



Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

1993 Suburban Communications Corporation

Gift us yule memories

Certain things and people make Christmas special and we want to hear that story. Perhaps it was that train set, a Barbie doll, a special visit from a friend or relative. Whatever it was, we'd like you to share your favorite Christmas memories with our readers. To share that special memory, call us at the Plymouth and Canton Observer office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 459-2700. Ask for Jeff Counts, the editor. Or mail it to our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, 48170, or fax it to us at 459-4224. We'd really like to share your special Christmas memory with readers. And Merry Christmas!

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Cheer Club: Donations for our Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club are piling up. /2A

Four injured: A Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bus driver and three students were taken to the hospital and released after the bus in which they were riding was struck by a car driven by a 75-year-old Westland woman about 4:30 p.m. Monday. /2A

Freezer murder: A defense attorney for Canton resident Leonard Tyburski, convicted of the 1985 freezer murder of his wife, believes a Detroit Recorder's Court judge should have asked potential jurors probing questions about the media in the highly publicized case. /3A

SPORTS

Season openers: The Canton and Salem boys basketball teams opened their seasons Tuesday, the Chiefs playing Wayne Memorial and the Rocks going against Monroe. /1B

Mat outlook: On Saturday, the wrestling campaigns for Salem and Canton will get under way. /3B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Scientific: He has entertained children with the wonders of science for more than 30 years. Now that hands-on technique is showing up in schools, thanks to the Mr. Wizard Institute. /1C

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HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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Missing teens worry families

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The families of two Canton 17-year-olds who were last seen Dec. 2 just want them to be safe.

More than 200 fliers have been posted around the Plymouth-Canton community asking for information about the whereabouts of Tony Hazard, a Plymouth Salem senior, and Daniel Rauton, a Plymouth Canton junior.

"I think he ran away. But now I think he may be in trouble," said Tony's mother, Evelyn Hazard.

Daniel's step-father, Ed Perkins,

isn't sure anymore. What concerns both families is that Daniel, who has a heart problem and asthma, left his inhaler and medication at home. "It's the way they disappeared that makes us wonder," Perkins said.

Psychics have been contacted. "They said they are already far away. They said there is trouble where they are headed," Perkins said.

Both teens, who were last seen wearing baseball caps backwards, are believed to have left with some belongings. Hazard, for example, took his skateboard. And both were seen in Daniel's 1979 Gold T-top Pontiac

Trans-Am with license plate number GFB 189.

Hazard last spoke to her son when she called him from work about 2:30 p.m., Dec. 2. She said she told him to stay home and he said he would. Perkins last saw Daniel about an hour later that day. "He had his backpack with him. He said he was going to the gym to work out."

Both families have asked Canton Police for help.

"Unless there's foul play or if foul play is suspected, in our eyes this is a voluntary missing," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community re-

lations officer.

But police have entered both teens into the LEIN (law enforcement information network), which provides information to departments across the country.

"I don't know how they would feel if it was their son," Hazard said. "If we aren't going to get any cooperation, we will do it ourselves."

The families know the teens were seen at Detroit Metro Airport Thursday morning. Hazard said she knows her son withdrew money at the auto-

See **MISSING**, 3A

Not pleased



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Road runs through it: Michelle Hall is among many Carriage Hills and Willow Homes residents who are unhappy with Wayne County's plans to extend Morton Taylor, from Warren Road to Ford Road.

Morton Taylor extension irks residents



Some residents of Carriage Hills whose property backs up to a road right-of-way are angry that property values will be affected if a proposal to extend the road becomes a reality in 1995.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Michelle Hall is afraid the proposed extension of Morton Taylor Road will prompt some Carriage Hills neighbors to put up "For Sale" signs.

"I'm sure the neighbors are con-

cerned about property values going down," said Hall, treasurer of the Carriage Hills Homeowners Association and trustee of the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council.

The extension of Morton Taylor, Warren to Ford, is proposed for 1995. It would be constructed with

80 percent federal funds and 20 percent Wayne County funds. Canton Township would not be involved.

According to Alan Richardson, Wayne County Public Service transportation planner, the extension will look like the Morton Taylor, Warren to Joy, stretch. The plan is to have a two-lane road with a turn lane.

The extension is designed to relieve traffic congestion on Sheldon and Lilley roads. "If we carry Morton Taylor down to Ford, we'll offer an alternative to travel," Richardson said. Sheldon, just south of Ford

to Sheldon Center, is scheduled for resurfacing in 1994. Lilley is not on the county list for improvements.

But residents in Carriage Hills and Willow Homes, particularly those backing up to the right-of-way where Morton Taylor would be extended, are unhappy. They would prefer not to have a road built behind their homes. A representative of Willow Homes Homeowners Association could not be reached for comment.

See **EXTENSION**, 3A

Superintendent search strategy mapped out

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The process to replace John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 23 years, was launched in earnest by the school board Monday night.

Trustees plan to hire a consultant and form two committees, charging them with deciding what the district should seek in a superintendent, and

who best meets those criteria. The board will approve or reject the search committee's recommendation.

The process is similar to that used by the Presbyterian Church in placing ministers, said trustee Jack Farrow, who with trustees Dave Artley and Roland Thomas serves on the superintendent search sub-committee.

Hoben, who turned 70 last month, has a contract extending through the

end of the school year and has not announced his retirement plans. He said after Monday's meeting he will present a letter regarding his decision to the board Monday night.

The board plans to spend five months and up to \$50,000 to find a successor to Hoben, who says he has no set retirement plans.

"I know I will not stop working. It's not in my nature," said Hoben, who's

been approached by Wayne State University and is pondering consulting work. Hoben, whose salary is \$116,000, has taught general administration and statistics at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne. He also serves two national outcome-based education organizations as president and a board member.

See **SEARCH**, 3A

Salvation Army in need of holiday donations

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Donations of money to the Salvation Army in Plymouth and Canton and around metro Detroit are down \$500,000, officials say, due to a problem with the mail.

The Salvation Army Eastern Michigan Division reported Monday that 150,000 letters appealing to prospective donors for donations were not delivered last month as planned.

"We sent the bulk mail to a center in Allen Park, they were supposed to be dropped on the streets two and a half weeks ago," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

"All of a sudden we realized it hadn't been dropped," Beachum said, as officials wondered why donations were down.

The letters were mailed on Monday to remind the public that the Salvation Army needs money to do programs to feed the needy over the holidays.

According to the regional headquarters in Southfield, the Salvation Army's seasonal mail had generated \$750,000 by this time last year.

But to date, only \$250,000 in donations have been made.

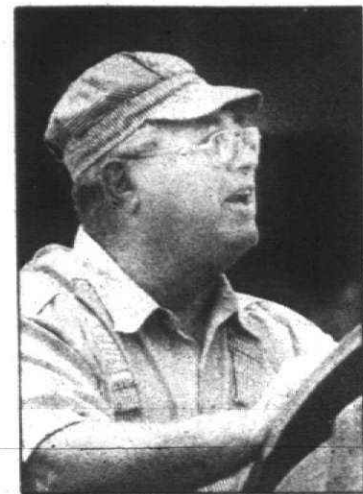
"We're down and it's not because people don't care," said Lt. Col. William Speck, Salvation

Army Eastern Michigan Division commander. "It's because the mail is not in their homes to remind them of where to mail donations," he said.

"Fortunately, with the cooperation of the local postal officials we can positively state that the mail has been accounted for and will arrive in the homes no later than mid-week," Speck said.

The letters traditionally arrive in homes right after Thanksgiving. "Donors come to expect the letters and budget accordingly but now due to the two-week delay the money may be spent,"

See **COLLECTIONS**, 3A



End of an era: Longtime Plymouth Township farmer Wilford Bunyea died Saturday.

Farmer dies

When Wilford Bunyea sounded the whistle on his tractor steam engine downtown on Plymouth Fall Festival Sundays, you knew the traditional chicken barbecue was on.

Mr. Bunyea, 85, whose farm on Powell Road was known in recent years for supplying pumpkins at Halloween, died Saturday.

He was born May 4, 1908, in Belleville. Mr. Bunyea came to Plymouth in 1909.

He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47, the Odd Fellows and Plymouth Elks.

He was also chairman of the Wayne County Soil Conservation District, and a member of the Farm Bureau, National Thresher Association and the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret of Plymouth; a son, Guy Wilford Bunyea Sr. of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Lynda Post of Ann Arbor, Barbara Gork of Plymouth and Guy Jr. of Plymouth; and a great-grandchild, Deborah Post of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Milan George officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the Hospice of Western Wayne County.

Four injured in bus accident

A Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bus driver and three students were taken to the hospital and released after the bus in which they were riding was struck by a car driven by a 35-year-old Westland woman about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The school bus, taking 26 children home from Fiegel Elementary, was southbound on Lotz at Cherry Hill, stationary at a stop sign when it was hit by the motorist, who slid into the left front of the bus while turning right onto Cherry Hill.

The bus driver, Barbara Peck, two girls and a boy were taken to a local hospital after bumping into the side of the bus, said Dale Goby, director of transportation for the district.

The boy broke a bone in his

foot. The others hit their shoulders and head but suffered no cuts or other injuries. There was no broken glass. A damage estimate isn't yet available. "It appears to be fairly minor," Goby said.

The woman was ticketed by police for hazardous driving. This is the first accident of the school year involving injuries, he added.

The 1992 Thomas MVP forward control "Megabus" has a flat front and carries 78 passengers.

"We certainly don't relish anything like this occurring, but we are out in traffic all the time and accidents are bound to happen sometime," said Goby. "We're thankful we have good buses to protect students when and if they occur."

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Brad Schroeder, 14, has been selected as the Carrier of the Month for November by the Canton Observer.

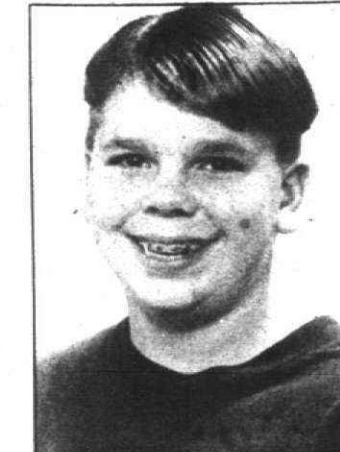
He is a ninth grade student at Plymouth Canton High School and delivers his route in Cherry Hill Oaks subdivision.

He is the son of Herb and Laurie Schroeder and has one sister, Amy Schroeder, 10.

In school, his favorite subject is math. His hobbies are soccer and racing radio control cars.

He plans on working for himself in advertising.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Brad Schroeder

"People do read the ads"

Ollie Colard now knows something we've known for years—people not only read our Observer & Eccentric Classifieds, they call on them and buy from them. "My response was excellent," Ollie told us.

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

Club donations pour in

The donations for our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club are piling up.

A quick peek inside our office at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth shows the office is starting to fill with games, toys, food and other donations from kind readers.

Most recent contributors to the Cheer Club were Lauren and Lisa Valentine of Plymouth, Susan Gronall of Canton, Lucy Portelli of Plymouth Township, Emerson and Diane Coates of Plymouth Township, Juanita Fennell of Plymouth Township, Judy Logan of Canton, Gayle Meade of Canton, Mildred and Charles Domke of Plymouth Township and an anonymous donor.

This is our third year for the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're asking folks to donate new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing your kind donations by the Observer office at 744 Wing.

Then about a week before Christmas, the Plymouth Salvation Army will bring the van by and collect your donations for distribution to needy kids and families in Plymouth and Canton.

We know the holidays are a busy time. Still, we hope you can find a few minutes to pick up an item and drop it by our office just east of Main Street in downtown



To donate to the Cheer Club drop off your donation at our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth. Our business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We accept new, unwrapped toys and canned or boxed food. We will not accept cash or checks. Also, neither new or used clothing will be accepted. For more information, call us at 459-2700.

Plymouth. And with the Salvation Army reporting that cash donations are down so far this year, your Cheer Club donation will really be appreciated. We like to take down the names of Christmas Cheer Club donors and print them in the paper. Of course, anonymous donations are most welcome. So please keep our Christmas Cheer Club in mind. And merry Christmas!

BOOKED At Borders Novi

The Northville (High School) Singers, Friday, December 10, 7 p.m.
Music Makers: Violin & Cello Concert by Ages 4 and Up, Saturday, Dec. 11, 11 a.m.
MEET MITCH ALBOM! Autographing *Fab Five* (Warner), Saturday, Dec. 11, 6 p.m.
Pleasingly Popular Guitar Music by Robert McCloy, Sunday, Dec. 12, Noon.
Gift of Reading Drive Ends, Sunday, Dec. 12.
Piano Plus: A Disklavier Demo-Concert by Pierre Fracalanza, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m.
Pinballs in a Broken Arcade: Monologues by Todd Hoffman, Thursday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m.
Vocalist Karla Manson & Pianist Mary B. Morand, Saturday, Dec. 18, 11 a.m.
The Metropolitan Klarinette Consort, Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.

BOOKS & MUSIC
Borders
Novi Town Center 347-0780

Missing from page 1A

matic teller machine there.

The families also questioned a hotel clerk at the airport Marriott. The teens apparently tried to rent a room but were turned away because of their age. The clerk said she saw the teens then get into a gray car with a young woman. A shuttle bus driver also reported seeing the teens. "After Thursday, nobody has seen them," Hazard said.

From what the families could determine by talking to others, Tony and Daniel were also seen at the airport with another male teen, described only as "skinny."

'I think he ran away. But now I think he may be in trouble.'

Evelyn Hazard
Tony's mother

"Nobody seems to know who this kid is. No boy has been reported missing from school," Hazard said.

To both families, the disappearance of their sons, is a mystery. It is unlike both to just run away. "They don't act like this."

They are very good kids. I don't figure Dan wouldn't call his mother," Perkins said.

Hazard said she is curious about the skateboard her son took with him. "Some of the kids (at school) said he wanted to join a competition. But no one knows

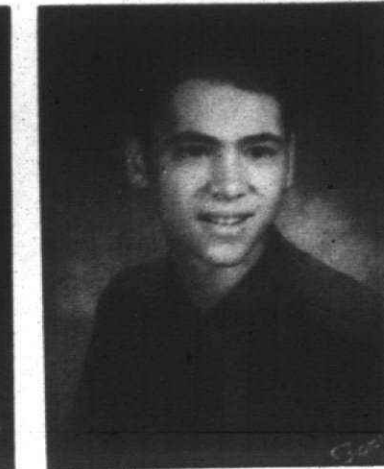
where there might be a competition. Why would he take the skateboard if he just wanted to run away?"

Tony is described as 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 130 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. Daniel is also 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 130 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. Daniel is known to wear a Red Wings jacket. Tony wears a parka-type jacket.

Anyone with information about the teens is asked to call Canton Police Department at 397-3000, the Hazards at 453-5048, or the Perkinses at 981-0592.



Daniel Rauton



Tony Hazard

Lawyer seeks freezer murder review

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A defense attorney for Canton resident Leonard Tyburski, convicted of the 1985 freezer murder of his wife, believe a Detroit Recorder's Court judge should have asked potential jurors probing questions about the media in the highly publicized case.

"His questioning of potential jurors was inadequate," said defense attorney Neal Bush of Detroit, referring to Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway. "The trial judge did not ask enough appropriate questions surrounding the case."

Tyburski was granted a new trial by the Michigan Court of Appeals in November 1992. The appeals court ruled that since the

case received worldwide media attention, Hathaway improperly examined prospective jurors in a routine manner instead of a "probing inquiry."

"We're asking the (Michigan) Supreme Court to agree with that decision," Bush said.

Both Bush and Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Janice Joyce Barteau argued their respective cases for a half-hour each before the Michigan Supreme Court Dec. 2. A ruling is not expected for 9-12 months, according to a court spokeswoman.

"The defense thinks that anytime a case is in the media more probing questions should be asked," Barteau said. "It (media coverage) does not prejudice a whole community against a defendant."

But Bush said the Supreme Court decided to hear the Tyburski case because "of what questions jurors should be asked because of the media, especially the electronic media. The court had not considered this issue in awhile."

Barteau said Judge Hathaway "covered areas generally, but not specifically." She argued that the defense believes that in-depth questions not just about the media, but about marital infidelity and burial, should have been asked.

Tyburski has been serving a 20-40-year sentence that began July 1989 at Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson. His attorney refused to say in which prison Tyburski is now lodged.

Tyburski was dean to students at Mackenzie High School in Detroit when the body of his then-38-year-old wife, Dorothy, was found in their Avon Street basement.

According to court testimony, Tyburski, 50, testified that he beat his wife's head against a basement beam and put her body into a freezer in September 1985 after an argument about an affair she had with their daughter's 18-year-old boyfriend.

The murder came to light when the couple's 20-year-old daughter, Kelly, questioned her father's story that her mother took the freezer key when she abruptly walked out on the family.

Nightmares about the freezer haunted the daughter, and she finally opened it Jan. 2, 1989.

Residents to learn how to complain

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you'd like to learn what to do about junk cars, debris and other township ordinance violations in your neighborhood, the December meeting of the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council is for you.

"It's about ordinance complaints and the steps involved," said Barbara Bergenty, advisory council president.

Homeowners association officers and homeowners are invited to attend the monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, in the

treasurer's meeting room in Canton Township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Homeowners can meet the township's two ordinance officers, Miles Davis and Gil Kohls. "We're going to do a review on their department and what they do," said Casey Hans, municipal services information coordinator.

"Residents can learn how to file a complaint. We're going to walk through a complaint to show how it's processed."

Common complaints received

by the ordinance officers are of junk and debris, as well as the storage of recreational vehicles.

The ordinance department receives an average 1,500 complaints a year, with both ordinance officers handling 50-100 at any given time.

Complaints are taken on forms person or over the phone. "They (residents) can give us their name or they can be anonymous," Hans said.

The presentation will include

Trimming time



Christmas spirit: Tracey Treiber (left) and Sue Anderson trim a tree in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The trees are being trimmed by Plymouth and Canton businesses and community groups and will be on display through Jan. 1.

Search from page 1A

Tom Tattan, Plymouth-Canton executive director for instruction, is interested in the position.

"We shall see. I've prepared myself and I've enjoyed my stay in Plymouth-Canton. I would like to stay," said Tattan, formerly principal at Plymouth Canton High School.

It's speculated that William Pearson, former principal at Hoben Elementary and now as-

sistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for South Lyon Community Schools, is a prime candidate. Artley denied it, saying, "there is no anointed candidate." Pearson was unavailable for comment.

The goal, said Artley, is to find a superintendent by using a timely process, and the most community involvement and broadest search possible.

It's estimated the consultant fee will be between \$10,000 and \$35,000. Possible consultants include Harry Howard of Ann Arbor, Dick Foster and Carl Plas of Chicago, the Michigan Association of School Boards and Hazard et al. of Chicago.

The sum doesn't include the costs of candidates visiting the district, or board members visiting the finalists' hometowns.

Collections from page 1A

Speck said.

"The Christmas campaign is most critical. We raise the majority of our money for services to individuals and families throughout the Eastern Michigan Division in December. Their need does not go away," he said.

Last year in metro Detroit 230,074 people received holiday services such as food baskets, dinners, kids toys and emergency living assistance through the Sal-

vation Army. Locally, Beachum said responses have been slow from those willing to donate to the Adopt A Family program. "We have about a week and a half before the adoptions need to be completed," he said.

In seeking donations, "We always encourage the people to consider the individuals involved, not just the corporate image of the

Salvation Army," Beachum said.

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Cheer Club accepts donations for the Salvation Army. Drop off your new toy or food at our offices at 744 Wing St. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. We do not accept cash. Cash donations to the Salvation Army can be mailed to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

DECEMBER events

SANTA PHOTOS

Through December 24th
Monday - Saturday, 11am - 8pm
Sunday, Noon - 5pm

WONDERLAND EXPRESS TRAIN RIDES

Through January 2nd
Mon. - Sat., 11am - 8pm
Sunday, Noon - 5pm

ST. MATTHEW CHILDREN'S BELL CHOIR

Sunday, December 5th
Center Court, Noon - 5pm

"WONDER WALKER" MEETING

Wednesday, December 8th
9am at "Eaton Place" Food Court

BURGER AUTISTIC CHOIR

Friday, December 10th,
12:30pm, Center Court

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Saturday, December 11th, 11am - 2pm

ST. MARY FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

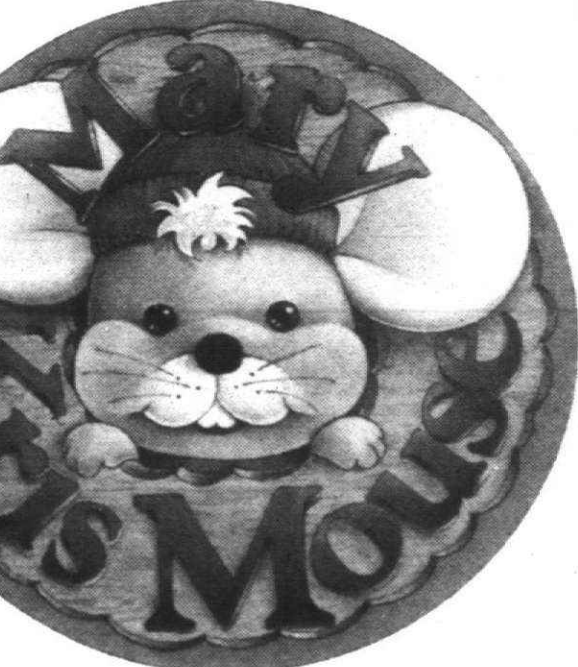
Monday, December 13th, 8am - 10am

100.3 WNIC "BREAKFAST CLUB"

LIVE TOYS FOR TOTS
Friday, December 17th,
6am - 10am, Remote - Center Court

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Saturday, December 25th, Mall Closed



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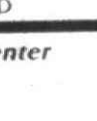
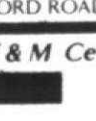
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Call our F.Y.I. line to find out about community events, best buys of the week and tips of the week covering legal, medical and financial issues.

HOMELINE: 953-2020
Open houses and new developments in your area.
Free real estate seminar information.

CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900
Place classified ads at your convenience.

CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS
OAKLAND COUNTY: 901-4716 WAYNE COUNTY: 591-0500
Request subscriptions at your convenience.

EVENTS LINE: 953-2005
Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

AD SITTER
Don't talk to strangers! Let us handle the callers. At your convenience call in to retrieve responses from your ad. It's convenient, safe and free with any paid classified ad. Respond to an ad: 953-2000; place an ad: 591-0900.

FAX LINE: 1-800-967-5904
You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by 6 p.m. Wednesday:

• Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Cost: \$5.95.

• Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95.

• Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.

• Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95.

O&E ON-LINE
BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711
LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 951-0903

With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:

• Community events including all areas covered by our paper
• Stock quotes that are updated daily.
• Associated Press news - local and national.
• Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
• Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
• PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.

BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266

Free fee to call us if you need help signing on to O&E On-Line.

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Clothing bank suits community

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's getting colder these days, but warm clothing helps keep the winter chill at bay.

Such clothing is found at the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank, operated by the local school district with all-volunteer help. Clothing bank volunteers rely on a steady stream of clothing donations.

"The community is very supportive," said Virginia Kocik of Canton, director. "We get lovely clothes. Often, we're surprised at the quality and the stylishness."

The clothing bank is housed in a portable building behind Central Middle School, near Church and Adams streets in Plymouth. It's open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays when school is in session.

Longtime volunteers Kocik, Jeanne Dumas of Plymouth and Pam Lyle of Plymouth Township keep things running smoothly. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district provides the portable building and pays the utility bills.

Referrals come primarily through local schools. Some adult education students also come to the clothing bank, so donations of adult clothing, including business attire, come in handy.

"Our biggest need always is children's pants, elementary age," said Kocik, who's worked at the clothing bank for about 11 years. "Jeans are always good. Jeans and sweatshirts are the most popular."

Clothing is needed for boys, girls and adults. "We appreciate cash donations so much, because we are able to buy socks and underwear," Kocik said. Clothing bank volunteers like to provide clients with new socks and underwear each year.

"We always need shoes and boots. This time of year, we particularly need boots," Mittens, gloves and hats are also needed.

Area churches have recently held clothing drives for the clothing bank; one church provided new shoes, which were much appreciated.

Different community organizations, churches and schools support the clothing bank; individuals also make donations. "We're really very fortunate with the amount of support we get," she said.

Most school districts don't operate clothing banks, Kocik said, but the nearby Wayne-Westland district does.

Plymouth-Canton volunteers ask that clothing be "gently used" and clean. In addition to clothing,

linens, including sheets, curtains, towels and blankets, are needed.

Clients come in twice a year, once for fall/winter clothes and then for spring/summer clothes. Clients are asked to make appointments by calling the clothing bank at 451-6673. The facility has a dressing room and full-length mirror.

"Every day we probably have five to six families in here. We've been steadily busy since we opened in September," Kocik said. "This is our busiest time of year."

Those making donations are asked to stop by during clothing bank hours if possible; donations can also be left at the nearby school district warehouse during school hours Monday through Friday.

Donated clothing shouldn't be left outside of the clothing bank when it's not open. Checks should be made payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank. Donations are tax-deductible.

The clothing bank got its start more than 15 years ago, with Flossie Tonda, who was then on the school board, instrumental in getting it going. Volunteers found that local students and their families were in need of help.

"There's a large, large number of working poor," Kocik said.

Many are receiving some form of public assistance.

Items that can't be used are given to the Salvation Army, so that nothing goes to waste. The three volunteers have a pretty good idea of what's in style among area young people.

Jeanne has teenage children and she keeps us on our toes," Kocik said. "Teens who come into the clothing bank don't hesitate to let volunteers know what's popular."

"Everything large and baggy," Dumas said. "Flannels, in fact, we're real short on flannels." Teenage girls take large flannel shirts to wear.

"Just up-to-date," Lyle said. "They want them big to wear over their other clothes."

All styles of jeans are popular, Dumas said, as are lightweight denim shirts.

Some rather unusual donations have come in, including a wedding gown. "We've gotten a lot of formal that we try to save for prom time," Kocik said.

Volunteers are pleased to see clients' financial situation reach the point where they no longer use the clothing bank.

"We're always really happy when somebody's coming and their situation improves," Kocik said.

Snow removal

County crews set for winter

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The trucks are tuned up, the salt reservoirs are full, the drivers are ready, and the Wayne County snow clearing crew is ready once again to go to the mat with Old Man Winter.

The road crews had their initial test Nov. 29 when the first significant snowfall of the season arrived. Now comes the hard part.

With about 1,800 miles of roadway to keep plowed and salted, keeping up with Mother Nature's dandruff can be a Herculean task at times, but the road maintenance division of Wayne County Public Services is ready.

Earl Ollila, the engineer of road maintenance, said he has 145 trucks on hand to cover 129 "salt routes" in Wayne County. About 75,000 tons of salt is stored in 20 locations throughout the county to supply the trucks, which can carry up to 15 tons of salt. The

salt routes vary in length from 10 to 25 miles.

If possible, county drivers will plow and salt all the roads they're responsible for at the same time, Ollila said. But if priorities have to be set, freeways come first, then state trunk lines like Ford, Telegraph and Grand River. Main roads like the mile roads — Inkster, Merriman, Farmington and so on — would be next priority. Subdivision streets come last.

From the standpoint of clearing the roads, the worst time for a storm to begin is 4 or 5 a.m. on a weekday, Ollila said, because folks will soon be leaving home for work. "That's when we have a problem," Ollila said. "People are going to say, 'Where's that stupid Wayne County? Why aren't they out here?'"

Problems may also arise after Christmas because drivers who don't want any more overtime won't always answer the phone

when called for work, Ollila said. However, "we've got a pretty good bunch of trained guys who don't mind the overtime. They might work 60-70 hours a week or more sometimes. You might work 18 hours overtime in a couple days."

Western Wayne County residents who live in cities, should note that the county isn't responsible for all of their roads. The county plows the main roads, like Six Mile in Livonia or Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township, but city governments are responsible for their lesser roads. In townships the county is responsible for all roads.

When encountering a salt truck on the road this winter, Ollila recommends that you be cautious about passing.

Staying behind the truck, he added, "is probably the safest place to be."

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Eugene B. Power pioneered microfilming application

Eugene B. Power died Dec. 6 at home in Ann Arbor after a long illness. He was born in 1905 in Traverse City.

Mr. Power's three careers — in business, in public service and in philanthropy — spanned more than 60 years and stretched the bounds of each field to which he turned his attention.

After earning his degrees from the University of Michigan — a B.A. in 1927 and M.B.A. in 1930 — Mr. Power joined Edwards Brothers Inc., an Ann Arbor publishing firm, where he developed his interest in microfilm as a publications medium.

He founded his own company, University Microfilms Inc., in 1938, and through it virtually invented the data base publishing industry. He pioneered the application of microfilm to the storage and reproduction of scholarly materials.

By marrying microfilm to xerography, he solved the historic out of print book problem. By publishing dissertations in microfilm form he both slashed the cost

of scholarly publishing and radically increased the availability of cutting edge research. When he merged his company with the Xerox Corp. in 1962, it was the world leader in its field.

Mr. Power served his country in World War II by directing large-scale microfilming of rare books and materials in British libraries to save them from bombing and by organizing film and transmission of intelligence material from the Continent to the United States.

He was elected a Regent of the University of Michigan in 1955 and re-elected in 1963. His service with the National Association of College Governing Boards led to his election as president in 1970. He served on countless boards and committees, culminating with his selection by President Lyndon Johnson as a member of the board of the National Foundation for the Arts.

He was made in 1977 an honorary Knight of the British Empire. Mr. Power established the Power Foundation in 1967 to be the

vehicle for his many philanthropic, including donation of the Power Center for the Performing Arts to the University of Michigan. The foundation also sponsors the Power Exchange Scholarships between the U-M and Cambridge University in Great Britain. The foundation also supports numerous projects in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and at the university.

The reach and rapidity of his invention was breathtaking and the range of his interests was prodigious. Everything he touched — his profession, his university, his community, and his family — was changed and improved.

Mr. Power was preceded in death by his wife, Sadie. He is survived by his son, Philip, owner of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; his daughter-in-law, Kathleen, and his grandsons, Nathan and Scott.

A memorial service will be held in early January. The family requests no flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to the Clements Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Historical family: Eugene Power and his son, Philip, (right) along with Robert Power, a cousin, viewed this family exhibit in 1991 in Farmington Hills. A Power forefather, Arthur Power, founded Farmington in 1824.

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Most area reps oppose curriculum bill

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Rebellious Democrats, joined by some Republicans, dealt their leaders a blow Tuesday by attaching a state-mandated curriculum to the massive school quality bill.

A victory for the Michigan Education Association, a state-mandated curriculum would add \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion to the \$9-plus billion it costs to run public schools, said Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds.

And in a blow to Gov. John Engler, the House failed to put cross district "schools of choice" into the revised school code. "We're going to put that into a separate bill in the Education Committee," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, a champion of choice and a member of that panel.

At the end of a day-long session, the House adopted the school code 59 to 46. Many area lawmakers voted no because of the mandated-curriculum provision.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, voted yes on final passage but hoped the mandated curriculum would be taken out in the Senate. "The state would have to pay for books, labs, everything," he said.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, agreed, adding, "It's the MEA's gut issue. But it's a pig in a poke. Right now the only mandated curriculum in Michigan is one semester of government."

Where's Kmart?

The revolt in favor of mandated curriculum was the work of Democratic floor leader Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island. His amendment would have the State Board of Education set the rules, to be approved by the Legislature's JCAR (Joint Committee on Administrative Rules).

"My schools didn't ask for state-endorsed diplomas. You did," a defiant Gagliardi said. "My schools didn't ask for charter academies. You did."

When Gagliardi quoted top corporate executives as wanting a mandated curriculum, Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, challenged him with a faxed letter from Kmart, headquartered in Troy. "They support a recommended core curriculum, not mandated," Kaza said.

Engler, State Board members and most legislative leaders want the state to set goals but leave it to local schools as to what courses they offer. They denounce the Gagliardi approach as "micro managing."

Opposing the Gagliardi-MEA amendment were establishment leaders: co-speakers Hillegonds and Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit; Education co-chairs William Keith, D-Garden City, and William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe; and Appropriations co-chairs Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, and Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights.

The Gagliardi amendment barely passed, 56 to 51 with three not voting.

Here is how Observer-area lawmakers voted:

YES — Justine Barnes, D-Westland.
NO — Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Lyn Banks, R-Redford, William Keith, D-Garden City, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights.

NOT VOTING — Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who left the session early. His absence is the equivalent of a "no" vote.

Much amended
The revised school code was to be a vehicle bill for schools of choice, but it also contains a mass of other quality improvements.

Among them are state-endorsed diplomas, accreditation of kindergarten through 12th grade schools, warranties, sabbaticals for teachers, and mandated proficiency tests.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, sought to remove sabbatical leaves, but the House restored them on a vote of 62 to 36. Keith said the average age of Michigan teachers is 47 and that experienced people are needed to guide a flood of newcomers in the next five to 10 years.

Whyman lost, 46 to 55, another amendment to remove educational warranties — under which an employer who found a young hire

deficient could send him or her back to the same school. "This is insane. Why do I want to send him back to the same place?" said Whyman.

"Otherwise the individual could go the Bloomfield Hills," replied Bryant, the GOP guru on school quality. "The school district with the obligation for the cost would have the obligation to correct."

The House adopted an amendment to require all students to pass a sixth-grade reading test before starting seventh grade. Sponsor Roland Jeremic, R-Saginaw, said it's a "cruel hoax" to promote kids who can't read because "they lose hope and put down their heads."

Agreeing, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, said, "It's important to read at the 12th grade (for an endorsed diploma), it's important at the sixth grade."

The Jeremic amendment passed 70 to 29.

Among Observer lawmakers, only Keith and Young voted no. The House rejected a "parents' rights" amendment under which a parent could object to any program and require the school to make a detailed showing that the program has "a compelling governmental interest" and is "the least restrictive means" of reaching a goal.

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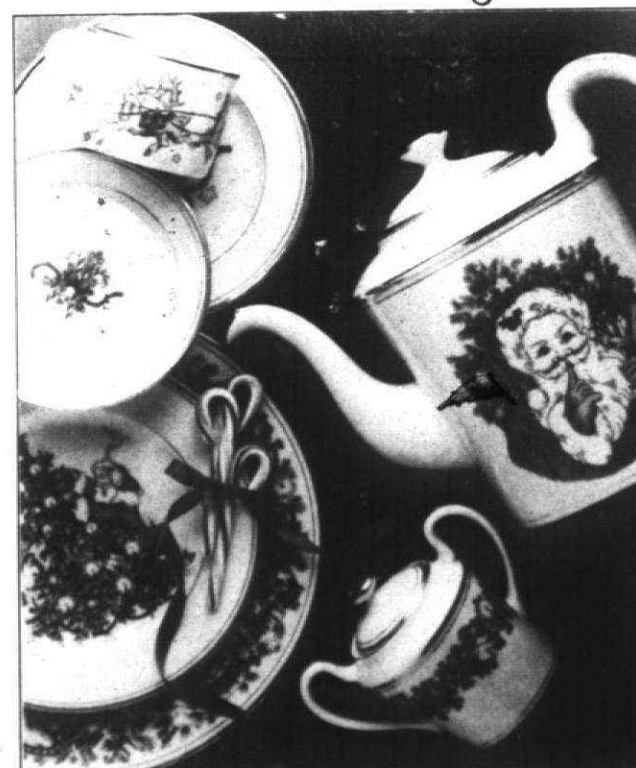
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Game time

School station will broadcast basketball

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast basketball games for the Plymouth Canton Rocks and The Plymouth Canton Chiefs throughout the 1994 season.

WSDP's coverage opens Tuesday, Jan. 4, with a Canton match-up against Ypsilanti. Games will start at 7:30 p.m.

WSDP's broadcast team features Brian Stackpole, Alyson Nune, and Brian Proctor. Stackpole is a Salem Senior and is Sports Director at WSDP. Nune

is a Canton Senior and a member of the Plymouth Canton Girls Basketball team. Proctor is a Salem Senior and joined WSDP as a color commentator during the girls basketball season. "We have three very talented announcers and they should carry on the great tradition of basketball broadcasting at WSDP," said Bill Keith, station manager.

WSDP's coverage of high school sports is brought to you by Learning for Everyone of Canton and Wordhouse Financial Plan-

ning and Education of Plymouth. WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and has been serving the community since Feb. 14, 1972. The station is staffed by students at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, Canton vs. Ypsilanti; Friday, Jan. 7, Salem vs. Canton.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, Salem vs. Brighton; Friday, Jan. 14, Canton vs. N. Farmington; Friday, Jan.

21, Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson; Friday, Jan. 28, Canton vs. Livonia Franklin; Tuesday, Feb. 1, Canton vs. Farmington; Friday, Feb. 4, Salem vs. N. Farmington; Tuesday, Feb. 8, Salem vs. Northville.

Friday, Feb. 11, Salem vs. Walled Lake Central; Tuesday, Feb. 15, Canton vs. Livonia Stevenson; Friday, Feb. 25, Canton Playoff; Friday, March 4, Conference Finals; March 7-12, Districts; March 15-19, Regionals; March 23-25, State Finals.

Christmas was a magical time

When Linda Schoenley of Canton was growing up in Livonia during the 1960s, she was pretty much an only child. Her older brother was away at college and as a kid, she was home alone for the big holiday of the year, Christmas.

But across the back yard on the next street was a family with eight kids and a real live Christmas tree. "My family used a fake tree," said Schoenley, 33, who now has a son of her own, Joey, 4.

"I'd go to the neighbors and have a real big Christmas," she said. "They had a big tree with a hodgepodge of ornaments on it. They also had the 12 days of Christmas up on the wall; it ran from the couch to the ceiling. It was wonderful."

To share your Christmas memories, call Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, at 459-2700 during business hours Monday through Friday.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees collecting food for baskets

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees continue their Food Basket Program this Christmas to help the needy.

The Jaycees collect non-perishable food and distribute it to needy families in Plymouth and Canton. With the help of local businesses, enough food was collected last year to deliver baskets to 27 families. And with the help of Jaycee members and Plymouth

Dental Associates, the group bought toys for kids in those families.

Businesses helping this year include Burger King on Ford Road in Canton, offering coupons for free food with each canned good dropped off at the store.

Other drop box locations are the Kroger stores in Canton and Plymouth and the Olive Garden Restaurant on Ford Road.

Spartan stores in Plymouth have agreed to donate 18 cases of food for the program.

The Jaycees will collect food until Dec. 18, and baskets will be delivered Dec. 19.

For more information or to schedule a pick up of donations, call food baskets chairman Pat Norval at 455-8676 or Jaycee president Don McDurmon at 459-8950.

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House OKs bill to list state lottery winners by residence

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State Lottery players will be able to get town-by-town tabulations of winners even if they no longer can learn the names, according to one lawmaker.

"I'm trying to be sensitive to the needs of urban inner-city residents," said Rep. David Jaye, a Macomb County Republican. Jaye is author of a House-passed bill requiring the Lottery Bureau to publish quarterly tabulations of winners by place of residence. "There have been complaints that white people are winning the money," explained Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "Jaye's bill will clear up that perception."

The House passed Jaye's bill 75 to 25 and sent it to the Senate. Begun in 1972, the Lottery first produced news releases listing names and home towns of winners. The Legislature amended the law to require confidentiality of names unless the winner specifically gave permission.

Twin results: Most Lottery winners ask for the exemption, and newspaper publication of Lottery stories has dried up. Currently, the Lottery Bureau lists locations where winning tickets were sold. "People are leaving Detroit to buy tickets in Warren," said Jaye, leading to the false impression that Detroiters aren't holding winning tickets.

Area lawmakers supporting Jaye's bill were Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Vorva of Plymouth; and Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, Richard Young of Dearborn Heights David Gubow of Huntington Woods and William Keith of Garden City.

Opposed was Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. Refer to House Bill 5094 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

Area agencies win Skillman grants

Gifts to four Wayne County entities were among \$3.8 million in new grants approved in the November 1993 grant cycle of The Skillman Foundation, bringing the total of 1993 grants to \$19.9 million.

The Michigan Interagency Family Preservation Initiative, a program of the Michigan departments of social services, mental health and public health, received a grant of \$230,000.

A mentoring program for at-risk families run by Spectrum Human Services of Livonia,

received a grant of \$460,000.

An innovative Swedish program will be tested by Spectrum. The two-year grant will make it possible to pair successful families with families at risk of abuse and neglect.

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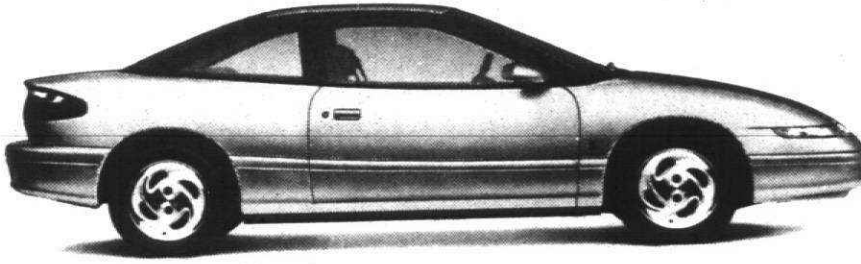
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29929 Telegraph Road
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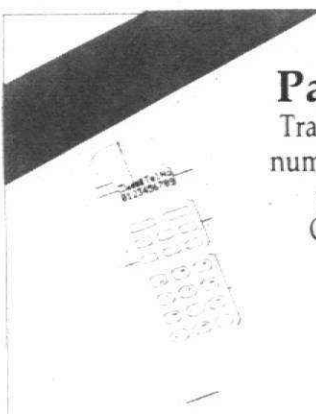
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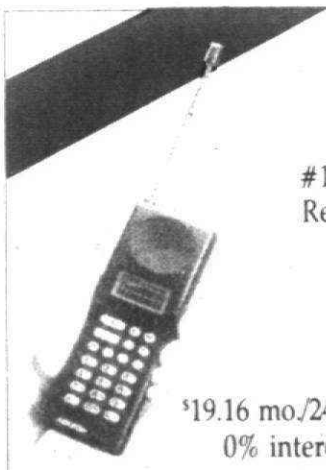
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AROUND
CANTON

Donate toys

Anyone who would like to donate to the Toys for Tots collection campaign can drop off toys at the Mutual Savings Bank, 5844 Sheldon Road.

Mutual Savings Bank is assisting the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program by collecting toys for needy children in the area. The toys will be distributed to children in the communities in which they are collected. Toys for Tots volunteers distribute donated items based on referrals from schools, social agencies and individuals. Youngsters up to 15 years of age are eligible.

All toys should be new and not wrapped. A toy box is at the bank for collection. Those wishing to make cash donations may do so by stopping at the bank or sending a check made payable to Toys for Tots.

Kids' parties

Free children's Christmas parties for Canton youths 12 years and younger are planned for Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. Two parties are planned, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors the parties, which include a visit from Santa Claus. Reservations are necessary by calling 397-5110.

Meeting with Archer

The Conference of Western Wayne will hold its meeting with Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

Archer will meet with the Conference of Western Wayne Board of Directors after his speech before the Canton Economic Club at noon at St. John Neumann.



By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

After nine years on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, Dean Swartzwelter last month stepped down due to health reasons. A Plymouth resident and Ford Motor Co. executive, Swartzwelter was appointed in 1984 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Thomas Yack, who was running for the position of Canton Township supervisor. He was re-elected three times, and served as board secretary, vice president and president.

Swartzwelter shared some reflections with the Observer recently.

■ On his replacement, Class-size Action Partnership co-founder Sue Feiten: "I think Susan will do a super job. I'm pleased to see they have another woman on the board. I think all the candidates were qualified, and I know it was a tough decision."

■ What he'll miss: "The honors convocations. I never missed one, except the year my son graduated from West Point. It's really something seeing the fulfillment of 13 years on a stage filled with talent from every area of academics. Our students are prepared to go to any college in the country."

■ What he regrets: "Unfortunately, in

Dean Swartzwelter has served on the Plymouth-Canton school board for nearly 10 years. He recently stepped down and has some observations on his time on the board.

my nine years, education has suffered nothing but black eyes, courtesy of the federal and state governments. It's the kids who end up suffering. As you know, the Legislature of this state has not really done anything in my nine years to equalize educational funding in this state. This country is going to be worse off if it doesn't face up to this problem."

■ On serving on the board: "I've never lost it with anyone. I always tried to be a good listener. I honestly, firmly believe we have made great strides in the last nine years. I'm pleased the two new elementaries are built so we won't get caught short of capacity" like the district did in the early 80's when it adopted an extended school year. "At least we are ready for it. Eventually, Starkweather and Farand will close."

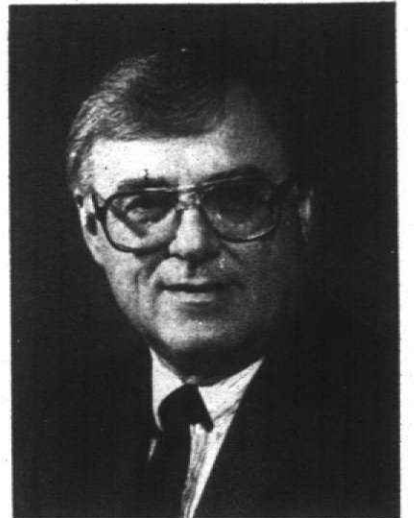
■ "Disaster:" "Our two-and-a-half-week strike in the fall of 1983 was a local disaster. It wasn't anyone's particular fault; it was just one of those things that develops. It was very sad. It got rather violent, and that's the thing that really triggered my decision to run; seeing animosity built up on both sides."

■ Successes: "Passing the bond issue in 1986 allowed us to expand Galli-

Fond farewell

Veteran trustee sees bright future for schools

■ 'Plymouth-Canton schools place a high value on education; it really does. I'm proud of this district.' Proof, he added, was teachers' agreement to defer their 3 percent raise this year. 'They bit the bullet, and God bless them for it, from the bottom of my heart.'



Dean Swartzwelter

more Elementary, West Middle School and the central office building and to make a lot of other improvements throughout the district." The \$59 million 1991 bond issue funded the continuation of those improvements and the installation of high technology in the schools.

"The outcome-based education we've implemented prepares people better for post graduate work. I like the idea of setting goals and not letting students pass until they meet those goals."

■ On Superintendent John Hoben: "He is a remarkable person and has made great contributions. Unfortunately, the district isn't going to really appreciate him until he is gone."

■ On the future: "Plymouth-Canton schools place a high value on educa-

tion; it really does. I'm proud of this district." Proof, he added, was teachers' agreement to defer their 3 percent raise this year. "They bit the bullet, and God bless them for it, from the bottom of my heart."

Swartzwelter and his wife are the parents of three Plymouth-Canton Community Schools graduates: Scott, Deborah and Dawn.

Swartzwelter worked in England for Ford Motor from 1973-77. A native of Russell, Iowa, he graduated from Drake University in Des Moines with a degree in accounting. He plans to stay on at Ford, where he works as an executive.

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• Murray's Ace Hardware

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• Century Camera
• Dunn's (2 Locations)

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WESTLAND
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRISTMAS COLLAGES
Eighth annual concert is performed by the choir of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Pennington, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. to-night. Includes handbells and other instruments.

LUMINARIA KITS
Plymouth Symphony League and Trailwood Garden Club (WYF&G) will sell sets of 10 candles and bags for \$3.50, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, at Westchester Mall, Kroger at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, and Danny's on Main in downtown Plymouth. 459-1999 or 455-4749.

FRUIT SALE
Plymouth Canton and Salem wrestlers and Salem swimmers will hold 16th annual orange and grapefruit sale (from Florida), to be delivered week of Dec. 12. Call Ron Krueger, 451-6600, Ext. 247, or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600, Ext. 332.

HOLIDAY CONCERT
The Canton Community Church and Northville Christian Assembly will perform a Christmas program 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. All performances will be at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road (just west of Haggerty), Northville. Call Northville Christian Assembly at 348-9030 for tickets. Tickets are \$2.

TOY TRAIN SHOW
A Toy Train Show will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Adults \$3, under 12 \$1. They will be collecting packaged food items and toys for the needy at the door. All items will be donated to the local Salvation Army.

FIREARM SAFETY
Course is offered 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 10 and 17, at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township. Evenings, 5:30-6:30.

BASKETBALL LOVERS
The third annual YMCA Basketball Classic will be Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Lowell Middle School in Westland. Basketball lovers of all ages can test their shooting skills against participants from across the country, and could qualify for an all expense-paid trip for two to the NBA All Star Game or win a trip for four to Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla. Participants entering can take part in 3 events open to all ages. All call Leap and Far Distance Shoot Out 9 a.m. to noon, 18 and under; noon to 3 p.m., over 18.

KIDS' WORKSHOP
Kids, first grade and up, can create fine art gifts 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Register through Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

SANTA COLLECTION
Collection displayed through Jan. 30 at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

JENNIFER RUSSELL of Plymouth has finished her senior season with Kalamazoo's women's soccer team. Her 34 goals and 13 assists for 81 points has placed her on top of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association stat leaders.

Russell was awarded with All-MIAA First Team Honors and the leagues MVP award. She contributed greatly to the Hornets' 11-1 record, and league title, in the MIAA. The Hornets are 47-1 in league play since 1989. Russell, who played soccer for Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell of Plymouth.

PAULA M. BIPES, of Canton, has been awarded the Eva and Lawrence Bourgeois and Mary Hall Scholarship in the amount of \$400 for the 1993-94 academic year at Madonna University. She is a sophomore in the nursing program with a 3.48 cumulative grade point average. In order to be eligible for this scholarship a student must be enrolled in classes full time and maintain a grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

SUSAN NOLDER-FETT has been selected for "Who's Who" Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a senior from Kentwood, Mich. who attended Plymouth-Canton High School, and the daughter of Ms. Ruth Nolder of Huntington Wood Dr. Susan is one of 37 students from Cornell College who have been selected as national outstanding student leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

MATT JUNKER has been accepted to Taylor University in Upland, Ind. for the Fall 1994 term.

JUSTIN TOUNEY, son of Patrick W. Touney of Plymouth and Pamela Touney of Maple City, was named to the honors list at the end of the first semester at The Leelanau School. A grade point average of 3.0 is required. The Leelanau school is a non-denominational, coeducational, college preparatory boarding and day school in Glen Arbor.

COUPON BOOKS

Orders for Entertainment '94 books can be bought for \$40 at three locations: Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0455 or 455-8438; Plymouth Optimists Club, proceeds to benefit children's causes throughout southeast Michigan, call Bill Von Glahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book, \$10), 453-2904.

FLAGS AVAILABLE
Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayle Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.
YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HOLIDAY

SANTA PARTY
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation party with Santa will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. The cost for city of Plymouth residents is \$15 for one parent and one child. There is a charge of \$3 for each additional child. The cost is \$20 for a noncity of Plymouth residents for one adult and one child. There is also a \$3 charge for each additional child.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP
Kids can create fine art gifts 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, for preschool ages 3 to 6, \$8 residents, \$11 for non residents. Grades 1st and up 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Cost is \$15 city of Plymouth residents, \$18 per noncity residents. For information call 455-6623.

CANTON KIDS
Party with Santa for Canton kids ages 3-7 is 9:30-10:30 a.m., kids age 12-18 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Reservations, 397-5110.

PLANT SALE
Community Literacy Council hosts sale of poinsettias and cyclamens 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 12 at Carl Pursell's office at Main and Pennington in Plymouth. Proceeds benefit council's efforts to provide free reading tutors to community. 451-6555.

KIDS' WORKSHOP
Kids, first grade and up, can create fine art gifts 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Register through Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

SANTA COLLECTION
Collection displayed through Jan. 30 at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

FOR KIDS

"DAY CAMP"
"School's Out Special" for kids ages 6-12 includes activities and field trips Dec. 21-31. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SATURDAY CLUB
Arts, crafts, field trips and music for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-8480.

CANTON CRICKETS
The Canton Parks and Recreation preschool program, will hold a lottery for a limited number of openings in its winter session. From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday you must come in person to pick up your lottery number. Only one number per family. The lottery winner will be notified during the week of Jan. 4-7.

PRESCHOOL
St. Michael Christian School in Canton has openings for 4-year-old preschool afternoon class. For more information call 459-9720.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers social and volunteer opportunities every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

CLASSES
Plymouth Parks and Recreation: adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.
Plymouth YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meetings are at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and daily hours at Weight Watchers Center — H, 44734 Ford, near Kmart. 1-800-487-4777.

VISION EXAMS
Free exams for infants and children under age 3 are available at The Vision Center, 43050 Ford, Canton. Appointments, 981-2700.

SMOKE STOPPERS
For free assessment and

introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, call Pat Harris, 712-4141.

RUNNING
Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5966.
Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

GRANDPARENTING SEMINAR
Would you like information on what's new in safety devices, toys, books, food and videos, and what's available for you and your grandchild within the community? This two-hour seminar will be offered 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. A kick-off luncheon will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Reservations, call 420-3214.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP
Will hold a Christmas party train ride in Blissfield catered by the Hathaway House. The bus will leave the Cultural Center 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Reservations, call 420-3214.

MONTHLY CLUBS
Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562.
Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170.
Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.
Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.
WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-1111.
VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 6:30 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 or 459-8027.
Piecemakers, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455-3838.
Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpert at 420-4022.

SENIOR WORKERS
Child & Family Service LIFEWORX, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for food service, library, gift shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Krueger, 453-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

WEEKLY MEETINGS
Toastmasters Oral Majority Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Danny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

MEDICAL SUPPORT
Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group

bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.
Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.
Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

CANTON SINGLES
Trip to Redford Theater for Christmas organ recital is 8 p.m. Saturday. Meet at Canton Recreation Center at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, 397-2142.

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MEDICAL SUPPORT
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CLUB CALL

AMERICAN LEGION
Passage-Gayle Post 391 will hold a regular business meeting 8 tonight at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For information call Jim Maahs 455-5541 or Jim Barbour 451-8659.

N.O.M.
M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) Group meeting 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at First Presbyterian Church, 201 Church St. in Plymouth. For more information call Toni Shepherd at 453-6134 or Lynzie Babala at 455-5407.

D.A.R.
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter D.A.R. will meet 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at 9417 Ivanhoe in Plymouth. The program: A Little Girl's Doll. For information, 453-9427, 453-1774.

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Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group

meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA, 261-2161, Ext. 312.
Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

ADDITIONS
SAFE, Helping Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.
Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.
Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.
Families Anonymous, 8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. 397-8595.

MORE SUPPORT
Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323.
Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

HOLIDAY
Schoolcraft College's Community Choir presents "A Christmas Prelude," 8 p.m. Dec. 18, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia. 349-8175 or 462-4448.

"The Nutcracker" is performed by Oakland Festival Ballet weekends Dec. 10-19 at Birmingham Theatre. 644-3533.

"Miracle on Five Mile," a Christmas auction is presented by Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 6:30 p.m. tonight, Livonia Marriott, on Six Mile. 420-0131.

ART FAIR
The Michigan Guild of Artists Artisans will hold a Holiday Art Fair Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Oakland Community College, in Farmington. Orchard Lake Road at I-96, Adults \$3/children under 12 free, free parking.

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OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH V. CLARK

Services for Elizabeth V. Clark, 67, of Fairfield Glade, Tenn., were Thursday, Dec. 2, at Fairfield Glade Lutheran Church.

She was born Dec. 20, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and died Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Fairfield Glade. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward R. Clark of Fairfield Glade; three sons, Edward A. Clark of Ann Arbor, Glenn H. Clark of Ann Arbor and Joel S. Clark of Farmington Hills; one sister, Dorothy Beer of Pennsylvania; and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Howard Palm officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Cumberland County, Crossville, Tenn. Bilbrey Funeral Home, Crossville, Tenn., handled the arrangements.

ANNETTE PANKIW

Annette Pankiw, 99, of Plymouth Township died Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 1, 1894, in the Ukraine. She came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Detroit and was a retired seamstress at Hudson's.

She is survived by daughters, Loretta L. Pankiw and Zenia G. Kosh; son, Orest T. Rankin of Florida; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

CLAYTON CALDWELL

Clayton Caldwell, 79, of Plymouth died Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was born Feb. 12, 1914, in Calumet, Mich., and came to the

Plymouth community 54 years ago. He retired in 1972 from Burroughs Corp. (Unisys) after 36 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel of Plymouth; children, James Caldwell of Florida and Nancy Sheehan of Livonia; brother, Jack Caldwell of Calumet; sisters, Dorothy Johnston of Birmingham and Jean McKinnon of Muskegon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CORA L. REEVES

Services for Cora L. Reeves, 80, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were Monday, Dec. 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

She was born June 28, 1913, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She died Friday, Dec. 3, in Westland. She came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Standish, Mich. She was a former member of the Marine Church in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Robert R. Reeves of Westland; son, Ralph F. of Plymouth; and her grandson.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

WALTER O. BREED

Services for Walter O. Breed, 79, of Plymouth were Monday, Dec. 6, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born March 17, 1914, in Indiana. He died Friday, Dec. 3, in Plymouth. He was a principal and teacher for the Detroit schools, including Barstow, Newberry, Emerson, Bert, Hammerberg of Westland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated.

community in 1949 from Wyandotte. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. He spent 32 years in the U.S.N.R. (Navy Reserve). He held a Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Marion of Plymouth; sons, Doug of Plymouth and John of Spring Valley, Ohio; three grandchildren; and his sister, Doris Meyers of Ypsilanti. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Western Wayne County.

OSWALD J. DEWITTE

Services for Oswald J. DeWitte, 83, of Canton are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 10, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 21, 1910, in Detroit and died Sunday, Dec. 5, in Canton. He came to Canton in 1990 from Farmington Hills. He was a lifelong Detroit-area resident and graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

He owned and operated Ozzie Equipment Co. of Detroit, a graphic arts supply company, 1960-1971. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, The George F. Monahan Council 2690, Knights of Columbus, the Farmington Elks Club, and a volunteer for his church.

He is survived by his son, Paul J. DeWitte of Tequesta, Fla.; daughters, Margaret Shanafelt of Stow, Ohio, and Mary E. Humer of Auburn Hills, Mich.; Ann Hammerberg of Westland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated.

WILLIAM C. KENNER

Services for William C. Kenner, 81, of Westland were Saturday, Dec. 11, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

He was born May 23, 1912, in Detroit. He died Friday, Dec. 3, in Livonia. He lived in Westland for 51 years. He was an accountant. He was a member of Newburg Methodist Church for 50 years.

He was awarded Eagle Scout rank in 1935 by the Detroit Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is survived by his wife, Jane C. Kenner of Westland; sons, Roger W. Kenner of Ashtaboro, N.C., James F. Kenner of Milford; daughters, Janice Rosan of Brighton, Lois I. Nelson of Livonia and Laura Wagner of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Gilson Miller officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1776 W. Warren, Detroit 48208.

BRIDGET M. HAFELEY

Services for Bridget M. Hafeley, 68, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Farmington Hills, were Monday, Dec. 6, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

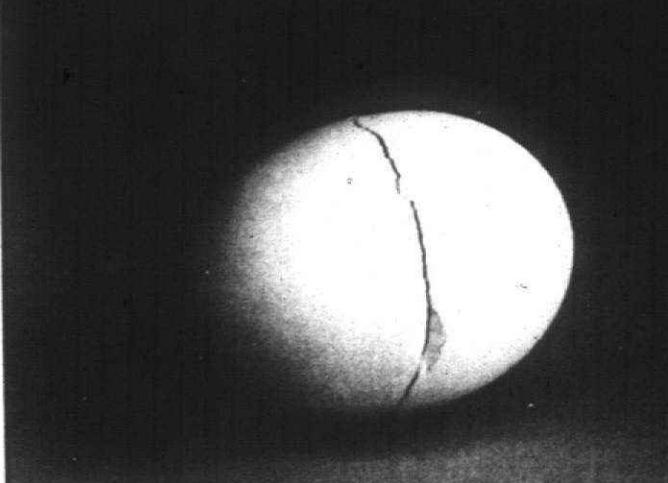
She was born Sept. 5, 1925, in Dumbarton, Scotland. She died Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Clearwater, Fla. She came to Detroit in 1930 from Scotland.

She lived in Farmington Hills 1972-1980 before retiring to Florida.

She is survived by her husband, Charles F. Hafeley; daughters, Kathryn Mehlich of Plymouth and Carrie A. Stiltner of Westland; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated.

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U.S. Senate race gets thick as Brodhead antes up

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former U.S. Rep. William Brodhead, who represented Redford Township, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington and Farmington Hills 1975-1982, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Monday.

The Bingham Farms Democrat said his campaign will focus on the economy, education, crime and health care reform.

The federal government, Brodhead said, "must play an important role" in improving the education system and "do a lot more" to stamp out crime and illegal

drug use.

On the health insurance front, Brodhead said he favors a national health care program that "relies more on local expertise and incentives and less on federal bureaucracy."

The other major declared Democrat candidates for the seat currently held by Don Riegle are Lana Pollack, a state senator from Ann Arbor, and Carl Marlinga, the Macomb County prosecutor.

Former Gov. James Blanchard, currently the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara have

been mentioned as possible Democrat candidates, but neither has said he will run.

Declared Republican candidates include former congressman Carl Pursell of Plymouth, Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills and E. Spencer Abraham of Auburn Hills. The Libertarian party is putting up Jon Coon.

As a well-entrenched and popular congressman, Brodhead surprised many when he declined to run for re-election in 1982. At the time he told the *Echlin*, "I came to the conclusion that the job was eating up my life. I wasn't giving enough to my wife and chil-

dren."

Brodhead, 52, has worked since January 1983 as a director for the Detroit law firm of Plunkett & Cooney, which employs 350 people. "I have learned what it means to try to earn a profit in a very competitive business environment and to provide good jobs with good benefits for our employees," he said.

Generally considered to be a liberal Democrat while in Congress, Brodhead once earned the highest possible rating from a liberal group called Americans for Democratic Action.

An *Echlin* article from June

10, 1976 quotes Brodhead saying, "Government's proper role is to look after the old, the sick, the unemployed."

In an Oct. 20, 1975 *Observer & Eccentric* article, Brodhead talked about Congress much the way Joe Knollenberg, a freshman Republican from Bloomfield Hills, does today.

"I have never seen such a shoddy product as the Congress is producing today," he said. "What it amounts to is that a few old men can't watch over a monster. There

is just too much lollygagging around. There are too many special interest groups trying to be served. These groups must come to the realization that there just isn't enough to go around for everybody."

In the 11 years since he left Congress, Brodhead has been a board member of Mt. Carmel Hospital of Detroit, the Detroit Educational Television Foundation and the Skillman Foundation.

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KASTLE • SALOMON • KASTLE 790 XX CARBON SKIS... \$295.00 • SALOMON 5-67 BINDINGS... \$150.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX STRIPS POLES... \$32.00 TOTAL \$477.00	\$249	K2 LADIES SET • K2 3400 7.8 SL SKIS... \$249.00 • SALOMON QUADRAK 8 BINDINGS... \$175.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX STRIPS POLES... \$32.00 TOTAL \$456.00	\$279	ROSSIGNOL • TYROLIA JR. • ROSSIGNOL 3CX JUNIOR SKIS... \$125.00 • TYROLIA 530/30 MINI BINDINGS... \$95.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX JUNIOR POLES... \$24.00 TOTAL \$244.00	\$175
ROSSIGNOL LADIES SET • ROSSIGNOL 3CX LADIES SKIS... \$310.00 • SALOMON QUADRAK 5 BINDINGS... \$180.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX STRIPS POLES... \$32.00 TOTAL \$522.00	\$269	ROSSIGNOL • MARKER • ROSSIGNOL 3CX SPORT SKIS... \$310.00 • MARKER M77 BINDINGS... \$180.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX STRIPS POLES... \$32.00 TOTAL \$522.00	\$269	OMEGA • SALOMON JR. • OMEGA JUNIOR SKIS... \$110.00 • SALOMON QUADRAK 3 BINDINGS... \$85.00 • SCOTT/REFLEX JUNIOR POLES... \$24.00 TOTAL \$219.00	\$155

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Canton Observer OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

18A

Mettetal runway Board should push it forward

The Mettetal Airport Advisory Board should quit dragging its feet on the moving of the runway at the Canton Township facility.

The board is bowing to local political interests by contending that a state plan to move the runway violates the spirit of a contract between the township and the state.

Moving the runway away from Joy Road, 300 feet south, is the most important safety issue facing the airport.

However, we understand why the airport board is trying to distance itself from the state plan. Airport opponents have contended that somehow Mettetal is going to become the next Willow Run, if not Metro Airport.

Such claims are silly, but they're the political realities for the Mettetal board. There was strong opposition to the recent state purchase, especially from the Plymouth area. Safety issues were raised along with that of airport expansion.

Convincing airport critics their fears over safety and expansion were unfounded has been a difficult battle for the airport board. And those concerns are still valid.

However, instead of being sensitive to critics who will never approve of the airport, the board has a tremendous chance to educate the general

public with the plan to move the runway. And that education process should start now. Any changes to the runway are years and dollars away and would require permission from Canton Township.

The agreement that allowed the state to buy Mettetal for \$4 million and preserve it calls for township approval for extending the runway beyond its 3,556 feet and shifting operations onto a parcel south of the existing runway.

We understand that the Mettetal board is a new political entity that is composed of Plymouth and Canton people and is trying to find itself. We see education as a prime role for the board to take on.

And since any runway change requires approval from Canton Township, the airport board should start with a full court press on the township board to move the runway.

We agree with Pat Nowak, Michigan Department of Transportation director, who recently told reporters that although moving the runway is years away and would be a major cost, it's time to start talking about it.

His point was that people would accuse the airport board of keeping a secret, unless it was talked about.

The point is valid. It's now time for the airport board to establish its role and move the airport forward.

Academies chart better course

disposes. So it was with John Engler's pet "charter school" reform bill.

As it emerged from his Oct. 5 special address on education, the charter school bill was a warmed-over version of parochialism — tax money for private schools. Any governmental agency or person could issue a charter for any purpose. There would be no union rules. Charter school boards would be free of such "restrictive but regenerative regulations" as the Open Meetings Act.

The idea was an ill-disguised attack on public schools and a political vendetta against the Michigan Education Association.

Cooler heads prevailed in the House of Representatives. What emerged is tolerable. The House modified it and did what a deliberative body is supposed to do: the Senate still must consider it.

House lawmakers recognized that market forces, good or bad, can't educate kids; the MEA, good or bad, doesn't educate kids. Teachers educate kids. The result was a concept called "academies."

Only public educational bodies may charter academies — school districts, intermediate service districts, universities and community colleges — and only inside their service areas. The academies will be nonprofit corporations with no financial powers.

Charter boards must have a majority of certified teachers as directors. Lawmakers recognized there really are acquired skills in teaching young minds; that not just any worldly-wise adult can understand how to present an idea to 7-year-olds or even 16-year-olds.

The House rejected amendments that would let charter academies use noncertified teachers and administrators. To their credit, however, lawmakers are working on plans to speed up teacher certification, so that a skilled adult can become certified without giving up two years to achieve that status.

Charter academies must use "outcome-

Reviewing the expensively reprinted articles by charter advocates, we see much rhetoric about competition but no concrete proposals for what academies are supposed to do.

based" methods, despite the shrill attacks of the 19th century minds. Instead of looking at so many hours in class learning by rote, we will judge graduates' skills for real world problem-solving.

As we said, academies will be tolerable. But some questions remain.

Reviewing the expensively reprinted articles by charter advocates, we see much rhetoric about competition but no concrete proposals for what academies are supposed to do. At best they seem to be experimental schools for highly-motivated kids and givers of special attention to kids with learning problems.

But what if, say, the University of Michigan wants to charter an academy in Communityville, whose money will it use? Its own or the Communityville School District's? And what will happen if Communityville's locally elected school board takes exception to U-M's perceived intrusion?

With 562 school districts, many of them tiny, Michiganians also should worry that a crank group will gain control of a board and use its charter powers unwisely. It's possible when so many districts see voter turnout of 5 percent. The State Board of Education's staff should examine charters carefully, if Engler doesn't succeed in junking the State Board of Education.

Academies have the potential of giving public schools some variety. But we remind everyone — especially Engler, who thinks even the watered-down bill is great — that academies are mere delivery systems. Teachers still educate kids.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you support Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his stance on assisted suicide?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



Jim Bradbury
Canton



Paula Skowronski
Plymouth



Geraldine Warner
Canton



Jay Monville
Romulus



LETTERS

A thanks

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank the Canton Community Foundation for a grant of \$200 to help maintain the middle school orchestra program. This orchestra program was dropped by the school district as a result of the two millage failures in June and August. About 25 middle school orchestra students were suddenly abandoned at the end of the school year.

As a stop-gap measure I proposed a Saturday program to keep these students involved in a minimal way until many of them reach high school (where there is a regular program) or until the program is restored in the middle school day.

The grant will help provide instruction during November and December while additional support is sought from other local and state arts groups.

Again, thanks to the Canton Community Foundation for their generous support.
H. Michael Endres, orchestra director
Plymouth-Canton Schools

Here we go

Here we go again. Our government has spent a great deal pursuing Dr. Jack Kevorkian to enforce a law which was to give the legislature time to study euthanasia. I wonder how that study is going? Hopefully better than the education study or the other fine blunders they have muddled.

Glen H. Reimer, Canton

County helped

I am writing in response to the Oct. 21 editorial titled "Natural Beauty — McNamara Should Help Drive."

The editorial incorrectly states that "The residents have hit a large road block: The Wayne County Road Commission." First, the Wayne County Road Commission was abolished in 1984. Second, it was replaced by the Department of Public Services which is headed by Assistant County Executive Russ Gronewelt and is directly accountable to the county executive.

In the informal meeting I arranged for County Executive Ed McNamara and the residents advocating the natural beauty road designation, it was clear that the Wayne County Department of Public Services supports the proposal and will make every effort to get it done. I was thoroughly pleased as, I believe, were the residents. The residents should be congratulated. The detail of the proposal demonstrates their passion on this issue. The quality of the proposal and their oral presentation are overwhelming. But then, so is the natural beauty of the roadways involved.

Contrary to the assertion of the editorial, I believe it would take some big guns to prevent

the natural beauty roads designation from occurring.

Bryan L. Amann
Wayne County Commissioner, District 11

Use fees questioned

When the school year began this year with very uncertain funding, a decision to charge non-profit community groups and other groups for use of our school rooms was made. Since that time, according to this paper, the district has ended up with a million dollar surplus due to unexpected state money.

Do our schools still really need to charge these non-profit groups fees to use rooms in their own schools for meetings and banquets? What are the consequences of this policy?

Although the fees charged represent a small amount of revenue to the school district, they are a significant portion of the budget for most of these groups. The Plymouth-Canton Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and YMCA Indian Guide programs have all worked very hard over the years to keep costs low in order to make these fine programs available to all children in our district. The only way these groups can pay these costs is by either raising the enrollment fees (making it harder or prohibitive for children to join) or from fund-raising money the children have worked hard to earn.

This is money that should be used to provide quality programs and events for the children, not to "rent space" in their own public schools.

The business community has frequently come forward to sponsor scouting events and to donate time and money to these organizations in recognition of the importance of the values and teachings of the scout programs. Is it asking too much to have the children's schools provide a place to meet without cost?

Another negative consequence of this new "fee charge" policy is the resentment that many of the volunteers, who give a lot of their time and effort to enable these service groups to exist, are beginning to feel toward the schools.

These are usually the same parents that volunteer their time and efforts as fund-raisers, classroom helpers, and countless other supporting roles at these very schools.

It's time to rethink this policy and reverse this decision that is potentially destructive to the existence of these fine programs.

Please call or write the school board and let your voice be heard, or at least let out this letter, sign it and mail it to the school board in protest of this "fee charge" policy for community groups.

Jan and Charlie Reissenweber, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a non-exclusive basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUSAN ROSNER, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PER KINGSLEY, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

LARRY GEMER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2239

MARK LEWIS, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGRIAN, PRESIDENT

'Wayne's World' protest is more political correctness

Well, I did it. I wasn't going to, but they made me — Phyllis Counts, Renee Reyer and their silly protest. So Saturday I went into my local McDonald's, plunked down my cash and walked out with a Big Mac and a copy of "Wayne's World."

I'm not really sure what motivated this rash, retail act. If you know me, you know that even the bargain price of \$5.99 is a lot when it comes to movies. Oh, I can — and do — spend money just as frivolously as the next person. (Ask my wife, Lori, about the \$25 radio-controlled car I ran up and down our new driveway all fall.) But six bucks equals three or four movie rentals. And while "Wayne's World" made for an enjoyable evening at the (second-run), theater, I'm not sure I'll watch it three more times — ever.

No, I think my impulse purchase had more to do with thumbing a nose at these two women who are making such a big deal out of a movie they deem inappropriate for young children.

Sort of a personal, anti-protest protest.

Livonia resident Counts and Reyer, of Canton, see McDonald's as the "family values" fast-food chain. Because the PG-13 rated movie — based on characters from a "Saturday Night Live" sketch — contains some saucy language and implies some people occasionally have SEX WITHOUT BEING MARRIED, it doesn't fit into this promotion, they claim. Repeatedly. In print, on local TV news, on placards in front of offending restaurants and on talk radio across the country.

Well, as Wayne would have said, exsqueezee me. McDonald's isn't giving the movie away. It's selling it. Selling it to people who presumably have \$5.99, plus the cost of a meal and a VCR to play it in. Now, it's been a while since I was a pre-adolescent, but this to me indicates parental involvement should be a factor somewhere along the route.

And McDonald's is no more, or less, interested in promoting family values than the other burger/taco/chicken

POINTS OF VIEW



TED SCHNEIDER

places along the suburban landscape. Warm, fuzzy commercials aside, McDonald's cares about one thing — the bottom line. There's nothing wrong with that. Remember, companies that make money provide jobs and keep the economy moving.

What we have in Counts, Reyer and their supporters is another float in the endless parade of political correctness targeting corporate America these days.

Object to a TV show? Hey, launch a boycott of advertisers. It's more fun

'I'm not really sure what motivated this rash, retail act. If you know me, you know that even the bargain price of \$5.99 is a lot when it comes to movies. No, I think my impulse purchase had more to do with thumbing a nose at these two women who are making such a big deal out of a movie they deem inappropriate for young children. Sort of a personal, anti-protest protest.'

than hitting the remote and switching channels — or turning the set off altogether. Take offense at some cartoon, cookbook or private jokes during a celebrity function? Crusade against this insensitivity (not seen or heard by most people) by calling everybody's attention to it.

Save the whales, dolphins, mink and crash dummies (dead or plastic)? Don't eat tuna, wear cologne or buy fur. Drive a safe car.

It hardly seems a company can launch or promote a product without a public expression of angst from some

corner of the community. The net effect of all this superfluous noise is to diminish the voices of legitimate outrage on cornerstone issues — race relations, economic policy or health care — that deserve true and thoughtful debate.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for free speech.

I just liked it better when the things that moved people to protest actually meant something.

Ted Schneider covers the Livonia city and police beats at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

TV commercials have us wondering who we should be

I stand amazed over the recent brouhaha concerning TV violence. From the Bible to Bambi the only thing worse is real life. Far more damaging are many commercials. There is no morality in marketing. Starting with children we see ads hoping to groom certain roles. Just when teen pregnancy with all its immense complications is at its worst we have ads for Cabbage Patch "preemies" as opposed to Birth Control Barbie.

Boys are lured by devastating weapons that bring to mind the way police once used fire hoses to break the backs of protesters. As if adolescence in itself is not agony enough, we see ads depicting loathsome young souls sitting around the malt shop wondering where the "pimple king" or "old pizza face" is.

The desperate attempt to humiliate kids into buying a tube of their product would more than likely backfire when the tortured teen returns with a Uzi to eliminate his heartless tormentors. Instead the fresh-faced fellow returns to the vapid attentions of his two-faced "friends."

While the girls are trying to eat themselves thin with chocolate shake diets, a junior con man canvasses his neighborhood to see how many families he can mooch a meal from his favorite chicken and stuffing. It could be fun, but do we really need those ads for brontosaurus burgers and pizzas the size of flying carpets?

The manipulation of women is too vast to attempt. The latest trend seems to be a rapidly escalating assault on men where the weapon is hair. Over the years, Sy Sperling has somewhat endeared himself with us by confiding that he's not only the president of the company, but also a client. Now that his scalp has relaxed some, he can even open his mouth to speak a little more clearly and muster a simple smile over his success. His ads were simple — the real man with the receding hairline getting into an innocuous vehicle witness-

es with envy the guy with a bag of hair, the sports car and buxom babe roaring off into the sunset.

The recent ads for drug therapy are somewhat slick and even sinister in their psychology. What appears to be one of those meaningful ads by the Latter Day Saints evolves into an unresolved childhood crisis involving not swinging at a certain crucial pitch in a Little League ballgame.

The nature of the ad slowly reveals itself with a disturbed fellow who feels that people are staring down at the top of his head while waiting in lines. A happy Adonis is shown frolicking in the pool with his new hair.

Another chap is shown bouncing a soccer ball off his head in a silly fashion. At the end of this ad the lad en-

DOROTHY MATSU

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courages us "Don't stand there with a bat on your shoulder — call now." I have a vision of a bat on my shoulder, but it's a vampire bat hoping to suck not only your confidence and character but every cent it can.

One might moan that resistance is futile, you will be assimilated. Be wary

of commercials and consider the consequences of selling yourself.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident and a guest columnist. The Observer uses column's from residents. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor at 459-2700.

Quality suffers in debate in Legislature on schools

Last July the Michigan Legislature abruptly scrapped property taxes as the basis for school funding. Then Gov. John Engler imposed a Dec. 31 deadline to come up with a new system for school finance and quality.

Because Michigan had dithered without result for 20 years about the best way to finance kindergarten through 12th grade public schools, the idea was to construct a crisis to force the governor, the Legislature and the various interest groups into definitive action.

I was worried back then that the tactical device of framing the matter as a tax issue would skew the substance of the debate toward finance and away from educational quality.

Now it's only three weeks until the deadline, and I'm not worried; I'm scared. Scared that the best opportunity in a generation to fix our schools will be lost.

It turns out I'm not alone. A report prepared for Gov. Engler by the respected Education Commission of the States concludes state leaders entered the debate on schools with "major, glaring gaps" in strategy and were confused about even basic education issues.

"There is not a lot of consistency or coherence across the various recommendations for change," the report concludes, criticizing lack of broad agreement about what our education system is supposed to achieve and absence of a political strategy for reform.

William Sederberg, a former GOP state senator now with Public Sector Consultants in Lansing, echoes the thought: "Everybody has their proposals out there, but there's no coherent underlying agreement on where to go as a state."

Kim Brennen Root, spokeswoman for the Michigan Education Association, agrees: "What's been missing is a fundamental look at what we want our schools to be like."

The report makes depressing reading. "There is support for high standards . . . but there appears to be no agreement on what the standards should be and who should be responsible for developing them."

Conservatives want a "back to basics" curriculum, while employers are looking for employability skills. Centralizers think the best route to change is to mandate it from the top down, while decentralizers urge local control. Gov. Engler wants charter schools and schools of choice,



PHILIP POWER

testimony to his market-based ideology, while the MEA wants to set standards but has no idea what to do with schools that fail to reach them.

And "no one seems to make the connection between instructional improvement and organizational changes like decentralization, new kinds of contracts, site-based decision-making, etc."

In other words, our leaders started a landmark debate on a very difficult topic — reforming a school system out of step with today's economic realities — without doing their basic homework in figuring out what they wanted to achieve.

So what now? The governor and the Legislature should do two main things:

First, get the financing argument settled once and for all. If that requires a public vote on taxes, fine. But at least our schools won't go out of business for lack of money.

Second, recognize that we're nowhere on quality and reform and that getting somewhere will take some time and work. So beat a strategic retreat and follow the Education Commission's advice to create a "curriculum congress" where the governor, legislators, educators and employers work together to set broad educational goals and develop strategies to implement them.

Such commissions now exist in Missouri and Kentucky. A Michigan version might eventually get done what our leaders have so far failed to do.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His telephone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 mailbox 1880.

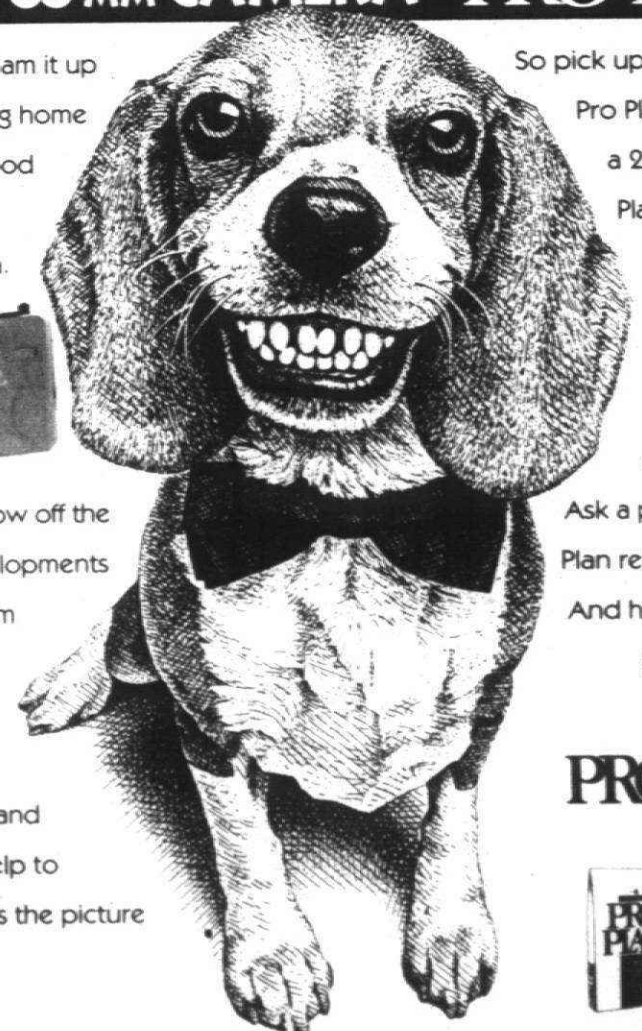
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Light show attracts lots of visitors

The Wayne County Parks System's "Festival of Lights," open for business through Jan. 9, is such a huge hit that folks have been waiting 90 minutes or more on weekend nights to view the display.

The four-mile-long light show along Edward Hines Drive features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a North Pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and a lot of other lighted displays.

The show is a fund-raiser for the parks department. A \$5 donation is asked per car.

"We're getting more than we expected," said parks spokeswoman Kathy Lewand, noting that 13,000 cars visited the show in the first week. "It's very popular. People just love it."

Parks officials are "working diligently," Lewand said, to make traffic flow more smoothly and quickly through the show. "Every day we go over how it went the night before. We are adjusting."

Participants can view the show by driving down Hines Drive from the intersection of Hines and Merriman to Outer Drive or Warren Avenue.

The hours of operation are 7-10 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting. For the shortest wait, Lewand recommends coming on a Monday. There will be no show on Christmas. Cars may approach the intersection of Hines and Merriman from any direction except through Hines Park.

Commuters who use Hines to get to and from work should note that the road will be closed to regular traffic from 6:30 to about

10:30 p.m.

At the end of the line, light-show patrons may park and shop for ornaments in the gift shop at the Warrendale picnic area.

The ornaments have been so popular that it has been necessary to re-stock the supply twice so far, Lewand said. Festival of Lights T-shirts and sweatshirts will be available soon at the gift

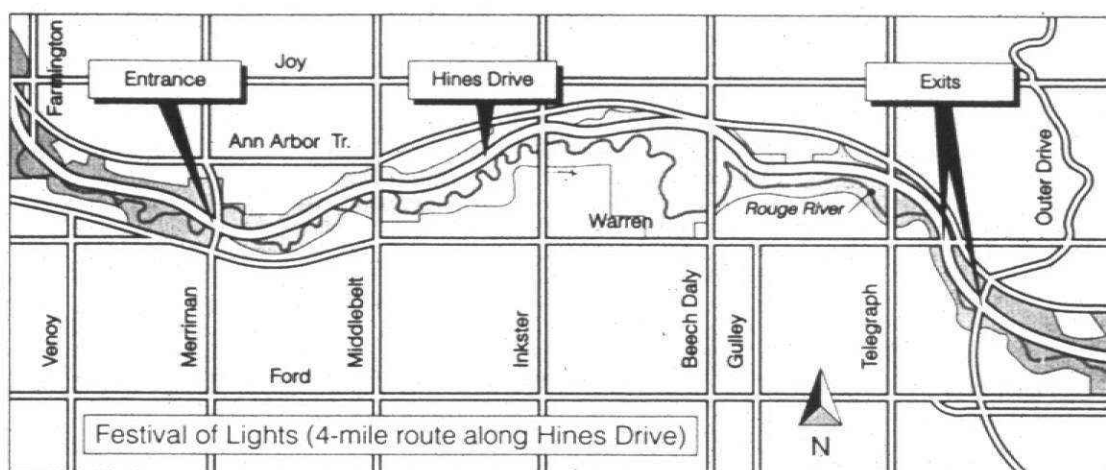
shop.

The cost of all these holiday lights and ornaments, which come from Bronner's in Frankenmuth, comes to \$250,000. Parks officials believe they can gather sufficient donations from light-show patrons to pay off the five-year loan the county took out to buy the decorations.

On the next two Saturdays,

Dec. 11 and 18, light show patrons may listen to choirs singing Christmas music at the Warrendale picnic area. The New Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church choir will perform Dec. 11. Northwestern High School's Mix Vocal Ensemble and Girls Glee Club will perform Dec. 18.

For more information on the show, call 261-1990.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Light show route: The 4-mile-long light show along Edward Hines Drive features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a north pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and lots of other lighted displays.

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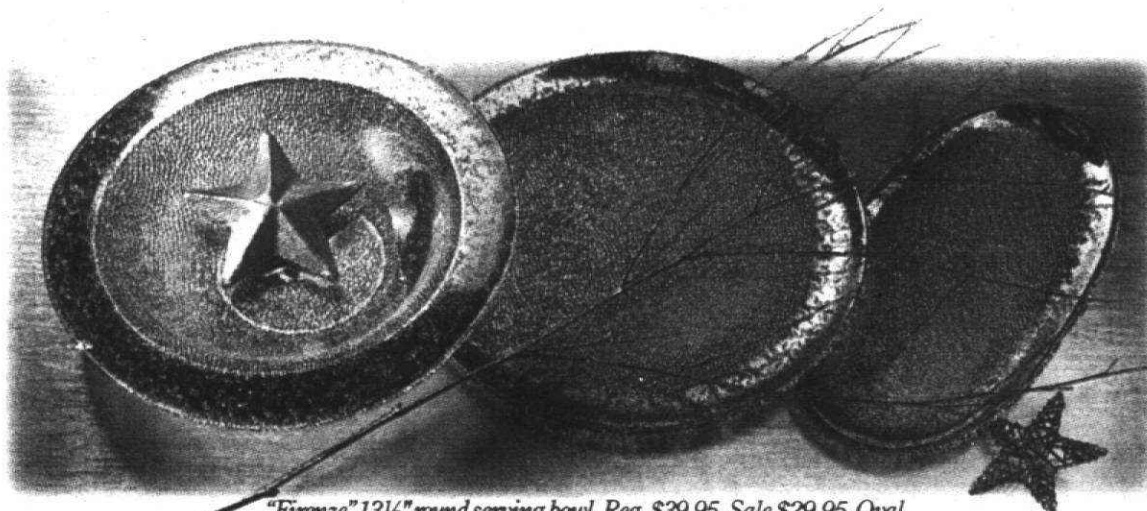
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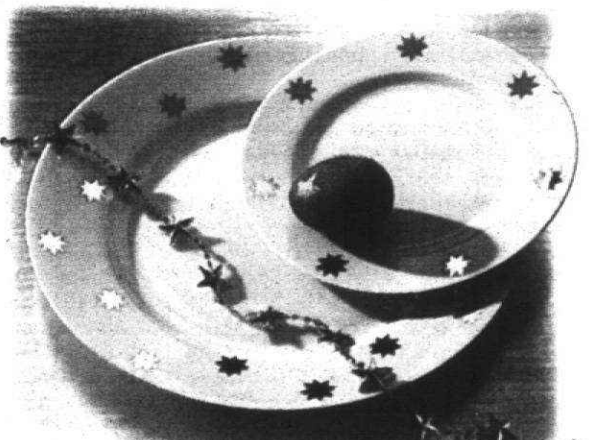
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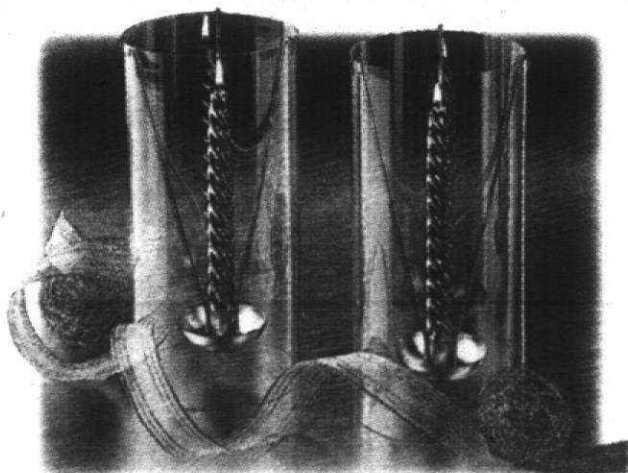


"Firenze" 13 1/2" round serving bowl. Reg. \$39.95. Sale \$29.95. Oval platter. Reg. \$28.95. Sale \$22.95. 14 1/2" round platter. Reg. \$34.95. Sale \$27.95.

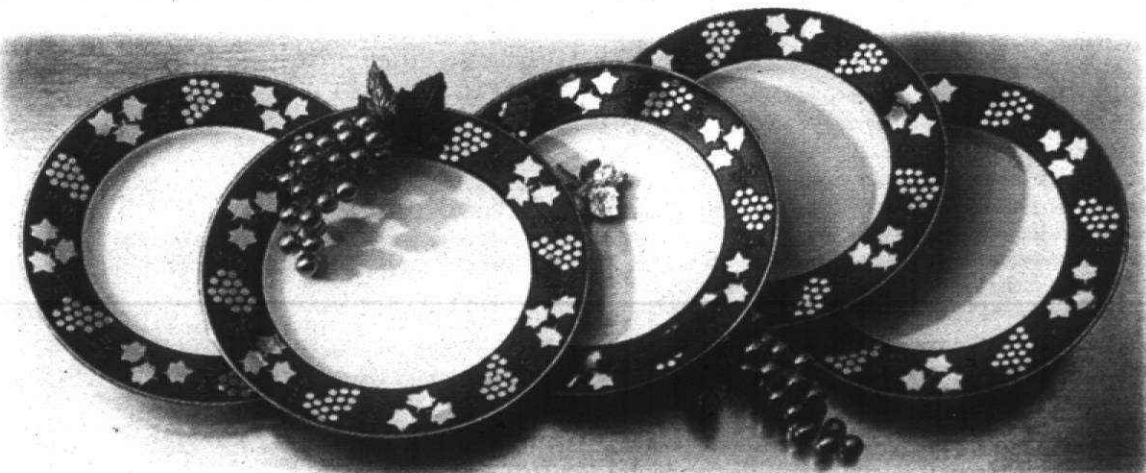


"Star" 7 1/2" dessert plate. Reg. \$6.95. Sale \$5.95. 11" buffet plate. Reg. \$12.95. Sale \$9.95.

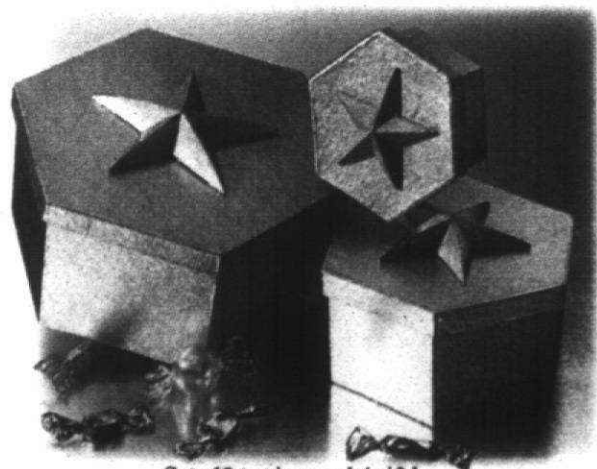
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993



BRAD EMMONS

Good showing for 1st tourney

Not bad for a maiden voyage. The Madonna University women's volleyball team made quite a statement for their school last weekend in San Diego. When the Lady Crusaders arrived at Point Loma Nazarene College, home of the 14th annual NAIA Championships, the name *Madonna* was strictly a curiosity.

It was the first appearance ever for the Livonia school in a national tournament, but once the eighth seeds took to the courts, word quickly spread that the Lady Crusaders not only belonged, but were legitimate contenders for the NAIA crown.

Cowh Jerry Abraham's club wasted no time in establishing themselves in the 20-team field. But more importantly, they laid the groundwork for a Madonna athletic program that is about to set sail.

Thanks to the hard work of Abraham and assistants Scott Blanchard and Brian McClain, Madonna's volleyball program is doing it with local talent.

Five Observerland high school products — outgoing senior Mazie Pilut (Redford Bishop Burgess), Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial), Maureen Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy), Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) — all played pivotal roles in pushing Madonna into the quarterfinals.

See EMONS, 3B

Canton 'D' can't contain Wayne



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot shot: Canton's Matt Paupore was on target in Tuesday's opener against Wayne Memorial, pouring in 31 points. But it wasn't enough to save the Chiefs from defeat.



Was this a glimpse of what to expect this season from Plymouth Canton's basketball team? The Chiefs put a strong scoring performance from Matt Paupore, but lacked the interior defense to keep pace with a strong Wayne Memorial squad in Tuesday's season-opener.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's Matt Paupore put a new twist on the term "high-percentage shot," but Wayne Memorial still proved there is no easier way to win than by making layups.

Despite a rousing 31-point performance Tuesday by Paupore, Wayne came back to defeat the visiting Chiefs, 82-74, in a boys basketball season-opener.

The victorious Zebras made 25 shots in the paint while shooting 60 percent from the floor (33 for 55).

Paupore, meanwhile, put on a shooting display by nailing six three-pointers in 10 attempts, and was 5-of-6 from triple territory in the first half. The senior forward's 17 first-half points sparked Canton to a lead it kept until half-way through the third quarter.

"He was unbelievable," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "Our original intent on him was to keep a fresh body on him and play a regular defense, but that didn't work. In the second quarter, we gave Courtney Howard the sole responsibility of guarding him. We tried to make him work to get the ball back and hoped he'd get tired and lose his range."

Paupore took on the bulk of Canton's offensive load.

"I don't feel like I have pressure to do all the scoring, but I realize I have to pick up the slack some," he said. "But I can't take every shot. The team knows we don't have a lot of scoring or size, and they do a good job of getting me the ball when I'm open."

The Chiefs missed only three shots in the first quarter and led 22-14.

Paupore led the way with 11, while sophomore Ron Hunter added five. Freshman Lorenzo Guess came off the bench to score six straight points and help Wayne close the margin to four by halftime.

The Chiefs led 46-41 three minutes into the third quarter, but the Zebras exploded on a 18-5 run to take control of the game. The difference in the rally was the ability of the Zebras to run at will.

The track meet was orchestrated by senior guard Gerald Adams, who scored a team-high 24 points while dishing out 10 assists. The beneficiaries of Adams' playmaking were Rod Hardison (16 points), Guess (15) and Howard (12).

"Our strength is our quickness and athleticism of perimeter players," Henry said. "Adams is a good leader and a phenomenal athlete. He played a great game."

The Zebras led by as many as 16 in the fourth quarter before Canton closed the gap with a 10-of-12 performance at the free-throw line, but that was as close as it got.

Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner was happy with the first-half play of his Chiefs, but thought baskets came too easily for Wayne in the second half.

"We played a very good first half, but in the second half our defensive transition was nonexistent," Van Wagoner said. "We gave up way too many easy layups. We had a lot of missed assignments and that's something we need to correct."

The Chiefs received 11 points from senior center Ryan Ostach, 10 from senior guard Ted Docks and eight off the bench from Hunter.

Big turnout buoys confidence that Chiefs can turn it around

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There are all sorts of reasons, Plymouth Canton wrestling coach Ray Givens figures, for optimism.

For one thing, he has 28 wrestlers. "That has to be one of the all-time highs," he said. "Certainly it's the highest I've had in my six years here."

Also, there were only four seniors lost to graduation. "We have just about everybody coming back," said Givens. And those returning "have been wrestling all summer in freestyle programs, and they've improved."

There's one other good reason to expect better things from the Chiefs: They finished 12th out of 12 teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet last season. So there's no place to go but up.

And Givens, even though his team has just two seniors, expects it will do just that. "I think we're going to surprise some people," he said.

WRESTLING

"At least we're going to be respectable. I think we'll be a team to deal with."

Canton's strength will be in the lighter weight classes. Most are young, but all are experienced.

The only senior expected to start in the under-140 pounds group is team co-captain Frank Toarmina at 112. "He was better than his record showed last year," said Givens, noting that Toarmina wrestled in heavier weight classes much of the season.

Others who should have an impact are junior Dan Grunewald at 103, another co-captain and winner in the Canton Tournament last season; junior Dan Collins (140); sophomores Dave Cline (135), Tom Keeling (130) and Aaron Hess (125); and freshman John Pionowski (119), who "shows a lot of promise."

After that, though, the lineup gets thin. Senior co-captain Ran-

dy Green should do well at 152, and sophomore John Wright, a fill-in at many of the upper weight divisions last season, should perform admirably at 171. Another sophomore, Doug Cooper, will be at heavyweight; Cooper won the WLAA junior varsity heavyweight title last season.

"It ought to be interesting," said Givens. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

But will it result in more victories? Givens thinks so. "This is as good a team as I've ever had," he said. "I've had my prima donnas, those who've gone on to state meet. But this is a total team, not just one person."

That should mean bigger and better things for the Chiefs, who open the season Saturday at the Doyle McIntosh Tournament, a 32-team event hosted by Trenton. They'll follow that with a tri-meet at Romulus with Wayne Memorial next Thursday and then an appearance in the Salem Eight-Team Tournament Dec. 18.

Numbers lacking at Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It's not like it used to be. Plymouth Salem was always among the Western Lakes Activities Association powerhouses in wrestling. The Rocks boasted a lineup full of league champions and state qualifiers, a lineup so tough that just breaking into it was a major accomplishment.

Ron Krueger, who piloted Sa-

lem through those days of glory, is trying to adjust to the current drought. It's not that there isn't any talent; there just aren't many bodies.

Whereas the Salem wrestling room used to be packed with potential — Krueger estimated 40 to 50 people in the program in those years — it now serves just 12 to 16.

The reason? "It's a combina-

tion of a lot of things," said Krueger. "Pay to play has killed us. It costs kids \$125 to try it and see if they like it."

Specialization has had its effect as well. Football players are urged to do weight training during the off-season; soccer is a year-round sport; even track and baseball teams train during the winter

See ROCKS WRESTLING, 3B

1st-quarter rally carries Eagles

The first quarter set the tone for Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball team Tuesday. The Eagles ripped into Zoe Christian by a 23-8 margin en route to an easy, 77-54 win at Lowell Middle School.

Junior swingman Dan

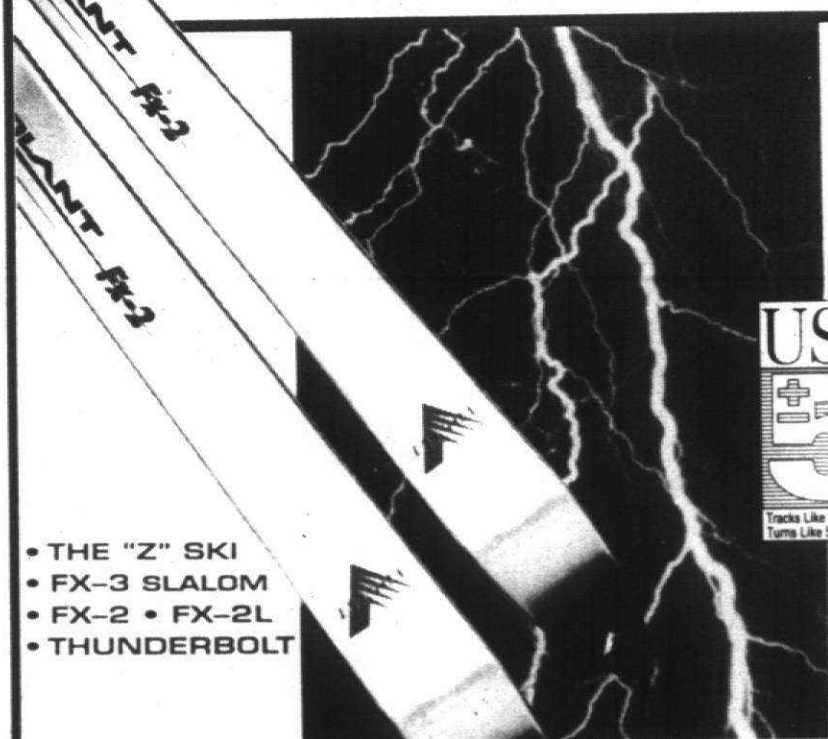
House's 18 points paced Plymouth Christian. He also had six steals. Aaron Jones, a junior center, added 15 points and eight rebounds, and junior guard Ryan Thomason had 13 points and 11 assists. Sophomore forward Jamie Neil added

eight boards. Bill Kralka had 17 points, and Dan Harris and Chris Bunk each scored 11 for Zoe.

The Eagles increased their lead to 54-19 by halftime and coasted after that.

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Crusaders end hoop frustration

The mounting losses, something which could destroy a young team, finally were stemmed. Madonna University's men's basketball team won a game, beating Harris-Stowe College 120-108 Monday in St. Louis. The victory ended the Fighting Crusaders' nine-game losing streak, a streak extended by two losses in Missouri last week, prior to Monday's win.

"I think they were just damn tired of losing, too," said Madonna coach Bill Sharpe. "I know I'm a lot happier than I was a week ago, and not just because of the win. We're improving, especially our rebounding."

Against Harris-Stowe, J. Dimes paced Madonna with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Kurt Carlos added 19 points and 12 boards, and Brandon Slone contributed nine points and nine rebounds.

The other key factor in the win was three-point shooting. The Crusaders had 16 triples, paced

MADONNA

by leading scorers Mike Slone, with seven (25 points), and Shawn Brannum, with four (23 points).

Aaron Cook's 21 points led Harris-Stowe. Brian Clemon added 14 and Mike McBride Jr. finished with 12.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders lost 94-82 to Hannibal LaGrange College, in Hannibal, Mo. Madonna trailed 46-29 at the half and fell behind by 31 early in the second half before battling back, trimming the deficit to seven.

Mike Slone's 15 points was best for the Crusaders. Dimes added 14, Carlos had 13 and Brandon Slone and Brannum each scored 10. Ron Curtis had 15 for LaGrange, with Chad Boudreau getting 14 and Greg Kubik 12.

LaGrange was 17-of-31 from the free-throw line (54 percent); Madonna was just 4-of-9 (44 per-

cent). In the first game of its road trip, Madonna was clobbered by Missouri Baptist 141-84 Thursday in St. Louis. Carlos' 18 points topped the Crusaders; Donnell Foster had 12. Harold Frost had 24 to lead Baptist, with Anthony Reed getting 21 and Kevin Zeuschel 20.

Women's basketball

A shabby, uninspired performance cost Madonna's women's team any chance at a victory Friday against Hope College in the opener of the Hope Classic. But the 77-67 defeat did help the Lady Crusaders get focused for their second game in the Classic — they romped over Trinity Christian College, 103-69 Saturday at Hope.

"We thought we should have won the 'Hope game,'" said Madonna coach Bill Potter, whose team is 2-5. "We came out with a little more intensity (against

Trinity). We jumped on their right away." Meegan Marlett's 20 points paced Madonna. Shawn Bannon had 19, Stephanie Creley had 13, Jill Burt scored 12 and April Blanton delivered 10, as all the Crusaders played and scored. Kim Pothoven's 23 led Trinity (3-5).

Madonna led 57-25 at the half, thanks to Bannon's 16 points. In the loss to Hope, Madonna battled back from a 36-32 half-time deficit to tie it at 42. But the Flying Dutch got a pair of three-pointers from Nikki Manns to go ahead for good.

Manns finished with 22; Kristin Carlson scored 20. Madonna was paced by Bannon's 22 points and six steals. Creley had 19 points and eight rebounds, and Burt had 14 points.

The women are idle until Tuesday, when they have their home opener at 7 p.m. against Olivet.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL	PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Dec. 9	Friday, Dec. 10
Wayne at St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.	Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.
Westland at Livonia, 7 p.m.	Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.	Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.	Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.
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Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.	Wayne at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.

Ocelots climb over .500 mark

It's been a while since Schoolcraft College started its Eastern Conference men's basketball season on a high note.

But the Ocelots did just that Wednesday, carrying a winning record into their game against St. Clair CC. They managed it by winning five of their past seven games, including their past two, to improve to 5-4.

The latest victory came against Kellogg CC by an 83-69 margin Saturday at St. Clair. The previous Wednesday's win over Siena Heights' junior varsity, beating Kellogg 59-47, was the Ocelots' first win over a varsity team since the season — by an 86-80 margin at the Macomb CC Tipoff Classic Nov. 12.

"Right now — and I don't want to give us the kiss of death — but we're playing real good basketball," said coach

SC MEN

Dave Bogataj. "We're hitting the boards really hard and playing real good man-to-man defense."

Kellogg managed to make just 25-of-57 floor shots (33 percent), while SC converted 30-of-57 (53 percent). Abu Hamilton's 22 points topped the Ocelots; Todd McNeil had 21 and eight rebounds, and Steve Whitlow contributed 11 points, 12 assists, seven boards and five steals. Tim Burns and Tony Maciejewski each added eight points.

Kellogg got 21 from Eugene Hopkins and 12 from Brian Johnson. Five players reached double-figures in scoring the first meeting.

Emons from page 1B

Two Schoolcraft College grads, Julie Wood and Kari Van Deusen, a second-team All-Tournament pick, also made heavy contributions.

Henderson State of Arkansas, the No. 2 seed, ran its winning streak to 40 games when they eliminated the Lady Crusaders in the round of eight.

But looking closer at Henderson's roster, the Lady Reddies are big time, importing players from such places as Mountain View, Calif., Peoria, Ill., Tustin, Calif., Naples, Tex., and Hayward, Calif.

Puget Sound, the NAIA champion, boasted several players outside the state of Washington. Tournament MVP Andrea Egans, a sophomore walk-on, resides in Hillsboro, Ore. Other players come from Colorado, California, Hawaii and Montana. Runnerup Hawaii-Hilo also draws heavily from the continental United States.

The Lady Crusaders earned instant credibility when they sent No. 1 seed Montevallo, Ala. home packing in the final match of pool play, 15-12, 15-4.

After losing a tough three-game bout Friday morning with Westmont, Calif., Madonna rebounded by dominating a Montevallo team that had won 39 straight, including a win against Mississippi State of the SEC. They also had the NAIA Coach of the Year (Judy Green).

Here some items they must consider: ■ Joining a league is paramount. Beginning next year, the NAIA is eliminating district play. Automatic berths will be given to league members. Being an independent would hurt Madonna.

■ Hiring a sports information director. The school needs at least a part-time person to market the programs. In this age of communications, information is vital. Coaches need to coach and recruit, not be heavily involved in fund-raising and other distractions.

■ New facility. Let's face it, if Madonna is going to become a viable athletic program, the current gym is inadequate. Ladywood High School built itself a new gym. Madonna will eventually have to follow suit.

■ On campus soccer field. Summers, who made the trip to San Diego, is trying to land Madonna into the newly formed Wolverine Athletic Conference, but has been met with some resistance for membership by a couple of the state's small colleges. Some opponents say that Ma-

donna's low tuition gives the school a recruiting advantage. Summers is also in the process of launching a new men's soccer program, while trying to get a second-year women's basketball and first-year men's varsity basketball program off the ground.

Shortly, Summers will also announce the hiring of a new women's softball coach. Dave Racer, who started the program three years ago, bailed out last summer for personal reasons.

But the most important decisions regarding athletics will have to be made by school president Sister Mary Franceline.

Sister Nancy Jamroz, Vice-President and Director of Student Life, gave Abraham's team quite a sendoff at Metro Airport. They sang the school fight song, brought good-luck pennants and prayed for the group.

The fact they showed up at 7 a.m. for the departure is a good sign.

They were also on hand for the arrival Sunday night, but now there is much more work to be done.

The administration needs to take even more of an active role in the athletic program. They have to do some Bill Clinton politicking and fund-raising, not only on the state level, but on a national level.

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Rocks wrestling from page 1B

Combine that with pay-to-play, and athletes figure it's more advantageous — and cheaper — to concentrate on a single sport.

"We've been scratching and digging, trying to get a full lineup," said Krueger. "Some of the kids are pretty good. And they're getting more individualized training."

One of the top returnees is John Svec, a senior who collected the WLAA title at 152 pounds last season. He'll wrestle at 171 to start this season.

Others who figure to have an impact are juniors Scott Hughes and Phil Mitchell, both regional qualifiers — Hughes at 103 and Mitchell at 135. Hughes will go at 119 or 125, while Mitchell will stay at 135.

That still leaves plenty of gaps. Two were created when Brian Harrell, a standout at 119 last season, injured a knee (he'll be out until mid-season) and Ryan Giuliani, the defending league champ at heavyweight, transferred to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"We lost some kids, but we've got some good kids back," said Krueger. And Salem did finish third in the WLAA last season, 6½ points out of second and 9½ out of first. The Rocks tied Westland John Glenn and Livonia Ste-

verson for the Lakes Division title.

Romeo Cairo, a junior, has experience; he'll be at 103. Junior Aaron Lapinski, another junior, will fill a spot at 125 or 130. Senior co-captains David Craig and Steve Hughes return, Craig at 140 and Hughes at 152 or 160.

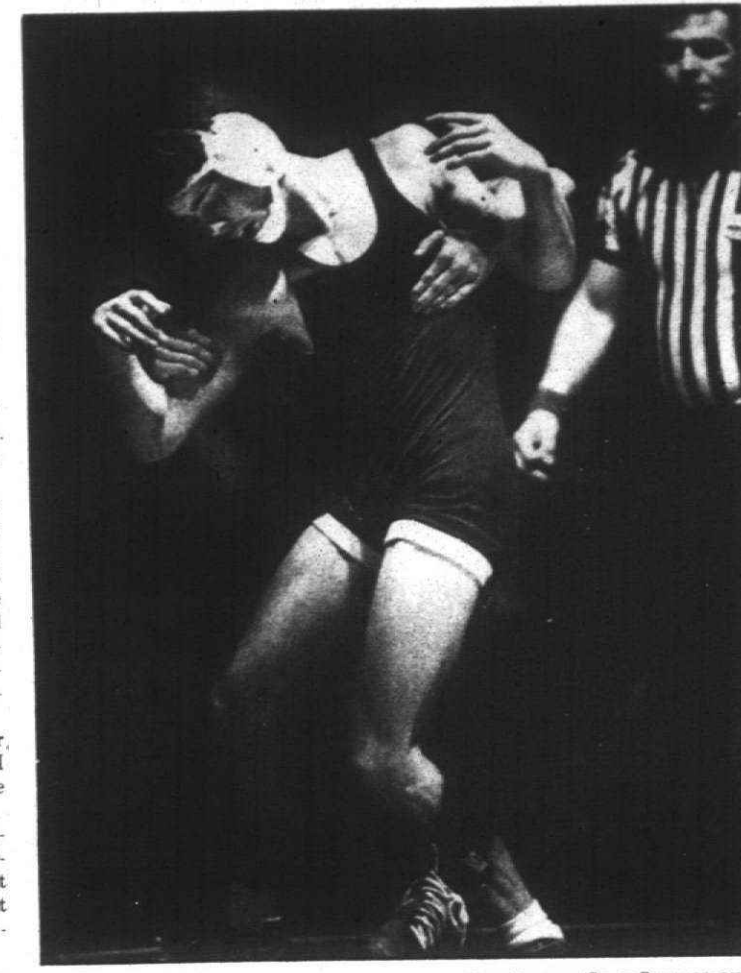
Among the promising newcomers are sophomore Jeremy Breithaupt (145), freshman Salem (189) and junior Clayton Walker (heavyweight).

Krueger figures Northville, the defending WLAA champ, will be difficult for anyone to beat. John Glenn (second in the WLAA last season) and Stevenson also have lots of returnees, and both Walled Lake schools, Western and Central, look good. "Our league is getting better," the Rocks' coach admitted.

As for his own team, Krueger said, "I can't say we'll be good. I can't say we won't be good. We've got a challenge ahead of us."

The challenge starts this weekend at the Holt Invitational, followed by a dual meet against Redford Catholic. Central next Thursday and Salem's own eight-team tournament Dec. 18.

Note: Salem is still taking orders for fruit, part of the wrestling team's fund-raising efforts. Anyone who wants to buy oranges and/or grapefruit should call Krueger at 451-6600 Ext. 247.



Returning: Back for his senior season is 140-pounder David Craig, a co-captain for Salem.

CC too much for inexperienced Ypsi

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Ypsilanti High had trouble stopping the Redford Catholic Central boys' basketball team Tuesday night, even before the opening tip.

A Ypsilanti player was charged with a technical foul for dunking in the pre-game warmup and CC's Andy Slankster converted both free throws before any time had elapsed.

CC carried the momentum into the game, racing to a 19-11 lead after one quarter en route to an easy 75-55 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Three of Ypsilanti's regular starters are academically ineligible and of the five players who started, none had any varsity experience, according to Braves' coach Bob Rowley.

"The one kid who dunked in warm-ups never played a game in his life, didn't play on the freshman team or the junior varsity," Rowley said. "And that's a solid club CC's got. It's my job just to keep our players' heads up."

CC's 6-foot-6 senior center Joe Daly probably surpassed his point total from last year, making nine-of-14 shots from the field to lead the Shamrocks with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Slankster, a senior guard, scored nine of his 19 points in the first quarter and had eight rebounds and sophomore guard Justin Hoener had a career-high 16 points off the bench on 6-10 shooting.

The Shamrocks made 28-69 shots from the field (41 percent) and enjoyed a 42-33 rebounding edge. Ypsilanti, which made 20-50 shots from the field (40 percent), was led by Dorian Bow's 13 points.

The Shamrocks committed only 11 turnovers and looked relaxed in their new shorts, the baggy kind that almost reach the knees. Senior guard Anthony Hesano, who scored 11 points, said he felt "naked" wearing the short-shorts of the past.

"They didn't know about the new shorts until we pulled them out two days ago. They like them," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "I think we're satisfied tonight. We made mistakes but we scrapped and hustled."

Daly scored only two points in the first quarter but they came on a two-handed slam dunk to give the Shamrocks an early 10-3 lead. Daly added six points in the second quarter and he scored 15 points on a variety of moves in

BASKETBALL

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COLLEGE SPORTS

HOME AGAIN

Four weeks and eight games later, Eastern Michigan's club hockey team returns to its home ice at Plymouth Ice Arena Saturday against University of Michigan-Dearborn. The game concludes both a home and home weekend series with the Wolves and this semester's schedule of games.

Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1.50 for senior citizens. On Friday, EMU and U-M-D will clash at 7:30 p.m. at U-M-D.

The Eagles finished their eight-game trip with a split at Penn State last weekend, losing 6-3 Friday but then upsetting the No. 3-ranked team 3-2 Saturday. The American Collegiate Hockey Association poll lists Lions 6-3 Saturday. EMU, ranked fifth in the ACHA, is 13-5 overall and 6-4 in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League.

The 4-4 road trip began Nov. 12-13 at No. 2 Ohio University, where the Eagles lost 6-2 and 7-4. The next weekend, EMU played at Minnesota and the two teams set a CSCHL goal-scoring record as the Eagles prevailed 17-12. The next night (Nov. 20) EMU played at No. 7 Iowa State, with the Eagles scoring three times in the final six minutes for a 5-2 win.

EMU got back on track Thanksgiving weekend at U-M-D's Thanksgiving Holiday Classic Tournament. The Eagles dominated Kent State 6-2 in the opener, then dismantled the home club 9-2 in

the championship final Nov. 27. U-M-D, ranked eighth in the ACHA, has a 7-9 overall record (5-5 in the CSCHL).

Among those on EMU's roster are junior defenseman Matt Surowiec, junior forward Kevin Donnelly and sophomore forward Michael Johnson, all from Livonia, junior forwards Bob Royston and Darrin Silvester of Canton; sophomore forward Vittorio Decina of Canton; senior forward Scott Ruffing of Wayne; sophomore defender Ben Hendricks of Plymouth, and sophomore forward Matt Sharkey of Westland.

■ **TOP SCORER**

Ohio State's hockey team got a much needed break from its Central Collegiate Hockey Association schedule last weekend when it traveled to Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Buckeyes are 1-7-2 in the CCHA.

Their leading scorer is sophomore forward Joe Sellers, of Plymouth. He has six goals and

Championships, hosted by University of Michigan.

Orris finished eighth in the 100-meter (shot-course) butterfly in 55.81. He also swam legs on MSU's 800 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams, each finishing sixth.

■ **BIG SPLASH**

Ron Orris, a senior at Michigan State from Canton (Plymouth State), had a solid performance at last week's U.S. Open Swimming Championships, hosted by University of Michigan.

Orris finished eighth in the 100-meter (shot-course) butterfly in 55.81. He also swam legs on MSU's 800 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams, each finishing sixth.

■ **KEY CONTRIBUTORS**

It was a big weekend for Cornell's Jason Weber, a Livonia Stevenson grad. On Friday, Weber netted the game-winning goal in the Big Red's 2-1 victory over Yale; on Saturday, Weber got Cornell's only goal in a 1-1 tie at Princeton.

Sophomore William Flynn (from Plymouth Salem) turned in a solid performance for Michigan State's fencing team, placing second out of six in the sabre as the Spartans completed the 1993 version of their schedule by hosting the Michigan Collegiate Open.

■ **SC MEN**

Dave Bogataj. "We're hitting the boards really hard and playing real good man-to-man defense."

Kellogg managed to make just 25-of-57 floor shots (33 percent), while SC converted 30-of-57 (53 percent). Abu Hamilton's 22 points topped the Ocelots; Todd McNeil had 21 and eight rebounds, and Steve Whitlow contributed 11 points, 12 assists, seven boards and five steals. Tim Burns and Tony Maciejewski each added eight points.

Kellogg got 21 from Eugene Hopkins and 12 from Brian Johnson. Five players reached double-figures in scoring the first meeting.

■ **ON CAMPUS SOCCER FIELD**

Summers, who made the trip to San Diego, is trying to land Madonna into the newly formed Wolverine Athletic Conference, but has been met with some resistance for membership by a couple of the state's small colleges. Some opponents say that Ma-

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Cast makes best of ridiculous story



MARK S. CARLEY

It's Monday morning. You're a typically wealthy County housewife, busily preparing for another day of charity work, self-improvement classes and other vacuous, but time-killing, activities.

Your routine is suddenly and loudly interrupted by an uninvited guest, your new ultra-rich neighbor, just off the pick-up truck from Texas. This boorish lunatic won't leave you alone, and by the end of the week you've slept with her husband, been abandoned by yours, and are spending your weekends running up massive credit card bills at Manhattan hot spots.

Sarah Kamoo, as the put-upon Maude Mix and Margaret Gilkes as the imposing Hannah Mae Bindler are so engaging that they almost make this ridiculous story

REVIEW

ON STAGE

"A COUPLA' WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING"

• **Theater:** Farmington Players at the Player's Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road.
• **Curtain time:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18.
• **Tickets:** \$8, call 553-2955.

However, rather than dwelling on an empty and dated script, let me tell you about two fine actresses. I've seen Gilkes before on the Farmington stage, and she possesses the warmth, earthiness and timing needed in a good co-

medienne. In this show she manages to play a loud, wacky busybody (who never bothers to knock before entering) without seeming overbearing. In fact, she is quite likeable.

Farmington newcomer Kamoo does an excellent turn as an ambitious, educated career woman who, alas, has no career. She is physically stunning, with a fiery personality to match.

The two work well together, especially in a well-staged fight scene in the second act. There are a few spots where you get the feeling that nobody (possibly including the playwright) was sure whether a scene should be played for laughs or tears, and that does give the production a slightly awkward feel.

Technical aspects of the show are good, from an attractive and realistic kitchen set to the rock 'n' roll introductions which introduce each scene.

I've said this before, but the Farmington Players usually do their best work when they challenge themselves. Let's hope they find something better for these two very talented performers real soon.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Events lists upcoming holiday performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

VOCAL MUSIC

• **COMMUNITY CHOIR**
Schoolcraft Community Choir will present "A Christmas Prelude," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia on Six Mile between Meridian and Middlebelt. Donation will be accepted at intermission.

• **EASTERN EUROPEAN**
Concert featuring Eastern European carols, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Holy Transfiguration Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, \$5 donation. Call 476-3432 or 427-6592.

• **BOY'S CHOIR**
Battle Creek Boy's Choir will perform a Christmas Concert at the Maplewood Community

Center in Garden City, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. Cost \$5 per person. Call 525-8846 for tickets.

• **JAZZY VOCALS**
S'Cool Jazz Vocal Group "One Under The Belt" concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center. For information, call 462-4417.

• **CIVIC CHORUS**
Livonia Civic Chorus presents "A Christmas Portrait," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Library. No charge.

TRADITIONS

• **WASSAIL**
Feast, featuring "The Twelfth Night Singers," in elegant costumes, at Madonna University in Livonia, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. The cost is \$35 per person, and include dinner. Call 591-5044.

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Related Programs
Public Tours at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily are free with exhibition admission, as are talks and lectures on December 12 and January 9. Call (313) 833-7963 for details on these and other related programs.

The exhibition is organized by the DIA and funded by United Technologies Automotive, the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society Partnership for Renewal.

Exhibition Admission
\$4 adults; \$1 children & students; members free.
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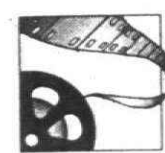
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Wayne and Garth party on in 'Wayne's World 2'



Wayne and Garth are happy partying on and continue to host their late-night cable-access TV show, which is now being broadcast from their new babe-lair loft-studio in a derelict old factory in downtown Aurora, Ill. But what about the future? Wayne would like to accomplish something with his life, but what? Suddenly, a vision comes to him — he will put on a marathon rock concert in Aurora that will be known as "Waynestock!"

"Wayne's World 2" opening at suburban Detroit movie theaters Friday, Dec. 10, stars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey in a film produced by Lorne Michaels and directed by Stephen Surjik from a screenplay written by Mike Myers and Bonnie Turner and Terry Turner.

As Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) discover there are some surprising challenges in putting together a humongous rock festival, their lives are further complicated by Wayne's discovery that his romance with Cassandra (Tia Carrere) may be in jeopardy after her recording career brings her together with a record producer (Christopher Walken) who becomes Wayne's rival.

Meanwhile, Garth begins his own relationship with a beautiful babe named Honey Hornee (Kim Basinger) he meets at the local laundromat. Ultimately, Garth finds true love with Betty Jo (Olivia D'Abo), a helpful city hall employee.

To make Waynestock a reality, Wayne and Garth travel to London, England, to track down Del Preston (Ralph Brown). They have it on good authority that he's the greatest roadie who ever lived.

Under Del's tutelage, Wayne and Garth assemble a roadie crew to be supervised by their enthusiastic friend Milton (Chris Farley) and loyal pals Terry (Lee Tegenese) and Neil (Dan Bell).

As these efforts at concert promoting successfully build toward Waynestock becoming a mam-

PREVIEW

moth funfest, only one question remains to be answered — will anyone show up?

"Wayne's World 2" is a presentation of the Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures, part of the entertainment operations of Paramount Communications Inc.

The first "Wayne's World" has since become a major home video attraction. Wayne Campbell is the creation of Mike Myers, who conceived the character when he was in high school and later performed and developed the character for the Toronto-based late night show "City Limits."

When Myers joined "Saturday Night Live" in 1989, he recruited Dana Carvey to play Wayne's sidekick, Garth Algar. In the "SNL" sketches — with such now-famous expressions as "Schwing," "squeeze me," "hurl" and the now often-heard "Not!" — Wayne and Garth became an immediate sensation.

Myers freely admits that Wayne is based on school friends and adds, "There's a lot of me there, too. Wayne loves to party, but he's a smart guy who sizes

the chance to do what all of us wish we could do: Question authority across the board."

With the first "Wayne's World," Myers comments that the intention was "to make a movie we thought was funny and hoped people like it. On 'Wayne's

World 2' we stuck to this same game plan as Wayne and Garth consider what to do with their lives."

"They know that they have to accept growing up a little bit. Not too much. They don't want to go

gentle into that good suit."

"Wayne and Garth have the same sort of irreverence that they've always had," observes Dana Carvey. "One of the themes of the film is that it's OK to become an adult."



Convincing: Wayne (Mike Myers, left) tries to gain the approval of Cassandra's father, Mr. Wong (James Hong), in "Wayne's World 2."

Epic tells tale of Geronimo's surrender

On Sept. 5, 1886, Apache leader Geronimo surrendered for the final time at The Canyon of the Skeletons in Arizona, near the Mexican border. Accompanying Geronimo at the time of his surrender were 34 men, women and children. The Army had deployed 5,000 regular troops — one-fourth of its entire force to bring in Geronimo.

Columbia Pictures presents the epic story of "Geronimo: An American Legend," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters. The film stars Jason Patric, Gene Hackman, Robert Duvall and Wes Studi as Geronimo.

Focusing on the final months of the U.S. Army's Geronimo campaign of 1885-1886, the film tells the story of the events leading to the surrender of the legendary Apache Geronimo. It chronicles Geronimo's steadfast determination to battle the U.S. government's advance westward and their relocation of the Apache

PREVIEW

from their homeland, ultimately, his fight to prevent the death of a nation's spirit.

The film is directed by Walter Hill from a screenplay by John Milius and Larry Gross, from a story by John Milius, and produced by Neil Canton and Walter Hill with Michael S. Glick serving as executive producer and unit production manager.

"Geronimo: An American Legend" opens Friday at these metro Detroit movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, GCC Novi Town Center, Showcase Dearborn, Star Rochester, AMC Sterling Center, Quo Vadis, Showcase Pontiac, Star John R., AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Canton Cinema, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Sterling Heights, and United Artists West River.



Apache leader: Wes Studi stars as Geronimo.

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Guest artists from the Royal Ballet & Metropolitan Ballet Theatre
December 10-12 - December 17-19
TICKETS \$10-\$17.50
FOR TICKET INFORMATION:
Birmingham Theatre Box Office
(313) 644-3533
Group Sales 644-3576
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1275 UNIVERSITY AVE. W. WINDSOR, ONT., CANADA (519) 253-1475
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6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SATURDAY
1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SUNDAY
2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:00 P.M., 10:45 P.M.
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STAR GRATON AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHSTER HILLS
AMC BEL AIR 10
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SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE WEST END
SHOWCASE WINDY HILL
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NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Local dance companies to present 'The Nutcracker'

Don't miss the music, color and excitement of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet, "The Nutcracker." Here's a list of upcoming performances.

■ **Michigan Classic Ballet** company will present the "Nutcracker" 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at South Lyon High School. Call 437-8105. Tickets for that performance are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and children under 12. Group rates are available. Call 661-4349, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily for information.

■ **Michigan Ballet Theatre's** 28th annual "Nutcracker Ballet" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will be performed 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Louie B. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets range from \$12 to \$15. Call 486-1514. Tickets are also available at Hammel Music in Livonia.

■ **Sugar Plum Fairy Reception** after the 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, performance. Tickets are \$7. Call 427-9155 for information, and tickets for the Sugar Plum Fairy reception.

■ **Oakland Festival Ballet** performs the "Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward through Dec. 19. Guest artists Randi Ulevog, Robert Royce, and Dennis Lue of Detroit's newly formed Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, will appear in featured roles. The ballet is choreographed by Cornelia Sampson, founder of Oakland Festival Ballet Company, and director of the Rochester School of Dance.

Certain times are 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. for Friday performances (Dec. 10 and 17); 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday shows, (Dec. 11-12 and Dec. 18-19). Tickets available through all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 644-3533. Seats for Friday matinees are \$10 each; prices for all other performances are \$15 for children and seniors, \$17 for adults.

CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

■ **COMMUNITY**

■ **MUSICAL CELEBRATION**
"Guilt: A Musical Celebration," at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Call 645-6666.

■ **CHARLES DICKENS**
"A Dickens of A Christmas," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10 at the door.

■ **JUNIOR ACTORS OF RIDGEDALE**
"Let It Snow," a musical children's Christmas play and meals with Santa, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Ridgedale playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$5.50. Call 751-7067.

■ **TEDD E. BEAR**
"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented at the Kids Koncerts series 1 p.m. lunch, followed by 2 p.m. show Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18-19 in Room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$10 for lunch

YOUTH

■ **SRO PRODUCTIONS**
"An Axe, an Apple and a Bucksin Jacket," 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 11-12, Dec. 18-19 and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh." Call 827-0700.

■ **TIMELESS MUSICAL**
Southfield Community Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz" 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12

CLARIFICATION

Here are corrections for two recipes that appeared in Taste on Dec. 6.

■ **PARTY STARTER**
1 7 liter bottle 7-Up
2 bottles inexpensive sparkling wine
1 fifth Southern Comfort
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup grapefruit juice

1/2 cup lemon juice
10 drops red food coloring
1 bag ice

Mix all ingredients over ice in a punch bowl and serve. The food coloring, besides adding a festive color, masks the slightly cloudy nature of the mixture. Serves eight to 10 social drinkers, providing other beverages are served.

■ **ARTICHOKE SPREAD**
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped

Mix all ingredients together and spread into quiche dish. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with paripika. Serve on crackers.

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■ **Eric Johnston's** Detroit Ballet Company will be performing "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Southfield High School, 10 Mile at Lahser. Tickets \$10, call 433-5515.

■ **The Livonia Civic Ballet** Company will be presenting two performances of "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Churchill High School in Livonia. Tickets are \$9 adults, \$7 students and senior citizens in advance. Tickets will be available for \$11 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 32625 Seven Mile, Livonia, Dance World, 19195 Merriman,

will present "The Nutcracker," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the newly renovated Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. Call 546-7610 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Guest artists are Sabina Allemann, principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet Company, and Serge Lavoie, principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada.

Santa Claus begins the celebration with his arrival at 1:30 p.m. on a horse driven carriage to deliver the official Nutcracker doll to Clara for the afternoon ballet. Santa will be available for pictures with children 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Master tap, jazz classes

Edgard Gallardo, one of New York's hottest musical theater dancers, will teach master tap and jazz classes at the American Dance Academy's two locations. The cost is \$15 per class.

Classes will be offered Saturday, Dec. 11, at the American Dance Academy in Garden City, 261-6170, and Sunday, Dec. 12, in Commerce, 363-2778.

A protégé of jazz master Phil Black, Gallardo has toured Europe and the United States in "West Side Story," "42nd Street" and "My One and Only."

Christmas FESTIVAL

■ **The Nutcracker Ballet at the Fox Theatre**

Friday, December 10	8pm
Saturday, December 11	8pm
Sunday, December 12	1 & 5pm
Thursday, December 16	8pm
Friday, December 17	8pm
Saturday, December 18	2 & 8pm
Sunday, December 19	2 & 8pm
Tuesday, December 21	8pm
Wednesday, December 22	8pm
Thursday, December 23	2 & 8pm
Friday, December 24	11am & 3pm
Saturday, December 26	2 & 8pm
Sunday, December 27	2 & 8pm
Wednesday, December 29	8pm
Thursday, December 30	2 & 8pm

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Conductors: Andrew Sewell (Dec. 10-12)
Henry Charles Smith (Dec. 16-19)
Leslie B. Dunner (Dec. 21-30)
Dance Detroit • Jacob Laszlo, choreographer/director

Soloists for evening performances
Tina LeBlanc & Christopher Stowell (Dec. 10-11)
Cynthia Harvey & Stephen Leggett (Dec. 16-19)
Wendy Whelan & Niles Martins (Dec. 21-23)
Evelyn Cisneros & Anthony Randazzo (Dec. 26-30)

Fox Theatre Tickets: \$25, \$22, \$17
Matinees Only: 1/2 price for children 12 and under and seniors 60 and over
Dance Detroit is the resident company of Michigan College.

Select performances sponsored by the Dayton Hudson Foundation on behalf of Hudson's, Mervyn's, and Target Stores. EOS (Electronic Data Systems Corporation), Johnson Controls, Inc. Selects Michigan National Bank, The Amerisure Companies and United Technologies, Inc.



NUTCRACKER BALET AT THE FOX

■ **DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra**

HAALL
MEEME JARVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

To order tickets by phone, call the DSOH box office at (313) 833-3700 or TicketMaster at (313) 645-6666. For requests with credit card info, to (313) 833-3047. For group information, call (313) 962-3610. Gift certificates available. All programs and artists subject to change.

■ **The Chieftains**
Sunday, December 12 8pm
Tickets: \$50 (box), \$30, \$25, \$15

■ **"Night in Old Vienna" New Year's Eve Gala**
Friday, December 31 9pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • Neeme Jarvi, conductor
Tickets: \$75 (box), \$35, \$25, \$20
Sponsor: Detroit Edison Foundation

Accident led to Easter Seals

The terrifying experience of being hit by a car at the age of six is something that stays with you for a life-time.

For Cary Storchan, attorney and chairman of the board of the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, that experience was the catalyst that brought him to Easter Seals more than 10 years ago.

"I was hit by a car when I was six years old. After spending three months in a body cast, I wasn't able to walk so I started school at the Oakman School for Crippled Children in Detroit," explains Storchan.

"That experience has stayed with me all of my life because I was one of the lucky ones. I walked out of the Oakman School on my own, but some of those kids never left."

Because of his childhood experience, Storchan has always been interested in helping the handicapped.

"I just called Easter Seals one day, told them I was interested in doing something to help," Storchan said. "I joined the board of directors in the mid 1970s and just started working to raise money to provide services for Easter Seals' clients. Ever since then I've been hooked."

Involvement with Easter Seals became a family affair with the Storchan household.

"I used to bring my kids to Easter Seal events when they were little. It was the best thing in

the world for them because they got to meet people with disabilities and see them as just regular people," Storchan said. "You know how uninhibited kids can be. When my son saw a person riding in an electric wheelchair, he thought it looked like great fun, so he asked for a ride. My son saw a person in a wheelchair. He did not see a disabled person. I learned a lot from my son that day."

Besides serving on the board, Storchan has been a VIP on the annual Easter Seal Telethon on WDIV-TV 4, raising many thousands of dollars over the years.

He has served as the president of the board for the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County in from 1982-1989. After a brief absence from the board as required by the by-laws, he was re-elected in 1991.

With the completion of the merger of the Easter Seal societies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, Storchan was elected to the position of chairman of the board.

I am really excited about Easter Seals, especially the opportunities open to us since the merger for growth and expansion," Storchan said. "I hope I can be a catalyst for the board and for all of the good people who work for this society."

Storchan said everyone is vulnerable to becoming disabled. In fact, statistics show that one in every 11 people will become dis-

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■ **Winter Saver Package Weekend** \$59
Kids stay free.

■ **Dinner Package Weekend** \$89
Includes \$8 credit toward dinner and pay per view movie.

■ **Shopping Package Weekend** \$89
Includes continental breakfast, beach towel and shopping bag from 12 Oaks Mall. \$25 gift book from Hudson's, and one day pass to Source Club.

As given per night. Double occupancy. Packages subject to availability. Alcoholic beverages required. Subject to state and local laws. No applicable group rates. Other restrictions apply.

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The entrance to the Festival is located on Cross Street just east of Huron Street. You'll enjoy carriage rides (Saturdays), a coloring book contest, and the chance to guess the number of light bulbs used in the Festival to win a color TV.

■ **At Orchestra Hall:**

■ **The Detroit News/Target Young People's Concerts**
Saturday, December 11 11:30am & 2pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • David Alan Miller, conductor
Tickets: \$21 (box), \$13, \$10, \$7

■ **Holiday Pops**
Thursday, December 9 8pm
Friday, December 10 8:30pm
Saturday, December 11 8:30pm
Sunday, December 12 3:30pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • Rachael Worby, conductor
Madrigal Chorus of Southfield, Robert A Martin, director
WSU Concert Chorus, Prof. Dennis Tini, director
Tickets: \$50 (box), \$31, \$28, \$15

■ **Handel's Messiah**
Friday, December 17 8pm
Saturday, December 18 8pm (sing-along)
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • James Paul, conductor
Joyce West, soprano • Marietta Simpson, mezzo-soprano
Joseph Harris, tenor • David Everts, bass soloist
Choral Union of the UMS, Thomas Sheets, director
Tickets: \$45 (box), \$30, \$25, \$15

■ **The Chieftains**
Sunday, December 12 8pm
Tickets: \$50 (box), \$30, \$25, \$15

■ **"Night in Old Vienna" New Year's Eve Gala**
Friday, December 31 9pm
Detroit Symphony Orchestra • Neeme Jarvi, conductor
Tickets: \$75 (box), \$35, \$25, \$20
Sponsor: Detroit Edison Foundation

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Schools should teach more ecology



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

By doing so, it will help teachers incorporate various aspects of the environment in their lesson plans and help to foster a philosophy of environmental stewardship.

Since man lives in his environment every day, it is important that he knows how it works. Teaching solid ecological principles will enable students to understand how the many facets of the environment work and interact.

The word environment is all-

encompassing. It includes everything that man, other animals or plants encounter. Air, water, sunlight, soil, rocks, minerals, animals and plants make up the environment. All these aspects of the environment are important for life.

Man, of course, is part of that life which is dependent on the same aspects of the environment as all the other forms of life. Since we need a suitable environment, and since we encounter it every day, it makes sense that man should learn about the environment which he depends on.

Learning about the environment should start when a child is very young. A young child does not need to know how smog is formed, or how animal populations cycle, but allowing exploration of the natural world makes him aware of his surroundings. That awareness should not stop when the individual gets older and becomes an adult.

In the early 1900s some school districts in the east used the works of John Burroughs, a well-read nature writer from that era, for their literature and English classes.

Even middle school and high school students should be allowed to explore the natural world outside a classroom. Many students find their only exposure to the processes of life is from a textbook. Why not expose them to the kinds of things they will see every day for the rest of their lives?

Understanding the environment does not have to be restricted to science class. Integrating aspects of the environment in each discipline can be accomplished very easily.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has developed

some math exercises that use actual black bear and woodcock data collected by the department. By incorporating this exercise in a curriculum students are practicing math and learning about research and the biology of animals.

In the early 1900s some school districts in the east used the works of John Burroughs, a well-read nature writer from that era, for their literature and English classes. Students learned about the variety of plant and animal life in their environment, while learning to read and write.

By starting environmental education early in a student's career, they will be making intelligent decisions impacting their lives from the day they bring their brown bag home to be used again. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

M-I-C-K-E-Y



Star in Canton: Annette Funicello, childhood star of "The Mickey Mouse Club," appeared Sunday afternoon at Meijer in Canton to promote her new fragrance, "cello, by Annette." Funicello, 51, who has multiple sclerosis, will donate a portion of the proceeds to support research into neurological disorders. She starred in the 1960s "Beach Blanket Bingo" movies with Frankie Avalon and went on to do commercials.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing at the Canton Charter Township Meeting Room, 1100 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48804, on Tuesday, December 14, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 93-14-0979 under the Inland Lakes & Streams Act (1975, P.A. 348, as amended) by Timber Ridge Development, 24748 Labadie No. 1, Southfield, Michigan 48034, to seek authorization to place a 6 foot by 20 foot box culvert and two 15 inch concrete culverts and back fill with 3,100 cubic yards of clean fill material to construct a roadway crossing of Feltz Creek and the associated 100 year floodplain. Easement approximately 4,100 cubic yards of material to create four detention basins with 8 inch outlets from three basins within 100 feet of Feltz Creek. Cross Feltz Creek with an 8 inch watermain for the development of Timber Ridge Condominiums. Project is located in T2S, R4E, Section 6, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DNCR, SE MI Dist. Headquarters, 3800 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 621 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
By Len Thomas
Permit Consultant, on Unit
Land and Water Management Division
Date: November 24, 1993
NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in any of the meetings noted should communicate with meeting contacts as listed, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.
Public Hearing 9/93

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays. Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross
Your blood again. One more will be life for a lifetime.

'Dinner With Santa' planned to raise funds

To raise money for teacher assistance grants, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Station 885 Restaurant in Old Village present "Dinner With Santa" Tuesday, Dec. 14. Station 885 will donate \$1 for every meal served. The evening will include holiday music by Sincerely Yours and a visit with St. Nick, courtesy of local Realtor Gerald Ash.

The grants provide money to classroom teachers to implement innovative or exemplary arts activities. The aim of the program is to encourage teachers to devise arts and humanities activities and to explore existing resources in the school and community.

Past teacher assistance grants have funded diverse projects including historical reenactments to supplement social studies classes and the purchase of a pottery kiln for art classes.

Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
7 p.m. Monday, November 22, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the October 25, 1993, meeting were approved.
Requestion Certificate No. 120 and Requestion Certificate 121 totalling \$117,492.99 were approved.
Change Order No. 5, Sorensen Gross Construction Co., and Change Order No. 9, Granger Construction Co., were approved.
A settlement was reached on the easement for Parcel 14 and 15.
The Director and the attorney were authorized to negotiate a contract with OMI and O&M services.
The engineer's update and monthly operating report were received and filed.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.
Public Hearing 9/93

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During the month of December, with a donation of \$50.00 or more to Easter Seals, CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS WEST CEMETERY will waive the normal cremation fee and provide the cremation process FREE. All proceeds will be given to Easter Seals. This holiday Easter Seals program extends through the month of December, 1993.

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West

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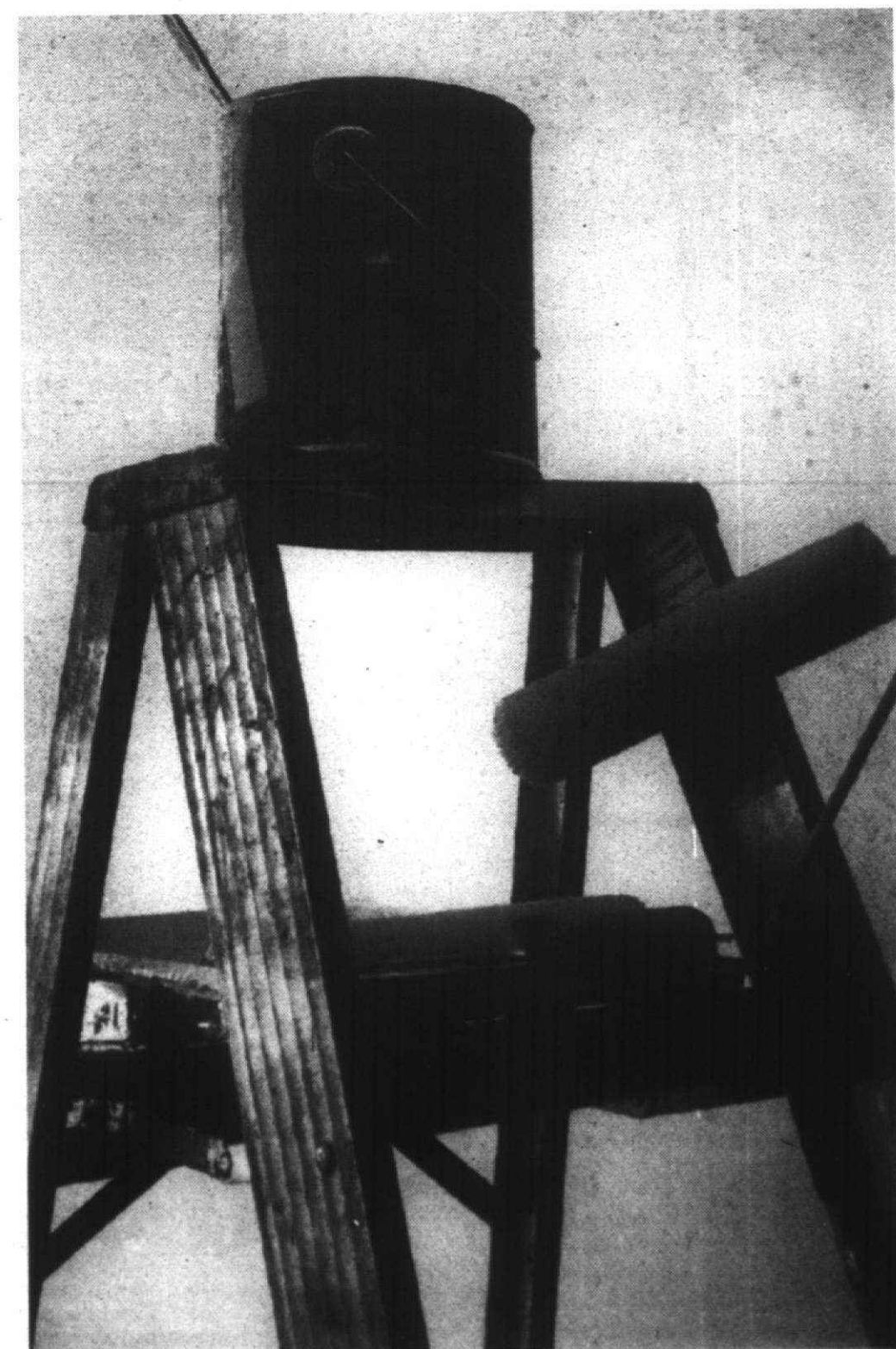
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Student aid

Local credit union provides scholarships

The Community Federal Credit Union is offering three scholarships to honor Plymouth community leader Margaret Dunning.

In 1989, Community Federal Credit Union established the Margaret Dunning Scholarship to acknowledge Dunning's 23 years of volunteer service as a member of the credit union's board of directors, 19 of those years as president. The scholarships were created to benefit students preparing to enter business, vocational, financial or technical industries.

The sixth annual Margaret Dunning Scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1994. They will include one \$1,000 scholarship and two \$500 scholarships. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Those applying must meet the following guidelines:

- Be or become a member of Community Federal Credit Union. Those eligible for membership are any person living or working within Community Federal's charter area, including the communities of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and the counties of Otsego and Montmorency; any person who has a relative, through blood or marriage, who is a member; any person currently living in the same residence with a person who is a member.
- Be enrolled or anticipating enrollment in business, financial or industrial/skilled trade courses, include anticipated date of program completion.
- Outline goals, aspirations, col-

lege and career plans on the back of the application or on a separate page (250-500 words).

- Be between the ages of 17 and 20 upon the application deadline date.

■ Be attending or have graduated from an accredited high school and provide transcripts for the current and previous school years.

- Provide written recommendations from three current or former instructors (dated within the last three months).

■ Provide a history of work experience, including periods of employment, duties, earnings, and performance awards or recognition by employer.

tion by employer.

- Outline community and/or extracurricular involvement.
- Specify financial need.

Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth 48170-8050. Completed applications are due March 1, 1994, to the same address.

For additional information, call (313) 453-1200 or stop by any Community Federal Credit Union office.

Students win math contest

Five students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools have qualified to compete in Part II of the 37th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize competition.

Students qualified to compete in the competition by placing among the top 5 percent of more than 17,500 participants in an examination given at 400 schools across Michigan. The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Students who will compete in Part II of the Michigan

Mathematics Prize Competition are Plymouth Canton senior Piyush Bharti of Plymouth and Plymouth Salem seniors Derek Clemens of Plymouth, Stephanie Hong of Canton, Harry Lee of Canton and Michael McClain of Canton.

Part II of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition took place on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The winning students will be honored at an awards banquet at Lawrence Technological University on Saturday, Feb. 26.

For more information, call Donald Chumbley, Salem High School counselor, at 451-6600.

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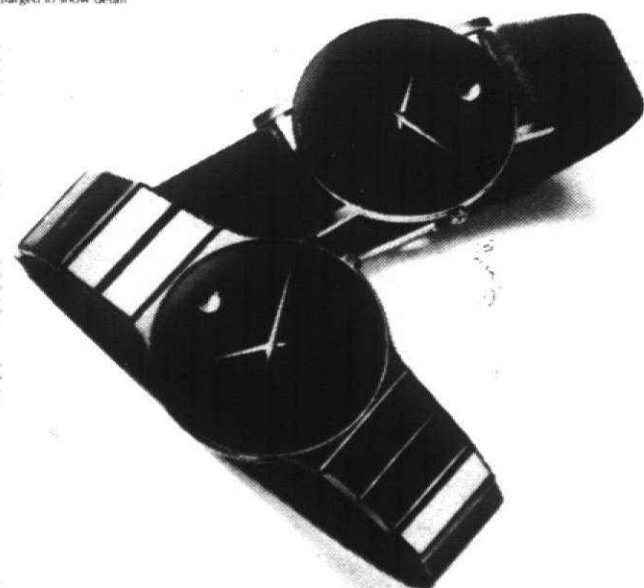
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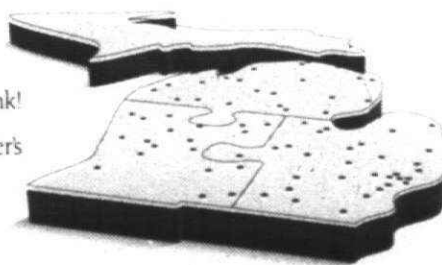
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SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Wee things to entertain the wee folk

Ho, ho, ho. Christmastime is a busy time with shopping, baking, parties and the like. It's also a time for families and doing things together as families. So here's a whole bunch of exciting holiday activities to do with the wee... and not so wee... folks in your life.

Potato Turkey

Using either a regular potato or a sweet potato, children and adults can have fun making a turkey. Cut a large fan-type tail out of light cardboard or heavy construction paper. Color or paint on brightly colored feathers before attaching it.

Cut a slit in the back of the potato about half way through. Gently slide the tail into place. Next cut a head and neck section and two wings, leaving tabs to insert these pieces into the potato. Color or paint the pieces before attaching them. Don't forget to make slits on the potato for head/neck and wings.

To make a stand, decorate a small box with construction paper or colorful tissue. Use a novelty cup box, facial cream box or tea bag box. Potato turkeys last quite some time, so they can be made ahead for favors, table decorations, or before you can "gobble" it up.

Santa's Cozy Castle

With one large round or square table, and queen- or king-sized white sheets, children can make Santa's cozy castle. Drape the sheets over table. Decorate the outside of the sheets with candy canes and ornaments made from colorful construction paper.

Cut slits in the sheet for crawl-through openings. Inside, have pillows or bean bag chairs in place. Also have available a variety of colorful holiday books with great pictures and story content.

The castle can promote creativity and cognitive development for toddlers and school-aged children.

Magical Sleigh Ride

Using age-appropriate sized chairs (depending on the age range of children in the group), pair 10-12 chairs side by side. In the area of the chairs, place lots of cotton, Styrofoam or several white Christmas tree skirts on the floor.

Using props, in the same area and quite visible to the children, have Christmas lights turned on and holiday ornaments hanging in place. Place a Christmas tree in a conspicuous spot. Next, allow the children to select hand bells, sticks, tambourines, maracas and cymbals for the sleigh ride music.

For a more unique touch, and to stimulate imagination, have the children put on their winter hat, mittens and/or scarves.

By using these available props and encouraging the children to visualize and actively use themselves as a part of the created scenery, a magical sleigh ride adventure can take place.

See FAMILY, 2C

VOA's families need 'adopting'

The folks at Voice of America of Southeastern Michigan are busy putting the finishing touches on their second annual "Adopt-a-Family" Christmas program.

The local nonprofit human services agency is matching up needy families with sponsors who agree to buy a minimum of one new toy and one new outfit per child and provide a grocery store certificate or food basket for the family's Christmas dinner.

"We've had an overwhelming amount of applications from needy families this year," said Robin Monahan, program coordinator. "We are now desperately seeking sponsors to 'adopt' all of these families."

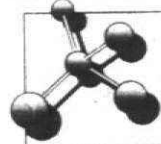
Last year VOA was able to arrange for the adoption of 32 families. Sponsors have said the experience was invaluable and showed the true meaning of Christmas, Monahan said. One business, W.B. Doner & Co., adopted 15 families last year and is taking care of 19 this year, she added.

For more information about being a sponsor, call Monahan at 539-1140.

A Wizard of a time with science

■ He has entertained children with the wonders of science for more than 30 years. Now that hands-on technique is showing up in schools, thanks to the Mr. Wizard Institute.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



For years, cereal makers have bragged about the iron content in their products. Even though kids have been pounded with these claims through TV commercials during cartoons, students at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth Township were shocked to see that magnets can draw the iron out of the cereal.

After grinding Total cereal in the blender, Mr. Wizard Institute member Scott Dennis explained over the children's "oooooh" and "gross" comments that the iron in the cereal is small enough for humans to digest. It's not like eating an iron spike or nails.

The Plymouth-based Mr. Wizard Institute uses household items like these to show students that science affects everyday living. For example, Dennis also chose two students from the audience to eat as many pretzels as they could. After a minute, the children's mouths were so dry they couldn't eat anymore. The reason, Dennis explained, is the sodium carbonate in pretzels that dries out the mouth.

That doesn't exactly do much for an appetite but it does prove the institute's fundamental theory about teaching science.

"Science is not just memorizing things out of a textbook," Dennis said.

Although the institute is locally based, the shows are produced by the Mr. Wizard — Don Herbert. Herbert has performed his scientific experiments on television since 1951, when he created the "Watch Mr. Wizard" show for NBC. Since then he has appeared on "General Electric Theater" hosted by Ronald Reagan and "Experiment." Herbert's show now airs on the Nickelodeon cable channel.

Local businessman Dennis Harlan started the Mr. Wizard Institute with Herbert after the two met at one of Herbert's area shows.

"I told him that I wanted to take that show and train Mr. Wizard's assistants and take it to the schools," Harlan said in his Plymouth office. "I invited him for a cup of coffee and he thought it was absolutely crazy."

After talking with Harlan at length about his idea, Herbert decided to go with it.

"I think (he decided) when he saw my passion about what I wanted to do," Harlan said.

Apparently, the National Science Foundation believed in it as well. It awarded the institute's accompanying not-for-profit Mr. Wizard Foundation a major grant to research and produce a new series of science workshop-type video programs for elementary teachers. (The foundation produces educational videos while the for-profit institute produces the shows.)

An additional grant from Nickelodeon includes telecasting the programs via satellite over cable channels throughout the United States.

In the institute's 14 years, Mr. Wizard's assistants have performed 50-



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZY

Race is on: Isbister School students watch intently as Steve Mazcko (left) and Jay Sofen race to see who can eat the most pretzels. Mr. Wizard assistant Scott Dennis keeps track of the munching.

ard's assistants have performed 50-100 shows during the eight-month school year.

"The message we try to promote is: Science is a way of life. It's not just a body of knowledge," Harlan said. "They explore and find the answer to their own question."

Like the students, the teachers come from a variety of backgrounds.

"These people... come from universities; sometimes they're education students; sometimes they are drama students who have an interest in science. Some are teachers who just want to take a year off to do something different," Harlan said.

After traveling the country with the Mr. Wizard show, Harlan said the assistants receive many job offers by the end of the year.

Herbert's assistants have visited primarily suburban schools. To help ease the \$330 cost of the 40-minute show, Harlan said he is starting a corporate underwriting program so he can take his shows to inner-city schools.

"We don't do many there. They don't have organizations, PTO-type funding programs," he said.

It's unfortunate that inner-city schools can't afford the shows because those students, as well as impaired students, sometimes learn more from the shows, he added.



"There are a lot of kids at risk in the inner city," Harlan said. "Those kids are more willing to take a chance. Gifted students are sometimes afraid because they don't want to be wrong. Those kids are more willing to experiment."

"When teachers lecture, they're just showing the class what the teacher knows. This program might influence teachers to take the hands-on approach."

The Mr. Wizard show will come to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, sponsored by the Friends of the Library (453-7174); West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township, Monday, Jan. 3; and Our Lady of Good Counsel School, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, Friday, Jan. 7. For more information about the Mr. Wizard Foundation, call 416-1840.



Rising star: Singer/songwriter Gail Carson.

Taylor made Gospel star buys her songs

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Walking downstairs into Gail Carson's home studio, the first thing you see is a sign that says, "Expect a Miracle."

She's lived by that motto and it has finally come true. The Canton Township contemporary Christian singer/songwriter signed a four-song publishing deal with Hardy Station Publishing in Grenada, Miss.

Country gospel star W.C. Taylor plans to record Carson's songs "Where Would I Be" and "Just a Prayer Away" for his next record, which is slated for release in mid-1994. Taylor also plans to show her song "Shake It Up" to David and the Giants, and "The Whippoorwill Song" will be presented to the Foresters. Both are country gospel groups.

"He (Taylor) is very excited about one song, 'Where Would I Be,'" Carson said. "People are saying wonderful things about this song. It moves people."

"It touches something inside of them, deep. If I can evoke that... that's exactly why I love to do this."

Taylor is the host of the country gospel TV show "Circuit Rider." He was nominated for Male Vocalist and Single of the Year, and was awarded Top TV Personality of 1993 by the International Country Gospel Music Association of Denison, Texas. His hit "Pray, Pray, Pray," released on Circuit Rider Records, has spent 13 weeks in the Cashbox Magazine Christian Country Chart's Top 20.

Carson, a mother of two, admits that it was hard to sell her songs.

"It's kind of like all of my songs are children. I bring them up to a certain level and I try to find the best adoptive parents I can find," she said.

But Carson still feels awkward about selling her material.

See MUSIC, 2C

Autographs show singer with an upbeat personality

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Decorations for both the hotel and the grounds were totally awesome! Delicious food was served by polite, well-trained servers. Each of the three shows was beyond our highest expectations.

Although it would be difficult to select a favorite show, we saw an excellent one on the General Jackson riverboat cruise. Steve Hall and his Shotgun Red band entertained us with great country-western music. Hall is also the voice of little Shotgun Red, a darling cowboy doll with a quick, clean wit. Shotgun Red has been

on "Nashville Now" for years, having started with Ralph Emery in 1984. Being a graphologist, I am always interested in perusing the handwriting of celebrities I admire. I enjoy seeing if the handwriting personality fits the way I perceive the person. So, at the close of the show, I went up on the top deck to buy a videotape and get Steve Hall's autograph. Although extremely busy, he took time to give me two signatures.

The first signature is a rather typical celebrity type, almost indecipherable. So I quickly asked if he had another style. He then wrote the second one, which, as you can see, is quite legible.

With his permission, I will now give you a brief sketch of his personality. I thought you might enjoy a little insight into this excellent entertainer who keeps his audience in the palm of his hand with good music and clean jokes. This is a rare and welcome combination anymore.

First, we look at the total picture of his handwriting. It is brief but positive. Each line runs uphill and suggests ambition and an upbeat personality.

TO Lorene.
Steve H. Hall

Sample No. 1

When you find a given name in the signature that is written larger than the family name, it suggests an independent person who relies on himself rather than on the family, its position and/or heritage. The manner in which he underscores his professional signature is often done by one who is not easily fooled in business dealings.

Steve H. Hall
SHOTGUN Red Band

Sample No. 2

The small letter T is an important one and since the amount of handwriting is rather limited I'll interpret the T's for you. The first T bar is long and up-slanted, reinforcing his positive attitude and adding enthusiasm. The next T bar is precise and placed high on the stem. This adds an element of reaching for high goals and precise execution. He is not just resting on his laurels. The last T bar is also placed high and has a down slant. In relationships, he can be dominant at times.

Some words attenuate and a few grow larger. He can be either tactful or assertive, depending upon the situation. He is also willing to assume responsibility and has the confidence to handle it well.

Self-confidence rides on this handwriting sample. He feels good about himself. This was confirmed to me when he gave each band member a flattering introduction and then allowed him/her

time to shine brightly in their special area.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

NEW VOICES

MARK and CINDY OLESZKOWICZ of Plymouth announce the birth of **MICHELLE RENEE** July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Andrew, 13, and two sisters, Kristin, 10, and Carrie, 7. Grandparents are Clara Sosnowski and John and Helen Oleszkowicz, all of Dearborn Heights.

ANDREW and CHRISTINA ROGERS of Westland announce the birth of **KAITLYN DALE** Oct. 14 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Tom and Judy Rogers of Dearborn, Darwin and Elena Petroff of Dearborn Heights and Martin and Marge Becker of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mary Rogers of Dearborn and Kathleen Dillon of St. Clair Shores.

JOSEPH and CHERYL STEINHEBEL of Garden City announce the birth of **TRACY MARIE** Sept. 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Laura Ann, 5, and a brother, Kyle Joseph, 2. Grandparents are John and Marjorie Brennan of Redford and Joseph and Sandra Steinhebel of Detroit.

TODD and DIANA WILLIAMS of Plymouth announce the birth of **AARON SCOTT** March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Russell and Verna Williams of Dearborn, Diana Eakin of Dearborn Heights and Charles Coleman Jr. of River Rouge. Great-grandparents are Vincent and Anita SanCrainte of Allen Park and Charles Coleman of Florida.

DEAN and CHRISTINE AYERS of Westland announce the birth of **JULIANNE MELISSA** Oct. 5 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Ayers, all of Westland.

MR. and MRS. HARRY HRYCZYK II of Livonia announce the birth of **NICOLE GRACE** Oct. 5. She has a sister, Bailey Rose. Grandparents are Richard Brawley of Livonia and the late Eleanor Grace Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hryczyk of Dearborn.

DAVID and SUSAN GIBSON of Livonia announce the birth of **KATHERINE ANN** Oct. 13 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

JEFF and LISA HILL of Westland announce the birth of **CHARLES JEFFREY** ANN Oct. 5 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Dave and Rose Sword and Mark and Carolyn Boyak, all of Garden City.

ROBERT and PAMELA WARD of Livonia announce the birth of **COURTNEY ANN** Oct. 5. She has a brother, Bobby, 16 months. Grandparents are Richard and Charlotte Cushing of Tulsa, Okla., Joyce Ward of Walled Lake and Robert Ward of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Dan and Marge Dalton of Florida, formerly of Livonia, Helen Ward of Westland, Robert and Lucille Rippey of Hendersonville, Tenn., Johnny and Lena Cushing of Madison, Tenn., and the late Willie Ward of Westland.

ROY and KENDRA NOLAN of Canton announce the birth of **AMANDA KYLIE** Oct. 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Zakary, 2½. Grandparents are Roy and Lynn Nolan of Ypsilanti, Miles and Dollie McIntosh of Flat Rock and Laura Tillman of Reed City.

KEVIN and LAURIE REA announce the birth of **KYLE CHRISTOPHER** Aug. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Gary and Peggy Siuru of Fenton and Carl and Kathy Rea of Canton. Great-grandparents are William and Hilda Siuru of Ferndale, Charlie and Colleen Conn of Boca Raton, Fla., Wesley and Julie Rea of Venice, Fla., Eleanor Kurzava of Seminole, Fla., and the late Joseph Kurzava.

STEVEN and BARBARA PATTERSON of Garden City announce the birth of **MEGAN LEAH** Oct. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Amanda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gebauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Patterson, all of Garden City.

DENNIS and LINDA HENNELS of Canton announce the birth of **AMANDA CHRISTINE** Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

BARRY and JULIE SKEEN of Farmington Hills announce the birth of **ALEXIS ANNA** Oct. 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are John and Julie Naughton of Garden City and Barry and Johanna Skeen of Atlanta, Ga.

Music from page 1C

"I'm strictly doing it for the music," she said. "I do it for the love of it, spiritual enrichment. I feel weird about accepting money for it."

Her husband and children have been understanding about her career.

"Sometimes when I have a song, I have to drop my life and work on it with a passion," she said. "My kids, they understand. I'll shut the door and stay in here until 2 in the morning 'til it's finished."

Carson met Hardy Station Publishing through "Songwriters Tip Sheet," a regularly published publication geared toward helping unsigned songwriters.

"I went through a lot of rejection. They say for every no, you're closer to a yes. I figure there's

nine nos for every yes," said Carson in her trademark positive manner.

Carson is working on her second album, "Leap of Faith," at Real II Reel Productions in Fenton. Her first album was called "Take A Little Step." She attends West Woods Community Church in Livonia and plays in its house band on Thursdays and Sundays.

She will also appear on cable's "The Cutting Room Floor" Christmas special which will air on Omnicon Dec. 14 and 16 and Continental Cablevision Dec. 10 and 17.

Next, she'd like to be signed by a major Christian label such as Word or Dove.

"Did you see this? Expect a miracle," she said, pointing to her sign. "Kind of strange, huh?"

Family from page 1C

Sing such holiday favorites as "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Allow the children to make bumping movements as if they were going up and down snowy hills. And don't forget to play those musical instruments.

What a really C-0-0-L and re-

freshing idea or activity for toddlers and school-aged children.

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



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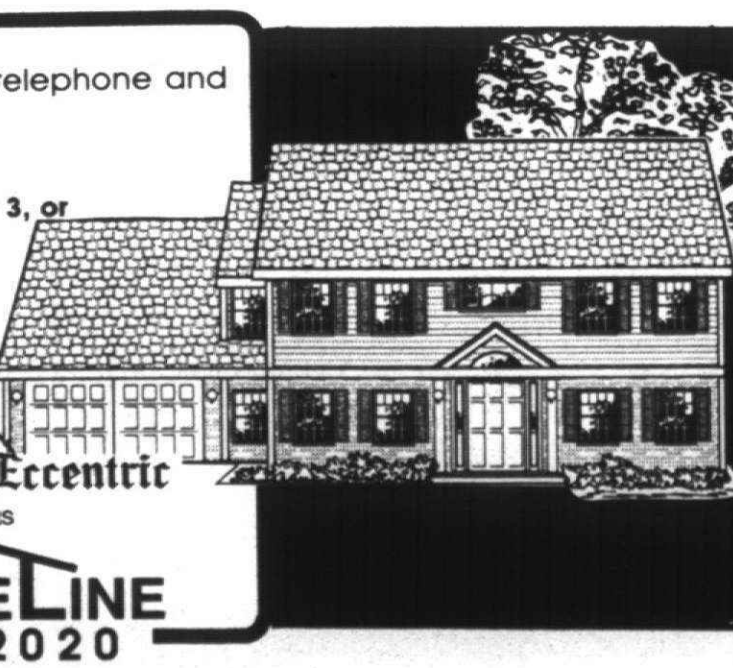
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Birmingham	4280
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Stylin'

Jacobson's

The Quester way: Marge Stalzer of Redford was among members of the Sand Hill Quilters who modeled vintage clothing during a "Fashions Then and Now" show at Jacobson's Laurel Park store Nov. 13 as part of the retailer's 125th anniversary. Stalzer wore a sheath overlay of black netting, embroidered with black sequins and with a scalloped decolletage, popular during the 1920s.

— BILL HANSEN

ANNIVERSARIES

Smiatecz

Chester and Maryann Smiatecz of Plymouth celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently.

They renewed their vows at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. David Lesniak officiated.

The couple married on Oct. 17, 1953, at St. Stephen's Church in Detroit. She is the former Maryann Leszczewicz.

A reception was given in their honor at the Steak and Ale Restaurant with family and friends attending.

They have five children—Ann and Regis Buckley of Canton Township, Mark and Cindy Smiatecz of Alpena, Pamela and Mark Little of Howell, Donna and Scott Cargill of Allendale and David and Marilyn Smiatecz of Plymouth. They also have 15 grandchildren with their 16th expected in February.

Weber

Elmer and Frances Weber recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 11, 1933, at St. Cecilia's Church in Detroit.

Twenty-two-year residents of Farmington, the Webers have a son, James Warren, a daughter, Marjorie Hamlin of Livonia, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Hospice Foundation has a gala start

An enthusiastic crowd and first class entertainment spelled success for the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation when it staged its fund-raiser, "Friday Night Live — A Gala Cabaret."

Community leaders such as Beth Lurtz, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, and Denise Radtke, field representative for U.S. Rep. Joe Knollberg, were wowed by talented local performers who took to the stage at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn Nov. 12.

"It was a delightful evening of quality entertainment," said Lurtz. "This event gave me an opportunity to acquaint my friends with the work of Western Wayne Hospice Foundation, and to interest them in getting involved in the hospice movement."

The cabaret variety show was started off by the energetic performance of Churchill Choralists. Under the direction of Patricia Hutchison, the talented group of students from Churchill High School in Livonia offered music and choreography to please young and old alike. Their opening number of "Never Had a Friend Like Me" from the movie "Aladdin" set the mood for the evening.

A lighthearted trip back to the 1920s was supplied by singer Nancy Delwesky Villeneuve, and a look at Berlin's 1930s "Cabaret" was presented by Michigan Opera Theatre's Betsy Bronson.

Hospice volunteer and professional singer Debra Jimmerson's impersonation of Karen Carpenter took the audience back in time to the 1970s.

Diversity was added by the comedic talents of Jim Skelly, Bruce Gerish and a talented barbershop quartet called Today's Line-Up. For those who enjoy ballads, there were performances from singers Kelly Patterson, Phyllis Pratt, John Hopkins, Steve Kosinski and Stephen King.



All that jazz: SCool Jazz, Schoolcraft College's vocal jazz ensemble provided an entertaining jazz number for the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation's recent "Friday Night Live — A Gala Cabaret."

Flutist Marie Delwesky performed two classical pieces. Even jazz lovers received a special treat in a performance by SCool Jazz, a vocal jazz ensemble from Schoolcraft College.

The final performance of the evening was supplied by Leigh Emmett accompanying Darlene McMullen who adapted a Sandy Patti song, "The Stage Is Bare," while a slide presentation was shown on the work of Hospice Services. In addition, special reception music was supplied by Brass Sextet and Livonia Stevenson High School Jazz Band.

"I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to all the performers who worked hard to entertain the cabaret guests," said Vicki Martin, director of development for

Hospice Services. "Each performer graciously donated their time, energy and talents to help the newly-developed Western Wayne Hospice Foundation in its efforts to provide support in caring for the terminally ill."

"It was exciting to be involved in this first-time event for the Western Wayne Hospice Foundation," said Maureen Buttrick, executive director of Hospice Services. "I was heartened by the support. Hospice Services is entering a new phase and we hope to further expand the scope of our care, because of the generous work of this new foundation."

"We are always evaluating our services and continually trying to find new and innovative ways to help people deal with incurable illnesses. It will always be Hospice Services' philosophy to help people to live every day of their lives, because life is to be shared with those we love."

The event was held in November to commemorate National Hospice Month, according to Western Wayne Hospice Founda-

tion board president Christopher Ziomek.

"We wanted to promote awareness of the wonderful work of Hospice Services, and to raise funds to help them further expand programs which are offered free to patients and the community," Ziomek said.

Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

Through the efforts of a full-time staff and volunteers, Hospice Services provides needed services to patients with any incurable illness and a limited life expectancy, in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

Hospice Services maintains office in Garden City and Plymouth. For more information, call 522-4244 or 459-0548.

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(313) 458-1488

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19229 Grand River
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Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Meera Raghunathan to our medical staff.



Dr. Meera Raghunathan
Pediatrics

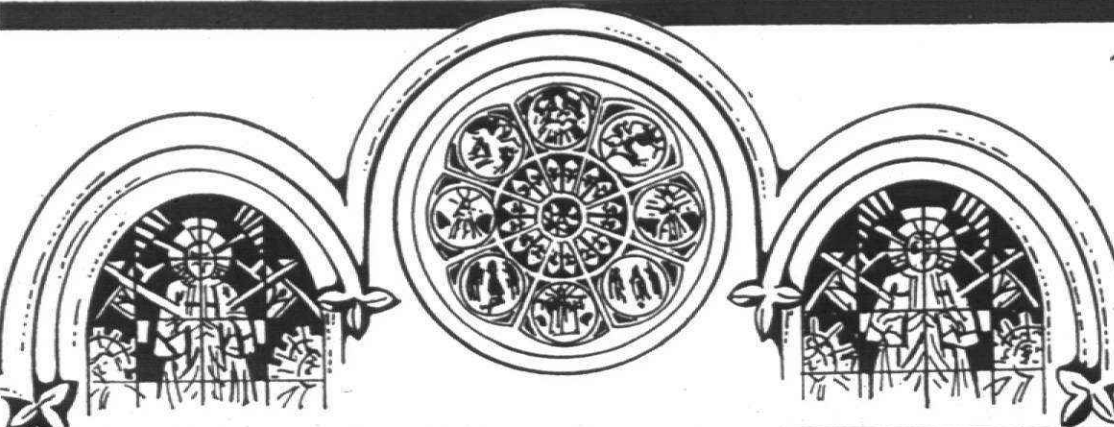
We're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Raghunathan to Oakwood Canton Health Center. She is a Fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics, and she joins Dr. Nutan Saxena in Pediatric service at our center.

Both Dr. Raghunathan and Dr. Saxena are pleased to offer busy parents Immediate Need Hours, appointment times kept open to accommodate children who need to be seen the same day, as well as regular business hours.

Immediate Need Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Our regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

To schedule an appointment with one of our doctors, please call Oakwood Canton Health Center at 454-8066.

Oakwood Canton Health Center
A Division of Oakwood Health Care System
7330 Canton Center Road
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Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Family Hour: 7:30 p.m.

December 12th
"Promise of Peace"
A Christmas Cantata
6:00 p.m.
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48237
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m.

December 12
"The Shepherd Candle"
Pastor Nelson Preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmes
Minister for Children: Sharon Day
Director of Music: Dennis Gleason

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425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 p.m.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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670 West Church • Plymouth • 455-7711
Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - "Saved? Jesus says No!"
7:00 p.m. - "What Does God Expect from Christmas?"
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32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 422-3763
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m. Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Center for Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 996
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-0815
Do you know that the God of the Bible does not love every individual person? The Bible teaches that God loves all people, Romans 9:10, and that he hates all workers of iniquity, Psalm 5:5, 11:5. The love of God is not a blind love that ignores sin. The love of God is a love that seeks to bring about the redemption of the world. (John 3:16, 17:36, 18:14, 18:28, 18:36, 18:38, 18:40, 18:42, 18:44, 18:46, 18:48, 18:50, 18:52, 18:54, 18:56, 18:58, 18:60, 18:62, 18:64, 18:66, 18:68, 18:70, 18:72, 18:74, 18:76, 18:78, 18:80, 18:82, 18:84, 18:86, 18:88, 18:90, 18:92, 18:94, 18:96, 18:98, 18:100, 18:102, 18:104, 18:106, 18:108, 18:110, 18:112, 18:114, 18:116, 18:118, 18:120, 18:122, 18:124, 18:126, 18:128, 18:130, 18:132, 18:134, 18:136, 18:138, 18:140, 18:142, 18:144, 18:146, 18:148, 18:150, 18:152, 18:154, 18:156, 18:158, 18:160, 18:162, 18:164, 18:166, 18:168, 18:170, 18:172, 18:174, 18:176, 18:178, 18:180, 18:182, 18:184, 18:186, 18:188, 18:190, 18:192, 18:194, 18:196, 18:198, 18:200, 18:202, 18:204, 18:206, 18:208, 18:210, 18:212, 18:214, 18:216, 18:218, 18:220, 18:222, 18:224, 18:226, 18:228, 18:230, 18:232, 18:234, 18:236, 18:238, 18:240, 18:242, 18:244, 18:246, 18:248, 18:250, 18:252, 18:254, 18:256, 18:258, 18:260, 18:262, 18:264, 18:266, 18:268, 18:270, 18:272, 18:274, 18:276, 18:278, 18:280, 18:282, 18:284, 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CLASS REUNIONS

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

■ ANN ARBOR
The class of 1948 will have a reunion June 18, 1994, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For information, call 824-8550.

■ BERKLEY
The classes of June and January 1959 will have a summer 1994 reunion. For information, call 543-8918.

■ BISHOP FOLEY
The class of 1970 will have a reunion March 12, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
The class of 1989 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Jan. 1, 1994, at Hoops of Auburn Hills. For information, call 339-3200.

■ DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 28, 1994. For information, call 562-7524 or 453-3318.

■ DETROIT CENTRAL
The January-June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. For information, call 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

■ DETROIT CODY
The February and July classes of 1974 will have a reunion July 23, 1994. For information, write to 32214 Washington, Livonia 48150, or call 525-0725.

■ DETROIT DENBY
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Sept. 24, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring of 1994. For information, call 525-1118 or 525-4742.

■ DETROIT MURPHY
The class of 1971 will have a reunion with the Redford High class of 1974 March 5, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT, NORTHERN
The classes of 1943-44-45 will have a reunion April 30, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5, 1994. For information, call 682-0782 or 375-9529.

■ DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. For information, call 548-8152 after 5 p.m.

■ DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 2, 1994, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

■ DETROIT REDFORD
The class of 1958 will have a reunion Aug. 5, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

The class of 1974 will have a reunion with Murphy Junior High School class of 1971 March 5, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT ST. CASIMIR
The class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information, call 278-

8686, 937-1977 or 455-2754.

■ DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s on May 20, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ FERDALE
The class of 1983 will have a reunion March 12, 1994, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. For information, call 380-6100.

■ FERDALE LINCOLN
The January and June classes of 1944 will have a reunion May 21, 1994. For information, call Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220, or call 543-3256 or 541-0289.

■ GARDEN CITY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. For information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1984 will have a reunion April 23, 1994. For information, call 422-8623.

■ GESU
A reunion is being planned by the school. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ GIBLART CARLSON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion July 16, 1994, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For information, call 824-8550.

■ GRAND BLANC
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Aug. 13, 1994, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint. For information, call 380-6100.

■ FERDALE LINCOLN
The January class of 1944 will have a reunion May 14, 1994, at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. For information, call 543-

3256 or 332-8573, or write to the Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220.

■ HAMTRAMCK
The classes of 1943-45 will have a reunion Sept. 11, 1994, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. For information, call 363-8709 or 656-3345.

The classes of 1965-70 are planning a reunion. Send name, address, telephone number and graduation year to Daniel Melvin, P.O. Box 1447, Detroit 48231. For information, call 963-2407 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

■ JOHN GLENN
The class of 1974 will have a reunion May 21, 1994, at the Holiday Crown Plaza in Romulus. Price is \$37 per person. Send check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Barron) Cummings, 35655 Rolf, Westland 48185. For information, call 326-5447.

■ LADYWOOD
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For information, call 427-9275.

■ LINCOLN PARK
The January class of 1964 will have a reunion July 22, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion July 30, 1994. For information, call 416-5993 or 397-1374.

The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Graduates should call 476-3079 with their address and telephone number.

■ LIVONIA STEVENSON
The class of 1968 will have a reunion March 5, 1994, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. For information, call 363-0552.

■ LUTHERAN HIGH EAST
The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. For information, call 839-5873.

■ MELVINDALE
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in September 1994. For information, call 474-1713 or Reunion Committee, 16963 Cicotte Ave., Allen Park 48101.

■ MERCY
A 50th anniversary will be in September 1994. For information, call 476-3270.

■ MILFORD
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Oct. 8, 1994. For information, call 685-2591 or 363-1938.

■ NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 2, 1994. For information, call 261-4789 or 661-0797.

■ PLYMOUTH
The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 15-17, 1994, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. For information, call 455-4268 or 455-8435.

■ PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM
The classes of 1984 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at Laurel Manor, Livonia. For information, call 741-4031.

■ PONTIAC
The January, June and summer classes of 1944 will have a reunion Oct. 29, 1994. For information, call 693-4287 or 335-3981 (January graduates), 673-8352 or 673-7584 (June and summer graduates).

■ ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 16-17, 1994, at the Great Oaks Country Club and the Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. For information, call 650-

9057 or 650-9515.

■ ROSEVILLE
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at Zuccaro's in Mount Clemens. For information, call 824-8550.

■ ROYAL OAK DONDERO
The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. For information, call 277-8411 or 545-1168.

■ ST. ANTHONY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October 1994. For information, call 739-5927 or 839-3486.

■ ST. REGIS
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for August 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ TRENTON
The class of 1974 will have its 20-year reunion July 9, 1994. For information, call 676-9673.

■ VISITATION
The class of 1958 is planning a reunion for the spring of 1994. For information, call 644-8112 or 524-9854 (evenings).

■ WARREN FITZGERALD
The class of 1984 will have a reunion April 30, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ WARREN LINCOLN
The class of 1974 will have a reunion June 24, 1994. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Law School class of 1963 will have a reunion Jan. 29, 1994, at the Detroit Club. For information, call 965-4750.

■ YPSILANTI
The class of 1984 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 677-7800.

A picture may be worth a thousand words,



but in this case, only two are important:

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Without your generous support many needy people in our community would have no one to turn to for help. On behalf of the 1.7 million people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties whose lives will improve because of your generosity, we thank you.

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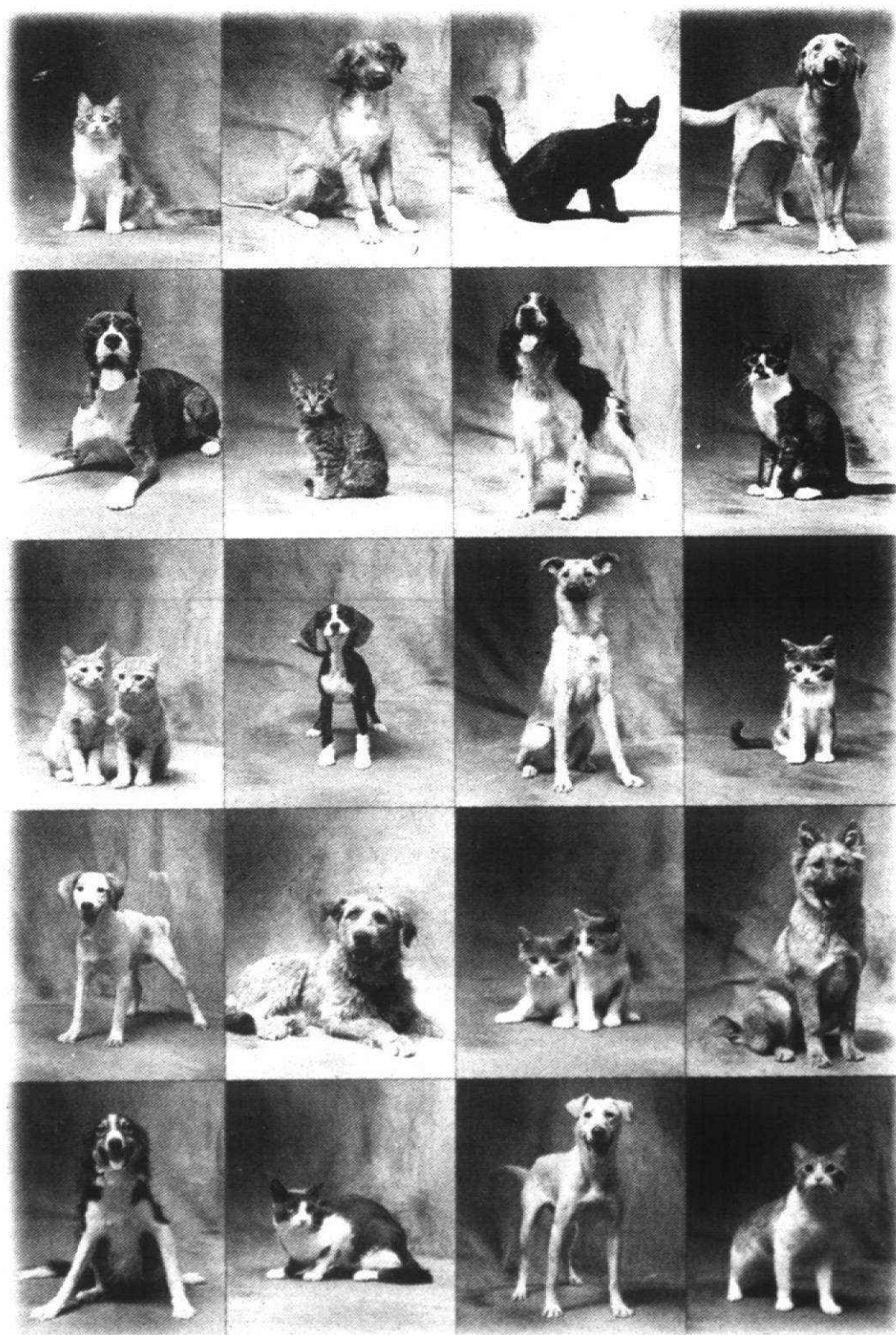
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.



By January, the hordes of holiday shoppers will have disappeared. But the crowd here at the Michigan Humane Society, unfortunately, never thins out.

Every day of the year, our shelters take in an average of 150 animals.

Many are victims of neglect or abandonment. Others have been abused and require medical attention. All of them need food and shelter.

But while animals in need are abundant, the money to care for them isn't. That's why, in this season of giving, we ask you to make as generous a donation as you can.

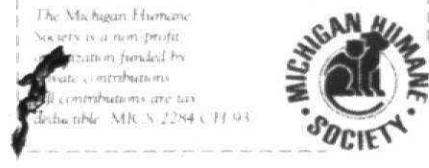
Your contribution will help provide these homeless animals with food, shelter and the best possible care. It will enable us to continue

educating the public about the ever-increasing problem of overpopulation. And most importantly, it will give our animals a chance to find what they really need.

And you thought the malls were crowded this time of year.

A home. Please give generously. And give today. Because no matter how crowded our shelters become, there's always room for hope.

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit
organization. Contributions are tax
deductible. MICH 2294-11-93



Photos by Brad Stables. ©1993 Michigan Humane Society

Chore program needs helpers

If you're interested in helping seniors with routine household chores, yard work or minor home repairs, a program in Western Wayne County would like to hear from you.

The Chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who can cut shovel snow, wash windows, repair faucets, install weather stripping, do minor roof repairs and other similar tasks.

The Senior Alliance acts as a liaison between seniors and

workers. Workers, who are asked to charge the seniors no more than \$6/hour, must provide three references, including two work references.

Workers who meet the requirements will be placed on the referral list. Once a senior chooses and hires a worker, it is the responsibility of the senior to set up a work schedule and pay the worker.

For more information, call 722-2830.

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ DYER CENTER

The Dyer Senior Center will have a Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Crafters are still needed and table rental is \$10 per day. There also will be a bake sale and

lunch. For information, call Mary at 595-2161.

■ WAGON WHEEL

A craft sale will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 10-12, in the clubhouse of the Wagon Wheel South Mobile Home Park, 51000 Michigan Ave. Hot dogs, pop and chips will also be for sale. For information, call 485-8223.

■ YMCA

A craft show will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Wayne-

Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are \$15. For information, call 721-7044.

■ BRIGHTON GARDEN CLUB

The Brighton Garden Club's 12th annual juried arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Maltby Middle School, 4740 Bauer, at Brighton Road. There will be more than 90 crafters, featuring country folk art and Christmas gift items. Admission is \$2 for adults and children age 12 and older. For information, call 229-4885.

■ HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, two blocks west of Sheldon (Center Street), Northville. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch will be served. Admission will be \$2 and no strollers will be permitted.

Focus:HOPE plans holiday music festival

A wealth of Motor City jazz, pop and folk music from such local legends as Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, Charlie Latimer, Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius awaits music lovers at Focus:HOPE's 25th annual Holiday Music Festival at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 at the Focus:HOPE Center for Children, 1550 Oakman Boulevard at Linwood.

The popular artists and others will take the stage with hosts John Delle Monache, Bob Hynes and Bob Talbert to help celebrate the holidays and raise funds for Focus:HOPE programs.

Music Festival entertainment is an annual gift from musicians and singers, many of whom have taken part since the festival began in 1968. Returning this year are old favorites Ron Coden, Chuck Mitchell, Pat's People, Mary Foley, David Reske, Dean Rutledge, Matt Watroba and Pat Lewis. The Courville Concert Choir also will perform. Food and beverages will be served.

Proceeds from the event will benefit a host of programs, including Focus:HOPE's Share with a Senior and Family-to-Family holiday food projects, technical training programs like FAST TRACK, the Machinist Training Institute, and the newly-opened Center for Advanced Technologies.

Tickets, \$15 each, are available by calling 883-7440. Space is limited and reserved seating is available.

Focus:HOPE is a metropolitan Detroit civic and human rights organization founded 25 years ago in response to the 1967 riots by Fr. William Cunningham and Eleanor Josaitis. For more information, call 883-7440.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Artistry's lures draw Olds back into studio

Surprising it's not. After 26 years as an arts administrator of one sort or another, Jack Olds is returning to his roots as a practicing artist, working from the basement studio in his Livonia home.

Who can blame him? His creative spirit is what first steered him into arts administration.

"I've always had an inner urge to create images in order to express things from inside me," said Olds, who stepped down Nov. 30 after serving a three-year term on the Livonia Arts Commission and playing a key role in opening the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.

A former director of the Iowa and Michigan arts councils, Olds left the Very Special Arts of Michigan state board last year after serving a two-year term and bringing a regional festival of artwork by special education students to Livonia's Laurel Park Place Mall. In June, he left the Friends of the Livonia Library board but remains an adviser.

"I retired from the Michigan Arts Council in 1990 at age 62 so I would have more time to do some meaningful art, but my volunteer work didn't allow me to do that," said Olds, an unsunning ambassador for the arts. "I need continuous time in the studio. I hate to go at something in sort of a weekend-artist state of mind rather than really exploring it."

Since 1952, Olds has specialized in wood cuts and watercolors. In both art forms, his work flirts with semiabstract expressionism, where he makes statements about people or social justice issues. His watercolors include landscapes.

A wood cut is a relief print, an ancient form of gouging out the design in a block of wood. Then you run an inked roller over the positive, or the surface. Next, you place a sheet of paper over the positive. You use a burin, or wood spoon, to transfer ink from the wood to the paper. The resulting paper image is the wood cut.

Since 1991, Olds has been working on a series of wood cuts focusing on his family. So far, he has made three of the relief prints. He has sketches for six more. "I plan to write to all my family and ask them to send me something sort of personal that I can incorporate into one large piece, maybe 36 by 40 inches. I think that can be a real meaningful piece."

See ARTISTRY'S, 2D



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At work: Livonia artist Jack Olds uses an inked roller over the surface of a gouged-out wood block en route to making a wood cut.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Visit the new Countryside Crafts Mall & Antiques in Livonia.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Enjoy Native American artistry

■ Native West Gallery brings the Southwest home for the holidays with an exhibition of American Indian weaponry, jewelry and paintings through Sunday.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Enter the long-kept-secret world of the American Indian at the fourth annual winter art and jewelry festival, with a special

exhibit of weaponry and artifacts, Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 9-12, at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

An opening reception to meet award-winning artist William "Bill" Rabbit, who lives in Northeastern Oklahoma near the Western band of the Cherokee Nation, and internationally known trader Edmond "Bing" Crosby takes place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9.

Rabbit, whose animal name came from his Cherokee ancestors, will exhibit nearly 30 acrylic paintings depicting the spirit of a culture that barely survived the last 200 years.

"They're very magical, mystical pieces that Bill Rabbit creates. He'll have the Indians gazing off into the distance, with the long flowing hair and robes, giving either a very soft subdued feeling or a strong triumphant view," said Annette Horn, gallery co-owner with husband Ken.

Lyrical archetypal figures mirror mountain-like projections in Rabbit's Southwestern paintings. Inspired by the sum total of his life experiences from summer visits with his Cherokee grandparents in Oklahoma to fighting in the Army's infantry in Vietnam, Rabbit renders a highly stylized dream world ruled by idealism. The realization that life is tendered by suffering and tragedy, but beauty of the human spirit and Mother Earth overrides the pain.

Rabbit has won a long list of awards and honors, including the Jerome Tiger Award and Best of Category in Trail of Tears Theme for his painting, "When my People Cried."

Trail of Tears refers to the forced removal of the Cherokee from ancestral homelands in the southeastern United States. Jerome Tiger's haunting image of an Indian brave on horseback, broken and bowed in defeat upon the Trail of Tears, has earned universal recognition.

Rabbit's work has been shown in invitations, including the John F. Kennedy Center and the Native American Center for the Living Arts in New York City. In 1987, he was honored with a 30-year retrospective at the Cherokee National Museum in Oklahoma. An Easter Egg created the same year by Rabbit for a White House Invitational is now part of a permanent collection at the Smithsonian



Beastly beauty: Award-winning artist Bill Rabbit brings to life the "Mountain Spirits," a painting that uses transparent acrylic washes for a mystical effect.

■ 'They're very magical, mystical pieces that Bill Rabbit creates. He'll have the Indians gazing off into the distance, with the long flowing hair and robes, giving either a very soft subdued feeling or a strong triumphant view.'

Annette Horn
Gallery director

sonian Institute in Washington, D.C., along with eggs created by Andy Warhol and Andrew Wyeth.

Rabbit originals range in price from \$375 to \$5,000. Also available will be limited-edition prints and posters, calendars, tiles and notecards from \$10 to \$150.

"We have price ranges for everyone and Bill will personalize every piece," Horn said.

See ENJOY, 3D

Softly sensual: "Changing of the Seasons" is a delicately rendered painting by Bill Rabbit that whispers of winds to come.



Artistic flair colors hair salon photos

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Westland photographer Emin Kadi eventually came to the rescue when Jeffrey Beaton opened a Birmingham hair salon and wanted to showcase his designs through dramatic black and white photographs on the walls.

Beaton first had architect George Petkoski of Ferndale craft insets for just such works.

"The finishing touch on anything is art," Beaton said in an interview at

his shop, Jeffrey Beaton and Colors. "It makes it look like an art studio instead of a salon. It makes me look more like a designer in that respect."

The problem Beaton encountered was finding a photographer to create images that weren't run-of-the-mill. After working with two lensmen and getting nowhere he focused in on Emin Kadi, known in the fashion world simply as Emin, no last name necessary.

Beaton had heard from a client that

Emin was always up for a challenge. From concrete factories to the Westland Fire Station, wherever a good shot is likely to be found, that's where you'll find Emin. Shooting from atop old cars or into a mirror, he pushes himself to break all the rules.

So it was that Beaton teamed up with Emin and Birmingham makeup artist Carol Strait to create 26 primarily black and white images with a couple of color thrown in to add spice to a back wall. Sizes range from 11 by

14 inches to three by six feet.

"We built this team," Emin said. "All of our ideas meshed together. It gradually began evolving. We were allowing it to unfold instead of shooting something in my mind."

Several different locations and themes set varying moods for the photo sessions. They ranged from an antique shop in Wayne to a white clapboard house in Canton Town-

See ARTISTIC, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Writer: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

■ HORSE ART

Some of the most famous and successful thoroughbred horses of racing in England, Europe and the United States are celebrated in a special showing at "The Tout," the Thoroughbred Racing Information Center, 27540 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The works are from the private collection of V. Malcolm Cipar, a Chicago businessman and horse owner-breeder. The special showing is dedicated to the thoroughbred racing fans of Michigan.

The showing is the most extensive public ex-

Art Beat

hibit yet of Cipar's collection and represents perhaps the most comprehensive of any public exhibit of horse art.

The famous horses featured at The Tout include No Double, Macaroni, Raby, Ambush II, Jeddah, The Bard, Ormonde, Bothwell, Bend Or and Robert the Devil.

Most of the prints are engraved and watercolored by hand. They date as early as 1756. Many record champions and settings of early 1800s racing at the Epsom Derby and at St. Leger in England.

Cipar started collecting art about thoroughbreds

more than 15 years ago, after becoming a partner with Charles E. Schmidt Jr. in owning and breeding the horses.

The Tout also displays artworks by Red Stone, Jenness Cortez, James Crow, Helen Hayse and others.

The art show will continue at The Tout until Jan. 1.

■ AT THE HELM

Canton Historical Society's new officers for 1994 are: Joan Palmer, president; Esther Sprengel, vice president; Marcia Barker, secretary; Marta McCabe, treasurer; Bob Boyer and Carol Bodemiller, board members.

The Canton Historical Museum is at Proctor and S. Canton Center, next to the township administrative complex. Admission is free. Call 397-0088 for hours.

Artistic *from page 1D*

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Income limitations apply.

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62 and over

Flat Rock Towers
28744 Telegraph Road
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Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over or
Mobility Impaired - 18 and Over

Hazel Park Manor
791 East Woodward Heights
Hazel Park, MI 48203
Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over or
Mobility Impaired - 18 and Over


LaBelle Towers
33 LaBelle
Highland Park, MI 48205
Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over

Royal Oak Manor
606 Williams
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over

Madison Heights Co-op
500 East Irving
Madison Heights, MI 48071
Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over or
Mobility Impaired - 18 and Over

New Horizons
31101 Edward Street
Madison Heights, MI 48071
Occupancy Requirements:
62 and Over or
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1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$510

Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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HEAT INCLUDED
New a/c units, ceramic kitchen & var-
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• Vertical Blinds
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• Dishwasher • Self-cleaning oven
• Range • Frost-free Refrigerator
• Micro-wave

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Just N.E. of 8 Mile Rd.)

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
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PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex

baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private
laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool
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Senior Citizen Discount Available
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
One Bedroom
1st Month Free
Immediate Occupancy
Quiet Community
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**Single or double* **Central Air-Conditioning*
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Comfortable living with air
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floors, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2
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SMART stop at the front entrance.



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Center
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cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool &
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 Located on Warren Rd. between
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For Middlefield area
Includes:
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- All Appliances
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Dishwasher & dryer in each apartment.
Central air conditioning.
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Free parking.
Near shopping.
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with kitchen & refrigerator
central air conditioning
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apartment at our country
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call today
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Ask our manager about our special
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We have them all! Call today for your
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Spacious Floor Plans
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Includes Heat
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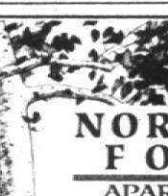
981-3891
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**The Cost of Living
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**1 BEDROOM
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\$400***

**2 BEDROOMS
FROM
\$470***

* For the 1st 6 months on a one year lease! Don't select hard-to-



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from **\$497** per month
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GREAT
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**\$50 Security Deposit
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6 month or 1 year lease. Well main-
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Cable available.

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west of 275

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units in quiet community
setting. Central air,
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ability limited.

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Pl. #MCUR# 2530 M-
Lakeside - studio, 1 bed-
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West side of M.I., no Rm.
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600 sq. ft. 1st floor. Call 27-2786
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- new blinds
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1 BEDROOM \$450
With Approved Credit
Call: 455-3600
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• Amenities include:
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Close to Downtown & shopping - Call today! \$525/month. Call Kayla: 455-2927

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Shop Newly refurnished hardwood floors, new carpet, new kitchen security. Call 11am-5pm: 454-1065

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petting, appliances, air conditioning, water, 24-hour security, no pets. Tric. No pets.

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303 Rue St. walking distance to downtown. Call: 455-3600
262-5400 455-3600

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1 BEDROOM APTS.
ON CALL FOR SPECIALS!
Call for SPECIALS!
featuring great single story private entrance, patio, utility room, new floor, new kitchen, new refrigerator, new dryer hookup, attic storage. Call today! 455-3600
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Call: 455-3600
Call: 455-3600

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms with a fireplace, private patio. Private 1 & 2 year-round indoor steam bath, whirlpool.

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Westland
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a bath duplex ranch
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OUR SPECIALS:

- Spacious yards
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YES YOU IN!
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BEDROOM APARTMENTS
CENTER INCLUDING AIRCIES

FROM \$525
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Open 7 days
Cherry Hill at 1275
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Name reservations
Pick best months rent & drop

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BETWEEN WARREN & JOY
RENTAL OFFICES
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Only
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Great Living
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• Rental area carpeting available
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Call today! New residents only. Specials & Offers.

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COOKING GAS
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ONE MANOR
Suites
Includes
\$200 Set
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Ann Arbor Trail
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ONE BEDROOM
ONE MANOR
Includes
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**near Lake Erie Credit checks
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1 bedroom, carpet, air
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NESTER FROM \$450/MO 1
bdrm, 1 large 1 1/2 bedroom apt.
great location, great parking,
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NESTER HILLS: 1 bedroom
1000 sq. ft. Full amenities, 5
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2 and 3 bedroom
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Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance
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Call today!
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9

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* Fashionable updated apartments
* DISHWASHERS
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* Large secure private storage room with each apartment
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\$385***

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Our 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdr. units are so nice we're proud to offer the most reasonable rates for your money in Westbury. Liberty has new Meritmo.

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One Bedroom

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\$200 Secure

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624-

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Daily 9-6

Free heat
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1270																										
FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS																										
1 Mile Rd.																										
1 Mile Rd.																										
1 Mile																										

located on 5 Mile Rd.
Just East of Maclellan Rd.
in Livonia

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its only
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and
ON THE HILL
TH FREE
AM \$465
Heat
ty Deposit
- Dishwashers
- Park Setting

070
West of Ingot Rkdr.
0-2 Sun. 12-4

and
NE CLUB
OME SPECIAL
TH FREE
Heat
ty Deposit
Blinds

Inc.
Carport-Spacious Apts
Patios and
624-
off Pontiac
between Westland
minutes from

Daily 9-6

Since
settled
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has new
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Q&A Apartment/condo
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Q: Heat & water included.
A: Yes. Calls allowed. 855-
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Age House Apts.
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Slashed
Slashed
Slashed

new - Vermont islands
city locked doors
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2-6

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conditioner
facilities
Building
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Special
apartments
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Deposit



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\$430
14
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We are a medium-sized suburban law firm looking for an experienced attorney (3 to 4 years) in the Real Estate/Corporate field. The successful candidate will work on transactional real estate and corporate matters. You will be responsible for drafting and assisting in preparing closing documents. Strong academic credentials and experience are a prerequisite.

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Apply in person

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Experienced only need apply.
Plymouth area.
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Action Oldsmobile/Nissan looking for experienced Body Shop Manager for growing multi-line dealer. Apply in person or phone M. Flanagan or A. Olson at 261-6900.

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Great pay, front end & alignment. Management possibilities. W. Bloomfield. Call 626-6131

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Full time, 5 days per week, fast growing Rochester Ford dealership. BRAD SCHILLER 582-0400

AUTO PORTER

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\$6/HR.
PLUS BONUS
Temp-to-perm possible.
All shifts open.

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Light assembly. Will train. Full/part-time. Just West of 12 Oaks. Apply in person 2-4 pm. Blinds & Coverings, 29988 Anthony Dr., Wixom, N. off West 24th between Wixom & Beck. 960-3200

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Full charge up to general ledger. Payroll, payables, receivables. No board experience required. P.C. & Lotus a plus. Good handwriting. Southfield office, 2 days per week. Send resume to Box 590. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

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8 to 10 yrs experience. Full time. Nuway Tool Co., 471-0498

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Due to our recent expansion, we are in need of an experienced, Bridgeport Operator. Salary negotiable. Paid benefits. Apply to: Pace Machine Tool, 1144 Ridge Street, Walled Lake

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500 Help Wanted

BLUEPRINT ANALYST

Entry level Blueprint Analyst needed for leading automotive supplier. Basic duties include blueprint analysis, math calculations and input into computer system. Ideal candidate must be detail oriented and work independently. Experience with blueprint reading and 10-key calculator a plus. Please send resume with salary requirements or apply in person at: Human Resources Department

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Practical training to blue print details. Ford 101, GM Targets quality. Bird-sall Tool & Gage, Farmington 810-474-1150

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BUSY NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY law office seeks reliable, responsible individual to work part-time, 12-5pm as a messenger in the Tri-County area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must have reliable transportation. No phone calls please. Mail your resume to:

Attn: Office Manager
1760 South Telegraph, Ste 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

Or fax resume to: 335-3346

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The Fastener House, a division of RB&W, an industrial fastener distributor, is seeking a Buyer. Responsible for purchasing & quoting. Computer knowledge, fastener experience or degree a plus. Send resume & salary history to:

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No Phone Calls, Please

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Reliable. own transportation. Call 942-1215

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Experienced preferred. Contact Mike Riley 454-0566

CANTON firm looking for experienced CASHIER. Must be available for some evening & weekend work. Apply in person, 41900 Ford Rd., Canton. 454-0566

CASHIER

Afternoons & weekends. Apply in person. Mathison Hardware, 31355 Ford Road, Garden City

CASHIERS & DELI

Persons will train. Good wages. Randazzo's of Farmington 476-7788

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ATTENDANTS & TOW TRUCK DRIVERS. Full & part time. \$4 per hr plus commission. Immediate openings. Must be motivated & reliable. Sheri Auto Care, Farmington Hills, MI 48333 553-2622

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for our Latch-key program. Before & after school, approx. 25 hours per week. \$5.25-\$6.50/hr. Must have minimum of 12 credit hours in child care, child development or have degree. Apply at the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd. at 12 Mile. 453-3610

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT - Part time, 7:30am-2pm, Mon-Fri. Some experience required. Livonia, MI. 48150. 522-3182

CHILD CARE

Associate Teachers (\$8 43/hr.) Assistant Teachers (\$6.80/hr.) Interested applicants, please send resume to: Redford Union Schools/Personnel Education Center, 19990 Beech Daily Rd., Redford, MI 48240. Attn: Karen Moran 592-3378

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for Southfield office, part-time. Responsible individual with transportation. Call 355-9654

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Needed with a strong background in Network Systems for a Farmington Hills & Rochester Hills. Must have Appraisal Co. Real estate background. Pre-maintenance, maintenance & consulting advice needed to build upon the existing programs that are already in use. Prompt communication & on-site availability is a must. Interested persons are requested to prepare a resume, explain & support their compensation needs & call for a job interview. Please call for Vince or Terry at: 851-2975

CONTACT LENS CLERK

Entry level position. Will train. Organizational skills a must. Beech Daily Rd., Redford, MI 48240. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale

CASHIER

Part time position now available. Flexible hours, no Sundays, holidays or evenings. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, between 10am & 6pm, daily at: Medical Center Pharmacy, 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd. (1/2 mile E. of Novi Rd), Novi. (In the lobby of Woodland Medical Center).

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS

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BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Dr. Ronald E. Goldsberry of Bloomfield Hills, a member of the WTVS board of trustees since 1985 and general sales and marketing manager at Ford Motor Co., was elected chairman of the board of Detroit Educational Television Foundation, licensee for Channel 56, Detroit. He joined the board in 1985.



Goldsberry

Carol Forman of Troy was among the first of her peers to earn AAA Michigan's "Quality 1st Manager's Award," recognizing managers for quality improvement efforts. She was honored for her innovation and team involvement, especially in strategic planning and employee development.



Forman

Don Saunders of Northville was named senior vice president of Livonia-based Diversey Corp. and president of the company's industrial group, DuBois USA, Cincinnati, Ohio. Diversey develops, makes and markets cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems.



Saunders

Maureen A. Yombor-Reedy of Rochester Hills was promoted to banking officer of Direct Bank, a centralized customer service and telemarketing department of Troy-based Huntington Banks. She joined the bank in 1991.



Yombor-Reedy

Timothy J. Erdmann of Southfield was named manager at Plante & Moran, a Southfield accounting and management consulting firm. He joined the firm in 1990.



Erdmann

Rosemary Ging of Birmingham was named to the executive staff as vice president of marketing and development for Waterford-based Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan. She previously was executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County.



Ging

Lawrence Cassar of Bloomfield Hills is the new manager of Sears' Livonia store, 29500 W. Seven Mile. He's been general manager of Sears, Flint, since 1991 and previously was general manager of the Pontiac store. Sears opened the Livonia Mall store in 1964.

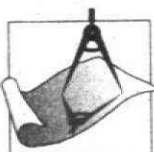
See STARS 2F.



BRYCE & PALAZZOLA ARCHITECTS & ASSOCIATES

People's choice: Early buyers at The Crossings of Oakland are attracted to the Morgan model, a two-story colonial with a long porch and a fourth-bedroom option.

Country, city living cross in new sub



Robertson Brothers has started building houses in its newest development, The Crossings of Oakland in Oakland Township. Geared to families with children, the subdivision will offer recreational opportunities not often found in country living.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

"We're getting you in the country, but giving you in-town amenities." That's the way Paul C. Robertson Jr. describes his company's latest residential development north of Rochester.

Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills intends to build 283 houses over a four-year period on a gently rolling, 190-acre parcel off Adams between Silver Bell and Gunn roads. Nearly a dozen models, each with

several different facade possibilities, are now priced from \$207,000 to \$296,000. Plans are on the drawing board for a smaller model with a base price that could be as low as \$175,000, Robertson said.

"We're developing and building," he said. "That's what we've always done." Those subdivision amenities planned for everyone's use include a swimming pool and bath house, two tennis courts, half-court basketball, picnic area, sand volleyball court,

playground equipment, soccer and baseball fields, walking/jogging path and community garden.

A monthly association fee to maintain those amenities and other common areas is projected at \$50.

"This development was planned under a new ordinance we helped develop," Robertson said. "It allowed us to move the density (of construction) around the project in return for saving wetlands and a lot of open space."

Upwards of 40 percent of the acreage will be given to woods, marshes, parks or grass, he estimated.

"You have a greenbelt pretty much around the whole property," said Ron Phillips, project manager for Robertson at The Crossings of Oakland.

Residents' water needs will be

met with an on-site well, sanitary sewage through the county system.

A longing for a return to the idea of a secure childhood with outdoor play, sidewalks and lots of interaction among neighbors will draw buyers to the site, predicted Jan Robertson, sales manager for the family-owned company.

"I think with walking paths, sidewalks and porches or stoops, people will be out more," she said. "They'll know it's a safe place to grow up."

And who is the target group?

"Young families," Jan Robertson said. "Our average has been late 30s, early 40s. I think we're selling to people who are move-up buyers. ... so it's not their first building experience. A lot are transfers. Everybody has kids."

See COUNTRY, 2F

Buy it new or used at Computer Exchange

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

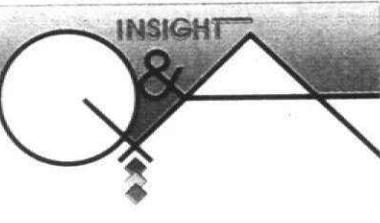
Computer Exchange, formerly Customized Systems Inc. (CSI), opened nearly six months ago with a new name and expanded inventory.

CSI has operated in Livonia for nearly 10 years. It's now at 33014 Five Mile.

Sales have taken off, according to owner and president Erwin Tonch of Northville, but he declined to give numbers.

"Innovative computing made simple" is a CSI slogan. The store offers new, used, demos, closeout and trade-in equipment as well as service and repairs.

"The people we hire are people with good personalities who know how to deal with people," Tonch said. "Obviously, we're doing it right be-



cause they (customers) keep on coming back."

The business is newly managed by Craig Morrison, a former customer.

Following are edited excerpts from an in-store interview with Tonch and Morrison:

Why did you change the store name from CSI to Computer Exchange?

Morrison: We provided large sys-

See BUY, 2F



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On call:
President Erwin Tonch (left) and manager Craig Morrison of Computer Exchange display some of their ever-changing inventory of new and used computer equipment.

Builders will forecast construction outlook

What southeastern Michigan and the nation's home building industry can expect in 1994 will be forecast at a special meeting for local builders Friday, Jan. 7.

The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host the event.

Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will discuss the various economic factors expected to affect the industry nationally in 1994. He will offer suggestions for preparing business to capitalize on the projected economy.

This will be the third consecutive year he has addressed the annual forecast meeting. "Members have come to look forward to it," said Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills builder and outgoing BASM president. "Seiders is almost always very accurate with what his predictions are for the coming year."

"Builders, I think, are comfortable when they hear someone of his reputation," Capaldi added. "It gives you extra confidence that the

■ 'Seiders is almost always very accurate with what his predictions are for the coming year.'

Fred Capaldi

economy can sustain your program or tell you maybe you should be more conservative."

BASM's new officers, not yet selected, will be introduced and inducted at this meeting. The 1994 officers will provide the results of the 1993 home building season in southeast Michigan and forecast new home starts for 1994.

The event will be at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, 5500 Crooks (at I-75), Troy. It will start at 11 a.m. with a reception and displays of building products and services. The luncheon and program will take place noon to 2 p.m.

Registration is free for BASM members and Mortgage Banker Association members; it's \$35 for non-members. Call (313) 737-4477.

BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY

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Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

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Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Padley at 953-2176 today!

Stars from page 1F

Alan Barry of Farmington Hills, president of Southfield-based Brass Craft Manufacturing Co., a Masco Corp. subsidiary, was named chairman of the Plumbing Manufacturers Institute, the voice of the plumbing industry. He joined Brass Craft in 1972 as controller and became CEO in 1988.

Frederick S. Dominick of West Bloomfield has retired as vice president and assistant branch manager at the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago since 1992.

Benjamin P. Hudson of Bloomfield Hills will manage The Equitable Life Assurance Society's Southfield office. He started his career in 1977 at the Miller Agency (now the Hobbie Agency), Birmingham. During his first two years at The Equitable, he became district manager, qualified for the company's National Leader Corps and won two sales awards. He was named to Equitable's Hall of Fame in 1990 and consistently qualifies for the insurer's Million Dollar Round Table.

Michael D. Waring of Troy was promoted to principal at the Bloomfield Hills consulting firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark. The registered professional engineer had been project manager for wastewater and combined sewer overflow projects. He joined the firm in 1988.

Ruby K. Dhadli of Farmington Hills was promoted from staff accountant to associate at Plante & Moran, Southfield, where she specializes in healthcare and self-insurance. She joined the accounting/consulting firm in 1988 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Gursel Avel of Birmingham joins her father, Dr. Mustafa Avel, in his established family practice in the Union Lake Professional Center, 1990 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. The phone number is 363-7109. Dr. Avel, a graduate of Walling Lake Central High School and Oakland University, earned a medical degree from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo., in 1990. She finished her residency in family practice at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City. The doctors are on staff at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, and North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac.

Dr. Stacy L. Smith of Farmington Hills has opened a family practice with Dr. Robert K. Brateman at 24230 Karmin Blvd., Novi. The phone number is 473-8580. Smith, a graduate of North Farmington High School and University of Michigan, earned her medical degree from Wayne State School of Medicine and completed her residency in family practice at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Attorneys Ronald W. Citkowski of Rochester Wade E. Haddad of Birmingham and

Joseph Nowak of Farmington Hills was named president of Northville-based MascoTech Industrial Components. He joined the company, which makes functional status assemblies for the transportation industry, in 1991.

Kathi J. Adamo of Rochester Hills was named regional manager of the Detroit Region for Southfield-based Chrysler Credit Corp. She formerly was a branch manager in Detroit. She joined Chrysler Credit in 1988.

David A. Reece of Rochester Hills was named senior architectural group leader at Ellis-Naeffert Genheimer Associates, a Troy architectural engineering firm. A registered architect with 11 years of experience, he has been with the firm since 1982.

Richard L. Bartrem was named to the newly created post of vice president for finance and administration at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield. He won out over 200 applicants in a nationwide search. He previously was vice president for finance and treasurer of Wesley College in Delaware.

Kathryn Brockmiller of Royal Oak has joined Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, as relationship manager. She previously was a

Car-buying guide aids consumer

Cost-conscious consumers now stand a fighting chance of making a good deal when buying a new or used car.

"Why Won't Anyone Tell Me the Price?", by former Garden City resident Mark Neracher and former general sales manager of one of the largest U.S. car dealerships, guides the consumer through the car buying process.

Available from Bookmark Publishing in Phoenix, the book gives the consumer tips on how to find the best dealership, what to look for when choosing a salesperson and how to respond to common selling techniques.

It shows how to get the lowest price and the best trade-in value, and how to use powerful negotiating techniques.

The book includes a payment chart and simple instructions on how to figure payments, making the mysterious numbers game understandable.

To order directly from the publisher, send a check or money order to Bookmark Publishing, 3202 E. Greenway Road, Suite 1307-228, Phoenix, AR 85032, or call 602-596-8810. It also is sold at independent suburban bookstores.

Neracher is president of Training Mark Inc., a consumer education and business training firm in Phoenix. He teaches car-buying classes at four local Arizona community colleges.

Country from page 1F

All models have at least a two-car, side-entry garage and a basement.

The Morgan, a two-story colonial of 2,270 square feet, is especially popular among buyers who already have made deposits at The Crossings of Oakland, Jan Robertson said.

All three bedrooms, with an optional fourth, and two full baths are upstairs. The main floor contains a den, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, breakfast nook, a family room, laundry and powder room.

"One of the features we try to do with all the houses is not have to walk into the laundry room from the garage," Jan Robertson said. "You can close off the mess."

"Extra storage space in the garage is just terrific," she added.

The four-bedroom Morgan, with a long front porch and a brick/wood siding, is priced at about \$225,000.

Several other models are available with upgrades like higher ceilings throughout, step-up dens and three-car garages.

Don and Becky Lee, who will be moving to The Crossings of Oakland from Birmingham, are expecting their first child this spring.

"I like the community aspect of it — the pool, tennis courts, jogging track," he said. "Also, the rigid requirements in deeds that you can't repeat the same house and have the same brick and paint combinations gives a lot of variety."

"I like Oakland Township just for the fact it's still kind of out in no-man's land," Lee added.

The Crossings of Oakland is within the boundaries of the Rochester Community Schools. The current property tax rate for school, county and township services is \$50.22 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value).

At that rate, the owner of a \$207,000 house would pay about \$5,200 annually in taxes. However, that could change as the state Legislature grapples with public school financing.

Robertson Brothers is wrapping up The Heathers in Bloomfield Township and is building Residences at TPC in Dearborn and Huron Chase in Ann Arbor.

"We spent 18 months researching what area would be hot next," Paul Robertson said. "The consensus was Oakland Township was going to be the next Bloomfield Hills."

Robertson added that he one day expects to exercise options on property adjacent to The Crossings of Oakland where he could build about 100 more houses.

Buy from page 1F

tems and occasionally took in equipment on trade so we started selling it. We changed the name so that everyone knows they can come in. CSI is a sort of business-oriented name.

What are good buys?

Morrison: The XT's are older computers but they are still very powerful. They're not the state-of-the-art but if you can't afford the \$1,400 price tag, you can buy this with the monitor for \$200. It will run DOS 6.2 and WordPerfect. You can learn on it. We do buyouts, liquidations, closeouts, demos. We even get new computers like 486s.

How big is your inventory?

Morrison: We don't have a standard inventory that we buy. Whatever we buy, we've gotten a good deal on it so we pass it on to the customer. We usually always have the best prices. We have a lot of used IBM equipment.

What is your "wish book?"

Morrison: I'd rather not say — this is a competitive market. We want to have first crack at the liquidation. We have a 90-day warranty on all used equipment, anything. If you are just not happy with the equipment and you want to return it, you can. We do that because we don't want anybody to be afraid of buying used equipment. New equipment has a year to two-year warranty.

Tonch: Not everyone can spend \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a computer.

Tell us about your staff.

Morrison: We have a technical as well as a programming staff. They're very talented. Almost all have university degrees.

What are payment options?

Morrison: We accept all major credit cards and have a layaway program. As for a rental or payment plan, no we don't.

How are you different from other computer stores?

Tonch: Service and experience. Anything new planned?

Tonch: We're thinking of starting a support line where people (non-customers) can call in with questions. We're here for the person who knows what he needs as well as the person who doesn't. We're just a phone call away.

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

WRITING LESSONS
The Oakland Community College Business Technology Center and C.T.P. offers a class "The Five Cs of Effective Writing" 6-9 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$70. To register, call Laura at 471-7729.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Ruth E. Holmes, a handwriting analyst, court-qualified witness and questioned document examiner presents "The Trail You Leave in Ink: A Business Tool Used in Personnel Placement." The National Association of Career Women Detroit Chapter hosts Holmes 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwerth's restaurant, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Luncheon tickets are \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY
The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce invites the business community to kick off the holiday season with the Oakland County Chamber Network 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar will be available. The event is free, but reservations are requested at 456-8600.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

SAFETY PROGRAMS
The American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, presents a seminar "How to Build an Effective Safety Program" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its office, 23815 Northline Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Michigan Dept. of Labor. Cost of \$20 includes lunch. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

ENTREPRENEURIAL SUCCESS
Geraldine Larkin speaks about "Street Smarts for Women Entrepreneurs" during a meeting of Professional Women in Sales 6 p.m. at Fox & Hounds restaurant, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$18 for members, \$25 for non-members. Call 441-5053 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

PERSONAL SELLING
Personal Selling is the topic of a breakfast meeting 7:30-9 a.m. at Per-

Group presents a program "Sales and Marketing Strategies for the Entrepreneur" 8 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Speakers: Michael J. Comerford, Shamrock Consulting Group, and Martin X. Petz, Communications Creative and Printers Creative. Cost is \$25. Advance registration required by Dec. 10. Call John Lewis at 596-0402 for information.

WRITING CLASS
The Oakland Community College Business Technology Center and C.T.P. offers a seminar "Improving Your Writing for the Office" 6-9 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Fee is \$70. To register, call Laura at 471-7729.

Company cutting kilowatt use

Southfield-based Michigan Chandelier has been approved as a distributor ally for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Green Lights Program, established to reduce pollution by decreasing electricity used for lighting.

To qualify for this program, Michigan Chandelier has a qualified lighting efficiency specialist on staff who has successfully passed courses mandated by the EPA.

Michigan Chandelier signed a memorandum of understanding that they would reduce their own lighting consumption and advise other companies how to reduce theirs with energy-efficient lighting retrofits and products.

Michigan Chandelier's lighting efficiency specialist will visit companies and show them how to save energy dollars: the kilowatts and dollars that can be saved annually, the investment required, the payback period, the return on investment.

Michigan Chandelier, a lighting and electrical supply company, has locations in Southfield, Rochester, Novi and Ann Arbor.

BERWYCK 684-2600

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You'll never find a backyard quite like this with an 18 hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

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THE VISTAS is further enhanced by custom individualized pools with which are accessed via a private passageway which lies beneath Orchard Lake Road.

THE VISTAS is an unparalleled opportunity for lakefront homeownership. Its location, added security and convenience offer a truly different view of the world for a limited time. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$525,000 to \$550,000 B-19962

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<p>ping/reading, and driver/air vs teams. Full benefit package. 41915 Ford Rd., Canton</p> <p>SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Prevention Counselor. Full time. Bachelor's degree and experience required. Resume by Dec. 17th to: Prevention Education, 30000 Hwy. 101, Inter. M. #8141</p>	<p>YOU PROVIDE: a desire to learn, strong personality, positive attitude, good verbal skills and a desire to help people</p> <p>TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL, 2385 N. HESLIP DRIVE, NOVI, MI 48275 349-1200</p>	<p>shirts, available Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. No Phone Calls: 29562 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield</p> <p>VALETS WANTED: Must have own transportation. Knowledge of stock tick. Call 450-1845</p>	<p>No phone calls please! An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>WELDERS Seasonal/Experienced MIG Welders. High Pay! High Benefit! Fulltime. Jobbing. Heavy machinery in Canton for approximately 9 months. Clean working environment. Call for application, 722-2510</p>	<p>DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced. Desirable. High Pay! Heavy machinery in Canton for approximately 9 months. Clean working environment. Call for application, 722-2510</p>	<p>DENTAL OFFICE PERSONNEL for Bloomfield Hills office. Full-time. Monday thru every other Sat. No phone calls. Please call for an interview. This is a permanent position. Full insurance, scheduling & pay. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent benefit package. 643-6300</p>	<p>career opportunity. Please call Lisa at: 897-4400</p> <p>HYGIENIST needed for temporary (1-3 mos) position. Must be experienced in general esthetic or dental hygiene. Experience preferred. Please contact Leslie or Elaine at 852-8766</p>	<p>VOICE MAIL \$7.100</p>	<p>MEDICAL ASSISTANTS - immediate openings! Call for more career opportunities or extra holiday pay. Call Melanie today to schedule an appointment. Medical. 443-5594</p>	<p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Work from home in the South. Full time. 60 hrs. per week. \$15.00 per hour. Medical. 443-5594</p>
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Opened up new offices in Troy in 10 mos. All positions open including Customer Service. Karen: 483-1863

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Environmental corporation expanding & looking for outgoing, self-motivated individuals who want challenge & financial freedom. 313-591-0617

INSIDE SALES
Coffee's On Me 425-5225

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGER - LADIES CLOTHING
Good pay, benefits. Training program. 18 locations. 858-7800

506 Help Wanted Sales

LOOKING FOR WORKING BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS
who have been directed on their career paths in the areas of Finance, Business, Automotive Management, Marketing or Education but still have a quest to be a success and free financially must be motivated, have a Personality and a Dream! We HAVE THE VEHICLE! Education background unapplicable. Call: 458-7747

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MEDICAL SPECIALIST - commission plus draw, computer experience a plus. FAX 474-4009, 30835 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills 48336

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Is Making Money Important To You?
Sales is the highest paid industry in the world. Join REAL ESTATE ONE, Michigan's largest real estate company and earn what you're worth. CALL ERIC RADER LIVONIA AREA 261-0700

506 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING EXECUTIVE
Wanted for branch office of rapidly expanding franchise company. Direct sales, recruiting or franchise sales background helpful. Send resumes to M.L.D., 520 W. 14 Mile Rd., Suite 206, Troy, MI 48063

NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREA residential and property management company. Opportunity for agent or associate broker with experience, integrity and enthusiasm. Call Jerry Delaney, J.A. Delaney and Company, 349-8200

506 Help Wanted Sales

NYSE JANITORIAL company seeking energetic self-starter to solicit new business. Some college a must. Great telephone skills. Good career opportunity. \$300/wk to start. Fax your resume: 362-3529

506 Help Wanted Sales

OUTSIDE/INSIDE SALES
Independent Sales Agent needed. Earn high commissions for PC/MAC. Send resume w/ work references & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 489 Plymouth, MI 48170

506 Help Wanted Sales

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Part time/Full time for a high quality cleaning company. Hourly plus commission. 425-4813

506 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING REP
Computer software. West Bloomfield Sales experience helpful. Please reply to Box 930, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

PRINTING SALES
Printing & Graphic Company expanding outside sales department. Marketing programs in place for over 4 years. Requirements: Self-motivated, strong communication skills, computer literate. Sales commission & benefits. Send 1 page letter describing why you are the ideal candidate. No phone calls. Printing World, 6543 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135.

PRODUCE MANAGER
Management experience helpful. Food industry or grocery experience necessary. Salary \$17,500 + bonus & benefits. Resumes to Box 926, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

Real Estate Career Free Training
Full Time Trainer Century 21 Hartford South Inc. 6-Haggerty 464-6400 Ask for Steve Hocking

506 Help Wanted Sales

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE, ST
Westland development, 87 condominiums, excellent commissions, full time. Mail resume to: Laura, 31555 14 Mile Rd., #204, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334 or FAX 810-851-1577

506 Help Wanted Sales

FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON
Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4-6 years experience in retail floor covering. Must have knowledge of measuring, reading blueprints & estimating. Contacts already established. A sincere desire to succeed can bring unlimited earning power. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment after 2:30pm. Dennis Remer, Remer Floors, Inc. 353-4050

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• Large support staff
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• FREE pre-license training

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Call JIM COURTNEY
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459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES ASSOCIATES
needed for new. Hallmark. Retail experience necessary. Contact Shari before 6pm Fri. Tues. at: 457-1778

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES
Auto, Van & Truck custom accessory super store needs sales persons. Telephone & 6 Mile Area. Apply with in 15775 Telegraph Rd., Redford 255-6226

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES/DISTRIBUTORS
Needed for Detroit Metro area. Minimum qualifications needed: Make \$125 and up daily. Full time position. Daily pay, excellent benefits. transportation provided. Call Mr. Clemmons at, 953-4072

506 Help Wanted Sales

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to work in luxury rental shop, part time/full time. Plymouth Middlebelt area. Livonia. Ask for Mr. D. 425-7070

506 Help Wanted Sales

Real Estate Career "Free Training"
Call today... 851-6700 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transfers Service

RESUMES NOW BEING ACCEPTED
For motivated, organized self-starters for outside commercial sales plus possible inside sales position. Forward resume to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 51400 Livonia, MI 48151-5400

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES ASSOCIATES
needed for new. Hallmark. Retail experience necessary. Contact Shari before 6pm Fri. Tues. at: 457-1778

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES
Auto, Van & Truck custom accessory super store needs sales persons. Telephone & 6 Mile Area. Apply with in 15775 Telegraph Rd., Redford 255-6226

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES/DISTRIBUTORS
Needed for Detroit Metro area. Minimum qualifications needed: Make \$125 and up daily. Full time position. Daily pay, excellent benefits. transportation provided. Call Mr. Clemmons at, 953-4072

506 Help Wanted Sales

FIELD SALES REP
One of the nation's leading electronic distribution companies is now offering an exciting opportunity for an aggressive, fast-tracked individual to join our sales team located in Detroit and surrounding areas.

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Previous sales experience in the electronic distribution industry handling passive, electronic mechanical and connector products preferred. Very strong communication skills are a must.

We offer a competitive commission program and complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume with salary history to:

506 Help Wanted Sales

CAPSTONE Electronics Corp.
1980 Haggerty Rd. Livonia, MI 48152 Attention: Jean Pigott An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted Sales

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3 yrs field management experience • Life, A & H, Securities Licensed • Washburn, Oakland, Livingston Counties • 300 Established Accounts • January 1994 Placement • For confidential interviews send resumes. Vivian Clark P.O. Box 240430 Orchard Lake, MI 48324

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Work with Quality Service Team. We will train. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. Call D. Sharma at: 477-1800

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SALES PEOPLE - Experienced only if you've sold TV, radio or newspaper advertising, we'd like to talk to you. Top commissions. For information call Ted 427-4618

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON
Suburban based sporting facility has an opening for a sports-minded salesperson. Candidate must possess ability to recruit group sales business and conduct video presentations. Preferred high school graduate. Customer relations background a plus. Send resumes to Box 966, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
The cost is \$1.49 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
Including upcoming PERSONAL SCENE ads that will appear in the next issue of Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.
3. Leave a message.
You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women

AAA RATED - divorced white male, 46, college educated, enjoys dining out & dancing, looking for a trim, attractive, blonde, 35-45, no kids. Race unimportant. 459-1474

620 Men Seeking Women

A BLONDE HAIR, blue eyed male, 34, physically fit, looking for an attractive, 20-30 yr. old for fun, honesty & a sincere relationship. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

ACHY BREAKY heart, 45, hard working blue jeans type, not rich, no dependents seeking single white female, 35-45, similar qualities for relationship. 459-1515

620 Men Seeking Women

A DARK-HAIRED successfully self-employed attorney with blue eyes, 5'10", 150lbs., athletic with a great sense of humor searches for that one special woman. Attractive, 19-33, non-smoker, nice figure, friendship, love & romance. P.S. I like to shop & travel, you pick the store. I'll pick the country. 459-0474

620 Men Seeking Women

AFFECTIONATE, adventurous, clean, attractive, white male, 35, slender, non-smoker, seeks similar black female for occasional discrete relationship. 459-0474

620 Men Seeking Women

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 35, 5'8", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship, possible relationship. 448-0181

620 Men Seeking Women

ALT's attentive accommodating adstute - tall white male, 45, seeks affluent generous fit focused female for long term partnership. TLC. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

AN AGGRESSIVE/directive/passionate, white man, 39, seeks adventurous white woman, Curious? 449-7373

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE never married white male, 42, blond, blue eyes, 5'10", 170lb., Catholic, degreed, non-smoker, humorous, honest, appreciates class/style, finesse, small town. 454-5522

620 Men Seeking Women

Attractive, passionate, white, 30, athletic-build, 5'10", 175, divorced. Moves, baseball, home cooking. Seeks full-figure attractive woman, 35-50, non-smoker. 459-1272

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE romantic divorced white male 49, 5'7", 170 lbs. enjoys horseback riding, fitness, boating, travel, dancing, seeks female with some similar interests. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 33, 6'2", 185 lbs. PhD professional, seeks attractive single white female, 22-30, who knows what she wants from life. 457-9878

620 Men Seeking Women

AVAILABLE, tall, slim, good looking, Randy Travis look alike, financially secure (39), likes to dance. Seeks attractive, slim, family-oriented female for relationship. 457-9878

620 Men Seeking Women

A VERY Attractive single white male looking for attractive white female for discreet meetings. Work 7 days/ busy. Have fun. Clean, classy, no heavyweights. Talk first. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

BLOND HAIR & Blue Eyes, 6'1", 180 lbs. physically fit & said to be attractive. I am divorced & self-employed, good sense of humor & I enjoy making money & spending it. am seeking dark haired lady 35-40, white, with nice figure for friendship, love & romance. 456-7272

620 Men Seeking Women

BORED & brainy? Interested in afternoon computer chatter? Black male, 45, seeks morning hook-up. For fast reply phone w/discreet dialt. 458-1474

620 Men Seeking Women

BRIGHT, sincere, degreed, divorced white male, 42, 5'10", 185 lbs. non-smoker, seeks bright attractive slender single white female, for trusting faithful relationship. 456-2826

620 Men Seeking Women

AN ATTRACTIVE white male, 48, affluent, seeks a discreet female companion, 25-45 for a warm, caring, honest, no dependents, no kids. Let's do dinner. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed, 43 year old white male, 5'8", 185lb., has immediate opening for the right woman. Must be attractive, 39 or younger. Kids OK. 454-5343

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, blonde, blue eyes, 40ish, super guy seeing young, slim, passionate gal pal for great times & possible travel. Talk to me. Satisfaction guaranteed. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, honest, caring white male, 36, 5'10", 175 lbs. looking for attractive small to medium built & companionable. No drugs. 457-9878

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE White Male, 5'11", 180lbs., physically fit, professional, seeks a weekday, daytime companionship with open-minded female, age unimportant. 459-0181

620 Men Seeking Women

CHARMING PRINCE of 48, 5'10", white, seeks sincere woman/wife of humor for dining, dancing, movies/traveling. Looking for a friend, a possible romance. 459-0272

620 Men Seeking Women

FANTASY - Tell me yours & I'll tell you mine. White male, 40's, clean, attractive, fit, discreet, wants to hear your secret desire. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

FIRE! FIRE! This ad is really hot! Single, professional, very attractive male, 31, seeks attractive, fit female, 28-32, for great times, romance. Step on it please. 458-1772

620 Men Seeking Women

CHRISTIAN divorced white male, 45, 5'11", trim, professional, handsome, various interests, looking for nice Christian lady for serious relationship. Serious reply only. 454-7373

620 Men Seeking Women

CHRISTIAN non-smoking, non-drinking financially secure attractive 39 year old white male, 5'10", 175 lbs. blonde, blue eyes. Likes movies, theater, dining, children & WUJZ. Seeking Christian woman 25-40, for friendship, dating & smiles. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

CONSIDERATE Jewish guy, 53, 5'11", 190lbs, kind, adventurous, funny. Appreciates non-smoking lady, 32-48, with like qualities. If she fits, lets become best friends. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

CREATIVE, adventurous black male 29, educated, financially stable, 5'7", 160, athletic, sociable seeks white female, 18-35, physical fit, companion/relationship. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

CULTURED Professional, divorced white male, new to area, 45, 6'1", enjoys life & living. Looking for someone to share all that life has to offer. 455-0050

620 Men Seeking Women

CUTE, fit, single white male, 35, 5'6", Neither my looks or personality will disappoint you. Love honesty, laughter, caring, romance, life & more. Worth a call. 458-6882

620 Men Seeking Women

CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, outdoorsy, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a nice trim girl. 449-8878

620 Men Seeking Women

DETROIT AREA real estate investor searching for one special woman. Race unimportant but must be 18-35 yrs. old. All replies answered. 458-6882

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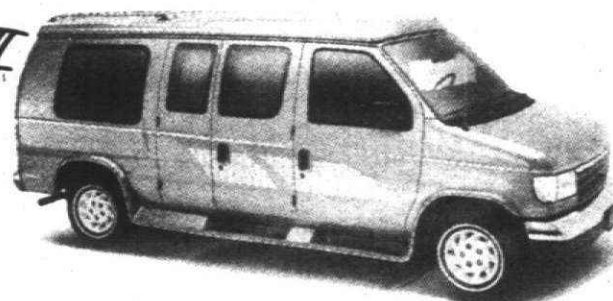
**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #153737.

**Retail
SALE PRICE**
\$299 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests, ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear. *Electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

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SALE PRICE**
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(72 Month Financing)

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New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8464*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8464*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8464*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8464*	New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS \$10,181*	New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8281*
New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9969*	New 1993 MUSTANG LX Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,401*	NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,950*	NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,209*	NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,303*	NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,979*
NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,979*	NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,080*	NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2 Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8713*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,080*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,108*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,402
NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9580*	NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,806*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,101*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,462*	NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,252*	NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5980*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12-9-93.



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CAMRY 1990 LE - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, power locks/windows/cruise/tilt, original owner. Monday only special - \$4990. Just up Rochester Road. Mon. - Sat. 656-0400

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Aluminum wheels, cd player \$8995
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CELICA 1993 GT- black, 4,000
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SUPRA 1987 - great condition, new exhaust system, brakes, tires. Loaded, 60,000 miles. \$9000. 661-1555

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CABRIOLET - 1989 82,000 Miles
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 days, 493-2071. eves 539-0866

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NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY,
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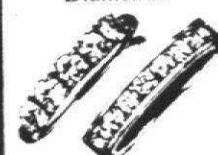
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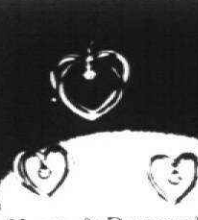


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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS THROUGH CHRISTMAS

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Softly Sophisticated

Luna Vest—red and black sweater vest by "Dyed In The Wool", 90% Rayon, 10% glitter for the holidays, available in many color variations. \$225. Image Knit Applegate Square, Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.



Puttin' on the ritz

Shown here, Wild-type Mink, the ultimate in luxury and sophistication. From \$5,000. Robert Mann Furs Applegate Square, Northwestern Hwy., Southfield



Holiday Gift Giving II

The countdown continues...it's almost that time and no doubt you're scurrying to get things finished. So much to do, so little time. For some last-minute gift ideas, enjoy an encore presentation — Holiday Gift Giving II, which includes some unique gift ideas and lively stories for inspiration. As you complete finishing touches, remember to take time to relax and enjoy the holidays.

Sincerely,

Lisa Buczko
Assistant Editor
Specialty Publications

ABOUT THE COVER:

Leisia Duskin, Specialty Publications Graphic Designer and Illustrator, designed and illustrated this festive tribute to the yuletide season.

CREDITS:

Lisa Buczko coordinated this special section, with assistance from special writers Joanne Ozik, Lori Jones, Carole Strong and Susan Tauber. Graphic design and layout by Leisia Duskin, Janet Dunbar and Robert Gorczyca. Photography by Brenda Pescia. O&E Representative Nyree Ardash coordinated advertising.



Party pros help ease your holiday woes

By Carole Strong
Special Writer

Today's savvy party-giver knows the value of professional help. Caterers, bakers and party planners ease the way to achieving the outstanding event, so you, the host or hostess, can enjoy the occasion too.

Innovative food preparation—in a restaurant or catered setting—has been an enduring penchant for Mary Brady, co-owner with her husband of the popular Diamond Jim Brady's bistro in the Novi Town Center. And she's the only woman in Michigan to earn the letters, C.E.C., which translate to Certified Executive Chef—in addition to winning a host of food competition awards during her 15-plus years in the food service business.

Whether your event is a small, private dinner for six or an open house for 500, Mary will help with as much detail as you like. Complete service includes menu planning, food preparation (in your kitchen as needed), serving and clean-up. Plates, silver, linens and flowers can also be provided. Whether your budget allows \$10 per person, or \$75, you'll receive the same attentive help and Mary herself will oversee all aspects, including delivery and service at the party site.

All menu items are made from

scratch using fresh, seasonal ingredients to create dishes with an interesting taste twist or personal favorites prepared to your liking. A sampling of party menu suggestions: Pasta Salad with Pesto Dressing and Grilled Chicken, Mozzarella Spedini, Baked Brie in Phyllo with Fresh Fruits, Sliced Tenderloin on Onion Rolls with Horseradish Sauce.

"Should you only want the bistro's signature Caesar salad to complement your own cooking, we'll have it ready when you come," assures Brady.

For a stunning finale to your holiday party, let Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, in Livonia, provide the sweets. Take your choice: petite pastries, prepared in the authentic French manner, eclairs, cream puffs, fresh fruit tarts, cheesecakes, mousse cups or chocolate-dipped fruits. Freshly-made chocolate candies, feature truffles, hand-dipped and rolled, in a variety of delicate flavors, or Christmas cookies, all-butter, in homemade styles that you can mix and match.

If you'd like some testimonials, owner Lorrie Chopra reports that almost 34,300 cookies were sold last year...and hers were the sweets that feted the Governor at a recent local dinner. Depending on your needs and budget, Chopra will work with you to customize your selection. She also specializes in

standard-sized tortes, cheesecakes and pastries. You'll find her shop in the Laurel Commons Shopping Center.

If you happen to enjoy the hands-on aspect of entertaining, visit PartiGiant, in Roseville, Rochester, Westland, Taylor and Farmington Hills. It's the closest thing to one-stop party shopping. As expected, there's a big selection of coordinated, throw-away tableware and serving dishes, even party snacks and frozen hors d'oeuvres.

What you may not know: their knowledgeable party planners can help with a lot of essentials and details. Thanks to on-premise computerized printing, you can have the fill-in portion (date, time, etc.) printed on party invitations, in a choice of type styles and colors, for \$1.10 and up, which includes the cost of each invitation and envelope. If you bring in your own invitations, the price is less. For envelope addressing, the cost is \$.85 each; for return addresses,



Working hard doesn't stop the smiles here! The catering team at Diamond Jim Brady's bistro enjoys what they do.

\$.30 each. Napkins and balloons can be monogrammed or personalized too. All of the above will be ready in one to three days!

Other services: in-house party equipment rentals and centerpiece designing (using their materials or yours); referrals for caterers, entertainers, in-home party coordinators and florists who deliver. While you're there, help yourself to a variety of helpful, how-to party brochures—they're free.

For information about catering by Diamond Jim Brady's, call 380-8460.

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Good books for under the tree

By Joanne Ozick
Special Writer

Sigh... So many good books, so little time. Why waste precious hours searching for the perfect book for a friend, sibling or co-worker?

Experience is the best guide in this particular quest, so we asked a few local bookstore managers to let us in on some of their favorites.

Jody Kohn, store manager of Book Beat, an offbeat nook in an Oak Park strip mall that offers one of the finest selections of art books in the area, and Janice Keramedjian, manager of Barnes & Noble bookstore in Birmingham, chose an eclectic bunch of books. They promise something for everyone in this stack.

The fiftieth anniversary edition of *The Little Prince* by Antoine De Saint-Exupery is beautifully bound and features 25 pages of new color illustrations. This classic appeals to adults and children and "was inspired by the author's belief that humankind needs to constantly reidentify its soul. Fifty years later, his words still ring true," Kohn says. \$50. Harcourt Brace.

The Art Pack, a 3-D, pop-up picture book tour of art over the centuries, flew off the shelves when it made its debut last year. Created by Christopher Frayling, Helen Frayling and Ron Van Der Meer, the book examines the history of art "with

a focus on the 'eye' or how we see the beauty of art," Keramedjian says. She adds that the book is "whimsical, yet serious enough for the most discriminating person." \$45 list price; \$40.50 at Barnes & Noble. Alfred Knopf.

The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho, just translated from its original Spanish, is a "lyrical, magical fable about following your dreams" that focuses on a young shepherd who learns about life and himself when he goes in search of a treasure. The book is "an enchanting tale about listening to our hearts, trusting our souls and discovering the true meaning of happiness," Kohn says. \$16 hardcover. Harper Collins.

The Yale Shakespeare: The Complete Works, edited by Wilbur Cross and Tucker Brooke is available only at Barnes & Noble bookstores. Yale University Press has compiled the Bard's complete works, including 37 plays, the poems and sonnets in one volume. Complete with a biography of Shakespeare, notes, history and informative text. "For the collector, please note that this is printed on acid-free paper for a guaranteed long shelf life," Keramedjian says. \$24.95.

A History of African-American Artists, From 1792 to the Present, by artist Romare Bearden and journalist Harry Henderson. This volume, completed by Henderson after Bearden's death in

1988, includes the works of 50 artists and is illustrated with more than 400 black and white illustrations and 61 color reproductions of work known and not seen before in this country. Kohn calls it the "most in-depth survey of African-American artists to date," and "an incredible achievement." \$65 hardcover. Pantheon.

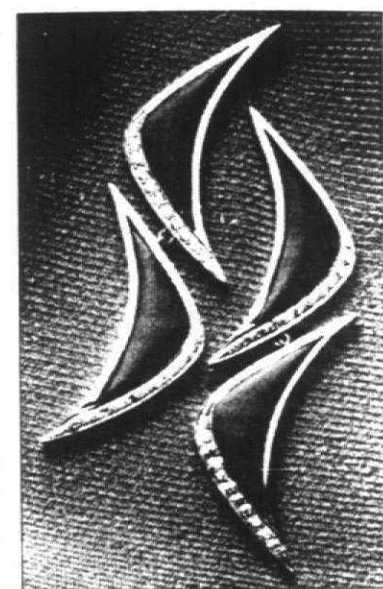
Frank Lloyd Wright: The Masterworks by Bruce Brooks Pfeiffer is jammed with sketches, drawings and "magnificent" models of 38 renowned buildings designed by Wright, the quintessentially Midwestern architect. The book also contains renderings of lost masterpieces and some local favorites. Wright's architecture "continues to amaze, stun and be copied around the world," Keramedjian says. \$65 list price; \$54 at Barnes & Noble.

***The Secret History* by Donna Tartt has fortunately been released in paperback in time for gift-giving season, for a mere \$6.99. In this amazing novel, Tartt recounts the story, through the mind of one of its members, of a group of precocious students at a Vermont liberal arts college who murder one of their own. This is mystery heightened with huge doses of literary grace. Ivy Books.

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Employees play Santa's helpers during holidays

By Lori Jones
Special Writer

The holiday advertisements tug at our heartstrings featuring happy, multi-generational families, warm homes and hearths, big feasts and a twinkling tree with piles of gifts underneath.

The reality is, unfortunately, that for many people, the holidays don't look like this at all. Due to poverty or circumstance, the holiday season could just be another group of days, made tougher and lonelier because there are no families, friends or funds—even for a small holiday dinner.

However, some special employees at local corporations have done their part to make this holiday a little more comfortable for children, families and seniors in need throughout Michigan.

At FTD Florists, headquartered in Southfield, Sandi Dudek organizes and coordinates Operation Good Cheer, a program sponsored by Child and Family Services of Michigan, Inc. Like many children this time of year, children in foster care have wishes too. The volunteers who participate in Operation Good Cheer play Santa's helpers and make those wishes come true.

Dudek, a company accountant, brought the employee-driven program to her co-workers at FTD in 1991 on short notice when a friend of hers who works

with Child and Family Services needed some last-minute Santas. About a week and a half before the gifts needed to be shipped out, Dudek volunteered to take two wish lists and see if she could get those wishes fulfilled. There was no time to advertise the program in a company bulletin but through word of mouth alone, employees stepped forward and fulfilled not only the two lists, but 31 more that year.

Lisa Evans, an accountant and member of the Employee Activities Committee, says that the reason she thinks employees participate is that "No matter what your circumstances, there's always someone less fortunate out there." One of her kids, a teenage girl, has asked for a sweater, sweatshirt and some personal care items.

Dudek says that many of the children ask for basic necessities that other kids take for granted. There are requests for sheets and towels that Evans says, "really get you right at the heart."

Of course, there are the typical requests for bikes and toys—the fun things that should be under a Christmas tree when you're a child. The Santas of Operation Good Cheer have made this happen too.

Dudek says, "The response here is really amazing. Within two days of the program start, half of the 50 wish lists



Operation Good Cheer is a program sponsored by Child and Family Services of Michigan Inc. These FTD Florists employees review wish lists and prepare gifts.

were gone." She requested more and with two weeks left in the program, 62 children are assured of gifts on Christmas through the good cheer of FTD employees who remain anonymous in their giving.

Evans, the mother of a preteen daughter herself, says, "There's no better feeling than helping a kid realize a wish that they have."

At Ameritech's advertising services

division (formerly Ameritech Publishing) in Troy, spokeswoman Donna Watson says that "Ameritech realizes it takes more than corporate dollars to make a difference. We provide volunteer opportunities for our employees that allow active participation in the communities where they live and work during the holiday season and throughout the year."

As of January 1, 1994, Ameritech See Employee, 8

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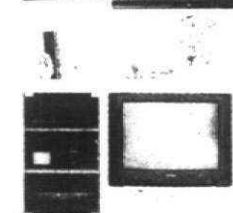
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Employee, from 7

Publishing and Ameritech PagesPlus names will be officially changed to simply Ameritech. Like many companies, Ameritech had a storage closet full of branded items that were used as corporate gifts, like sweaters, pens, golf balls and even boxer shorts. In mid-November, Joanne Hopp, corporate public relations employee, organized a new twist on an idea that homeowners have had for years. She sold the advertising specialty items in a "garage sale" for employees in the lobby of the Troy headquarters building.

Hopp says "We raised more than \$8,000. Employee response was great." The items were priced from 5¢ to \$50. The money raised will help Forgotten Harvest, an organization that supports hunger relief in the metro Detroit area.

Forgotten Harvest distributes food to organizations like the Capuchin Community Center, St. Leo's Soup Kitchen, Detroit Rescue Mission, the Northwestern Outreach program and Harbor Light Center in Wayne County, according to Hopp. In Oakland County, the Baldwin Avenue Community Center, Pontiac Rescue Mission and the Pontiac Area Lighthouse will receive aid from the proceeds of the Ameritech employee garage sale.

Watson is responsible for organizing the annual Toys For Tots drive, a 46-

year-old program that is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve (USMC).

Employees contribute new and unwrapped toys, cash donations, to designated sites at Ameritech advertising offices. In 1992, Watson says, "Hundreds of toys were donated by the employees at our offices." Toys are then delivered to USMC Reserve sites where they are separated according to the age and gender of child that will receive the gift, and distributed accordingly.

"I participate in the program because I believe that every child deserves to have a nice Christmas like the Christmases I remember," Pat Morgan, Ameritech legal assistant says.

Another holiday program in which Ameritech employees participate, through the Volunteer Impact Organization, is in conjunction with Focus: Hope and benefits homebound seniors. Employees box, pack and deliver packages of food to area seniors. "The seniors are really appreciative of everything we do. Many of them don't usually have anyone around to help them," says Toni Buchnoff, Ameritech district secretary.

These successful corporations have taken time through employee volunteer programs like these to help spread good cheer to those who need it most, exemplifying what holiday spirit is really all about.

Toys that educate as well as entertain

By Susan B. Tauber
Special Writer

Whether purchasing gifts for their own child or for someone else's, many adults want to buy educational gifts.

David Gans, Lianne LaMarre and Joan Peterson Littman have suggestions for these gifts.

Gans of Bloomfield Hills is the owner and president of Baby Depot in Canton. He considers his store a one-stop supermarket with 8,000 items for newborns to three-year-old children. He and his staff know how to help shoppers when they want suggestions for educational gifts.

"Very young children are learning something new at every different age, whether the child is one day old, one month or one year," said Gans. "We have toys that are educational for every age."

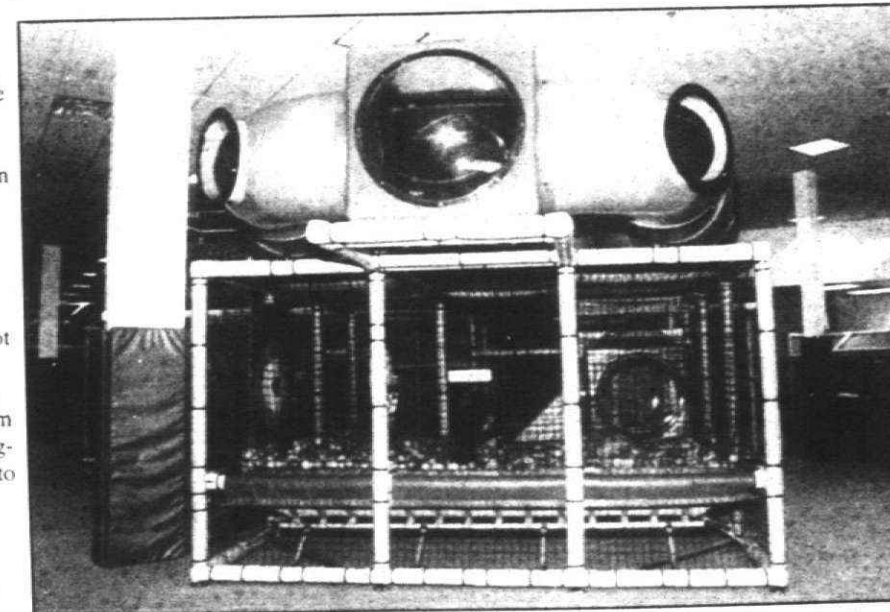
His store, for example, stocks a large selection of red toys and black and white toys. "Studies show the first color an infant sees is black and white. Red is the next color they see. We have many items in those colors choices for very young children," he explained. Shoppers can find a different type of gift at Kid Kingdom, also in Canton. Owned by Pat and Cindy Harrington of Okemos, Kid Kingdom is a giant indoor play park for children of all ages.

"We offer an alcohol free, smoke free, safe environment where adults and children can spend time together," said associate LaMarre.

Although playing may not sound educational, playing at Kid Kingdom provides youngsters a chance to explore their environment and have fun while they are challenged to think, interact and achieve something.

Kid Kingdom features an air bounce system, human gerbil tunnels, roller runs, giant ball pits, swinging bridges, twisting slides and games of skill. It has a separate toddler area, rooms for private birthday parties and a dining area.

"We condone all good things for children. Bringing youngsters to Kid Kingdom is a positive experience for



At Kid's Kingdom, children get to interact and are safe to learn and have fun at the same time.

educational and meet the other requirements as well," said Littman of

children and adults. They get to interact while the children feel safe and are safe to learn and have fun at the same time," LaMarre added.

Littman advocates gifts that are engaging, open ended and that encourage independent activity. She is a Chapter One Parenting Consultant in the Pontiac school system.

"I recommend several gifts that are

Auburn Hills.

One of her favorites is subscriptions to children's magazines. "Everyone likes to get mail," she said. "Magazines can teach so much, yet give so much enjoyment."

Something as simple as bookshelves and flashlights are educational gifts.

Littman explained how important it is for

See Education, 10

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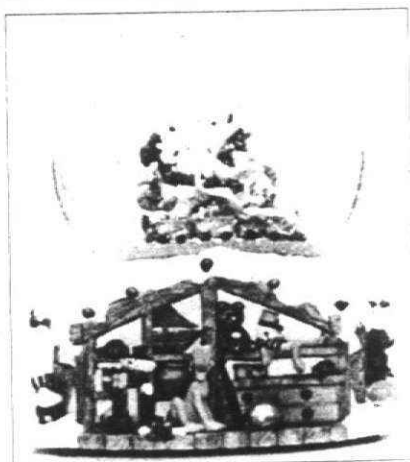
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Santa Breaks: Mon - Sat 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
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HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP

The Girl Scouts of America will be offering gift wrap service through Christmas Eve. They will be located in Kohl's court. All proceeds will go to the local participating Girl Scouts. Free gift wrap will be available on each Tuesday 'til Christmas.

HOSPICE "TREE OF MEMORIES"

December 10-December 19
Hospice care will sponsor a Christmas Tree display in JCPenney's court. Customers are invited to make a donation in honor of a loved one and receive a personalized ornament to place on the "Tree of Memories."

SLEIGH OF GIVING "OPERATION CAN DO"

Now through December 11
A holiday sleigh is decorated in East Court and welcomes nonperishable food donations. All donations are being given to Operation Bread Basket, which is a nonprofit organization that helps families in need throughout the year.

LATE NIGHT SHOPPING "A GIFT FOR YOU" \$5.00 OFF SALE

December 17
The center will be open Friday, December 17 until 11:00 pm. Greeters will be at entrances passing out shopping bags and in-mall postcards with \$5.00 off coupons.

Customers can enter to win a \$500.00 shopping spree and enjoy strolling Dickens Carolers, walkaround magic, balloon sculptures and a Holiday Bear appearance.

DICKENS CAROLERS:

December 10 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
December 17 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
December 18 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
December 21 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

STORY TELLING:

December 18
11:00 am, East court, "Twas The Night Before Christmas"

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Beginning December 11
Mon - Sat 9 am - 10 pm, Sun 11 am - 7 pm

WESTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
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Education, from 9

children to have a special place for their books, even if it's a colorful milk crate.

"Flashlights, or a small reading lamp, allow children to get cozy in bed with their animals and their books. These are great gifts to encourage reading," she added.

Here are some other gifts she recommends: age appropriate dictionaries; post cards or small size sheets of stationery; toys that allow creativity such as Legos and building materials; Wee Sing tapes that aid vocabulary development; sidewalk chalk, a cloth retractable tape measurer and a solar calculator.

"Even a deck of cards makes a good educational gift. Card games develop memory and teach math facts as well as cooperation," Littman said.

Littman practices with her daughters Sarah and Anne what she teaches. When they were younger, she shopped garage sales for dress up and make-believe clothes.

"I saved them until I had a box full. Then I gave them to the girls as a gift. The nice thing about dress up clothes is they cross age barriers. Younger and older children play with them together."

Another practical hint for people buying gifts for children — "Sometimes it's worth investing in two of an item if it's practical to do. Adults shouldn't



Patrick Campbell and David Hines love to visit Kid Kingdom in Canton, where the only limits to the fun is imagination.

expect very young children to share," she said. "They have to be done playing with something before they can share it. I even keep an extra bicycle on hand so my children and a friend can ride bikes together."

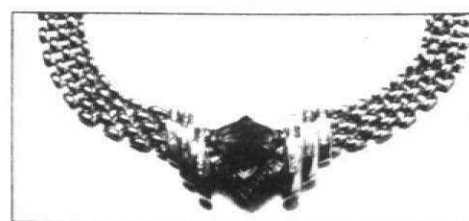
Distinctive Designs

From Schlanser Design, handcrafted glass bowl, one of many designs including vases, candlesticks, bookends, etc. Prices range from \$150-\$650. Slades Gift Shop, Applegate Square, Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.



Elegance is everything

As timeless as it is original, the one-of-a-kind David Wachler & Sons custom-designed amethyst collar set with 51 square cut and round diamonds, amidst an exquisitely shaped 25 ct. amethyst. \$11,880. David Wachler & Sons Jewellers, 100 S. Woodward, Birmingham.



H·O·L·I·D·A·Y Happenings

Here's a sampling of what's happening this holiday season:

◆Dec. 10

Holiday Midnight Madness! 6 p.m. to midnight, shop downtown Birmingham for your last minute Christmas gifts—at tremendous savings! There will be carollers and special merchant give-aways, a night of fun and frenzy. Call the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce for more information at 644-1700.

◆Dec. 10/11/12

Handcrafters show at the community center. Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce for details, at 349-7840.

◆Dec. 11

The Michigan Ballet Theatre's 28th Annual Nutcracker Ballet with Livonia Symphony Orchestra, with Francesco Di Blasi Conducting. This year, the performance will be held at the beautiful Louis B. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Dec. 11, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

*A special treat: children will meet and have their photo taken with the Sugar Plum Fairy and sample refreshments from the Kingdom of Sweets. Cost \$7.00 - December 11, after 2 p.m. show only. To order by phone call 313-486-1514. Tickets available at Hammell Music in Livonia.

◆Dec. 13-24

W4 Country's "Holiday Crusade for Kids." W4 Country will be broadcasting live from Livonia Mall, and collecting new, unwrapped toys to benefit the United States Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots." Join them for the great music, and take advantage of the opportunity to give a little Christmas to someone less fortunate.

◆Dec. 15

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center presents "Juggling the Holidays" — an annual event full of the tastes, sights, and sounds of the holidays. Chef Moros and Hiram Walker present holiday cooking with their famous spirits and cordials. Watch live cooking demonstrations and sample the irresistible results.

Featured entertainment the Jills Bell Choir. For more information, call The Radisson at 827-4000.

◆Dec. 17

Visions of...Chocolate truffles danced in their heads! 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; The Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center presents "Juggling the Holidays", featuring Godiva Chocolatier. What would the holidays be without something sinfully sweet? Come and sample the sumptuous ultimate in chocolate and take home some great ideas for holiday gifts. Featured entertainment, Vandenberg's 5th Grade Ensemble. Call The Radisson at 827-4000 for details.

◆Dec. 18-19

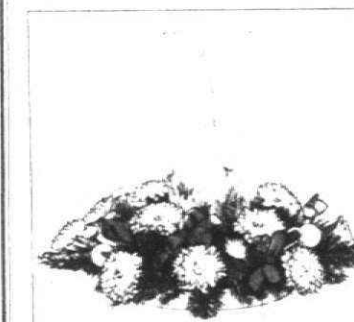
Santa Headquarters at Great Harvest Bread Company. Meet Santa in person, he'll fly in from the North Pole to pay a visit! Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 for more information.

◆Now-Dec. 22

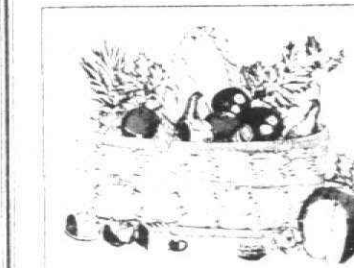
Creative Arts Center Holiday Gift Show open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. You'll find a large assortment of unique pieces, ideal for gift giving for the art-lover on your Christmas list. The Center is located at 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. Call 333-7849 for more information.

◆Dec. 31

First Night
New Year's Eve, beginning at 4 p.m., the annual First Night begins in downtown Birmingham. Sponsored by the Community House, the event, organized by the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield and the Junior League of Birmingham, is a non-alcoholic, arts-oriented event for the whole family to enjoy. You may purchase a First Night button for \$7 at any Kroger location or at the Community House. The button is your admission to the numerous exciting cultural events planned this year. For more information, call Events Marketing, at 540-6688.



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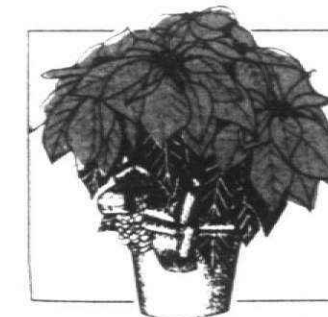


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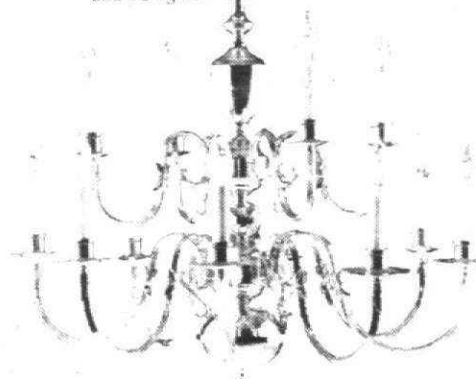


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Brighten Up Your Holidays

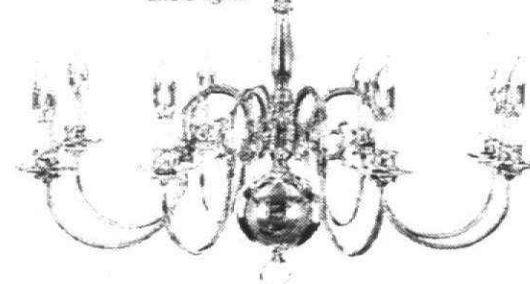
Choose from a large selection of lamps and fixtures—with "Special Savings" for the holidays.

Two-tier, solid brass chandelier with diamond cut arms and 12 lights. 27" W x 24" H. Reg. \$405
Holiday Price \$299.95



Also Available: Single-tier, 8 light chandelier. 27" W x 19" H. Reg. \$294
Holiday Price \$199.95

Single-tier, solid brass chandelier with one-piece ball and 8 lights. 28" W x 16" H. Reg. \$231
Holiday Price \$169.95



Stiffel candlestick lamp with richly detailed base, old brass finish, antique white shade, packaged in holiday box. 22" H.

Reg. \$174.95
Holiday Price \$129.95



Keep the season bright with a Santa Claus or Snowman accent lamp packaged in holiday box. 12.5" H.



Reg. \$41.95
Holiday Price \$29.95



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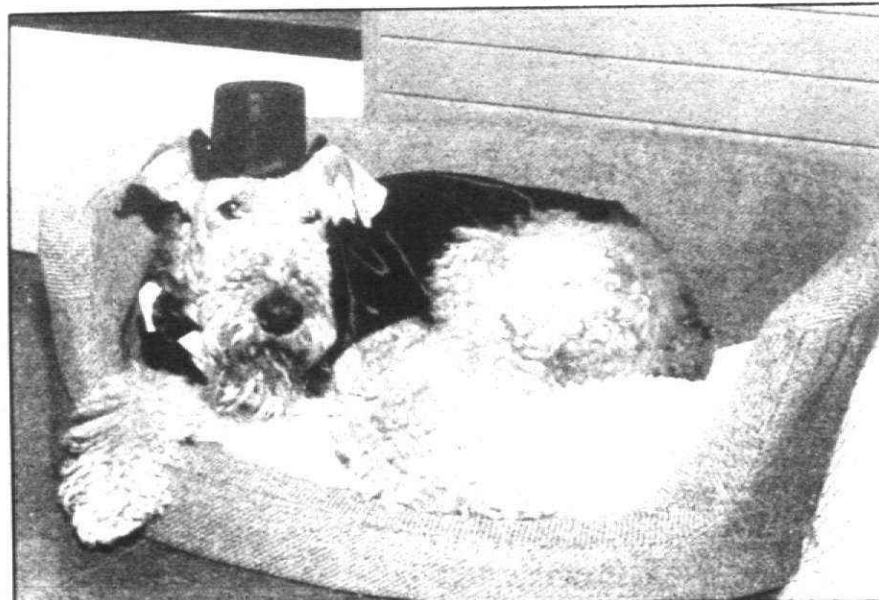
Don't forget special pets this time of year

By Lori Jones
Special Writer

When you are making out your gift-giving list this time of year for your human companions, set aside a couple lines on the list for your pets. After all, how many of our human friends are available for us to talk to 24 hours a day, volunteer to sleep near our feet on a cold

says cats love, and Kitty Bird with lots of bright, colorful feathers. Her best-selling cat toy is "Sid the Squid."

Now that Socks is in the White House, your Fluffy can even get custom-made furniture through Bennett by the same firm that provided Socks with his own scaled-down version of the Clinton's home.



At Specialty Pet Supplies in Plymouth, you can find everything from tuxedos to beds for the special animal in your life.

night, or look at us with adoring eyes more often than not and only ask for love, care and a pat on the head in return?

Terri Bennett believes that pets deserve gifts so much, she opened a gift store for pets in 1979. Specialty Pet Supplies at 1498 South Sheldon Road in Plymouth carries "90% of the gifts featured in the magazine Dog Fancy," Bennett says.

Ranging in price from \$1.98 to hundreds of dollars, her store carries thousands of gifts for cats and dogs. If you are looking for an iguana or hamster leash, or a top hat for your pet parakeet, Bennett's got it.

"If we don't have it but you can name it, we can get it," she says. Call 453-6930 if you have a gift in mind that you think no one carries.

Some of her favorite recommendations this time of year are beautifully crafted heart-shaped feeding dishes for dogs and what she calls the "Gucci of dog-carriers," Sherpa Bags.

"These bags are soft-sided pet carriers that the airlines will let you take right on board with you," she explains.

Specialty Pet also rents tuxedos to fit all breeds from Chihuahuas to Airedale Terriers for the upscale pooch in your life.

For cats, Bennett recommends the Cat Dancer, an inexpensive toy that she

For the pet who has everything, the ultimate pet gift is a French 18 ct. gold name tag. At \$100, Bennett says that "engraving is, of course, included."

One of the best gifts to yourself and your dog is obedience training, says Heather Armbruster, the owner of Birmingham Dog Obedience at 1200 Oak Street, in Birmingham.

"The first 8-week session is more for people than dogs," Armbruster says. "Most people need to learn how dogs learn in order to be a successful owner."

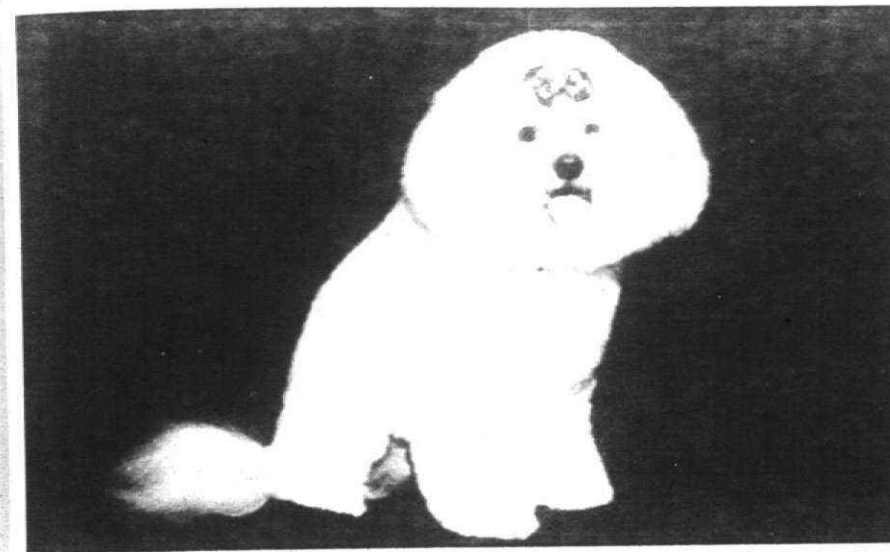
Dogs often don't understand what their owners want because owners don't always know what their expectations are, she says.

The class, at \$129, is a small investment in ensuring that the relationship you have with your dog will be a happy one over the course of its lifetime.

Birmingham Dog Obedience also offers day care, a popular program among working couples. For \$12 a day, dogs get lots of play sessions with other dogs, they are fed and taken outside at least three times.

"By the time the owner picks them up, the dog is ready to settle in. Owners and pets can relax together in the evening," Armbruster says. Armbruster can be reached at 258-5004 for more information about classes or day care.

Keeping a dog or cat healthy and



Say Cheese! Canton's Country Pet Salon provides your precious pet with a professional coiffure.

happy often involves more than regular trips to the vet. Marilyn Runde, owner of Country Pet Salon at 25658 Ford Road in Canton, says that since the groomers she employs have an average of 17 years experience, they are able to identify problems pets may be having through the grooming process.

"Since a pet is here at least three and a half hours and we go over them very well, the groomers have identified skin problems and even urinary tract infections that an owner may not have noticed," Runde says.

She recommends that most dogs, indoor and outdoor, be groomed every two months and takes extra care with geriatric pets.

"It's important that we put as little stress on the animal as possible and even more important for older pets," she says.

Prices for grooming range according to size and condition of pets. The salon offers gift certificates for the pet or the pet-lover in your life. Contact 416-0320 to arrange a professional doggy do or kitty coiffure at Country Pet.

In the past few years, pet supermarkets have cropped up around the metro area that carry everything for pets: toys, food, bedding, leashes and furniture. Dan McCarney, manager of Pet Supplies Plus at 30730 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills (phone 932-3113), says that "People definitely buy a lot for their pets around the holidays."

Pet Supplies Plus stocks all kinds of gift-wrapped and boxed toys for pets including Christmas cookies for dogs, collars with sleigh bells and catnip-filled mice in stockings for cats.

On December 12, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Farmington Hills store, pet owners can get their Rover or Snowball snapped with Santa. McCarney says that Santa doesn't discriminate against any member of the animal kingdom—"You can get a picture of your lizard or monkey with Santa."

These are just a few ideas to honor the pet in your life this time of year. In this season of love, don't forget the animals that love you so much!

WXYZ holds annual "Book Drive for Kids"

NewsTalk Radio AM-1270 WXYZ and metro Detroit area Pet Supplies "Plus" stores are sponsoring the fourth annual "Holiday Book Drive for Kids."

WXYZ has been encouraging listeners to donate new or gently used books to be distributed among The Detroit Institute for Children, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan and the Hubbard-King Community Council. These organizations will utilize the books for their various tutor programs and distribute them to the needy children they serve.

As a special incentive, anyone who donates children's books at any of the 20 participating metro Detroit area Pet Supplies "Plus" stores will receive a free gift of "Pro-Mark" dog or cat food.

"Through the 'Holiday Book Drive for Kids', our listeners have the opportunity to give the gift of learning to needy children throughout the metro Detroit area," says Michael Packer, WXYZ Vice President Director of Operations. "Last year we collected over 6,000 books and this year we hope to exceed that record!"

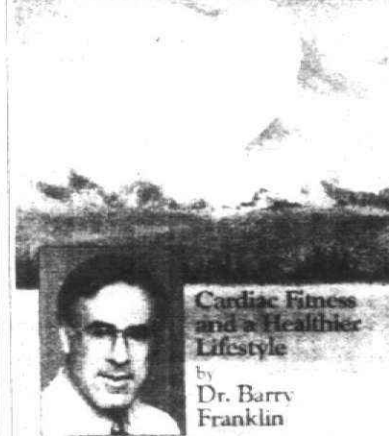
Book donations can be dropped off at any of the 20 participating metro Detroit area Pet Supplies "Plus" locations. Donations will be accepted through Thursday, December 23.

NewsTalk Radio WXYZ-AM 1270 is owned and operated by Fritz Broadcasting, Inc. Jock Fritz is President and General Manager, Michael Packer is Vice President Director of Operations.

HOLIDAY BOOK STALL



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Plants For Christmas

Houseplants are a favorite gift at Christmas. But too often, the houseplant finds itself center stage in an overheated, stuffy room, unwatered in the haste of the Christmas celebrations and looking a bit sick by New Year's Eve.

Here are a few favorites to give as Christmas gifts and some tips on how to care for them.

•**Cyclamen** — Popular for its colorful and elegant swept-back blooms, but likely to die quickly if not placed in a cool and bright position. It likes humidity, too. Rather than spraying, however, it is best stood on a pot tray or saucer containing a bed of gravel covered with water. This will ensure a moist surrounding to the plant.

•**Pot Chrysanthemums** — When buying, choose one with lots of buds about to open. When receiving, avoid placing them in a hot room. They prefer some sun and should be misted regularly.

•**Azaleas** — Often forced to bloom for Christmas and notoriously tricky to keep alive. They like a cool, light place but hate direct sun and drafts. Mist them every day and keep compost damp — use soft water or rain water if possible — but be warned that it is also possible to over-water.

This is usually indicated by buds refusing to open. On the other hand,

falling leaves mean too little water.

•**Poinsettia** — Arguably the Christmas houseplant, but it can be difficult. It likes light and warmth (above 55°F), damp compost and daily misting, but hates drafts. However, if you do get the conditions wrong, the colored bracts, which are the plant's highlight, can quickly flutter earthwards with no prospect of growing replacements until the next year.

•**Winter Cherry** — Often mistaken for some kind of orange with its little round fruit and green foliage. It likes a sunny location in a cool room and must be kept moist through watering and misting.

Don't overwater, though, or the leaves will quickly fall. Keep children away from the berries — they are poisonous.

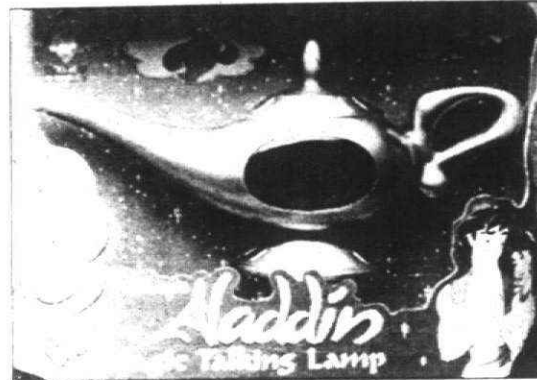
•**Kalanchoe** — If you have doubts about having any plants at Christmas, then the Kalanchoe is for you. It's a succulent plant with pretty flowers and needs minimal watering. It prefers a sunny place in a cool room and likes to be wiped with a damp cloth every week or so to keep it looking good. It is fairly easy to care for.

•**Christmas Cactus** — Another favorite, it boasts a mass of spectacular blooms, yet only demands a cool spot and watering when the compost dries out.

By Arthur Hines

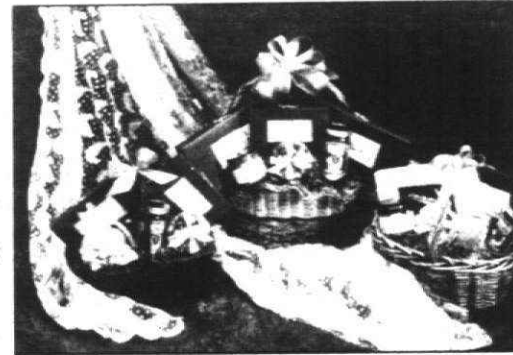
It's all so magical

The beloved fairytale, Aladdin and his magical lamp is a big hit with children this holiday. Delight them with Disney's Aladdin Magic Talking Lamp — rubbing the lamp sound-activates actual character voices from the film. Exclusive to The Disney Stores, The Disney Catalog and Disney Theme Parks. \$25.



Basket of goodies

Gift Baskets: Sanders has a variety of gift baskets ideal for corporate and family gift-giving. Ranging in price from \$15.99 to \$89.99, these baskets contain your favorite Sanders treats, such as delicious candies, fudge toppings, fruit butters, preserves and more! Sanders Eleven Metro Detroit locations. Call 1-800-3-SANDERS.



When Being Hip Really Counts

When I was 17, my uncle gave me a beautiful, expensive Radio Flyer sled. He was grinning from ear to ear, just sure he'd chosen the best gift in the world. I burst into tears and ran out of the room — how could he possibly think I'd like a child's toy at my age? I doubt he'll forget the rejection of his well-intended gift, nor will I.

Finding the "right" thing for young people, ages 16-22, may be the biggest challenge of your holiday shopping. If they don't like it, it's gonna be written all over their face. It's easy to lose sight of the magnitude a Christmas gift holds to this age group.

Mark Keller, owner of Basic Goods in downtown Birmingham, says you can't go wrong giving anything by Stussy™, a clothier specializing in casual clothing for both genders. "We sell Stussy™ T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, glasses, jeans, vests — it's our best seller, we try to get as much of it in as possible," Keller says. Basic Goods also carries Yaga and 26Red T-shirts and sweatshirts. "We sell lots of zip-front flannels by Address Unknown for \$38," Keller says.

If you're a tad out of touch with the latest trends, here are a few suggestions:

Guys:

"Snowboarding" is one of the hottest



For a healthy supply of Stussy athletewear, visit Basic Goods in downtown Birmingham.

snow sports around! The duds that go along with this exciting new pastime are equally vivid and bright.

•Snowboard: around \$375 to \$450. Sporting goods stores.

•Boots: \$150 to \$250. Sporting goods stores.

•Baseball Caps — Incognito, Royal Oak: Basic Goods, Birmingham; Roots, Birmingham.

•Vests — Structure, all stores; Basic

Goods, Birmingham; Banana Republic, all stores.

•Bandannas — Army, Navy stores.

•Strands of beads, necklaces with icons — Beada Beada, Birmingham; It Was, It Is, Birmingham; Yin Yang, downtown Farmington.

•Doc Marten's shoes and boots — Italiano, Royal Oak.

See Hip, 16

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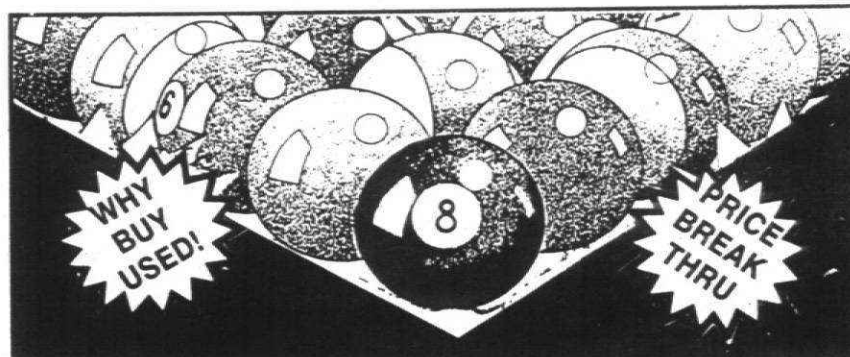
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Hip, from 15

•Skate boards — "Extreme Skating" is the rage among the daring. — Play It Again Sports, Keego Harbor, Clawson, Farmington

•Birkenstock sandals (about \$85 and up) — Italiano, Royal Oak

Girls

•Vests, in prints, stripes, crushed velvets. — Express, all stores; It Was, It Is, Royal Oak, Birmingham; Hudson's, Twelve Oaks, Novi

•Chokers: Velvet with sterling pendant — [popular are hearts, crosses, peace icons] — Lord & Taylor, Hudson's, Jacobson's

•Clogs, in suede or leather — Italiano, Royal Oak

•Rhasta hats, baseball caps — Incognito, Royal Oak, Basic Goods, Birmingham

•Velvet leggings — Le Chateau, Birmingham; Hudson's, all stores; Miss J. Shop, Jacobson's

•Shirts with lace cuffs — The Limited, all stores; Express, all stores; Le Chateau

•Hiking boots (Worn with absolutely everything!) — Eddie Bauer, J. Crew

•Anything flannel — oversized shirts, boxers, Army Navy Stores

•Rollerblades (from \$100 up, not including protective knee, elbow & wrist guards) — used (in good condition) or new at Play It Again Sports, Clawson.

Bavarian Village, Birmingham, Livonia.

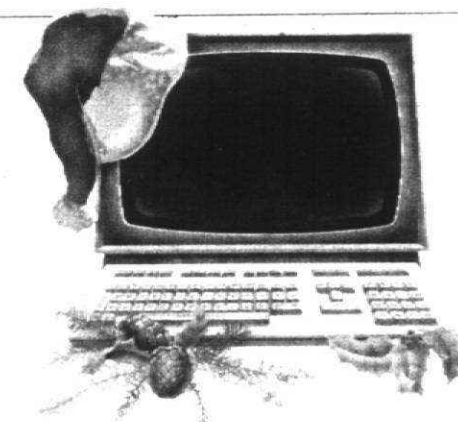
Music is always a gift that's sure to please. Problem is, you're so out of touch, you're not sure what to buy?

Susan Schwedler, manager of Repeat The Beat, a discount music store in Royal Oak, says CD box sets are hot these days. She suggests Metallica's limited edition Gift Box, which contains compact discs, a video and "backstage" passes, contained in what looks like a road case, complete with metal hinges, \$73.00. Schwedler also recommends Led Zeppelin Box Sets, three in a series ranging from \$24 to \$100. "A safe bet would be the Beavis & Butthead Disc, it's ultra hot. They fly out of here! It's really sweet, it features a sing-along with Beavis & Butthead with Cher," she says. The Beavis & Butthead CD is about \$15.

"Other bands that are popular are Pearl Jam; The Breeders — *The Last Splash* is really super hot; and The Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream (or Gish)*," Schwedler recommends.

So this year, instead of getting a sour or dissatisfied grimace, get a heartfelt thanks — these suggestions could be just the ticket. Of course, good old fashioned money envelopes are always an option, but taking the time and effort to find a gift that will please the recipient shows that you care enough to find out what their world's about.

By Lisa Buczek



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A tie doesn't have to be a cliché gift

The tie. It seems to be the old standby for dads, brothers, uncles, even husbands, who are hard to buy for. But giving a tie can mean more than you might think. As Oscar Wilde once said, "One should either be a work of art, or wear a work of art." The tie can make the man — especially if the man you have in mind is constrained in his wardrobe by a conservative profession.

"If you have a classic suit, you can accessorize it with different ties," says Bob De Laura owner of R. De Laura Clothiers of Birmingham, "and each time you do, you have a whole new suit."

Especially in economic times like these, someone might not be able to buy new suits as often, but ties are certainly more affordable. And if De Laura is right, you don't have to be too concerned about giving a tie to a man who already has many.

A dozen ties provides a man with a good selection, but many men have as many as 30 to 50. A tie, however, begins to look shabby after a few months from wear and skin oils around the neckline, so De Laura recommends continually weeding out ties which might be wearing out their welcome in the closet. So this might be just the right time to give someone a tie after all.

You don't have to spend a ton of money to buy a tie of good quality. While most ties are made of silk, there are dif-

ferences in the quality of the various types of this fabric. To help make sure you get what you are paying for, De Laura offers these suggestions when looking at ties.

"Always buy silk, but look at the weight of the fabric," he says. "The heavier, or thicker, it is, the worse it ties." With heavier silks, it's harder to tie a clean knot, he says, and the front of the tie will have a tendency to roll over rather than lie flat against the chest. Crepe is a good light-weight silk for ties. Look, too, for silk linings to help keep the shape of the tie. Cotton linings tend to change shape during drycleaning and end up ruining the look of a nice, slick tie.

Most ties have a bar tack across the back of the tie, through which you slide the end of the tie. But this too, has its marks of quality. The looser the tack, the better the tie will lie.

A tie might make the man, but how do you pick a tie the man will like or suits his profession? Besides the solid tie — good for the simple man who doesn't like any kind of frill at all (we all know one!) — there are some key tie patterns.

One type is the repeat pattern. Whether it's a small paisley print, rows of ducks or big blobs that look like a psychological test, the repeat pattern is the most common style and most men are comfortable with it. Just try and match

the style of the man's personality. Incremental personality — loud patterns begging for attention probably will not match a shy and quiet personality.

The dot pattern can match many a personality. Just remember that the smaller the dot, the more formal of a tie it is. With woven ties, the texture of the fabric weave serves as the pattern. While the solid tie is not as popular these days, it might be perfect for the man with the rugged personality who will wear a tie only when he has to. Stripes, of course, are regimental and perfect for the formal and uncompromising personality. In regards to color, De Laura recommends muted tones for the low key and conservative man.

So don't think that giving a tie this season is a cop-out when it comes to shopping for men. With a little thought, care and imagination, you can give more than just a tie, you can help create an image.

"A tie that works well and coordi-

nates with a suit," De Laura says, "tells others that he is a well-organized person and cares about himself."

What better message to send?

By Suzanne L. Parker



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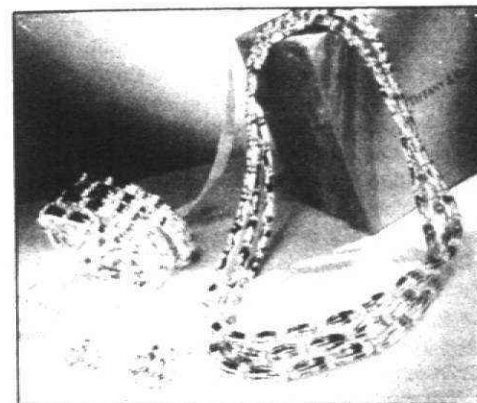
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New this year, available only at Sanders retail outlets in the Metro Detroit area. Fancy Fruits are a collection of fruit butters, preserves and toppings made in Northern Michigan's renowned fruit land. A variety of flavors are available in individual jars (\$4.50), four-pack gift boxes (\$17.99) and two-pack designer wooden boxes (\$21.99). Sanders has eleven Metro Detroit locations, call 1-800-3-SANDERS.



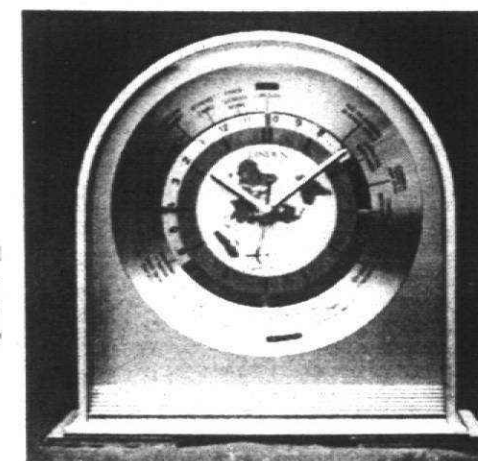
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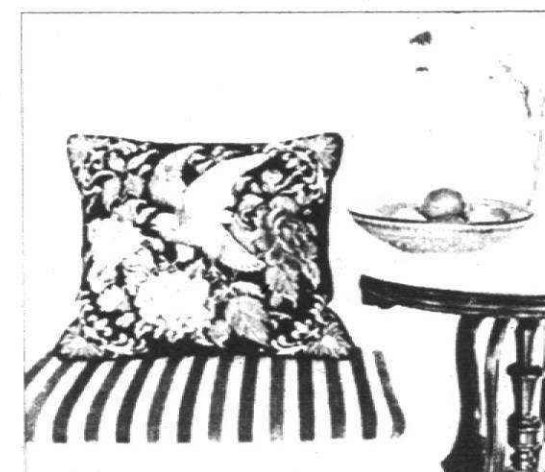
An elegant way to keep time

Gold Clock: This traditional clock varies from the ordinary with its beautifully crafted face. \$100. Rand McNally Map and Travel Store, Somerset Collection, Troy.

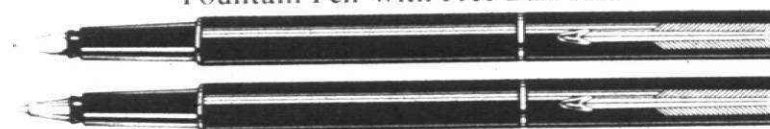


Playful Pillows

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