaret.

After their first meeting in March 1994, work began one year later to remove existing architectural barriers and demolish about one-half of the house built in 1950. Only the shell and footings of the existing structure survived after completion. The house was then raised 16 inches to allow for a walk-out basement to the lake.

"One of the criteria was budget considerations. It's less costly to use the existing facility as a starting off point. There's been a savings of 60 to 70 percent of what it would have cost new," Trautman said.

A wall of windows, running the length of the living room, opens onto a 12-by-50-foot deck. The two-story ceiling combined with the windows creates a magnificent view of the lake.

"I like the openness and the trees are beautiful. It

reminds me of where I grew up," Rabideau said.

The barrier-free mother-in-law suite complete with walk-in closet, bathroom and shower is all one level without raised thresholds between rooms. The sleeping area has direct access on the deck.

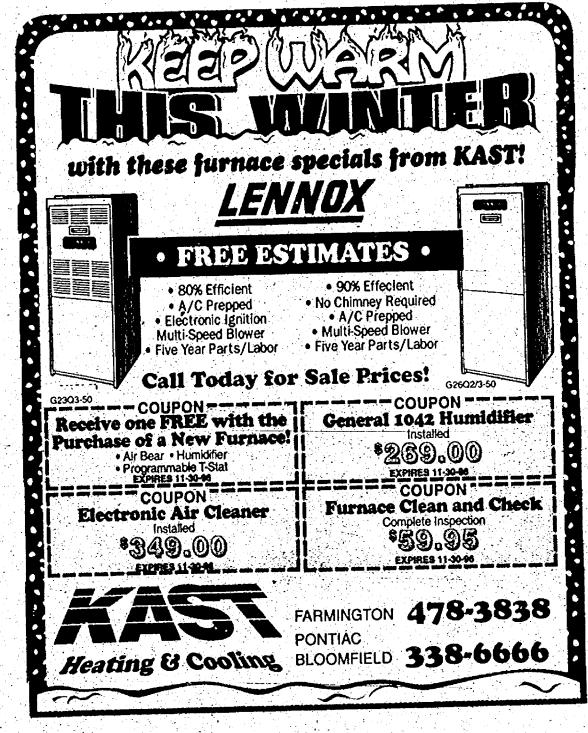
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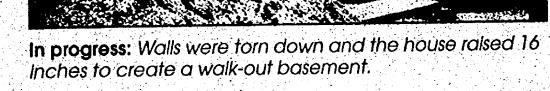
"What I like about designing barrier-free structures is the impact you can have on someone's life. They improve immediately because they have more control over their environment. They take more initiative to move around," Trautman said

"The first floor is essentially barrier free. It's what we refer to as a three-generation home."

Since the project was open to modifications while work was in progress, a wrap-around window in one wall was added to the architectural plans. It extends the view from the wall of windows opening onto the deck in the mother-in-law suite.

"The windows turn the corner so you get so much more of a view. The vista you get of the lake is pretty grand," Trautman said.







garden spot

Plan ahead in buying house plants

Happy New Year! Soon all the decorations and debris of the holidays will be cleared away and we can take stock of our house plants.

This might be a good time to toss out

some of the more bedraggled ones and buy something new and exciting to get us through these winter months.

Before you go shopping for a plant, carefully consider the conditions in your



MARTY FIGLEY

home, particularly where you want to put a new plant.

Is the light coming from the north, south, east or west? Is the area on the dark side most of the time? Is there an abundance of bright light? Is your home dry or more humid? Do

you have a garden room or greenhouse? Do you have time to care for a plant with special needs, or would one that needs less care be more suitable?

Many books are available that include information about these needs. The library is a good resource, or your favorite bookseller will be happy to advise you about a good book.

Before you go on a "house plant shopping spree," become acquainted with the plants that may interest you. Take the book when you go shopping.

because some plants may catch your eye and not be at all the one that will thrive in the conditions in your home. Our local nurseries have so many plants from which to choose, we can be easily distracted.

If you are in the market for a flowering plant, be aware of the length of time the bloom is attractive. Also, bloom color is an important factor and can either look perfectly at home, or look like a sad mistake.

When you visit the nursery or florist, don't pick up the first plant that attracts you, but rather browse around the whole store for a while. Take your time and enjoy the experience.

Have a budget in mind before you begin. Large plants are often more expensive than their smaller brothers or sisters and they may have problems adjusting from their store home to yours when they have been acclimated to that store. It's also fun and sometimes a chal-

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lenge to buy a smaller plant and watch it grow into a fine specimen with your ministrations.

Examine your chosen plant carefully (top and bottom of leaves, stems, joint where leaf meets the stem) to be sure there is no insect infestation. A sticky secretion will indicate aphids, while white flies cause leaves to turn yellow and drop. Spider mites give the leaves a speckled, mottled appearance and spin webs. Mealy bugs cause a white cottony mass to form on leaves or stems and scale look like spots or blisters.

Look for yellow foliage, there may have been too much light; look near the bottom of the plant for missing foliage. Leaf damage may indicate cold problems, stay away from leaves that have been broken and are discolored.

Look for as many growing points as possible in the variety you choose you'll get more plant for the money; foliage plants should have leaves to soil

Stick your finger in the pot to check if the soil is soft and loose, and examine the bottom of the pot. If one or two roots are growing out, that is a good sign, but if there are a lot of roots covering the bottom of the pot, it could be pot bound and base would need special care and repotting.

Most generally our greenhouses, nurs-

eries and retail stores are very clean and the staffs take care to control these problems. In case you notice a problem when you get the plant home, ask about a guarantee.

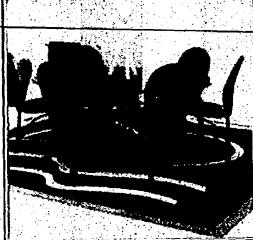
Before you leave the store, have the clerk carefully wrap your new plant to protect it from the cold weather. It's also a good idea to warm up the car.

__Remember to remove the foil wrapping around the plants and be sure there are drainage holes in the bottom of the pot. An attractive cache pot can hold the plant in its original pot and add its own beauty to the picture. It also catches the runoff when the plant is watered, but water mustn't be left standing in it.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Order seeds, plants and supplies for the new gardening season.
- Set a paperwhite narcissus bulb just above the water line in pebbles, or use a hyacinth vase.
- Don't walk on frozen lawns it will damage the grass.
- Pour clear water through your house plants to leech out the buildup of fertilizers and salts.
- Replace mulch around strawberry plants and remove old berry canes at the
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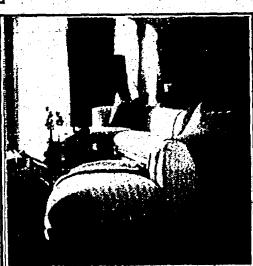
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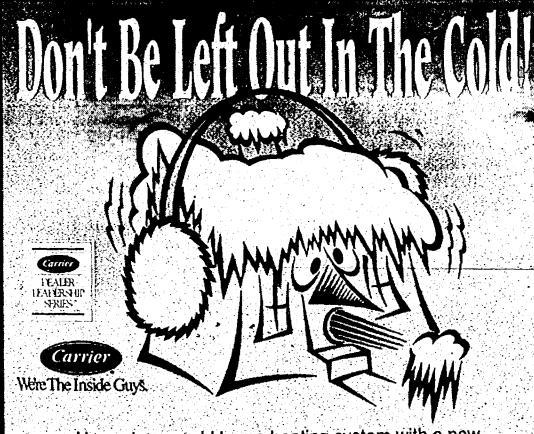
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Be informed when picking material

Q: I am somewhat overwhelmed by the number of choices of products on the market for my remodeling project, which is a kitchen update. Can you give some criteria for purchasing products?

A: This is an easy situation in which to find yourself overwhelmed. Not only does the product need to fit within a budget and the style of the room, but it needs to work with your other product choices. Below are some considerations to keep in mind when choosing products or materials.

■ Price is not always an indication of quality. Judge each product individually and do not use prices as a factor in determining quality.

■ If you have a question about the life of a product or its effectiveness, talk to your remodeler. If he or she cannot help you, seek advice from professional showrooms or from the manufacturer of the product.

Don't make uninformed decisions



about a product - find out what it has to offer over the other choices avail-

■ Divide the cost of an item by its anticipated longevity to figure the annual cost. An expensive product that will last for 20 years may be a better choice than an inexpensive product that will only last five years. Product life should be a factor in your selection process.

Ask about manufacturer guaran-

tees and service options available on each product. Written copies of manufacturer warranties should be available from your contractor.

Talk to your contractor about which product will best suit your needs. Some materials wear better than others in given circumstances. For example, painted surfaces might chip and peel more in a humid environment like the bathroom. Your contractors should be able to guide you toward the best choice for your lifestyle and environment.

Some products have internal parts which may or may not be replaceable. Ask your contractor about the maintenance and repair costs for each of your product choices. You don't want to spend a lot of money on a fixture that can't be repaired down the road.

Some products are better investments than others in adding to the resale value of your home. Your contractor should be able to offer an opinion on whether a specific product is a

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Choose wisely. The product chosen will be a factor in the final cost of the job. A professional contractor will be invaluable in helping you look at all of the products available. They have installed products and have been called for repairs on the ones that give people trouble.

Taken from "The Master Plan" -The National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book. call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-478-8215. Questions can be mailed to the assoclation office at PO Box 1531563, Livonia, Mich. 48153. Members of the association include professional confractors, wholesalers, manufacturers, 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-

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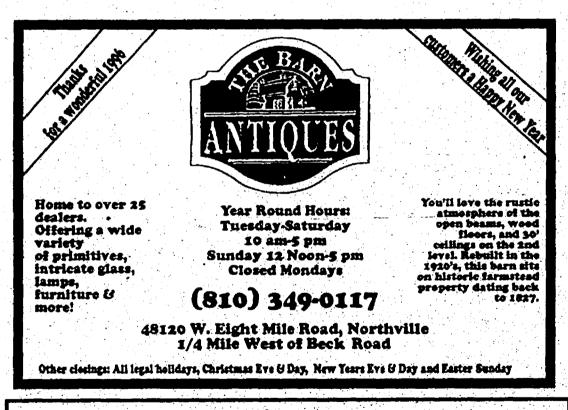
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Members of the Friends of the Botanical Gardens receive 10 percent off any adult education class.

Call (313) 998-7061 for information. Classes include:

 Bonsai – 2-4:30 p.m. three Sundays, Jan. 5-19, \$45. Classes will be a mixture of lecture and hands-on experience as students will be given time to create their own bonsai. Topics will cover the art and culture of bonsai, including plant selection, styling, fertilization, pest management and other basic guidelines for development and care of these attractive miniature woody plants: Material will be available for purchase. Instructor is Connie Bailie.

• Adult Botany - 7-9 p.m. five Thursdays, Jan. 9-30 and Feb. 6, \$65. This is an introduction to the diversity of land plants, from mosses to flowering plants. Emphasis is on the major groups of plants as responses to ancient and modern ecological challenges. Instructor is David Michener.



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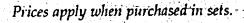
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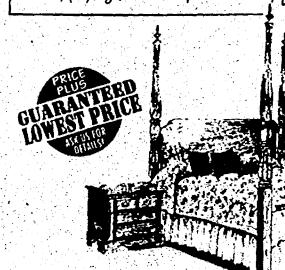
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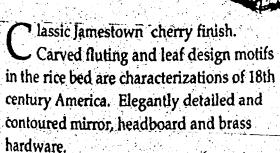
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January: a perfect time for hot tea



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

There really is a National Hot Tea Month, and it's in January - just in time for this cold winter weather. Ignite your creative fluids and do "Tea" at home, a nice alternative to doinglunch, and easier on the pocketbook after the Holidays!

An Anglophile at heart, I do love my tea. I have my specific favorites, as in all foods and beverages - nothing tastes better to me than a really strong black tea, the kind I lived on whilst living in England - perfectly creamed and in a china cup. With trying to avoid heavy doses of caffeine, I allow myself one cup of real strong black tea daily, then I move down a notch to Celestial Seasonings Vanilla Maple - perfectly sugared, then on to herbals the rest of the day.

The history of tea traces back 5,000 years, dating back to 2,737. BC, when

China's Emperor Shen Nung while watching a kettle of boiling water for his dinner, observed leaves from a plant blow and infuse into the boiling water. The aroma being so tantalizing, he tasted the brew, hailed its properties, and since that time, shares in the legend of its discovery.

By the 9th Century, tea in China was proclaimed as a royal beverage and the Japanese Tea Ceremony was established. With a value of twice its weight in silver, tea reached European shores in the middle of the 16th Century. Proclaimed for its medicinal benefits, France sold it in pharmacies and importers marketed it to English Puritans as a medicinal draught. Tea became the rage in the 18th Century - the beverage of Kings and Queens, the topics of poetry and writings, themes of still life paintings and a statement of rebellion in Boston.

Today, tea is iced, infused, and used as an ingredient or a marinade - along with the drinking of a hot "cuppa." The innovative and quality conscious company - Republic of Tea's slogan is "Sip. by Sip not Gulp by Gulp" - this American Zen-ish phrase is not referring to etiquette of the ancient beverage, but to paraphrase its Minister of Leaves, Bill Rosenzweig, it's a slowing down from the frenetic pace of the '80s, no more gulp by gulp running on (the rush of) caffeine in coffee - but a change to a more moderate and appreciative '90s with life lived sip by sip with tea. The Tea Association of the USA Inc. is hoping Bill Rosenzweig is right - as the bulk of the tea consumed by Americans, is

Black Teas, green teas, oolong teas, herbal teas and flavored teas make up the market that spans over a thousand types and manufactured by numerous companies. A few tea companies to look

Republic of Tea, Celestial Seasonings, St Michael, Twinings, Benchley, Harney and Sons, Ltd., Crabtree & Evelyn, Jacksons of Piccadilly, R.C. Bigelow Inc., John Wagner & Sons, Fortnum and Mason, Stash Tea, and of course, Lipton (which is now selling flavored teas).

*St Michael - One Cup Extra Strong Tea Bags - Rich, Bright and Malty (these are my most sentimental favorite) can be found at Marks and Spencer, (in Devonshire Mall) in Windsor, Canada phone:519-966-1940, British shops, or in the U.K.

What began as an English afternoon "pick me up" in between meal times developed into tea-time as a social occasion. In England, it is still acceptable to have tea around 11 a.m. (a typical break for the working-class) and afternoon or high tea late in the day. Early tea usually consists of a light snack, perhaps a scone with jam and clotted cream accompanied by a traditional cup of tea. Afternoon Tea (4-5 p.m.) incorporates not only a pot of carefully brewed tea but delicate finger sandwiches, a variety of cakes, gateaus and frosted confec-

High Tea which divides day from night (generally around 6 p.m.) can easily replace dinner - Dickensian in style,

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teapots are accompanied by heavier foods such as; rich deep cheeses, smoked meats, egg filled tarts, combination sandwiches and full-bodied cakes.

First and most important, how to brew the perfect pot of tea: A friend of mine who grew up alongside a samovar has only one way to describe proper water for tea, "A mad boil." In the same forceful way she never says rolls or toast must be hot, or very hot. They must be "hothot-hot!" This is pronounced as much as possible like a one-syllable sound of intense excitement, about no matter how dull a bun...

The following is from M.F.K. Fisher's "The Art of Eating":

- 1. In a kettle, bring freshly drawn cold water to a boil - do not wait for a rolling boil as all of the freshness and oxygen will be boiled out.
- 2. Warm the serving pot with hot water and pour out (the warming of the pot ensures that the kettle water stays at the proper temperature.
- 3. Add the tea leaves (1 teaspoon per person and 1 for the pot) and pour the kettled water over the leaves allowing them to infuse for 1-7 minutes (one minute for a small-leafed tea which gives off its essence quickly and up to seven minutes for a large leaf brew). The typical infusion time is 3-5 minutes.

- 4. Always serve tea with an additional pot of water and milk or cream, allowing for personal taste. Milk or cream is generally added to the cup prior to the pouring of the tea.
- 5. When pouring the tea into cups, hold a tea strainer above the cup to catch the leaves.

Newsworthy Tea Notes:

- 1 pound of good quality tea yields 200 cups of brewed tea (according to The Tea Association of the USA).
- 1 cup of tea has approximately 36 milligrams of caffeine - coffee has 100 (depending on the brewing time).
- Recent studies indicate that green tea may possess medicinal qualities to ward off cancer.
- TEA A MAGAZINE™ is published 6 times a year - this beautiful bimonthly magazine is all about tea. To order: mail to P.O. Box 348, Scotland, CT 06264 cover price is \$4.95 per issue or save 20% by ordering a subscription.
- Tea Association of the USA, Inc. can be reached at 212-986-9415
- Afternoon tea in America is usually a combination of British High Tea and Afternoon Tea. Detroit area hotels (The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, and the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham), and independent tea rooms offer this type of "Tea" - some offering the option of

champagne.

- Stash Tea by mail (good mail order department):1-800-826-4218
- Crystallized ginger added to tea is a delicious change from sugar or sugar substitute.
- A brand new book on TEA Tea In The East by Carole Manchester (Author of French Tea), 1996 published by Hearst Books, an affiliate of William Morrow & Company, Inc. (\$23.00).

The following recipe is from the Lipton Kitchens - this recipe uses tea as an ingredient - it would be delicious on an English muffin, a bagel or a slice of toast to accompany a nice cup of tea.

BERRY TEA JAM

- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags
- 2 cups frozen strawberries or raspber-
- 1 cup sugar

In a teapot, pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags.

In medium saucepan, combine tea, strawberries (or raspberries) and sugar; bring to a ... boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes or until slightly thickened. Cool slightly before refrigerating; chill until set. Makes about 1 cup jam.

Japanese garden design topic of talk

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor, will present the second in a series of lectures and luncheons titled "The Art of Living with Nature" noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Botanical Gardens auditorium.

Guests will enjoy an authenfic Japanese Tein-ben landscape garden box lunch especially designed for the Gardens by Fuji Restaurant and adapted to please American palates.

Author and landscape designer Keith Alexander will present a lecture, "Japanese Garden Design in America: A Natural Response." Alexander's slideillustrated lecture will be a visual treat, blending the beautiful and the unusual. He will explore the theory and history behind Japanese gardens and share his thoughts on the creation of an American garden with Japanese influence within our own environment.

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BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

he legendary Detroit folk music venue The Raven Gallery has had a profound impact on Tom Rice's

By going to the club which closed in the late-1970s, he schooled himself on the music that he loved. He and his wife, Rita, attended a concert there on their first date.

"I learned to love folk music by going to the Raven Gallery and seeing guys like Josh White and Ron Coden. People like Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot, Richie Havens, Jose Feliciano, Steve Martin, who used to be a banjo-pickin' comedian, all started there, although that was before I started going there," Rice said.

In honor of his half-sister Donna, who died from Huntington's disease, Rice held the second in a series of benefits for the disease in 1977. One of those who came out to see Josh White Jr. perform was Kitty Cohen, the wife of the Raven Gallery's owner the late Herb Cohen.

We sat around and talked a little bit and reminisced about the old club. I told her how my wife and I had our first date there and got married a year later. It was a wonderful place for a first date. It was so intimate and cozy and comfortable. I never thought of it in my life but I said Wouldn't that be neat to open a club?"

Kitty told him that if he ever did he could call it The Raven Gallery.

"It was one of those spontaneous conversations. I don't think she ever thought I would take her seriously ... I think when she saw a young guy like myself who was really enthusiastic about folk music and acoustic music she thought I'd be the right guy."

Twenty years later Rice took that conversation seriously. After several unsuccessful attempts to buy another building in Northville, Rice opened The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe in an old church at 145 N. Center St. in Northville. The folk/acoustic

venue is nestled in a 12,000square-foot building with Rice's Gitfiddler music store Music and Arts.

"Here's this beautiful sanctuary with incredible history, beautiful acoustics and great ambiance. The stage was already built, the sound booth was already built. We came in and put it all together with a sound system and lights. We've been running shows and people are coming," Rice said.
The Raven Gallery opened

unofficially on July 27 with Ramblin' Jack Elliott. The official opening read like a who's who of folk music: Ron Coden, Charlie Latimer, Dean Rutledge, Josh White Jr., Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara

The Raven Gallery offers local and national acts with an open mic night on Wednesdays - all in a smokefree atmosphere. Upcoming acts include folk artists Jan Jan. 3, David Folks on range from \$8-\$12 for most call (810) 349-9421.

"This is something I want to say very clearly. We will never allow smoking, even when we get a liquor license. It's not smokers as people, I just want this to be a very clean, smokeless environment. It's very apropos for listening to music, staying in a room for a long time and being comfortable, and being able to breathe. It's also for the artist to be able to breathe and see their people."

To test market the idea of a new Raven Gallery, Rice held concerts at the Northville Recreation Center and a church in Salem. With The Ark opening a new building, and the 7th House in Pontiac occasionally offering folk acts, Rice isn't too concerned about the competition.

"I believe that you don't want to have 100 of them. But

and the Northville Academy of

Bredius entertained the crowd.

Thursdays through Saturdays Krist and Tim Diaz on Friday, Saturday, Jan. 4, and jazz/pop musician Brad Hodge on Thursday, Jan. 9. Ticket prices shows. For more information,

that I'm discriminating against



Strumming along: Raven Gallery owner Tom Rice doesn't play professionally any more but still picks up stringed instruments when he has the chance.

ART EXHIBITION

Popular printmaking exhibit gives peek at peasant life in France

Images d' Epinal

What: An exhibition of late 18th to early 20th century popular printmaking from the town of Epinal, France. Organized by the Musee de Quebec in conjunction with the Musee departmental d'Art Ancien et Contemporain in Epinal, the exhibit features more than 170 woodblocks and lithographs disseminated as children's games, paper soldlers, illustrated stories. posters of political and religious figures, and fairy tales to the lower and middle classes, primarily in France. Admission is free.

When: Through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street In Ann Arbor. For Information call (313),764-0395.

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By Linda Ann Chomin

Ever wonder what printed material existed for children and adults during the late 1700s, 1800s and early 1900s in France? The University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor presents a rare look at life in this era with an exhibition of popular printmaking which continues through Jan. 5.

Images d'Epinal documents the printmaking industry during the late 18th to early 20th century in the village of Epinal, France. The exhibition features 170 woodblocks and lithographs illustrating the popular imagery that was disseminated as children's games, decorative wallpaper and clock faces, posters of historical figures and events, devotional pictures, paper soldiers, and fairy tales such as Little Red Riding class, French who had no access to original art.

Visiting the exhibit raises such issues not only of the targeted audience's social class, but the values underlying the messages in the imagery, and the relationship of "high" and "low" art.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see such a rich selection of images that evoke a lost era that actually has many connections to us today. The same fairy tales we read as children, they did. It's a great exhibit for families, from the littlest child who can't read but would love the images to parents who can rediscover many of the fairy tales they've forgot," said Annette Dixon, University of Michigan Museum of Art curator of Western art.

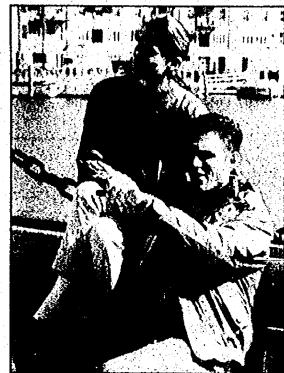
"Some of these are after engravings or paintings. Popular printmaking made access to art wider for the common person."

Epinal prints have been studied extensively in France during the last decade but never Hood. It is considered "low" art because it was shown in North America. Rediscovery of this used primarily by lower class, but also middle art form allows exhibition visitors a look at a culture whose time has passed.

See PRINTMAKING, E2



French Imagery: Images d'Epinalallows visitors to revisit the lives of lower and middle classes from the late 18th to early 20th century via the popular prints of France. The exhibition continues through Jan. 5 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.



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awaits you when you meet me 130 bs. N.S. wishes to meet a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing. music, sports, quality time 127931

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CUTE ITALIAN Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 52", enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conver-

sation. Seeking good-natured, honest SWM; N.S. 57-72 17921(exp1/23) MEET FOR COFFEE Attractive professional affectionate outgoing, independent, people-criented, SWF, 49-something, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors,

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LONELY TOO LONG One tast chance to get this seeks S.DWM 27-32, employed, honest, sincere, going, going, gonet 127668(exp1/16)

BROWN-EYED GIRL Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey, working out Searching for a hard-working, Jun-toying and sincere gentleman who will make my heart

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together. Tall, single mom, slender, very attractive lady, all the good stuff. Seeking tall, emotionally/furanciallysecure gentleman, N.S. social drinker ith good attitude. No games!! 27524(exp1/9)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF, 22, 5'2", brown/hazel, seeks SVM, 25-40, who enjoys convereducated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. #27718(exp1/16)

SMART+SASSY Tall, slim DWF, 36, with feline depen-

dent, wishes to meet S/DWM. Interests: animals, professional sports, music, cars, movies, museums, dinig out, dancing, playing cards, and a good book. \$77717(exp1/16) ATTRACTIVE

Female, 20, 5'6", 110lbs, enjoys sports, movies, and traveling. Seeking good-tooking. SWM, 19-29, for relationship. \$7722(exp1/16) DOWN-TO-EARTH

Humorous, conservative SBPF, 40s, average height, slender, no depen dents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM,

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This 26-year-old DWF is looking for her shooting star. I am understanding, loving and fun and am seeking the same in you. Come on, take a chance... smile. 127569(exp1/9)

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KIND-HEARTED DINF, 39, auburn/green, 5'4', 120'bs, N'S, no decendents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, old cars, nature, ar ls, Section N.S. N Daves, tall, M

SOULMATE WANTED

Petite, pretty, 5'5", 115!bs, slim-trim, degreed, enjoys tennis, golf, working-out, theater and romantic candlebight dinners, seeks soulmate in a successful Caucasian professional. 45-58, with similar interests.

LET'S TALK

SWF, 30, 5'8", blonda/blue, Catholic, physically fit, enjoys working out boating, skring, fishing, cooking. Seeking SWM, 28+, 5'+, athletic, financially secure, enjoys good conversation, for friendship first. 177442(exp1/16)

BEAUTIFUL EYES SWF, 29, full-figured, loves boating,

WAITING FOR YOU DWF, late 40s, non-smoker, degreed, has been waiting for you all her life. If you're interested in theatre, movies, antiquing, sharing quality time. I would

NEW TO ME : DWF, tall, 50ish, attractive, loves laughter and meaningful conversations, seeks 6', emotrodally/financially secure, N.S. SWM, 40-55,

FUN-LOVING REDHEAD Seeking SWPM, 28-38, 5'9"+, prefer blonds, should be athletic, quick-

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TIRED OF MR. CLOSE ENOUGH Tall attractive SWE 35 5'10' H.W. movies, music, plays, backrubs

brunette/green, varied interests. enjoys outdoors, dancing, travel, theater. Seeking tall, easygoing alty secure, for mutual spotting ☎7362(exp1/16)

guy N/S, precei 127380(exp1/16) ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING SWF 49, 5'4", redhead, proportioned. financially secure, professional, seeks same in SM; enjoys outdoors,

LOOKING FOR ... professional, sincere gentleman for

reptes only. \$77428(exp1/16) AMMATE UF

SWF, 37, 165lbs, auburn/blue glasses, smoker seeks SWM counterpart, under 41, who can relate to Rush tyrics and Ayri Rand, laughs

a lot and learns by his mistakes. 27427(exp1/16) ATTN: CLASSY GENT

over 50, romantic. \$7426(exp1/16)-

ALL WORK? TIME TO PLAY!

VEGETARIAN WITH BRAINS white female activist, youthful 47, 5', slender, single, loves: moonlight,

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WOMEN

won't find you at the bar, I might take you to one. DWM, 38, tall, attractive? (I hope you think so) seeks elender, attractive female, 28-42, coffee first? Call. 178402(exp2/6)

relationship. \$28401(exp2/6)

Degreed professional, nitty 50, 5'10", 1600bs, with a zest for life, seeks N/S, physically fit lady; whose interests include: travel, golf, dining, mo

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP SWM, 30ish, 6', brown/blue, 145!bs. slim, enjoys conversation, honesty. companionship nature music seeks for friendship, fun, possibly more. 128319(exp2/6)

COMMITTED TO LOVE DWM, 46, 5'10', 170lbs, sincere, honest, romantic, loves children seeks a lady, who likes to dance and enjoy life for LTR. Age/race no barrier #8318(exp2/6)

SWPM, 42, 5'8', 180bs, no children seeks slender lady, 26-36, with no children, for relationship leading to marriage and children 228392 (exp2/6) FUN AND ADVENTURE

ed, one-to-one, honest, sharing, caring type relationship. If your are interested, please give me a ring 12 8317(exp2/6)

27 8249(exp1/30) **VERY GOOD-LOOKING...** white professional, 5'9", 150ibs, thick dark hair, great shape, well-balanced, romantic, seeks attractive, slender-

average, woman of character, 30searly 40s. 178248(exp1/30) AFFECTIONATELY YOURS Fit, fun, professional, have good

looks, own business, enjoys travel, camping, cooking, dining out, movies laughter, pleasing, Cancer/Gemini mix, seeks a passionate gal, 20-40,

Extremely attractive, romantic honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24 6', great kisser, seeks slender attractive, active SWF. Age un-important. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call, \$2,8093

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...describe us both. Healthy, hand-some, open-minded SWM, young 34,

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ate, free-spirited woman, 21-34.
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GIRLFRIEND WANTED WM, 46, Jewish doctor, looking for perfect woman (30-50), to share time with. Must be attractive, smart affectionate, trustworthy, and loyal. Professional preferred, but if you have what it takes, don't be shy. \$28092(exp1/30).

MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL? Handsome, romantic, athletic, big-hearted SWM, 23, 5'11", clean-cut, dark-haired, seeks stender, active WF, beautiful inside/outside and is missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant: 128090(exp1/30)

DO YOU FEEL ALONE? Hey, if you can hold a conversation, have an opinion, have a personality, don't smoke, are open-minded, and consider yourself pretty, then you should call me! 18087(exp1/30) DANCER C&W and ballroom dancer, 5'8'

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180/bs, very active, not into sports, enjoy other things too, but dancing is

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Sense of humor critical 🕿 8086(exp

VERY INTERESTING Handsome, rebred, 60ish, 6' widower SWM, enjoys golf, travel, dining, dancing, sports, (in & out), seeks romantic gal to share similar interests. \$28084(exp1/30)

TAKE CARE OF MEIL You: slim, nice tady, 40-50. Me: nice guy, 46, medium build. You: financially secure. Me: if you know Utysses Grant, that's me. Your golf nut. Me: Golf nut. \$28082(exp1/30)

NOT COMPLICATED DWM, 52, enjoys reading, racquetball, theater, bicycling, good conversation, golf, arguing and laughing. Seeking attractive, active woman, 40-50, who is curious with some had habits and loves to laugh. \$28081(exp1/30) SEEKING SOULMATE

Nice-looking, DWM, 54, 5'9", 145lbs, degreed, N/S, social drinker, sincere, affectionate, enjoys sports, long walks, music, seeks S/DWF, 45-50, N/S, social drinker, H/W propor companionship, possible LTR. 278080(exp1/30) LOYAL AND SINCERE

Tall DWM, 6'4", slender, 52, in good

physical condition, honest, sense of humor, NS, self-employed, would like to meet a stender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$28079(exp1/30) TRAVELING MAN.

Profestant SWM, large 6', no de pendents, educated, likes theater movies, and travel, seeks the cure WE 35-46 for triandship and LTR Long-distance trucker looking someone to come home to. 28078

Let's exchange photos first! Hand-some DVM, 40, 6'2'y 185bs, blond/ blue, athletic, respectful, affectionate, seeks beautiful S/DWF. Do you appreciate Intelligence, sincerity, and loyalty? \$28077(exp1/30) LET'S CHAT

TIRED OF BLIND DATES?

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Seeking intelligent, slim, romantic, passionate, affectionate female, for quality monogamous LTR. 12 8073 (exp1/30) SWEET AND FUN

Let's explore our adventures together.

exciting times, \$28071 (exp1/30)

Good-looking SWM, 48, 5'9", active, creative, communicative, sensitive, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous with similar qualities/interests, pretty and slender. \$28070(exp1/30).

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A good catch for the right girl fit, stender, and under 50. Handsome DWM, 55, 5'10"; 175lbs, full hair, brown eyes, N/S, N/D, good shape, Lavonia homeowner, with varied

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

interests. \$28069(exp1/30) SINGLE DAD Shy SBM, 43, home body, N/S, N/D, non-religious... but spiritual, willing to fearn. Seeking honest, caring, positive lady, 30-40; with sense of humor, able to communicate honestly, likes kids;

for friendship/commitment #8083 COME DANCE WITH ME

Attractive, physically fit SWM, 25. 5'10", 170lbs, dark hair/hazel, enjoys dancing, working out, cuddling, rollerblading, biking, quiet evenings home. Seeking SWF, 21-28, wellproportioned, with similar interests, for LTR, no games. \$\mathbb{T}8076(exp1/30)

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED Charming, athletic, very attractive comantic confident sincere SWM 23. 6", dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, having fun. Seeking slim, athletic, blonde, romantic SWF, 18-30. for friendship, possible relationship 7951(exp1/23)

HELLO THERE SWM, 38, 5'10", 185/bs, physically fit. N/S, N/D. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet avenings, reading, writing, going to theater/movies, dancing, comedy clubs. Seeking SWF, 35-45, similar interests, WS, N/D, kids welcome. 17950(exp1/23)

SM SEEKING FEMALE

Attractive SWM, 25, N/S, occasional drinker, enjoys sports, music, movies, and anything fun, seeks SF, 20-29, with similar interests. \$27949 (exp1/23) SPORTS FAN SWM, 50, 6'2", brown/brown, enjoys

sports, movies, dining out. Seeking honest S/DWF, 35+, with a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR, N/S. 197948(exp1/23) STUFF Attractive SWM, 52 red/green, semi retired, seeks unbusy, independent slender, attractive female, to do stuff

Smoker. #7945(exp1/23) WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Don't waste time with the others, if you are emotionally secure, 30-40. attractive, enjoy life, are handsome, secure, sensitive, and a real guy. Cat me! \$7944(exp1/23)

with... Maybe even some (un stuff

CHARISMATIC-ENTREPRENEUR Eccentric unique extremely selective SWM, very attractive, financially secure, intelligent, extroverted. Searching for a woman with similar extraordinary qualities including inner/outer beauty, class, passion, sexiness, for long-term commitment tun. 127941 (exp1/23) ARISE MERLIN

This SWM, 42, 5/10", 225/bs, has respected a spell be cast upon the kingdom, seeks thy special maiden whoest can draw the emerald sword Camelol: 127940(exp1/23)

RESCUE ME BM. athletic, 33, with varied interests nice personality and open mind. Seeking attractive BF, 24-42, N/S, for good conversation and passionate moments. You won't be disappointed. 7939(exp1/23)

FIRE KEEPER Metaphysical/spiritual/ not religious. Vative American, beliefs close to earth. I have long hair, 5'8', 140ibs, herb friendly. Seeking SWF with similar interests. Peace. 27 7938

(exp1/23) LAYED UP FOR WINTER Out of water boater, seeking winter encounter that can develop into Torever romance, I am 48, 5'10". travel, plays, concerts, golf, etc.

7936(exp1/23) ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC -Handsome, intelligent, bonest SWM, 24, with cool personality, enjoys witing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking sim, attractive, lively, athletic SIVF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic af-around sweetheart. 27/934

(exp1/23) MICROWAVE SBM, 57, 1600s, never married, no kids, professional, employed. Enjoys dressing up, movies, concerts, sports. Seeking SWF, 30-45, 140-165lbs. Let's get together: \$77673(exp1/23)

THE BEST IS YET TO COME quick to smile, SWM, 31. Catholic, never married, easy to talk to, enjoys insightul conversation, goth, music, Greeklown. Seeking SWF, 26-34, N/S, hever married, honest, with, for friendship, possible relationship. 17933(exp1/23) COMMITMENT-MINDED

Honest, sincere, physically fit DWM, 39. N/S, enjoys outdoor activities. movies, music, travel, quiet evening and having fun, seeks honest, attractive S/DF, 30-40, for friendship, companionship, romance. 277932 (exp1/23) HONEST AND SINCERE

ruos, fireplaces, snovmobiling, spon-taneous eveninge: Seeking SF, 25-50, for a friend first!! \$\mathbb{T} 7830 (exp1/23) **NEW TO WESTLAND** SWM, tall and affectionate, 28, 6'5". 2200s, blue eyes, physically fit, loves lids, cooking, music, sports, outdoors, and different things with someone special. Seeking SWF friend for companionship, 18-30. No games. 27929(exp1/23)

and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, skiing, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27, 97022/ens/203 17927(exp1/23) WHY SETTLE?

I can be your intellectual equal, I can be your spiritual connection. \$27925 (exp1/23) LOYES TO PLEASE

DWM, 28, 5'10", 200lbs, brown blue, N/S, enjoys hockey, golf, racquetball, quiet nights, seeks attractive WF, 23-33, for friendship and more. You will be appreciated \$27924(exp1/23) **OLDER WOMAN WANTED**

Mature, respectful WM, 30, 5'9", 170/bs, brown hazel, caring, sensitive, handsome, friendly and fit. Seeking 30+, SWF for passionate, uncomplicated, rewarding relationship/ friendship, \$7923(exp1/23)

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43,

NOT FOUND IN STORES Limited offer, white divorced male,

early 50s, varied interests, seeks kind-

hearted lady for monogamous

17733(exp1/16) WONDERFUL COMPANIONSHIP Writer, film maker, with tropical winter locations for work. Myself: Youthful 47, 5'6", very fit, humorous, locused,

47, 56, very it, nemocis, tocase, financially secure. Desires to share with spirited-minded, caring, fit, fun, 25-45 young-al-heart lady a pleasurable life together. \$27587 (exp1/9) FEMININE FERVOR FACTOR Dynamic SWM, 38, masculine handsome, self-employed, seeks feminine female to share an active, outgoing lifestyle. \$\mathbb{T}7563(exp1/8)

Oh my love, my darling, I hunger for your touch... Very romantic, successful PJM, wants you to leave voice message with phone number, if you are about 25-35. \$7562(exp1/9) SEEKING BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

OLDER WOMAN WANTED! Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut SWM, 24, 6, dark hair. Seeking attractive slender, caring, active, saxy WF, 25-45, for heavenly friendship relationship, that will keep you smiling 17440(exp1/16)

(exp1/16) WHERE ARE YOU ANGEL Jewish gentleman with dark eyes, trim, honest, looking for heavenly body who is sweet, honest and kind,

fet's meet for coffee in the clouds and down on earth LOOKING FOR LOVE? Romantic SWM, 27, 6'2", 2001bs.

TIME FOR A CHANGE SWPM, 41, 5'8, fit, dependent less, communicative, humorous, enjoys a variety of activities, willing to learn more. Seaking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, ready for a change. \$\frac{12}{12}\$ T7415(exp1/16)

ADVENTUROUS

ARE YOU INTO UNIQUE? Been told I have a kind, warm sout. weirdwacky sense of humor, always attuistic and somewhat metaphysical. Slim, sensual SJM, 44, 5'9", 155lbs, Taurus, seeks N/S SWF soulmate.

SSSSSURE BET \$\$ Smart, Sensuous, Spiritual, Shapely, Smoker? Any four of the above qualifies you for consideration. All five makes you the leading candidate for this 40+, financially secure DWM, 5'9', 165/bs, fits all five. \$\frac{17408}{27408}(exp1/16)\$

Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communi cative, atmantic, open, communicative, athletic; clean-cut, deep thinking, song writer/drummer. Seeking pretty, stender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-26, who also loves music. \$27227(expt/16) SANDY HAIR BLUE EYES

CREATIVE MUSICIAN

imply working around home, garden. 1/223(exp1/16) BOMEONE SPECIAL SM, 6'4", 200tbs, blond blue. Seeking SF, 24-40, enjoys bicycling, camping, movies, for serious relationship, 27/209(apr)/(8)

BODYBUILDER warm-hearted angel 12 7208 (exp

versant, understanding, compassionate, free spirited woman, 21-34. Pretty, painted, playful toes a plus.

27207(exp1/16) · HELLO IT'S ME SWM, 38, 510°, 185bs, physically fit, N/S, N/D. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading. Seeking SWF, 35-45, similar interests, N/S, N/D, kids

5'10", 185lbs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest, Appreciates; class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns: 277021(exp1/9) THE ULTIMATE MAN

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive, outgoing WM, 45, with a variety of interests, foves people. Seeking same in patits WF for

(exp1/9)

BENSITIVE BLUE-EYED MAN Fundoving DWM, 34, N/D, smoker, enjoys the outdoors, music, movies, nding time together, seeks S/DF, honest, trustworthy, sensitive, i

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nature, to share life, love, and travel in

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#6912(exp12/19)

young 51. Seeking attractive

Attractive, intelligent, loval, full-floured SWF 36, long brown/blue, nursing back injury, seeks gentle-man to share time with, children welcome wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. 17406(exp1/16) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs. blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 27 7429 (exp1/16)

camping and guret evenings. Seeking SWPM, 28+, 6+, who's affectionate, spontaneous and has sense of humor. ☎7441(exp1/16)

love to hear from you. \$7,7439 (exp1/16)

for companionship, etc. I'm a singer, work some hights. \$\frac{127438(exp1/16)}{2}\$

witted, intelligent. In exchange, this humorous SWPF, 5'6", athletic girl, promises great conversation and lots of fun 177432(exp1/16)

married, yet to find right one, enjoys racquetball, volleyball, rollerblading, Seeking tall SWM, 32-45, similar in ests, sense of humor \$7364 (exp1/16). **CLASSY LADY: VELVET OR JEANS** Attractive SWE 51 N/S 5'7" trim

JUST RELOCATED Attractive SWF, 45, much youngerlooking, 5'5", 155lbs, very wellproportioned, considerate, caring, cute and easy to talk to, seeks happy N/S, preter big, strong guy.

dancing, dining, movies, quiet evenings. 27355(exp1/16) SBM, 38-45, 6'3", Jun. humorous. loves people, seeks understanding, considerate, kind, caring, sharing,

A classy lady awaits your reply. She's stender, tall, pretty, affectionate, intelligent and a young-looking 50. smoker. Call if you're intelligent, tall,

SWF, 22, professionally employed and working too many hours, seeks SBM, 21-30 to take me out after work and help me relax. 27421(exp1/16) preferred. Vivacious, intelligent.

breezes, laughter, conversation, blues, art, lectures. Seeks playful, dente, spiritual, non-prejudiced, N/S. politically left, quintessential S/DWM. Classy, slim, petite, redhead, late 40s,

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WHY BE ALONE? Good-looking, thoughtful/caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 5'7" 180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies. frayel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous and good conversation to 8396

SWM, 36, 150lbs, brown/brown, blue collar, steady worker, seeks stender

Loving, caring, sensitive, charming handsome DWCM, young 43, 6'2" filled with love to share, family oriented, true romantic, seeks beauty for life, 20s+. Let me thrill you, lady.

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Young looking SWM, 20, looking for -SWF, 18-24, with model looks, and weighs 110-125lbs, for fun and PASSIONATE & SINCERE

44, DWM, enjoys dancing, sports, hot tubs, fireplaces, snowmob

> ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 27, 5'10', 155lbs, dark hair

5'10", 165ibs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest. Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns: 127919 (exp1/23) **OYER 507**

This middle-aged SWM, fun, affectionate, good-hearted, seeks female. Looks unimportant. 27918 (exp1/23)

relationship, who values family, with take time to know somebody and who still enjoys flowers. Will answer all.

SEEKING ROMANTIC SOULMATE

DWM, 41, 5:10°, brown brown, enjoys sports, traveling, flying. Seeking down-to-earth S/DWF, 30-48, average build, for long-fasting relationship. 12:7561(exp1/9)

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11', seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 227433

#7422(exp1/16) brown/blue, enjoys sports, romantic times, seeks sincere SWF, 21-29, for possible LTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$7417

SWPM, 27, 5110°, 1551bs, dark hair and eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, enjoys sports, comedy clubs and much more. Seeking an outgoing, fun, attractive woman, 19-27, 27, 7414 (apr.) (48)

32-42. 17413(exp1/16)

Trim, somewhat rugged SWM, 34; 5'11', good-looking would appreciate a nice; sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods, and back roads with a motorcycle; or

☎7209(exp1/16) Attractive: European SWM, 30, N/S, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere,

PERCEPTIVE, AWARE, SPIRITUAL

describe us both. Healthy, hand-

some, open-minded SWM, young 34, with depth, seeks similarly con-

welcome. \$27024(exp1/9) LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43.

Extremely attractive, romando, honest, passionale, sexy SYM, 24, 61, great kisser, seeks siendér, attractivé, active SWF. Age unimportant, if you like being swept off your feet, give me a cait. \$77019(exp1/9) Beeking same in petite WF, for rivership, maybe more \$7560

₹7574(exp1/9)

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Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or fax (810) 644-1314.

ARTISTS MEET

The Farmington Artists Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile. The public may attend. Admission is free. Speaker will be Howard Weingarden, who will give a slide presentation of his work. Weingarden was named Artist in Residence for 1996 by the Farmington Area Arts Commission.

Immediate membership openings are available. If you wish to become a member, call Helena Lewicki at (810) 478-9243.

PRINCIPAL PRINTS

"Extending Boundaries: Contemporary Relief Prints," with works by Madeline Barkey, Katherine Brackett Luchs and Nancy Patek, will be at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Jan. 6-27. Print Day at the BBAA, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, will feature the exhibit opening, a lecture, and demonstrations of printing techniques. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-0866.

SCHOOL COMMISSION

Nationally recognized wildlife painter Lynn Duffy Birmingham has been commis-

School, 7101 Lahser in Bloomfield Hills, to paint a trompe l'oeil of a medieval tapestry commemorating the beatification of Edmund Ignatius Rice. The work will measure six by eight feet and be delivered to the school around Jan. 20, It will be the centerpiece of a liturgical space for a Mass of celebration, with Cardinal Adam Maida presiding, 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, in the school gym. The public may attend the Mass and the reception that follows, hosted by the Mothers' Club. Maida will bless the work before it is permanently displayed in the school chapel.

GEARING UP Students, faculty and alumni from Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts have collaborated on a large scale, threedimensional work in progress for the Mercedes-Benz exhibit at the North American International Auto Show in Cobo Hall. A preview will take place 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the exhibit. The work is the actual display stand of new car models. The artists' theme is "Hand-in-Hand," and the piece features hands as a universal symbol of welcome and communication between all people.

APPLY YOURSELF

Artist applications are available for a variety of 1997 events around Michigan.

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from

sioned by Brother Rice High artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the juried Art & Apples Festival Sept. 6-7 in Rochester Municipal Park.

Currently rated the 11th best fine art fair in the nation by Sunshine Artist magazine, Art & Apples features 300 exhibitors and on-site artists' awards. Estimated festival attendance is 125,000.

Booth fee is \$300. Slides must be received by March 10. Entry fee is \$20. For an application form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester 48307. Call (810) 651-7418 or (810) 651-4110 for information.

The deadline to submit applications for the jury for the Greektown Art Fair is Feb. 21. The jury will select 150 exhibitors to show their art works during the May 16-18 fair on the streets of Greektown in Detroit. Call the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans at (313) 662-3382 for an application and more information. The fair is sponsored by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the guild, organizer of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

■The Krasl Art Center presents the seventh biennial All Michigan-All Media Art Competition, taking place April 24 to June 15 at the center in St. Joseph, Mich. Participation is open to all artists age 18 and

older living and working in Michigan. Entries will be juried from 35mm slides. Entries postmarked after March 7 cannot be accepted. For more information. write the Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph 49085-1398, or call the center at (616) 983-0271.

FEATURED

Royal Oak artist Gail Eisner and her bas relief oil paintings were featured in an article in the December 1996 The Artist's Magazine.

CULTURAL KUDOS

West Bloomfield artist Jose Romero is receiving a variety of artistic applause in the Philippines where he is presenting an exhibit, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," in the Ayala Museum in Makati to Jan. 5.

Not only has Romero been given positive reviews, he was requested to give a lecture to college and high school students from Manila and provinces Dec. 21. The artist also was nominated for one of the Outstanding Man in Achievement in Art awards in Quezon Province. The honor is equivalent to a Governors Award of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" is Romero's second display in his native land; the first was at the Cultural Center of the Philippines in 1994, He has also exhibited in Paris and Beijing. Romero was featured in a book, "Filipino Achievers in America and Canada: Profiles in Excellence" by Isabelo Crisistomo.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES

Nationally recognized watercolor artist Donna Vogelheim of Farmington will teach two 10week watercolor classes, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 9 through March 13, at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road in

Birmingham. The morning class is more experimental, while the afternoon class will stress the basics of composition, value, color and technique. Each class will start with a lecture, demonstration or video, followed by individual instruction. Call the BBAA at (810) 644-0866 for information.

Vogelheim also instructs at the Longacre House in Farmington and for the Independent Artists Group of Livonia, and conducts workshops across the country. She has been chosen to give a workshop in September, and will teach aboard the Crown Majesty sailing to Bermuda in May.

My passion is painting and teaching," Vogelheim said, "I am so fortunate that I am permitted to do both and in such interesting places."

TOUR GUIDES WANTED

Cranbrook is accepting applications for volunteer tour guides for public tour programs on the world-renowned campus in Bloomfield Hills. Training begins . Sunday, Jan. 19, and continues for about 14 weeks.

To become a Cranbrook docent, you must be a member of Cranbrook Art Museum or Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary, and successfully complete all training. Docents should expect to volunteer about one morning or afternoon each week, including some weekends. throughout the year.

For an application or more information, call David D.J. Rau, curator of education, at (810) 645-3314.

CREATIVE COMMUNICATION

The purpose of the Artist's Talking News is to help artists communicate. The pamphlet, for beginners and advanced artists, sets out to help artists learn more about others. It profiles graphic designers, illustrators. musicians, painters, film makers, animators, cartoonists and others. It describes artists' experiences and challenges, and can help artists explore a new media, try a new style or enhance current work. If you would like to help put the Artist's Talking News together, or for more information, call (810) 626-8493.

LUDA ART SCHOOL

Russian-American artist Luda Tcherniak offers personalized instruction in all aspects of art at her private gallery/studio in downtown Rochester. For schedules and enrollment fees, call the Luda Art Gallery at (810) 652-

Among the course topics are art history, composition, realism, cubism, impressionism, human form, perspective, basic techniques and media including pastels, watercolors, acrylics, tempera, ink, oils and collage.

STAY TUNED

The word from Bob Sheridan. owner of The Art Gallery in Garden City, is talks have begun with the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit to hold extension classes in a building near the gallery on Ford Road in

ART BEAT

Quebec in Sheridan Square. A paint shop which was a part of the old North Bros. Ford complex will offer the industrial atmosphere necessary for creating sculpture.

If all goes as planned, students will be able to sign up for sculpture classes some time in 1997.

ART CLASSES

John Murphy of Redford will teach advanced ceramics and raku during the winter semester at Schoolcraft College. Murphy's classes are among a wide offering of arts and crafts in the Livonia college's adult education program.

Winter is the perfect time to learn or brush up on art skills. Oriental brush painting, cartooning and calligraphy will be available in courses running from eight to 12 weeks. Also of interest, is a portraiture class with Lin Baum. It has been extremely popular in the past. Livonia artist Sherry Eid will teach the fine point of colored pencil. Eid is best known for her time consuming portraits of Indians.

In addition to the fine arts, classes are also being offered with Westland artist Saundra Weed in fabric collage and bargello strip piecing. Bargello strip piecing uses strips of fabric to produce beautiful geometric images suitable for wall hangings or quilt tops. It is done on a straight stitch sewing machine. Fabric collage uses multiples techniques such as applique, strip piecing and crazy quilting to create landscapes or abstract paintings. Both hand and machine quilting is involved.

For more information on Schoolcraft's continuing education classes call (313) 462-4448.

WATERCOLOR TOUR

The Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will offer a "Watercolor Tour" Saturday, Jan. 20. Participants will view three exhibitions including the 50th anniversary of The Michigan Watercolor Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The tour is open to the public. Cost is \$20 for UM-Dearborn Fine Art Associate members, \$30 for non-members.

A luncheon at the Scarab Club and tour of the Founders of the Watercolor Society exhibition at the club follows the tour at the DIA. The tour concludes with the viewing of an exhibition at the Center Galleries and an informal talk by gallery director Dennis Nawrocki.

For more information call (313) 593-5058.

Art class offerings include watercolor, drawing

Award-winning artist Karen Halpern will conduct art classes and workshops at The Community House

Birmingham starting in January. A supply list will be assigned with the workshops. The Community House is at 380 S. Bates. Call (810) 644-5832 for information.

Artists' Painting Workshop -9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 7; 10 sessions for \$75. and expression working with acrylic or oil paints on individualized subject matter with personalized instruction. Materials, techniques, color mixing, composition, shading and perspective will be discussed. Bring a sketchpad (12 by 18 inches minimum), pencil, eraser and painting supplies to the first class.

■ Drawing - 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 9; 10 sessions for \$75. Master simple basic methods of putting line and tone on paper to depict objects, subjects and compositions. Both beginners and experienced students will advance and sketch with more sophistication Beginners and experienced or grow confidently into paint- sessions for \$80. Enjoy experiartists will find personal growth ing. Bring a sketchpad (18 by 24 menting with varied watercolor inches minimum), broad black media as well as transparent marker, pencil and eraser to the first class.

> Artists' Color Watercolor Workshop - 12:30-3 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 9; 10

sessions for \$75. Explore color, dabble with design and learn basic methods of using watercolor paints in a sensitive and creative way. Work abstractly and/or realistically in this class, which is individualized to meet each student's needs.

Creative Watercolor Workshop: An Experimental Approach - 9 a.m. to noon Mondays beginning Jan. 6; 10 tube colors, try new papers, combine simple printmaking methods with painted images. Both beginners and experienced artists will find the class an enriching exploration.

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that wants to be entertained. There's been a select amount of people who have been fans of folk music (and) I believe that's because there hasn't been enough available for people to see," Rice said.

Besides music, The Raven Gallery serves up food and will begin its new food service in early January. Susan Webber, a Northville resident who has owned a catering company for 15 years, and Rice's nephew Matthew Cyrulnik of Rochester, who recently earned a degree in hospitality management from Michigan State University, are responsible for the new menu.

"We've completely scrapped the menu that was there. We're going to go with gourmet sandwiches like really signature sandwiches with really good sourdough bread. We're going to have all different kinds of dips and veggies and really creative hors d'oeuvres," Rice said.

Pizzas with "a very unique crust," a dozen different desserts. milk shakes made with ice cream from Rice's in-laws' company Guernsey Farms Dairy, a full complement of espressos and

there's a huge market out there cappuccinos, coffee, and a juice bar will round out the "simple,

fun menu."

"It's all very affordable. You'll be able to come in here, get a sandwich, a bowl of soup, and a dessert for between \$7-\$8," Rice

Also new for 1997 is an art gallery. The Northville Academy of Music and Arts instructs in the playing of popular musical instruments including acoustic strings (the Academy's specialty), woodwinds, brass, strings, percussion instruments and the piano. It evolved out of the Gitfiddler store, which Rice opened in 1973.

"We've always been into lessons it's all been one entity called the Gitfiddler. The lessons have gone from good to fabulous so the decision to split it was to identify the fact that we aren't just a retail music store (but) that we are literally an academy with some teachers with master's degrees," Rice explained.

In renovating the old church, Rice built 17 sound-proof studios with the possibility of three more. His staff of 40 instructors teaches about 700 students a

So far, Rice said, fans of the old Raven Gallery approve of the

"As much as they love the old Raven, most people who have come in say this is a nicer room because of its high ceilings, the cathedral, and the stained glass. It's very warm. I put a lot of love in this thing. It's not just a business. It's kind of a ministry with me in the sense that people come here to relax and to get the message to the songs," Rice said.

"Folk songs have lyrics and they are usually written trying to project an idea; trying to project a change. It's not just about tears in your beers like all these country songs, which are fine, too. Those are good in their own place. Folk songs are generally saying 'Let's be aware of the world, let's be aware of each other, let's be aware of sensitivities, let's be aware of feelings, and let's be aware of the nature that we live in.' That's what folk music is a lot of the time. That's what Kitty felt. That's what I feel. That's what Herb felt. I think because of that we're in

Arts competition deadline nears

Jan. 15 is the deadline to enter the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's 16th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition. This competition was one of the original Michigan based fine arts competitions, which was formerly coordinated by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Artists should submit 35mm color sides of their work for consideration. The contest is open to all artists 18 years and older, living and working in Michigan. Works in all media created after Jan. 1, 1996 will be accepted providing those works

have not previously been shown in Michigan Fine Arts Competition. Entry forms and information

are available from the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-0866. This year the BBAA is awarding six prizes totaling \$9,000 to the juror's chosen prize

First time and returning visitors to Italy will marvel at the wonders of the Tuscan art scene and country side during a Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Association sponsored trip to Italy May 18-29. The trip, \$3,500 per person, includes round trip airfare on British Air from Detroit, 10 nights accommodations, with breakfast daily, two lunches, seven dinners, a fairwell cocktail reception, all lectures, admissions, and concerts. Trip participants must become members of the BBAA at the \$100 donor level or above. Call (810) 644-0866 for more information.

Final payment will be due March 1, 1997.

Birmingham Musicale schedules program Jan. 9

The Thursday, Jan. 9, program of the Birmingham Musicale is dedicated to Federation Day of the National Federation of Music Clubs...

Chairman of the day, Beverly O'Connell, will greet special guest Rosalind Haeberle, immediate past president of the Michigan Federation and currently serving on several national and state boards.

The recital, beginning 1 p.m., will be at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. A reception, chaired by Gail Sahney and Marilyn Van Giesen, will follow the recital. For general program information, call (810) 647-8329.

Soprano Beverly Stief, a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and Oakland University, performer and teacher of voice and piano, will present works of several American composers and musicale comedy favorites accompanied by pianist Joan Chandler Bowes.

University of Michigan School of Rhapsody on a Theme of Music, has concertized with sym- Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. phonies, Detroit Symphony assisted by Barbara Woolf play-Orchestra instrumentalists and opera companies, will play "The

ing the orchestral score on a sec-

Printmaking from page E1

Curated by the Musee de Quebec from the 35,000 piece collection of the Musee departmental d'Art Ancien et Contemporain in Epinal, the exhibit includes some of the earliest imagery printed from inkedwoodblock. Stencils were used to add colors, basically red, blue,

yellow and brown. "Printmaking centers tend to be located near forests because of the wood necessary to the industry. With a free self-guided tour (written by Dixon), visitors can trace printmaking beginning with decorative wallpaper and paper faces for clocks. Rich people would have enameled faces on their clocks. Poorer people them on the clocks," said Dixon.

"In 1840 the boogie man was a

idea was to scare children into being good. Literacy had really increased by the end of the 18th century so these were aimed at the peasants mostly. Twelve images of saints were meant to... protect households and barns. They would just tack them to the wall. They were really used. That's why few of them survive."

In the mid 19th century, lithography came in resulting in popular imagery created from a stone. Illustration became easier because the technique used is sketching. similar to Lithography made more detail possible and led to the development of multiple images, the prewould buy paper faces and paste cursor of modern day comic giant wooden soldiers and a lifestrips. By the 19th century, size game board for children to

popular educational tool. The popular imagery for the world, not only France but the colonies and Canada.

"In the late 19th century, missionaries used the religious images to teach Catholicism to Native Americans," Dixon said. Sponsored by Aristoplay, Ltd

in Ann Arbor, a publisher of educational games, the exhibit uses a playful as well as educational approach. It includes a games area where children are able to play while learning about the art of popular printmaking in Epinal, France.

"The exhibit itself is beautifully realized," said Dixon. "It has a larger-than-life feeling to it with Epinal craftsmen were printing play the Game of the Goose."

Violist Robert Oppelt will perform works by Karl Ditters Von Dittersdorf and Beethoven arranged for viola and cello duo, joined by guest artist Eugene Rebecca Happel Zenzen. Mexicotte, who holds a doctorate in piano performance from the



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RECEPTIONS

THE ART GALLERY

Featured for January at the artists cooperative at Great Oaks Mall. Walton and Livernois. Rochester Hills, are Don Hughes, landscapes in oil; Inge Marchio, watercolor variety; Margaret Serratoni, abstract watercolor; and Joanie Ugelow, expressions in stoneware; (810) 651-1579. Meet Serratoni 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7.

CARY GALLERY

An exhibit of new watercolors by Mary Aro to Feb. 1 at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (810) 651-3656. Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE GALLERY

"Detroit," a photography exhibit by Waterian Domanski, will continue to Jan. 26 at the Orchard Lake campus, near the corner of Orchard Lake Road and 18 Mile: (810) 683-0345. Opening reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5. Gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

SWANN GALLERY Works by Cheryl Pastor and Camille Jungman, and *Eyes of Vision: Eyes of Truth," a group photography show, to Feb. 2 at 1250 Library, Detroit; (313) 965-4826. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.

URBAN PARK DETROIT ART CENTER

"Fyture Shock," an exhibition of paintings by Ron Zakrin of Mount Clemens - who says his style, "Cyberealism," attempts to capture the human experience in an age of robots - through Feb. 3 on the second level of Trappers Alley in Greektown, 508 Monroe, Detroit; (313) 963-5445. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.

PROGRAMS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

"First Sundays Free" noon to p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in ArtVentures, the drop-in art activity center at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004. Participate in a free, creative, educational, hands-on cultural art project. ArtVentures features four monthly art projects centered around a cultural theme; January features art of the Inuit. Birthday parties, group bookings avail-

POPULAR MUSIC

ANTI-FREEZE BLUES FESTIVAL

With Sugar Blue, Willie D. Warren with the Garfield Blues Band, Johnny Yarddog Jones with Bobby East, Wailin' Inc., and The Alligators, Friday, Jan. 3; Larry McCray with The Bobby Murray Band, The Butler Twins, The Grandmasters with Jeff Grand and the Black Crows' Eddie Harsch, Mudpuppy and Robert Jones, Saturday, Jan. 4; and AC Reed, Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, Johnnie Bassett and the Blues Insurgents, Joce'lyn B. and Alberta Adams, and the Hasting Street Blues Band, Sunday, Jan. 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 per day; or \$36 for a threeday pass. (blues) (810) 544-3030

ATOMIC NUMBERS

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

BARNSTORMER

8 p.m. through Sunday, Jan. 5, Diamondback Saloon, 49345 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville; Thursday, Jan: 9-Saturday, Jan. 11, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontlec. (country)

(313) 699-7899/(810) 334-5550 BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3-Saturday, Jan. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543-0917/(313) 278-5340

BLACK FUZZ

1, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older. (psychedelic rock) (313) 485-5050

BLUE-EYED SOUL

With Milkhouse and the Gershwins, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Lili's, 2930 Jacob. Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 end older. (rock) (313) 875-6555 BLUE ROSE



Anniversary celebration: Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert is a featured soloist Jan. 3-5 at three DSO concerts celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Austrian composer Franz Schubert. The DSO, under the direction of Austrian conductor Hans Graf. will honor Schubert's birthday with a performance of his well known Ninth Symphony nicknamed "The Great" symphony. These concerts will also feature two works by German composer Felix Mendelssohn: the Overture to "The Fair Melusine," and his Violin Concerto in E minor, which will turn the spotlight on Emmanuelle Boisvert. Preconcert conversation 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3. The moderator is Paul Chummers, DSOH General Manager, Tickets range from \$40 to \$16 (box seats: \$58) available at Orchestra. Hall box office or call (313) 833-3700.

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810)

644-4800 **BLUE SUIT BLUES BAND**

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Rhino's Pub, 6211 Chase, Dearborn, \$2. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-1726

BRILLIANT

With Hot Moon, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternapop) (313) 875-6555

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3-Saturday, Jan. 4, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10-Saturday, Jan. 11, Roger's Roost, 33626 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(810)

979-7550 BUSTER'S BLUES BAND

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL

BUTTERFLY

With Small Change, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

CITY HEAT

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810)

COWSLINGERS

644-4800 With the Volcanos, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6, 18

and older. ("cowpunk"/garage

surf) (313) 833-POOL SAL D'AGNILLO

10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.

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(singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL

THE DETERANTS

Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Grayling and The Hand Me Downs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE DT'S

With Walk on Water, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

PRISCILLA EDERLE

-- 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-

HOWL . EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Blind Plg, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555

FAMBOOEY

With Number Six and the Prisoners, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (funky hiphop) (313) 485-5050 FATHERS OF THE ID

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit, Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 567-6020

FIENDS OF WONDERLAND

9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (dance/funk) (313) 996-2748

JAWBONE

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-2748 THE JOHNSONS

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-

HOWL MICHAEL KATON BAND

8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7-Wednesday, Jan. 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (acoustic blues) (810) 644-4800

LAP DOGS

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older. (horn-driven dance band) (313) 485-5050

JIM MCCARTY AND MYSTERY TRAIN

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3-Saturday, Jan. 4, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

MILK AND CHEESE

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050 MOTOR DOLLS

With Trash Brats, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older. (hard alternative rock/glam punk) (313) 485-5050

MUDPUPPY

8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 542-9922

ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3-Saturday, Jan. 4. Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-480Q

PLAIN

With Makeshift Gleam and Scott Carpenter, and the Real McCoys, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex,

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older, (alternative ... rock) (313) 833-P00L THE PRODIGALS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Old

Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (surf) (810) 642-9400 RESTROOM POETS

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (810) 549-

2929 RIGHTEOUS WILLY

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (810) 332-HOWL SENSITIVE CLOWN

8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, The

Palladium, 17580 Frazho,

Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older, (alternative rock) (810)

778-6404 SHARK SANDWICH 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Cover

charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748 SIMPLE NEPTUNE

With Sensitive Clown, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555 SOUTH NORMAL

With Vietnam Prom, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (experimental) (313) 996-8555

JERRY SPRAGUE AND THE REMAINDERS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (blues)

(313) 996-2748 TOP KAT

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, and Tuesday, Jan. 7, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older, (funk)

(313) 996-2748 TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 855-

3110 THE VOLEBEATS

With Big Back 40, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan, 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (alternatwang/alternapop) (313) 833-POOL JAMES WAILIN

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

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 FUNKTION

"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hiphop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs, 10 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; "Family Funktion" night 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (acid jazz/funk) (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030

THE MAJESTIC COMPLEX

"Psychedelic Sunday" with funk music, 9 p.m. Sundays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "The Chamber" with gothlc/industrial and deep dark retro music with DJ Tim Shuller, 9 p.m. Mondays in the Magic Stick. Cover charge: "Figure Four Tag Team DJs," acid Jazz and early disco/retro tunes with DJs Bubblicious, Scott Zacharias, Paris and Bone, 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Thursday in the Magic Stick. Cover charge; "Rockabilly Bowl" with DJ Del Fridays in the Garden Bowl, Free: "Rock 'n' Bowl" 9 p.m. Saturdays while DJ Cheryl spins alternative, funk and R&B in the Garden Bowl. Free. All events in the . Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Aye., Detroit. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL/(313) 833-9700

MOTOR LOUNGE

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby

Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavoisne: Band leader Dan Haddad and *The Motor Powertrain" Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 o.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop, alternative rock, and techno/house, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Soul Picnic" with funk, hip-hop and soul in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit,

(313) 961-MELT 3-D "Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; Video appreciation night, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, free before 9 p.m.; "Noir Leather Presents Sin," a night of fetish and fantasy with demonic music by Aeshma Daeva, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, free before 10:30 p.m., at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

THEATER

ATTIC THEATRE

"Molly Sweeney" in repertory with "Jacques Brel," through Sunday, Jan. 5, at the theater, 508 Monroe, in Trappers Alley, Greektown area of Detroit. Times vary for each show. \$15-\$25.

(313) 963-9339

FISHER THEATRE *Smokey Joe's Cafe - The Songs of Leiber and Stoller," Tuesday, Jan. 7-Saturday, Jan. 26, at the theater inside the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$25-\$47.50. (313)

872-1000 GEM THEATRE

"The All Night Strut! Holiday Show," through Sunday, Jan. 5. 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 2 (\$11.50), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 (\$28), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 (\$28), 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5; "The All-Night Strut!" Thursday, Jan. 9-Sunday, Jan. 26, at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays (\$11,50), 7:30 p.m. Fridays (\$28), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$28), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$11.50), 6 p.m.

9800 HILBERRY THEATER

"Tartuffe," through Thursday, Feb. 1, at the theater, Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. It runs in rotating repertory with Alan Ayckbourne's *Time of My Life," which runs Jan. 10-March 1. 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972. JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

Sundays (\$9.50). (313) 963-

"Family Secrets," a one-woman show featuring former Detroiter Susan Merson, whose Broadway and film credits include "Saturday Sunday Monday," "Children of a Lesser God," "Vanity," "Lost in Yonkers," and "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," through Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, and Sundays; 8 p.m. Saturdays. \$10 \$23 with discounts for seniors,

2900 MASONIC TEMPLE

"Phantom of the Opera," through Jan. 7, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$20-\$65. (313) 832-2232/(313)

students and groups. (810) 788-

871-1132 MEADOW BROOK THEATER

"The Woman in Black." Jan. 8-Feb. 2, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester, Tickets at

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Continued from previous page Ticketmaster, (810) 377-3300

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE "Bye Bye Birdie," Wednesday, Jan. 8-Saturday, Jan. 11, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, University of Michigan campus in the Michigan League Building, Ann

Arbor. 8 p.m. evenings; 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. \$18 adults: \$17 students/seniors. (313) 971-AACT

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS "Sisters Rosensweig" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 continues weekends through Jan. 26, 752 Chester St. (corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple). (810) 644-2075.

Players Guild of Dearborn "Run For Your Wife," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 continues through Jan. 25, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. (313) 561-TKTS.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Blithe Spirit," a seance wreaks havoc in the lives of a happily married couple when the first wife's ghost appears, Thursday, Jan. 9-Sunday, Jan. 12, and Thursday, Jan. 16-Sunday, Jan. 19, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and & Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$10; \$8 on Thursdays; \$9 for seniors on Sundays. Prices include sandwich and coffee afterglow. (810) 988-7049° St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild "Laura" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, continues weekends through Jan. 25, at the playhouse on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (between Woodward and Lanser). Tickets \$12, seniors/students

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

\$10. (810) 644-0527.

"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. Show times: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Jan. 4, 11, 18, and 25; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26; 2:30 p.m. Jan. 2-3. (810) 349-8110

WILD SWAN THEATER

"Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m. Jan. 2-4, and 11:30 a.m. 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.

EVENTS

"BRIDAL CELEBRATIONS '97" Featuring seminars, fashion shows, exhibitors and grand prizes, including "The Spectacular 30 Gown Giveaway, honeymoons, diamond rings and photography, and seminars offered by Suzanne Kresse, Sunday, Jan. 5, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn

Hills. \$7 in advance; \$8 at the

door. (810) 377-0100

IOLLYWOOD LITERARY RETREAT Two-day seminar on screenwriting and the process of motion picture and television producing, Saturday, Feb. 1-Sunday, Feb. 2, Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Dr. (Six Mile Road and 1-275), Livonia. Featured guest speakers include Stephen Nemeth, president of Rhino Films; Plymouth screenwriter Jim Burnstein ("Renaissance Man," "Mighty Ducks 3"); Producer Carolyn

Caldera; Lynn Isenberg, producer/screenwriter; and Wendy Nyad, literary Agent. Fee. (810) 584-4764 THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS"

With science teacher Ms. Frizzle, 7-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$7. (810) 286-2141

CLASSICAL

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES... American Artist Series Chamber Players with Gennady and ratyana Zut, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, Kingswood Auditorium,

Cranbrook Campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 851-5044.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE Performance features soprano

Beverly Stief, violist Dr. Robert Oppelt, and planist Rebecca Happel Mexicotte, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, Birmingham Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (810) 647-8329

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Conductor Hans Graf and violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5; "Classical Roots," with Conductor Neeme Jarvi, clarinet Eddie Daniels, and the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. **\$16-\$58.** (313) 833-3700

FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMON-IC ORCHESTRA

*From Oklahoma to the South Pacific - An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein," featuring S.A.T.B., 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Wallace Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15. (810) 471-7667 or (810) 471-7700

SCHUBERTIADE I With Andre Watts and The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$26-\$36. (800) 221-1229

POPS

MICK DOBDAY

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn, Free, All ages. (313) 271-4441

THREE MEN AND A TENOR 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, Power Center for the Performing Arts. 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$15; \$12 students and seniors. (a capella variety performance)

(313) 763-TKTS JOHNNY WALKER

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3. Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn, Free, All ages. (313) 271-4441

AUDITIONS

HARTLAND PLAYERS

Auditions for the play "Two Rooms," 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon Road, Hartland, Scripts are available at the Cromaine Library. (810) 220-3521

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, and auditions by appointment Tuesdays, Jan. 14, Jan. 21, and Jan. 28, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road (west of Sheldon), Plymouth. All voices are needed especially tenors.

(313) 455-4080 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMU-

NITY CHOIR Auditions new members, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. The choir will perform Brahms "Requiem" at a spring concert. Members will learn additional selections for the Schoolcraft College "Collage" concert in April. The 70-voice choir includes SC students and experience singers of all ages from area communities. Participants may receive either Continuing Education or regular academic credit through the college. (810) 349-8175/(313) 462-4448

THE THEATRE GUILD

Auditions for its second annual Festival of One Act Plays, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly Road, . Redford. The guild is looking for two men and two women. teenaged-age 30; six men and three women ages 30-50; and one man and two women ages 50 and older. This season's presentation includes five original works overing comedy, drama and tragedy. Production dates are Feb. 7-9, and Feb. 14-16. (313): 573 4145

JAZZ

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 Saturday, Jan. 11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S.



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A figure drawing workshop is scheduled Sundays, Jan. 5, 12 and 19. In the sessions, artist Gail mally-mack will

The Detroit Institute of lead an exploration of the figure in the "Beauty Reconfigured" exhibit. The work-Call (313) 833-7900 for, shop is open to all skill levels and features drawing with a live model. Call for fees and other information.

A seminar, "Seeing through the Museum," will take place Saturdays, Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, in collaboration with the American Studies Program, Wayne State University. The seminar will investigate the museum as both a physical and discursive structure that architect Stanford White, shapes the visitor's experi-Evelyn Nesbit and Nesbit's ence and creates value. Instructor is Jane Blocker of the WSU Department of Art and Art History. Call (313) 833-4249 for fees and other information

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SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD) Barnes and Noble Fiction Club discusses Kaye Gibbons' "Ellen Foster, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2; Children's story time features "King Bidgoods in the Bathtub," 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7; Linda Cox, a certified hypnotherapist and Reiki Master, conducts two seminars on relaxation, spiritual awakening and meditation, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7; Dr. Janusz Wrobel speaks about "Nobel Prize Poets: Mitosz and Szymborska" in a talk rescheduled from Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804 **BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC**

(DEARBORN) Local poets read from and sign their latest edition of "Graffiti Rag," 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2; African-American book discussion group discusses "So Good" by Venise Berry, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2; Children's story time features "The Snowy Day," 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4; "Mouse Magic * previews *Silly Noisy House," 11:30 a.m. Jan. 4; Story hour hosted by members of the Dearborn Family Resource Coalition, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5; Dennis Kimbro discusses and signs copies of his book "What Makes a Great Great," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6; Gay Literature and Studies book discussion group reads "Second Time Around" by James Earl Hardy, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6; Les Brown discusses and signs his book "It's Not Over Until You Win!" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7; Thomas the Tank Engine visits story time, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8; *Explorations in Technology" features Oracle, a database program, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8; Le Cercle Français French conversation group meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8: Local author Tallal Turfe signs and discusses his book "Patience in Islam," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9; Classics book discussion group discusses Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441 BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARMINGTON HILLS) Writer's workshop, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6, and Jan. 20; Jerroid R. Jenkins, president of the Jenkins Group, Inc., a Traverse City publishing firm, will conduct a free two-hour book publishing seminar, 7.9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. Reservations suggested, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

Hills. (810) 737-0110 SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP University of Michigan historian and lecturer Charles Bright celebrates his new book "The Powers" That Punish: Prison and Politics in the Era of the 'Big House,' 1920-1995," a study of Michigan's Jackson State Penitentiary, 4-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the bookshop, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

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ENCE "Animals Eat," an exhibit combin ing live animal displays, working models, mounted specimens, hands on activities, and animated video that helps youngsters formulate a concept of a "living thing" by focusing on eating; and "Mysteries of the Bog," which explores the landscape of wetlands. Both exhibits run through Jan. 5, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. \$7 for adults: \$4 children 3-17 and seniors 65 and older; free for children younger than 3. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Lasera shows an additional \$2. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays: noon-5 p.m. Sundays. (810) 645-3200

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MOVIES

'Michael' a far-from-heavenly comedy



MONAGHAN

In "Michael," John Travolta's earth angel has a simple philosophy: (1) you should ingest as much sugar as you can and (2) there is no such thing as a bad ioke.

Writer/director Nora Ephron apparently lives

by that same creed. She has set herself up as queen of the feel-good movies, the '90s answer to "It's a

Wonderful Life's" Frank Capra. And when she's good, like in "Sleepless in Seattle," she can bring a smile to even the most crumudgeony critic.

But even Capra had his bad days, and his worst films, dubbed "Capra Corn," set the standard for Hollywood at its most cloying and silly. Such is the case with "Michael," a well-meaning little holiday ornament that has little to hang on to but its charismatic

It starts with a letter from Iowa, addressed to the star reporter (William Hurt) at the Mirror." "National

tabloid. I have had an angel. staying at my motel for the last several months, it says, and think you would be interested in writing about him. His name is Michael.

So the reporter heads for the heartland, accompanied by his partner (Robert Pastorelli) and a new writer (Andie MacDowell) who claims to be an angel expert but isn't. Also on the trip: Sparky, a terrier like the one on TV's "Frasier," and a bonafide "Mirror" celebrity.

Arriving at the motel, they soon realize that Michael is no

"Enquirer"-style supermarket white-robed, halo-wearing angel. A substantial beer gut hangs over his boxers as he shuffles to the refrigerator for breakfast, which includes a can of beer and a bowl of Frosted Flakes literally buried in sugar.

When it comes to wings, however, he's the real McCoy. To women, he smells like caramel, like fresh-baked cookies, like childhood.

When they make the long trek back to Chicago in a beat-up station wagon, "Michael" reverts to the road movie formula, the sanctuary for screenwriters who have no other place to go. That's why we get countless shots of the car driving by cornfields from every conceivable angle, backed by a Randy Newman score that gooily evokes the Heartland.

At one of the predictable stops, Michael gets in a fight in a redneck bar. Seems the local boys don't like strangers dancing with their women, especially all at

The real miracle in "Michael" is that Travolta manages to carry some of this silliness off. In the two or three years since his comeback in "Pulp Fiction," he's tackled a half dozen eclectic roles, from villain in "Broken Arrow" to scientific oddity in "Phenomenon," which, like this, mines the star's real-life spiritual side. The other actors are illsuited for their roles. Andie MacDowell has concentrated her talents on fluffy romantic comedies but she still has no flair for them. Hurt, as Michael's reason for coming down (like the Tin-Woodman, he needs a heart), is as stiff as you'd expect him to be

in a romantic lead. Pastorelli, late of TV's



ZADE ROSENTHAL/NEW LINE CINEMA

Angel: John Travolta stars in the Turner Pictures' comedy, "Michael."

"Murphy Brown" and cast in increasingly substantial roles, wouldn't be bad if Ephron had. any sense of pacing. Even a movie this light needs some speed to get it off the ground, but it drags when Travolta's off the

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■ "The Crucible" (USA -1996). Arthur Miller adapted his own play for the screen, the story of the Salem Witch Trials in which as piteful girl (Winona

Ryder) holds the fate of the man she had an affair with. Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. ■ "Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation." 8, 10 p.m. Jan. 2. Last year it played like a "greatest hits" package. This year the fourth annual showcase of animated bad taste features 20 premieres. Among the titles:

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of the perennial favorite "No Neck Joe." (\$6) ■ Mario Bava — "Lisa and the Devil" (Italy/Spain/West Germany - 1972) and "Danger Diabolik" (Italy/France - 1967). Starts at 9 p.m. Jan. 7. Two bizarre entries from Italian schlockmeister Bava, the first starring Elke Sommers as a AMCAMERICANAWEST AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND 5 tourist trapped in a mansion where Telly Savalas resides as Satan. The second is psychedelic SHOWCASE AUDURN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING nonsense about secret agents based on a European comic book and featuring a score by Ennio ARTISTS FAIRLANE ARTISTS LAKESIDE Morricone. As part of a free weekly series of cult films shown

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■ "Evita" (USA - 1997). Madonna gets her chance to shine in the role of a lifetime: Argentina's Eva Peron in the musical drama based on the 1976 stage hit by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, Antonio Banderas co-stars.

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"Shine" (Australia - 1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.

MOVIES

Gripping tale awakens 'Ghosts of Mississippi'

BY DAVID GOODMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) - On a June night 33 years ago, Medgar Evers, a prominent black civil rights leader, pulled into the driveway of his Mississippi home and was gunned down from behind by an assassin with a high-powered rifle.

Gushing blood, he dragged himself to his door, only to die as his wife, Myrlie, and their young children stood helplessly by.

Facts discovered later about the murder weapon and other evidence strongly implicated a local white supremacist named Byron De la Beckwith. But two all-white juries deadlocked and Beckwith was freed.

"Ghosts of Mississippi" advances the story to the late 1980s. It follows the real-life story of a youthful district attorney who became interested in "exhuming" the case, to bring justice to Evers' widow Myrlie (Whoopi Goldberg) and to exorcise the ghosts of unbridled racism that still hang over the new, "integrated" South,

History has left us with a gripping tale. And producer-director Rob Reiner ("When Harry Met Sally...," "A Few Good Men," "This

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Is Spinal Tap") deserves a top impressive grade for unimpeachable intentions, His "Ghosts of Mississippi" that succeeds as a detective story and moral fable, one that right thing."

But the film's disappointing courtroom scenes lack any kind of real bite and when it turns to domestic matters, "Ghosts of Mississippi" gets as saccharine and artificial as a made-for-TV

When Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter (Alec Baldwin) first gets the idea that the ancient case can be reslong missing. Physical evidence has disappeared. Besides, as his boss (Craig T, Nelson) reminds him, the understaffed D.A.'s office has a full-case load featuring recently buried corpses and other victims who are still very much alive.

The sequences in which DeLaughter barrels along dusty Southern back roads — accompanied by his investigators played by William H. Macy and Lloyd "Benny" Bennett as himself — are brisk and sharp. One

scene DeLaughter's team meeting a reluctant witness at night, in a is a generally competent drama moonlit swamp hung with vines and moss.

As DeLaughter begins spendconvincingly answers the ques- ing his evenings combing old tion, "Is it ever too late to do the files and traversing the state to interview old witnesses, his wife Dixie (Virginia Madsen) starts to feel neglected and embarrassed - her father was the judge who presided over Beckwith's second

"You're going to pursue this thing" she gasps. "You're going to humiliate me in front of my friends, my family and the entire state of Mississippi." Before long, Dixie is back at her mother's urrected, everyone scoffs, house leaving her husband to Witnesses are dead. Files are play Mr. Mom to their three chil-

> With his boyish mane and eyecrinkling smile, Baldwin is appealing as the idealistic attorney. Despite doing double duty at the office, Bobby never looks disheveled and even has time to meet and marry a new love interest (Diane Ladd). Even with mom gone, the DeLaughter youngsters are always sitcom well-behaved. And the house is always neat.

Goldberg, swathed in staid

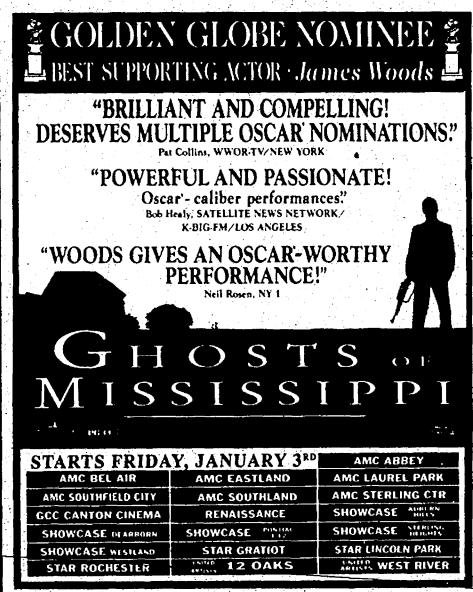
clothing, her wild locks tamed under a heavily lacquered matronly hairstyle, is fine every time she appears as the wry and determined Myrlie Evers, but too often she isn't given enough to do, except look as solemn as a figure on Mount Rushmore.

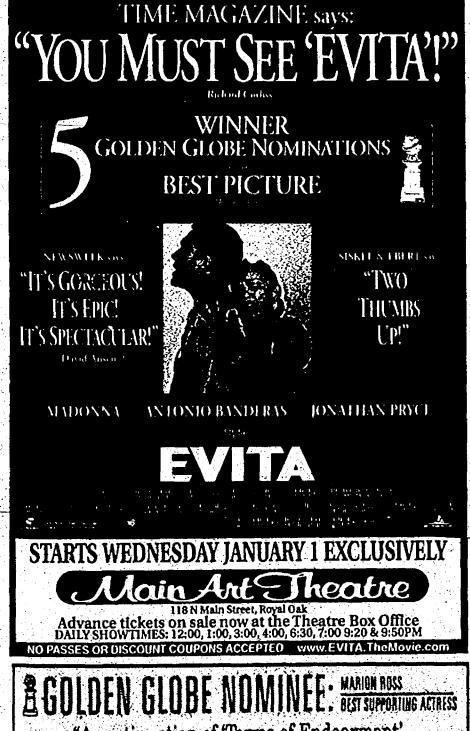
The film owes much of its energy to the supercharged performance of James Woods as the unrepentant, arch-racist De la Beckwith.

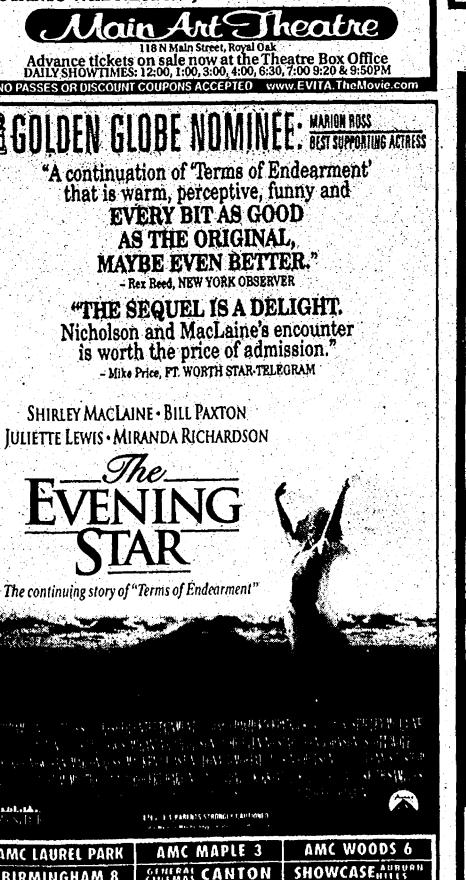
Even with layers of latex to give him the crevices, jowls and wattles of a 72-year-old, Woods seems to be having the time of his life playing the swaggering, smirking hate-monger. Woods has always specialized in villains, but this time he outdoes himself.

The murdered man's sons, Darrell Evers and James Van Evers bring authenticity to the project by portraying themselves, while their sister, Reena Evers, appears as a juror. Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. is cast as Reena in the film.

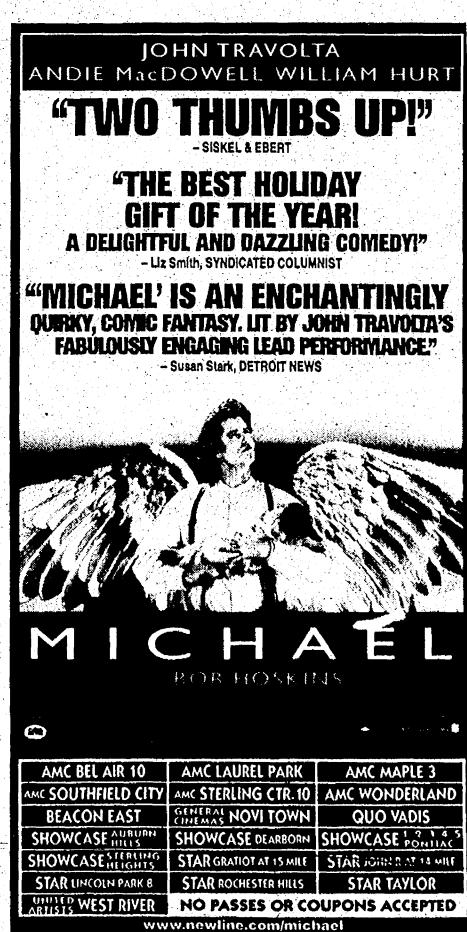
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Smokin' idea: Mike Nash and his partners decided to change Mr. B's on Orchard Lake Road to a Memphis Smoke barbecue restaurant to attract more clientele.

Restaurant smokin' with the blues

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

When business started to wane at Mr. B's restaurant in West Bloomfield, its principal owners knew exactly what to do to boost sales.

They decided to try to replicate the success of their Memphis Smoke restaurant in Royal Oak.

"With the competition in the area, we just weren't pleased with the performance of the restaurant," said Rob Jackier, one of the principal owners.

"We had always done pretty well, but we feel that we've had a winner with the Memphis Smoke concept. It's been fabulously popular in Royal Oak. We decided there's nothing like this concept in Michigan that we know of - the Southern-style barbecue combined with the blues music. We decided that this neighborhood would be right for that."

The group closed Mr. B's in mid-August and turned it into a Memphis Smoke in about three weeks, general manager Gary Mrochinski said, and officially opened Oct. 7. The interior white brick walls were painted to look as if they were sandblasted. Pictures and paintings of traditional blues artists like Jimmy Rushing, B.B. King, Albert King and Muddy Waters line the walls. A stage, offering entertainment Wednesdays through Sundays, is centrally located in the restaurant with televisions in nearly every corner.

Randy Banish, and Dan Sometimes people think that

Memphis Smoke Where: 6480 Orchard Lake Road (at the northwest corner of Orchard Lake and Maple roads). West Bloomfield.

Hours: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays, noon to 2 a.m. Saturdays, and noon to midnight Sundays. The kitchen is open until 12:30 a.m. during the week, and 1:15 p.m. week-

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There is also a location in Royal Oak at 100 S. Main St. Call (810) 543-0917 for more information about that restau-

Lauwery, created the menu for the new Memphis Smoke. Lauwery, formerly of Fishbone's restaurant, is also the chef of the restaurant.

Like the Royal Oak location, Memphis-style "dry rub" ribs (\$8.49-\$10.99) are the restaurant's signature items.

"Sometimes it's a little confusing in this neighborhood when you ask them if you want them (ribs) wet or dry," Jackier explained.

"Wet ribs are your traditional Corporate chefs Dan Schuler, ribs with barbecue sauce.

nothing. We baste the ribs on the charbroiler with a special basting sauce. They're smoked for 2 1/2 hours and then we put the dry-rub powder on it and it gives just an incredibly unique taste."

The menu offers a variety of barbecue items from beef brisket (\$8.49) and pulled pork smoked for more than 14 hours (\$8.49) to barbecue salad with beef, pork or turkey (\$6.49). A catfish dinner (\$8.49), blackened turkey medallions served over Creole tomato sauce (\$8.99), Memphis jambalaya (\$8.49), an array of sandwiches (\$6.49-\$6,99), and salads (\$2.99-\$7.99) are other examples of Memphis Smoke fare.

Children get a choice of three items - chicken fingers, a hot dog or spaghetti - priced at \$3.99.

There are subtle differences between the Royal Oak and West Bloomfield locations, Mrochinski and Jackier said.

"At this store (West Bloomfield), we're offering freshfish specials every day, some with pasta and some without. The Royal Oak store does that occasionally. Both stores offer smoked prime ribs on the weekends Fridays through Sundays," Jackier said.

Each Memphis Smoke has its own personality too, according to Mrochinski, who came to Memphis Smoke from Mr. B's Roadhouse in Clarkston.

"We've got such a wide group of people in here. We've got everything from 16-year-olds on their first date to somebody cele-

'dry' ribs are dry - they have brating their 50th anniversary. It's a step apart from Royal Oak where here it's more relaxed. You're more comfortable or at home here. Here it gives people the opportunity to be themselves," Mrochinski said.

> Jackier, a Rochester Hills resident, offered a variation on that explanation.

"Royal Oak being Royal Oak there's tons of foot traffic. Many of the patrons who come to Royal Oak don't come specifically to go to one restaurant or one bar. They come to be in Royal Oak. They'll go to Memphis Smoke, and Mr. B's Pub, Fifth Avenue (billiard hall), and they'll go to Woody's. They'll just cruise around. This location, because there's no sidewalks, is what we call a destination location. Most people plan on coming in."

Jackier, along with Mike Nash, Marty Tuchman and Ralph Gustafson. Mr. B's own nine Mr. B's, two Memphis Smoke, two -Monterray Cantina restaurants and the South Lyon Hotel. Mr. B's will celebrate its 20th anniversary in June. Jackier said he and his partners are planning on opening a third Memphis Smoke by the end of

Mrochinski feels that the change from Mr. B's to Memphis Smoke was a good idea for the West Bloomfield building.

"We feel the investment's worth it. The investment's in the people who walk in the front door. ... Anybody who shows up is going to be definitely pleased."

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STREET SCENE

Mudpuppy finds its musical roots in New Orleans



The Detroit blues/funk band Mudpuppy knows when it has found something good.

Starting out as a back-up band at the Holly Hotel, Mudpuppy

found its niche after lead singer/bassist Paul Randolph made a trip down south.

• "I had gone to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, and I was so blown away by the whole music culture in that city that I came back and said, Man, this is what we need to do," said Randolph, a former member of Urban Voodoo

Everybody agreed that was really the beginning of Mudpuppy."...

Randolph and his band evolved its sound into a blend of Chicago strut, bayou funk, Memphis soul and St. Louis awing."

It's always nice when you get. gut feeling about something, you go for it and it goes over well. We're pretty much sticking to our guns. Certainly we don't fry to come off as being from New Orleans, but we definitely histen to the music and we're all influenced by it."

Mudpuppy's sound is showcased on its self-titled debut Mécord, which is available at Adray Appliance, Photo and Sound in Dearborn, as well as Dearborn Music. The eight-song release include three originals -"Lies," "Make Up Your Mind," and "Better Think Twice" - as

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Defrosting: Mudpuppy - from left, drummer/vocalist Darryl Pierce, guitarist/vocalist Mark Pasman, lead singer/bassist Paul Randolph, keyboardist/vocalist Ted Pulker, and percussionist/vocalist Lorenzo "Spoons" Brown.

well as covers of "Kansas City," "Too Poor," "Voodoo," "Call The Plumber," and "Spoonful."

Randolph, an Oak Park resident, said that although he's happy about the first CD, he's looking forward to heading back into the studio.

"We've kind of fallen into a certain style of playing and writing within the context of Mudpuppy. Everybody comes from different playing experiences and backgrounds. It's nice to have a full library to reference from We're all very proud of the first CD, but I think we're all very anxious to start on the second one. The second one is pretty much

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direction of Mudpuppy."

The band's resume includes stints with Stevie Wonder, Mary Wilson, the avant garde jazz band Greeo Galaxy, Robert Penn, Alberta Adams, and groups involved with the Parliament-Funkadelic organization.

The album pushed Mudpuppy to the forefront of the Detroit blues scene. They appeared on

gonna nail it on the head; the "House of Blues Radio Hour," carried by CIDR-FM 93.9 "The River," hosted by Dan Aykroyd. The band also contributed a cover of "Lovin' Machine" to the Autism Society CD "Blues from the Heart II," which also featured Robert Jones, Lonnie

> Shields and Steve Nardella. Mudpuppy - which also includes guitarist/vocalist Mark Pasman of Southfield, percus-

sionist/vocalist Lorenzo "Spoons" of Detroit, keyboardist/vocalist Ted Pulker Walled Lake, drummer/vocalist Darryl Pierce of Westland - performs Saturday, Jan. 4, as part of the "Anti-Freeze Blues Festival," formerly known as "The Magic Bag's Deep Freeze Blues Festival," Friday, Jan. 3-Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, The three-day event features food from the Mardi Gras Cafe in Southfield.

Sugar Blue, Willie D. Warren with the Garfield Blues Band, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby East, Wailin' Inc. and The Alligators open the festival on Friday, Jan. 3. The following day, Saturday, Jan. 4, Larry McCray and the Bobby Murray Band, The Butler Twins, The Grandmasters with Jeff Grand and Eddie Harsch, and Robert Jones perform. AC Reed headlines the closing day of the festival with Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, Johnnie Bassett and The Blues Insurgents, Joce'lyn B and Alberta Adams, and The Hasting Street Blues Band.

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Remy Joins Great Lakes



Karen Remy

Karen Remy has joined the Prudential **Great Lakes** Realty Bloomfield Hills office as an associate broker.

Remy has more than 10 years experience in real estate and is a

multi-million dollar sales producer. She has earned the professional designation of Graduate Realtors Insti-

Remy also lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Kaljian honored for sales



Mary Beth Kaljian

Mary Beth Lockey-Kaljian, a sales associate with Century 21 Today in Farmington Hills, recently received recognition for sales achievement with emerald status in the

Century 21 Masters Club. Lockey-Kaljian, a multi-million dollar producer, lives in Redford.

French's sales honored



Century 21 Town and Country in Rochester, achieved centurion status, the highest level of sales achievement, this year after reaching

the emerald

Carol French, a Realtor with

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level in 1995.

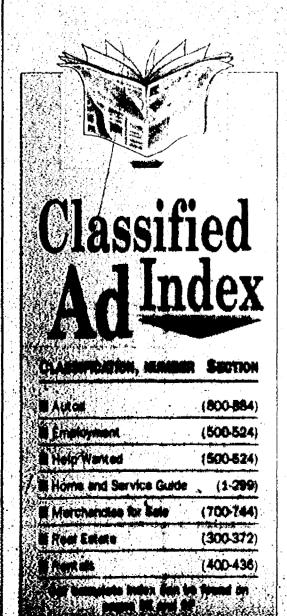
French, a Rochester Hills resident, is a seven-year veteran who specializes in residential sales in the Rochester, Troy and Bloomfield communities.

Bromberg elected regent

Stephen A. Bromberg, president and chief operating officer with Butzel Long, attorneys and counselors, has been elected as a regent of the American Collège of Mortgage Attorneys.

Bromberg, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, practices all aspects of real estate law in the firm's Birmingham office.

He lives in Bloomfield Hills.





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STAFE PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Her very first: Holly Hohnholt of Century 21 Associates in Rochester has seen the value of the first house she sold go from \$46,000 to an estimated \$130,000.

Agents remember their first sales

BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

Like memories of that first kiss or that first car, thoughts of that first real estate sale can last a lifetime.

And for some sales agents, the experience of their first sale and the feelings they felt then are part of their daily work now, influencing how they do their jobs, how they treat their customers, and what they think their rewards are.

"Money is the icing on the cake," said Sandy Sersen, a sales associate with Mayfair Realty in Livonia.

But there's "a feeling I still get," she said, thinking back to her first sale, "when everyone's happy'

It was a bungalow with a basement. On Evergreen near West Chicago in Detroit. In 1981, "It was all white and orange. White walls with orange trim. They loved it."

For "maybe \$23,000," a man in his 40s bought the house for his widowed mother.

Sersen got into the business when she was "a for-sale-by-owner" who was being pursued by agents wanting to list her house. She thought, "I could do this" and now is doing \$6 million of it every year.

"Sure, an expensive home is great compared to an inexpensive home as far as your own income is concerned," but more important is "that feeling

you get at the closing, knowing that you did it right."

Another agent said that worrying about her customers, from the first one on, is part of a day's work.

"I worry that the buyers don't understand the problems they face risking their financial futures and their dreams," said Carel Dunshee, sales associate with Chamberlain Birmingham.

It was her experience with her own problems that took Dunshee into real, estate sales. They were the problems of relocating back to Birmingham after her husband's out-of-town trans-

Relocating, she said, is filled with extreme stress - about kids and school, pets, time, and interim housing. A wonderful agent is someone who understands" the problems "and what you're looking for. You don't know the market, and there's great fear of being sold a house that's overpriced and poor quality for the area.

"After our relocating experiences, I decided this was something I could do and do better."

That first customer, three and onehalf years ago, was a young single man looking for a house he could renovate. The challenge was to find a house in sufficient disrepair that he could buy at a bargain price but not in such extreme disrepair that it couldn't be resuscitated.

"It was wonderful," Dunshee said. "The thrill of the hunt to find exactly what he could handle."

They found it in Royal Oak; he handled it; sold it not long ago at a good profit and invited Dunshee to his recent wedding.

David Beardsley, who can't recall all the details of his first sale, is clear about why he wanted to make it.

"I can't remember. I think it was in Westland 21 years ago, over in Tonquish (subdivision) across from Hud-

What he does remember is the reason this life insurance salesman went into real estate. "I hated selling life

While driving past a real estate office on Plymouth's Main Street, he thought to himself that if he can sell life insurance, "I can sell something people want."

He knew from the beginning, hesaid, that a house is "the most important thing people will ever buy. They live in it; they decorate it; their egos are involved, and they love it."

Is he pleased with his career change? "I love my job."

For Holly Hohnholt, a sales agent with Century 21 Associates, Rochester, first sale memories go back to 1983, to an 800-square-foot Rochester house purchased by a sin-

gle man who worked at the Orion GM

"People say prices can't keep going up, going up, but they do."

That first house was \$46,000. Four years later, it sold again. For \$89,000. "Now," Hohnholt said, looking back over the property's 13-year role in her life, "it's maybe \$130,000."

John Kersten's first sale was in 1966: a house in Harrison Township. "A 2,200-square foot ranch. About \$45,000. Now worth about \$275,000 to \$300,000."

In the 30 years since, Kersten has built his business "on quality service and making myself as knowledgeable

Now president of Century 21 Town & Country, a company reported to have had 1994 sales of almost \$700 million, Kersten said his first sale taught him a clear lesson.

"It helped me realize that peoplereally require service. And deserve it."

His definition of service is "attention to detail, devoting time, and the degree of focus to solve people's problems in the home-buying experience."

With his first sale in mind, he offers a continuing message to his hundreds of sales associates:

"When you promise something to a customer, be prepared to deliver."

Developer must disclose existence of flood plain



and found that the developer did not disclose to me the existence of a flood plain over my building. I am also told now that there may be additional insurance involved. Do you have any comments?

A. Unfortunately, I have observed

certain situations where the developer has failed to disclose in the disclosure statement and purchase agreement the fact that the property in question is being constructed on a

flood plain. While this may not necessarily preclude the development from going forward, additional protective actions must be taken by the developer in order to ensure compliance with federal regulations. Moreance at a substantial additional expenditure.

Obviously, this is a material fact that should have lord liens is inapplicable and the lien in edestion should not be construed as legal opinion.

Q. I am buying a unit having been provided to you at the time of purchase. You signed a purchase agreement should look into the matter immediately and decide whether you wish to rescind the transaction based upon the true status of the circumstances.

> Q. I am a landlord and have heard recently about a case dealing with a so-called landlord's lien not being valid here in Michigan. Can you give me any insight into that?

> A. I presume you are speaking about a recent Michigan Court of Appeals case that held that where a landlord did not file a financing statement to perfect his "landlord's lien" on the collateral in question, the tenant is not liable, despite an apparent exclusion of landlord liens from the filing requirements

imposed by Article 9 of the UCC. In a fairly exhaustive opinion, the court of appeals basically indicated that Michigan does not recognize either a common law landlord lien or a statutory lien. Since it can only be created by statute, the court in over, the association may be required to obtain insur- following other states' decisions, indicated that the exclusion under Article 9 of the UCC regarding land-

must fall within the coverage of Article 9, which would require that the lien be perfected as is the case with other security interests.

The court in that case indicated that the security interest entered into was not a landlord's lien as that term is normally defined in Article 9.

The court was saying that a lien set out in a lease does not become a landlord's lien by virtue of the fact that the relationship is between a landlord and a ten-

You should review this matter with respect to all future lease arrangements that you have with your counsel to ensure that you are protected and secured.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI

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Classes run 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 7 and 14 in Troy, (810) 879-7599; Jan. 22 and 29 in Farmington, (810) 489-3333; Jan. 23 and 30 in Rochester, (810) 650-5747; and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25 in Birmingham, (810) 644-

The workshop covers the entire selling process from A to Z, includes a workbook and is especially helpful to those planning to sell on their own.

Cost is \$39, \$49 per couple.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors Association hosts a seminar, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Real Estate But Were Afraid to Ask," 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75.

Cost is \$10 for non-members. Beginning landlords interested in a free introduction package should call Wayde Koehler, president, at (313) 277-4168.

BIA FORECAST MEETING

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts its annual forecast meeting noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks at I-75, in Troy.

Speakers: Scott Jacobson, incoming BIA president, and Dave Seiders, senior economist, National Association of Home Builders.

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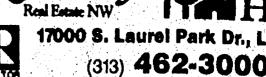
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While interest rates continue to remain low, many people find this a great time to buy their first home or upgrade to the home of their dreams. As you

being to consider the possibilities within your reach; consider that traditional thoughts on home buying have changed,

As one example, one of the cardinal rules of home buying has been to put as much money down on the house as you possibly can. This was considered a good practice both for first-time buyers and buyers moving up to a more-expansive home. The conventional wisdom said take all of the equity out of your first house and use it for the down payment on your second one.

Let's rethink that strategy. Many people feel that, due to changes in the tax laws and current economic conditions, it may make better fiscal sense for buyers to hang on to some of their equity and make a lower down payment.

You may ask, "Why would anyone want a larger mortgage with higher monthly payments?" The reason is, since mortgage interest payments are one of the few tax deductions left for homeowners, you could come out way ahead in the long run.

Let's look at an example, You've lived in your present home for some time and now you're looking to move up. Finding a home you like for \$200,000, you sit down to calculate how much you can put down on the house. You find you have \$50,000 in equity from the sale of your first home plus \$10,000 in savings for a total of \$60,000. Lets assume that you also have two car loans totaling \$20,000 with combined payments of \$525 per month at an interest rate of 12 percent.

You could put 25 percent down on the house, which would use up the \$50,000 plus an additional \$5,000 for closing costs, leaving you only \$5,000 when all is said and done. What if you only put 10 percent down? This will use \$20,000 of your available saving plus another \$5,500 for closing costs. (The higher closing costs are a result of the larger loon amount.) This leaves you with \$34,500.

You can now pay off your car loans and, in effect, convert your non-deductible car loan interest into totally deductible mortgage interest. Even though your monthly mortgage payment will be \$310 more, the elimination of the \$525 car payment will reduce your total monthly payment by \$215. This amounts to an annual savings of \$2,580.

After paying off the car loans, you will still have \$14,500 or \$9,500 more than the original 25-percent-down scenario. Plus, the low down payment will result in \$3,522 more deductible interest in the first year alone. Then, if you invest the extra \$9.500 into an account paying 7 percent and add the \$215 savings each month, in four years you'll have more than \$23,000, even after paying taxes on the interest earned.

This low down-payment strategy isn't for everyone. The ideal candidate is a move-up buyer with a strong income, substantial cash reserves and good credit. This plan won't work unless you are committed to carrying in

If you have any questions about whether this strategy will work for you, contact your local real estate or mortgage loan professional. If it's right for you, the low-down-payment plan will allow you to get the home of your. dreams while retaining your financial flexibility.

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://oeonline.com/ ~emoryd/mully

Use wintertime to remodel basement into livable space

Homeowners have finished on the exterior for the winter and are turning their attention to the inside of their houses.

One of the most popular winter home improvement activities is remodeling a base-

In the past, basements were used mainly for storage. Today, homeowners often use their basements as extensions of primary living

They are spending between \$10,000 and \$50,000 on basement remodeling projects that often include high-tech entertainment centers or home offices, said Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage Referral Service.

His company offers a free public service that refers screened and monitored contractors to homeowners who are planning remodeling projects or looking for home services.

"Basements aren't just for storage anymore, and more and more homeowners are turning them into real, usable living space," Paul said. And the good thing is that homeowners usually get back at least 75 percent of their investment in a basement remodeling when they sell their home."

Owners of older houses want more space for their children to play and for entertainment purposes, Paul said.

As a result, remodeling often includes car-

peting, dedicated entertainment areas, walls that are dry walled and recessed lighting rather than the fluorescent shop lights of the

Wet bars also are becoming more popular, and it's common for the bars to have kitchenstyle cabinets, islands, microwaves and larger

Remodeling contractors also are called to convert basements to offices for work-at-home or tele-commuting professionals.

"As the price of newer, larger homes in the Detroit area keeps rising, many homeowners are looking for ways to add space to their current home without having to add a dormer or building an extra room," Paul said. "Often, basement remodeling is the best and leastexpensive way to accomplish this."

Before hiring a contractor to remodel their basements, homeowners should always verify the contractor's license and insurance, Paul advises.

He also suggests getting more than one estimate and calling a contractor's references before signing a contract.

Homeowners who are considering a remodeling project can receive more information and a brochure, Seven Tips You Must Know Before Hiring a Remodeling Contractor, by calling Home Advantage at (800) 733-3778.

Don't let frozen pipes put chill in your day

(NAPS) - Turning down the heat while you're away from home this winter may sound like a good way to save some money, but it can lead to thousands of dollars worth of damage to your

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A preventable disaster

There are several other things

you can do to make sure you of freezing in the short span of don't return home to find floodlike damage inside your home.

home's crawl space and attic. These exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing. The more insulation you use, the better protected your pipes will be. An insulating pipe-sleeve, heat tape or thermostatically controlled heat cables can be used to wrap pipes. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and use the cables only for the use intended.

 Seal leaks that allow cold air inside. Look for air leaks around when you're away. It's also a dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk good idea to ask a friend or or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in

• Disconnect garden hoses to prevent freezing and to see if and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chance

pipe just inside the house.

 If you're going to be away for • Insulate pipes in your an extended time, it might make sense to shut off and drain the water system. You must be aware, however, that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will be deactivated when you shut off the water.

> If the forecast calls for temperature to fall below freezing, turn your faucets on so that a trickle of hot and cold water runs overnight. This is especially important for faucets on outside walls. Also, be sure to open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks near exterior walls.

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Housing starts exceed forecast

(AP) - Builders boosted housing construction in the United States in November at the fastest rate in 16 months with the strength showing in the Midwest and

Commerce The Department said Tuesday the 9.2 percent gain is the best since July 1995. It followed two consecutive drops and is muck bigger than the modest advance predicted by analysts.

The increase brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts to 1.51 million. That's up from 1.39 million in October, slightly higher than originally estimated.

Federal With Reserve policy-makers meeting to consider changes in interest rates, stock and bond market traders studied the report for signs of excessive growth that the central bank might feel compelled to quash as inflation-

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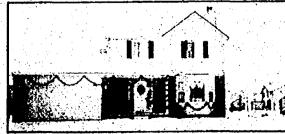
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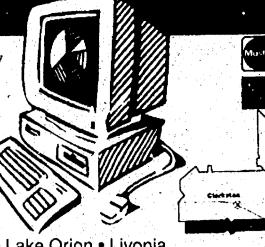
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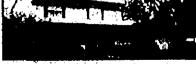
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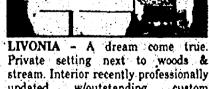


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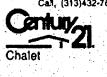
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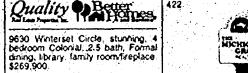
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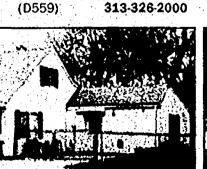
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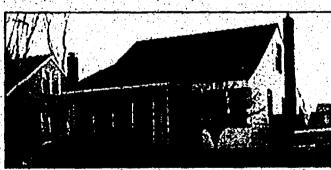
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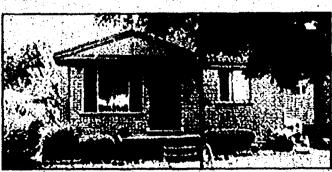
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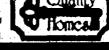


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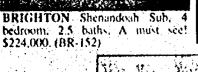
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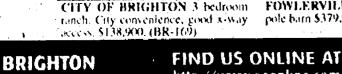
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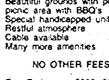
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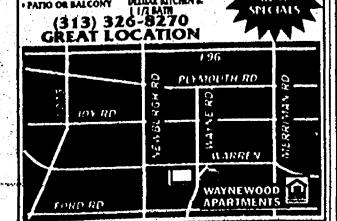
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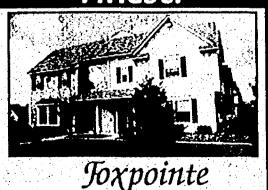
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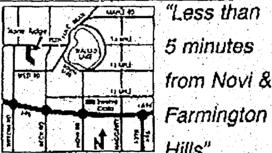
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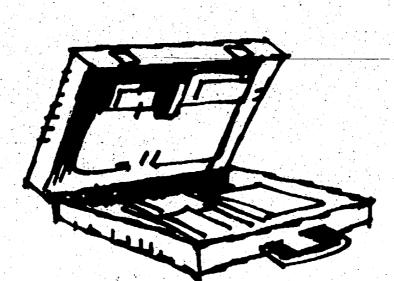
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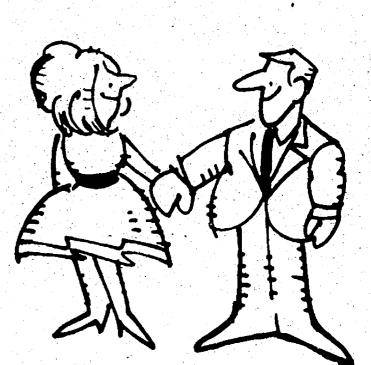
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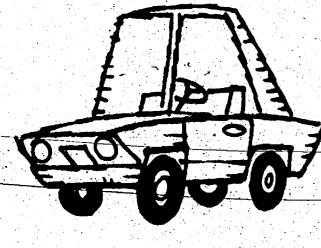
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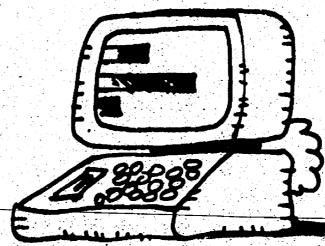
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This builder prefers low-volume approach

knows his niche and is in no hurry to expand beyond his capabilities.

Walsh has done only about a dozen houses on scattered lots since starting his own business in 1992. None has come close to \$200,000.

"I try to give people all the amenities \$200,000, \$300,000 houses have - vaulted ceilings, skylights, first-floor laundries, two-story foyers the drama - but they're just smaller," he said.

A big house for Walsh would be 1,600 square feet, like the speculative Cape Cod he has under construction in Farmington

"I try to stay within \$130,000 to \$180,000," he said. "It gives a young couple, a young person, maybe someone downsizing, something to choose from other than a 30-year-old, cookie-cutter ranch.

"You can see as we go through these houses, even though they're small, they function very well. They're not only pretty houses. When you go inside, you can live in them," he said.

Walsh said he's studied environmental design at Center for Creative Studies. He's also a painter and sculptor.

"I design everything myself with the client," he said. "My drawings I give to an architect in Plymouth, D.S. Wright and Associates. He does the working drawings.

Sometimes, clients will have a very clear idea what they want. Other times, Walsh will have to lead them by the hand.

"I'll build anything," he said. "I like things that have flavor, of gables. I like to accentuate mated. the staircase, use that as a kind the outside, it looks like an octagonal turret."

Walsh currently has a roughed-in 1,600-square-foot spec available in Farmington

The Cape Cod will feature a first-floor master with vaulted ceiling, vanity with dressing/ make-up area, walk-in closet and shower.

The main living area also will showcase a family room with sloped ceiling and fireplace, eating nook with vaulted ceiling, kitchen with the sink oriented

Tom Walsh, a Livonia builder, I'll build anything. like things that have flavor, drama, a lot of curb appeal, a lot of gables. I like to accentuate the staircase, use that as a kind of visual dynamic.'

> Tom Walsh scattered-site builder

toward an opening in the wall and view into the family room, dining room, laundry and half bath.

Two bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

The model also will feature a two-car garage, basement and dishwasher. Vinyl siding is the predominant exterior material with some brick and wood accents.

Walsh estimates the completion price at \$170,000-\$175,000.

"A houses like this looks and functions just like a big one. It's just smaller and more affordable," he said.

A custom house he's building by contract next door, a 1,300square-foot colonial, features a family room, kitchen/eating nook, living room, first floor. laundry, half bath, two-car, sideentry garage and covered front porch.

Three bedrooms and a full bath - with a sliding door to the master and a regular door for the other two bedrooms - are upstairs. The master has a sky-

That house will price out at drama, a lot of curb appeal, a lot \$135,000-\$140,000, Walsh esti-

"These houses are probably of visual dynamic. Here, I resistant to glitches in the econostacked two bay windows. From my," he said. "They're affordable."

Walsh described his typical buyer as a younger, dual-income couple with kids or one on the way who are building for the

Walsh has learned to be a oneman band.

"I'm a builder, Realtor, salesperson and designer," he said. The hardest part is finding property now. Lots I used to pay \$20,000, \$25,000 for are now going for \$40,000. I have to be

that much more efficient." Walsh built a colonial in Farm-



Walsh touch: Tom Walsh, who builds just a handful of houses a year, uses his design training to create a dramatic exterior and functional floor plan.

Otto and son, Jackson.

"It was really a nice experience. He constantly called us and updated us on things, Robin said.

"As far as working with us and changing designs, he was fine," she said. "He let us put our own wood floor

in the kitchen and dining room and was happy to deduct that from his price."

The Ottos were comfortable dealing

with Walsh. "He's able to give you as a homeowner more attention,' Robin said. "My inlaws saw his house on Clarita he was

ington Hills for Bill and Robin building in Farmington Hills. He said he'd build the house on a lot we were interested in."

Cynthia and Paul Williams, along with sons Daniel, Matthew and Jordan, bought a colonial Walsh built in Livonia.

"He was very agreeable with everything we wanted," Cynthia

said. "He just wanted to make more pride in his work."

The Williamses found Walsh in a newspaper advertisement, checked out his work and liked what they saw.

"Our house looks huge from us happy and he did. Because he the outside," Cynthia said. "It is a single builder and not a big really is a nice, good-sized corporation, he seemed to take house. But it's not mammoth. There's no wasted space. It's a house we really use.

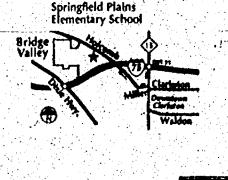
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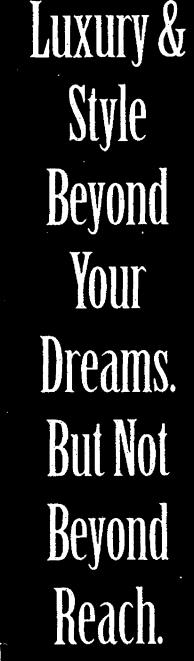
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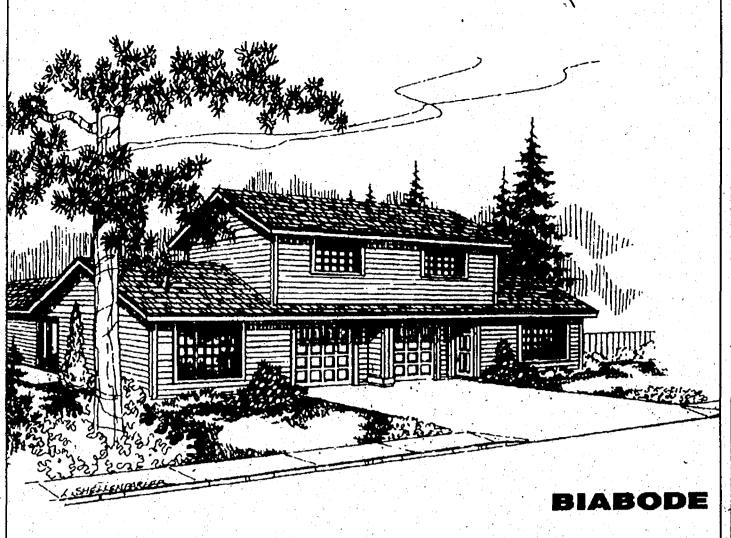


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Mortgage delinquencies are down

BY ROB WELLS AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) _ Fewer homeowners fell behind on their mortgages in the third quarter, a trend that could extend into next year, an industry group said Thursday.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said mortgage delinquencies fell to 4.16 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis in the three months ended Sept. 30, down from 4.35 percent in the second quarter. It was the third consecutive quarterly decline.

McCord attributed the improvement to lower interest rates, a stronger economy, job growth and a fall in loan-to-value ratios, which shows homeowners have more equity built up in their

Responding to a question, McCord said it's possible the trend in rising personal bankruptcies and credit card debt problems could pose problems for mortgages. But he said that probably wouldn't happen, especially if interest rates decline.

The percentage of

foreclosures started in the third quarter fell slightly, but the percentage of loans in foreclosure climbed to 1 percent of all loans from 0.96 percent in the prior quarter.

The foreclosure statistics reflect past credit problems - such as the rise in delinquencies in 1995 - and should improve in the coming months, he added.

The improvements in mortgage delinquencies were seen in all categories. For 30-day delinquencies, the rate was 2.92 percent, down from 3.05 percent in the second quarter; 60-day delinquencies, 0.65 percent, down-from 0.67 percent; and delinquencies 90 days or more, 0.59 percent, down from

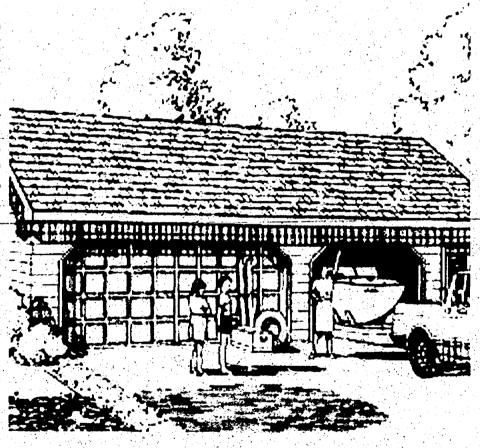
0.63 percent.

For conventional loans, the rate was 2.67 percent, down from 2.80 percent; for VA loans, 6.68 percent, down from 6.80 percent; and for FHA loans, 7.83 percent, down from 8.11 percent.

Around the country, the Northeast experienced the largest decline, with 4.24 percent of home loans in trouble, down from 4.49 percent. In the South, rates fell to 4,84 percent from 5.06; in the West, 3.40 percent, from 3.60 percent: North Central, 3.83 percent, down

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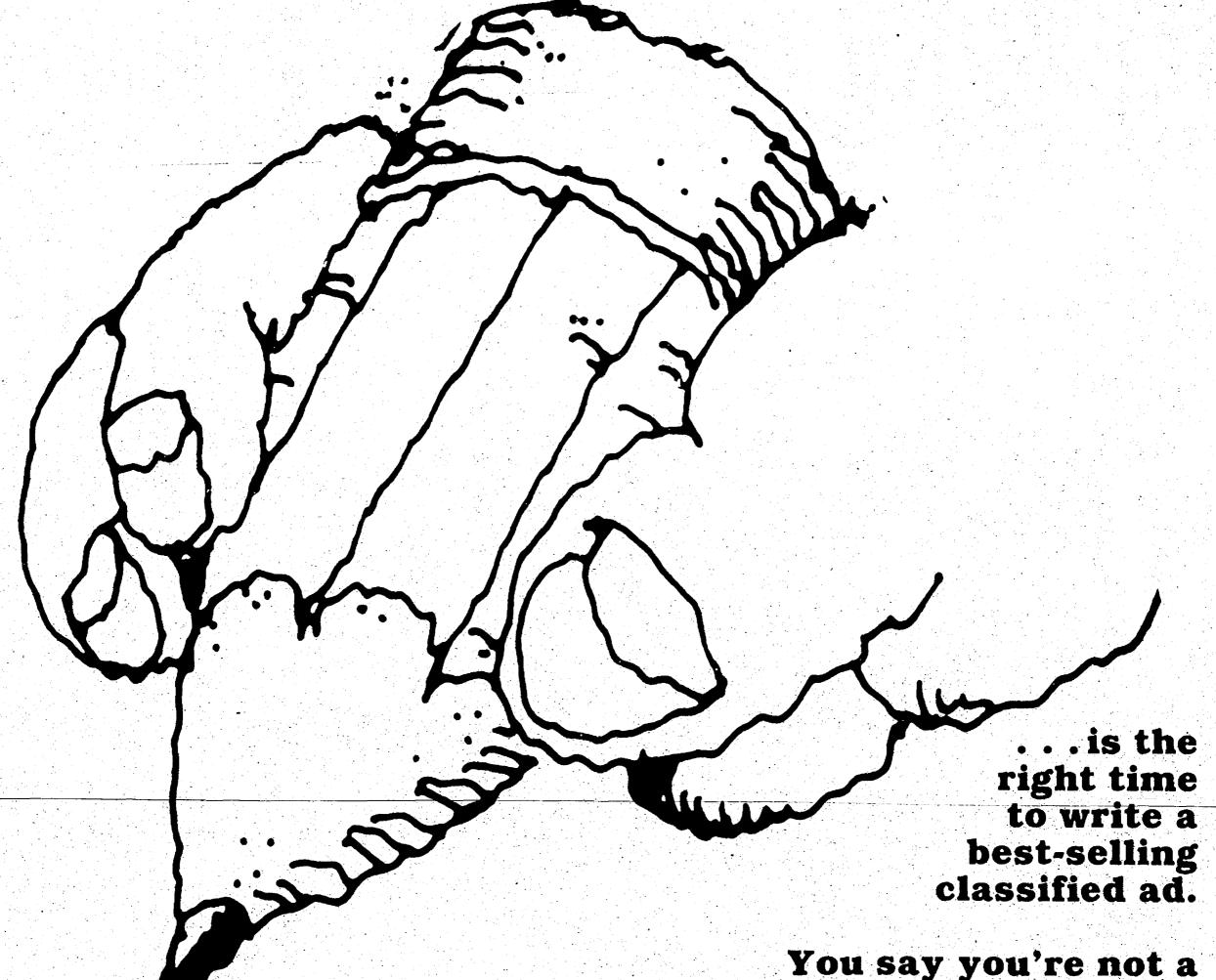
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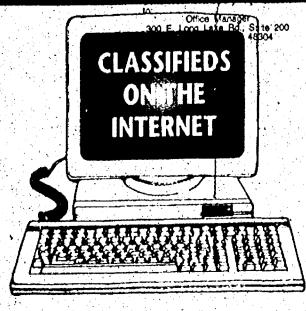
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spent time discussing Detroit and its relationcities. I admit to being critical of the city. Many its peculiar form of destruction but, for me, I

can only imagine what the city was like during the Jazz Age of the Twenties and Thirties. To imagine that the city was once one of the top five wealthiest cities in the country is almost unbelievable. Money just poured out along Woodward Avenue - the mansions, the performance halls, the fine neighborhoods of Boston Edison and

the like. I do not think that stadiums, casinos and automobile race tracks are a first step towards the rebirth of the motor ship to other .city. They, I believe, are a separate component of what makes a healthy prosperous city.

Not all - and maybe not most have thrived in - of what a city does to make itself great will come from the private sector, e.g. casinos and stadiums. These are money makers for a group of businessmen they may work into a city's plan or they may not. I think it foolish to believe that the private sector will supply Detroit with neighborhoods and middle-income job opportunities. Detroit under its own will and ability to attract industrial manufacturers will need to do this for itself. For me, one of the strongest

marks against the city are the elements of destruction, decay and potential for crime. Why not bulldoze dysfunctional and poverty-stricken neighborhoods that have a population density below a certain percentage? Take the existing residents and relocate them to more comfortable and safe neighborhoods. Schoolchildren would then plant oaks and maple saplings, creating parks and something to look at other than burned and destroyed buildings, which only lead people to have little respect for their surroundings. The city would appear to be cleaner and safer, and existing neighborhoods would be reinforced by increasing the population of such areas. It is obvious that the population of Detroit will not be

what it once was, and it is also probable that the tax revenues will never be as high as they once were. Natural areas can be left alone, as they are in the wild, but by ignoring a city and not maintaining it will only lead us to the situation we currently have in many parts of the city.

This bulldozing scheme takes care of much - not people who are here to gamble but those who want to paint their houses. and rake leaves in the fall and walk with baby carriages down the sidewalks of their neighborhoods. What could possibly encourage young people to come back to this city? Money. Although the city is poor, it does have money in the form of abandoned houses. Why not have a policy cimilar to the one that

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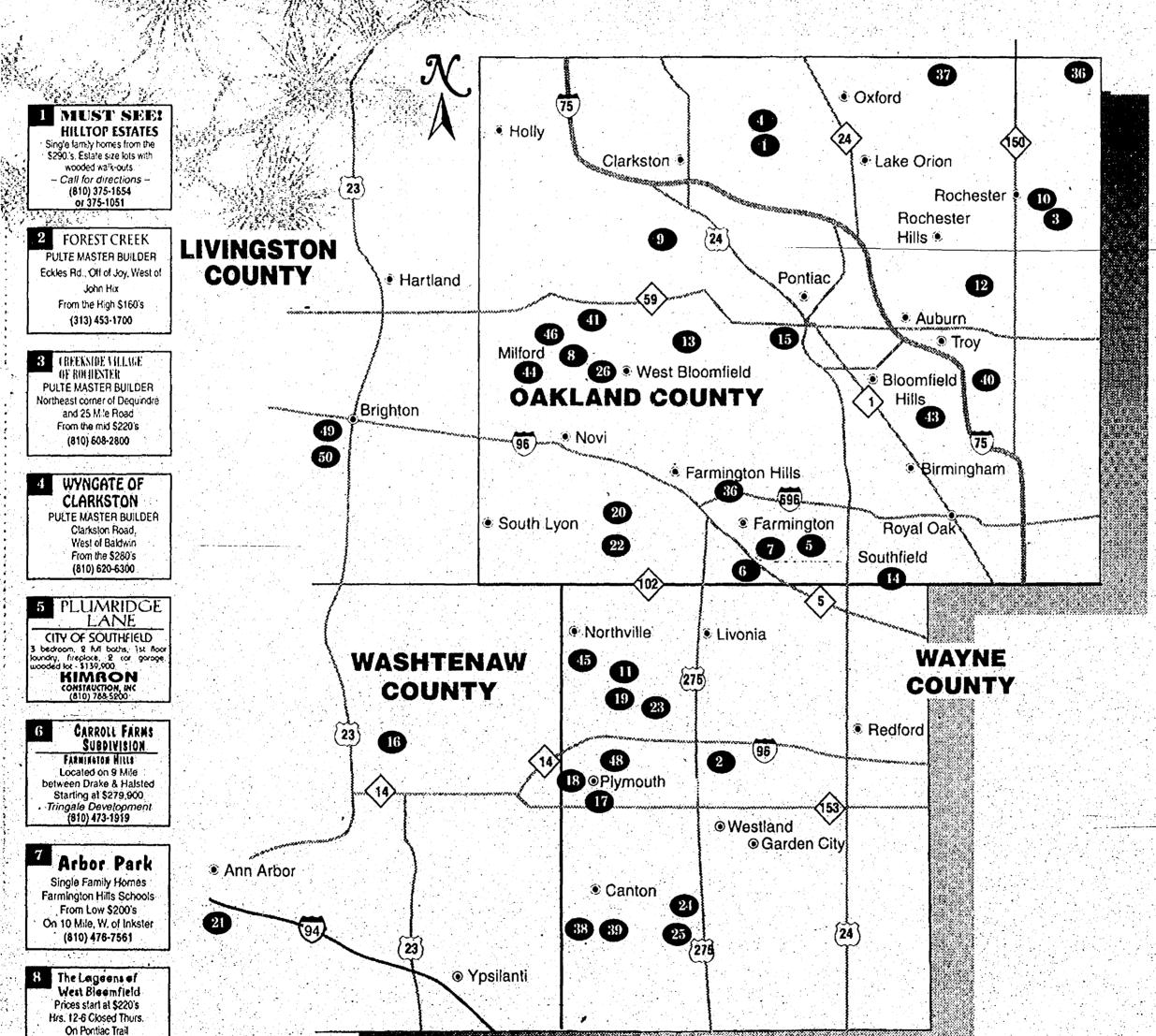
burden. Who would be entitled to take advantage of the program would depend on one's politics. I like the idea that this house is both an enticement as well as an award for having completed something that the city so badly -needs -- so perhaps this is a

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Allowing suburban flight to continue will only create more desire to create Renaissance Centers whereby fast, smoothrunning cars quickly move back and forth down the freeways bringing commuters and evening entertainment opportunities. Neighborhoods and jobs must be the cornerstone of a happy and healthy city.

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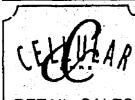
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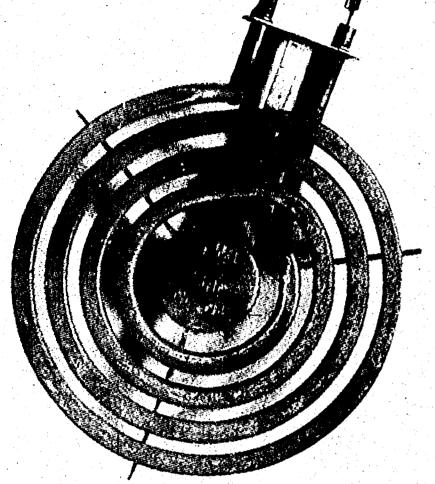
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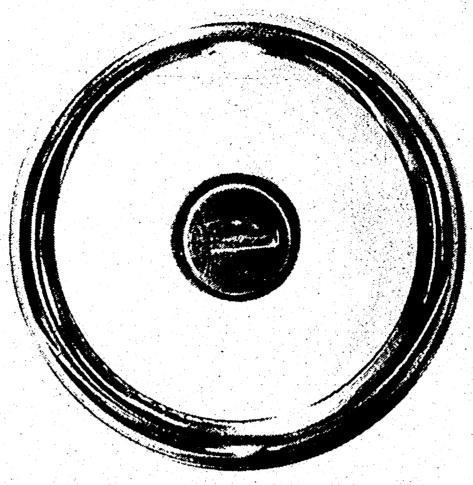


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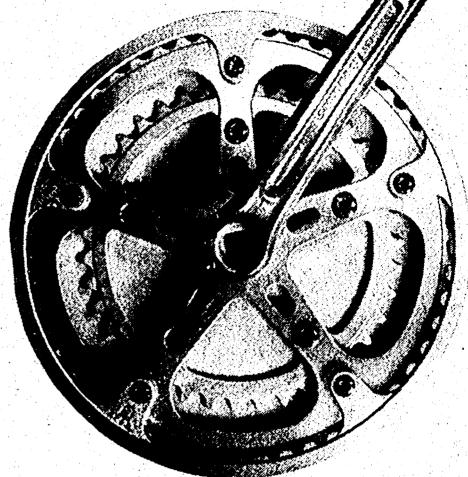
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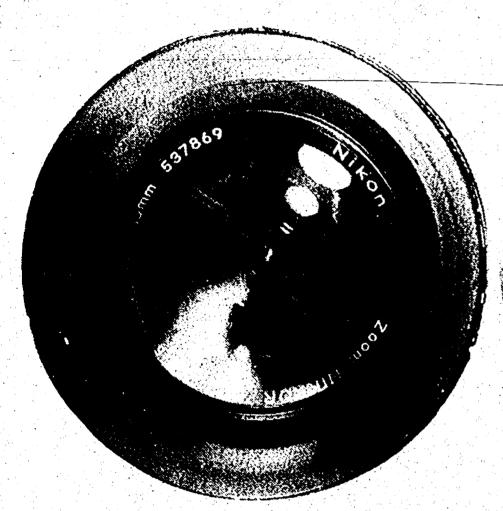


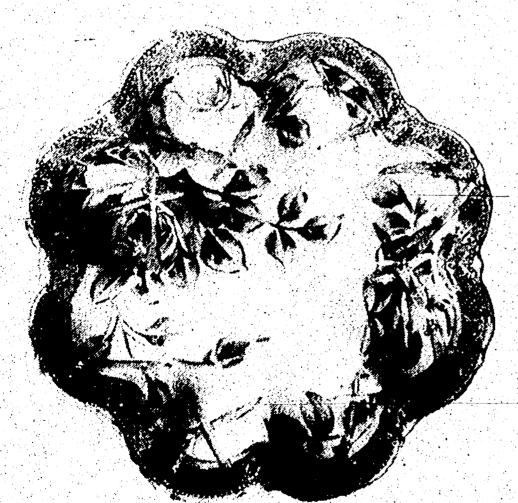
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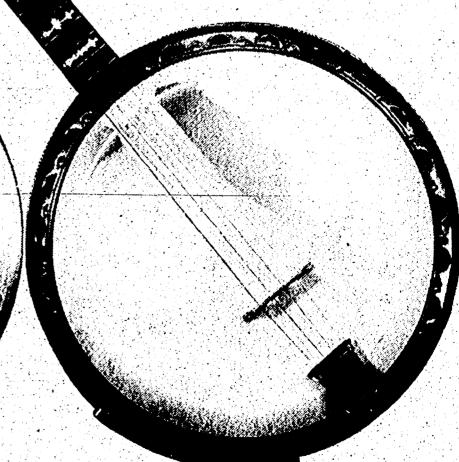
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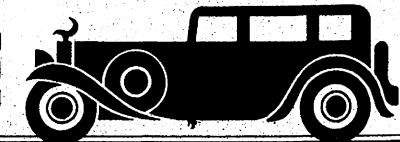
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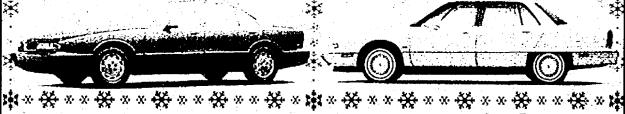


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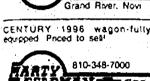
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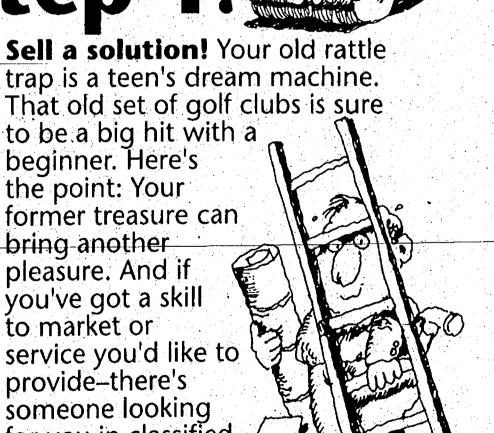
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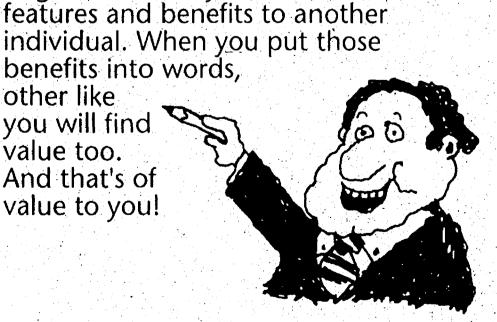
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