

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Omnicom gets a thumbs down



Canton Township has rejected Omnicom's bid for a renewal of its cable television franchise. The next step is an administrative hearing during which both sides can argue their cases.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Without discussion Monday, Canton officials tentatively denied Omnicom of Michigan's request for renewal of its franchise to provide cable television services to the community.

"We don't feel it is the best proposal you can get. We don't feel it is adequate," said Larry Monroe of Municon, a consultant for the consortium formed by Canton and Plymouth townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Omnicom and Canton's next step is a formal administrative hearing during which both sides may present evidence and testimony from experts.

Canton officials will meet publicly with Omnicom representatives at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 to determine the hearing's parameters. Other consortium members have already scheduled administrative hearings.

Canton officials denied the preliminary assessment of Omnicom's proposed franchise agreement at a public hearing Monday night. Monroe recommended denial of Omnicom's request for a 10-year franchise with a five-year renewable option. Like other communities in the consortium, Canton wants a 3½-year franchise with potential for renewal.

The tentative decision was the second in a three-step process allowed under the Federal Cable Act. The administrative hearing is the third step. If Canton officials again deny the proposed agreement, it's likely cable and township officials will see each other in court.

"We are about to embark on a fairly lengthy process as well as an expensive one," said Omnicom's attorney Tom McNeill. He reminded township trustees that a journey through state or federal court could cost \$200,000 in

By OMNICOM, 4A

Golfer earns plaudits

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you're a golf lover, start working up your envy.

"Playing with a pro is a unique experience," said Canton recreation supervisor Bob Dates, who just completed his second pro-am tour in Hawaii Nov. 3-6. "I was conscious of staying out of their way."

Dates' team took ninth place out of 52 teams on the Kapalua International pro-am tour — a part of the professional tournament, which is a regular stop on the PGA tour.

The way it works is that Dates and three other amateur players comprise a team for the two-day pro-am tour. The tournament at Kapalua Resort on the Hawaiian island of Maui also includes professional players involved in their four-day tournament.

Professionals team up with the amateurs for two days. "The pro score is what is called a scratch score. He doesn't get a handicap," said Dates, who played last year in the pro-am tour.

Dates' team, which included two Japanese players, came in 23 strokes under par. Dates played 78 one day, 82 the other. "I was pleased. We use two courses. One of them is in the mountains where it's incredibly windy. Scores tend to be a little higher," he said, referring to his 82-stroke game.

This time around, Dates played with pros Peter Jacobson and Robert Gomez. His favorite pro, Fred Couples, sat next to him at dinner. "I met and talked with him," Dates said.

Playing in a tour definitely is different than playing a regular game. "It was a little bit intimidating the first year I did it," Dates said. "It was hard to play in a gallery (with people watching). But I took the approach that I was there for fun."

Dates first got the idea to join the pro-am tour in Hawaii when he and his wife were visiting at the Kapalua Resort a couple years ago. "I was

See GOLFER, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On tour: Canton recreation supervisor Bob Dates is recently back from playing in a pro-am golf tour in Hawaii where he had the opportunity of playing with some well-known golf professionals.

Manager of new center hard at work

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz first visited the Summit on the Park community center construction site, she got stuck in the mud.

"Now I've got boots," said Bilbrey-Honsowetz, who began her duties as manager of the center in September.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz came to Canton from Ypsilanti Township, where she served as a recreation supervisor. "Canton is so progressive. To be on the ground floor of this project is a wonderful opportunity. It's a good challenge."

The \$13 million, more than 80,000-square-foot facility, is under construction south of the Canton Public Library with an expected opening date in fall 1995. When completed, the center can be reached from Canton Center Road by way of the Summit Parkway.

Since her arrival in Canton, Bilbrey-Honsowetz has been figuring how the center will operate when

See MANAGER, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A challenge: Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz, the newly hired manager of the Summit on the Park community center, has 18 months of planning ahead of her before the center opens in the fall of 1995.

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Rescue vehicle struck by car

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

No one was injured when a Canton Fire Department rescue squad transporting a patient to Oakwood Health Center in Canton was struck by a car, whose driver apparently failed to yield at Ford and Canton Center roads just after 4:30 p.m. Monday.

"Luckily, no one was hurt," said fire Chief Mike Rorabacher, who said the rescue squad, which is an ambulance, will be out of service for seven to 10 days.

Because the accident involved a fire vehicle, the Michigan State Police investigated the accident. "It seems cut and dried," Rorabacher said. "The guys (firefighters) were taking one lane at a time and this guy just came around and hit them."

The rescue squad was transporting a Canton police prisoner to Oakwood for treatment of a diabetic problem when the car driven by a Canton resident struck the ambulance.

The rescue squad was operating with its lights and siren and had the red light at the intersection. The rescue squad apparently waited until traffic stopped before entering the intersection.

"The driver of the other vehicle apparently did not see or hear the rescue squad and drove past stopped traffic striking the rescue squad," Rorabacher said.

The driver is expected to be cited for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, Rorabacher said.

Another Canton rescue squad transported the police prisoner to Oakwood. Both vehicles in the accident were damaged.

Construction on Canton Center near Hanford that caused traffic to back up Monday is not believed to have contributed to the accident — the second this year involving a rescue squad.

"We do a little better than this. This is unusual that we are involved in this many accidents," Rorabacher said.

A rescue squad was involved in an accident Aug. 31 in which a Westland couple was killed at the Warren-Canton Center intersection. Michigan State Police investigated the incident and found that the Westland driver disregarded a flashing red light and entered the intersection as the rescue squad was on a run. One of the firefighters in the rescue squad is still off work recuperating from injuries.

A rescue squad also was involved in a fatal accident at Geddes and Beck a couple years ago.

The recent accident leaves two rescue squads in service. "It actually makes it tougher on our vehicle maintenance people," Rorabacher said. "If we have more than two runs we can call Westland, Wayne or Plymouth Township who will respond."

Traffic fatalities cause for concern

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton's eight traffic fatalities this year should be no less of a shock to the community than if those who died were murdered, said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

"If these same figures were applied to homicides, people would be outraged," Santomauro said.

Despite some residents complaining about the condition of Canton's roads or concern about traffic lights, Santomauro maintains that the number of accidents, including fatalities, is due to driver error.

Santomauro said he wants the public to realize that traffic safety is one of law enforcement's roles. On the one hand, he said, police are accused of not doing enough to prevent such severe accidents.

On the other, the public tends to believe traffic tickets are issued to provide revenue — not as an enforcement and education measure.

"We are not funded from court revenues. We have a special mileage. We are not a revenue source," Santomauro said. "Our philosophy is that traffic safety is an important part of law enforcement."

To that end, the department operates under a traffic safety and enforcement operations policy and one for its selective enforcement unit. Officers enforce traffic laws by issuing verbal warnings, written warnings and written violations.

"We in Canton do not view, nor have we ever viewed traffic enforcement as a revenue source," Santomauro said. "We draw no distinction between officers giving a written warning or a written traffic citation. Officers have the discretion. Traffic enforcement is traffic education. People will respond and operate vehicles more safely when they believe the consequence is a violation."

The selective enforcement unit provides special enforcement and creates high visibility on the roads. "We found that there were demands for special enforcement," Santomauro said, such as requests from neighborhoods when speeding or reckless driving becomes a consistent problem.

"The normal patrols couldn't respond to that. When a citizen calls whether it's traffic or crime, we personally get back to them."

The public, Santomauro said, must become as sensitive to traffic accidents and poor driving as to crime. "Public awareness is important. Citizens need to understand the importance of traffic safety."

Accidents are generally attributed to three main causes: driver error, vehicle defects and road engineering problems. "If we look at what's causing accidents in Canton, it's not the roads. It's driver error. This community needs to become keenly aware of traffic safety. People are not obeying traffic rules. But it's not to say that we don't have road improvements that need to be done," Santomauro said.

Canton also has a traffic investigation team with three accident reconstructionists who have the help of computers to help determine accident causes. "This team has never lost a case in court," Santomauro added.

Santa to arrive day after Thanksgiving

CONNECTION
will be admitted. For more information, contact the chamber, 453-4040.

Craft sale
The Canton Historical Society Annual Christmas Craft Sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, at the Canton Historical Museum, at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor roads, south of Cherry Hill.

For sale will be holiday decorations, gifts and baked goods made by society members. There will also be a raffle for a quilt and an Afghan. All proceeds benefit the society and the museum. Organizers ask that strollers not be brought. Admission is free. For more information, call 397-0088.

Sports equipment sale
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual used sports equipment sale Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Coventry Commons shopping center at Joy and Morton Taylor roads.

Sellers may bring their equipment to the shopping center 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, to be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 3. You can set the prices. Canton Parks and Recreation receives 15 percent of the sale proceeds. Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling so you don't have to be present. You may collect your money or pick up your unsold items 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. For more information, call Bob Davis, parks and recreation, 397-5110.

Memorial service
The L.J. Griffin Funeral Home will have a memorial service 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at its Canton Chapel, 42600 Ford Road, west of Lilley.

The invitation is open to anyone who would like to gather with other families and friends in memory of a loved one who has died recently or in the more distant past. If you plan to attend, call the funeral home, 981-1700.

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There goes the judge

James Garber roasted and toasted during his retirement dinner

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Judge James Garber was summoned to the Plymouth Manor the evening of Nov. 10 by more than 250 family members, friends and associates to commemorate his retirement after 16 years on the 35th District Court bench.

Welcomed by fellow Judge John MacDonald, well-wishers dined on prime rib, baked acrod and chicken breast with wine sauce, green beans, almonds, risotto potatoes, salad, and creme de menthe sundaes.

Garber was toasted and roasted by guests ranging from his 96-year-old mother, Helen Garber, to Supreme Court Justice James Brickley.

Broadcaster Warren Pierce was master of ceremonies. The Rev. David Eberhard offered the invocation.

Among the first to congratulate the judge was his mother, known for her uncanny ability to memorize lengthy poems and her daily two-mile walks through Plymouth.

"One more touch of gladness at this special time for you, and although you've had much happiness in the years you've spent, may the years that still await you be the happiest of all," said Helen Garber.

A tribute from retired 35th District Court Judge Dunbar and Martha Davis, now living in Florida, was read to Garber.

"Congratulations for having completed 16 years of service to the 35th District Court. Well done, thou good and faithful servant," wrote the Davises.

Richard Padziecki, chief of operations with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, raised Garber for becoming a bureaucrat, and thanked him for "extending me kindnesses when I was the new guy on the block" in the prosecutor's office.

Brickley — noting that Garber is younger (61) and should be attending his retirement party — said he was introduced to Garber by the late former prosecutor Bill Cahalan. "He nudged me one day and said, 'There is a young man whose father (Ralph Garber) was a great lawyer and served as chief assistant prosecutor,'" Cahalan noted that the acorn hadn't fallen far from the tree, as "it was very apparent he knew the law. Jim is a man of integrity who very quickly filled the breach in the prosecutor's office at a difficult time."

Attorney and former newsman Herb Levitt roasted Garber, thanked him for his guidance over the years, and observed that with his ability to clear up dockets, "his capabilities should be used on a statewide basis."

Garber received resolutions from state officials, including state representative and former Plymouth police officer Jerry Vorva.

Vorva credited Garber with "helping all of us become better police officers. He made us stick to the letter of the law."

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter said the resolutions "paled in comparison to the real tribute paid by the many friends and family who are here tonight."

Plymouth City Commissioner and Court Advisory Board chairperson Robert Jones commended Garber for his "outstanding vision and leadership that have made the 35th District Court a model for high standards of justice and efficiency."

Court administrator Marion Belding said, "It's been a pleasure to work for someone of Judge Garber's administrative ability. He is what you call thrifty," she said. "He treats the public's money as carefully, as frugally as his own. We will miss his booming voice, his photographic memory, his candy from Mr. Bulky, his fad diets and his perfect hair. We will also miss his obsessive belief in fairness, enthusiasm for his profession, and his faith and interest in all of us."

On behalf of the gathering, Belding presented Garber with a gift: plastic golf clubs and dozens of used golf balls. Garber had a good laugh before he was given a set of real golf clubs.

A gracious Garber took the podium to say, "I'm not retiring. I just didn't run again. I was afraid I'd get beat. I'm not going to be sitting home watching 'All My Children.' I may sit a little bit (as a visiting judge) or hang out a shingle," he said. "Am I going to miss it? No, I will miss being a judge. Yes, I will miss the court and the people."

Garber saluted his family and praised his staff, crediting them and Judges MacDonald and Davis for making the 35th District Court what it is. "It's been a memorable, eventful, interesting career, a pretty good life," he said. "I wouldn't trade what I have with anyone."

Cheer Club up and running

Get ready for the Christmas Cheer Club!
The Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club is back.

Starting on the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, we'll be taking new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food, for needy kids and families this Christmas.

Then in mid-December, we'll call up the Plymouth Salvation Army office and load up the toys and food on the truck. The items will be taken to the Plymouth distribution center and grouped with other items.

There, needy families who qualify to receive food and toys under Salvation Army guidelines are allowed to take your donated gifts.

In each issue of our newspaper during the Christmas Cheer Club drive, we'll list names of donors who bring things in, and even run a photo or two of folks dropping by our office to donate.

Our office is at 744 Wing just east of Main Street, and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We've recorded as many as 200 donors to the Cheer Club during the Christmas season.

We hope you can join the Cheer Club this year. For more information, call the Plymouth and Canton Observer office at 459-2700.

Cheer Club: The Canton Observer will again this year sponsor the Cheer Club. We will accept unwrapped toys and food, canned and packaged, at our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting Friday, Nov. 25. Above, members of the Observer staff and Salvation Army volunteers loaded items for the Salvation Army collected last Christmas by the Cheer Club. Reporter Kevin Brown is in the foreground.

Voters likely to head to polls to elect a new township clerk

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton voters will likely go to the polls to elect a new township clerk to replace Loren Bennett who was elected as state senator for the 8th District.

Canton officials discussed how to fill Bennett's post, which is a full-time administration position, at a study session Tuesday night.

The choices are appointing a successor for the remaining two years of Bennett's four-year term or allowing the public to elect someone.

Bennett won the state Senate seat by a narrow margin over Democratic opponent Charles "Tex" Griffin Nov. 8. Bennett was elected as clerk in 1988.

Bennett will continue to serve as clerk until Dec. 31. He assumes his new duties Jan. 1, 1995. State law gives township officials 45 days to fill the post after Dec. 31. State law also allows officials to fill the post 30 days before Bennett leaves.

"That's obviously there to create a smooth transition," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Bennett will contact Gov. John Engler to see if the election could be sped up by eliminating the need to wait 45 days beyond the clerk's effective resignation date.

Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter questioned whether any trustees would be interested in the position. "That would steer us in a direction," Kirchgatter said.

But trustee Melissa McLaughlin opposed the suggestion. "I think it needs to go to an election. I think that appointing a trustee is different than appointing a full-time administrator," McLaughlin said.

Because of the importance of the job as well as good compensation, McLaughlin said the public needs to decide who it wants in the office.

Yack agreed. "Shouldn't the people of Canton decide who their full-time electors are?" Yack said that on the other hand, the township board has approached government as a team and appointed someone could maintain that effort.

Talk in township hall, however, showed concern that appointing someone — most likely a Republican — could prompt public criticism.

Bennett told officials that he believes the election — a primary and general — would cost about \$24,000. "I think it's going to be more than that," Kirchgatter said.

Other trustees also preferred an election to an appointment. "I think an election is the right way to go. It's fair to the people and to anyone who wants to get into the race," said trustee Bob Shefferly.

Ralph Shufeldt, treasurer of the Canton Downtown Development Authority, has expressed an interest in seeking election as clerk. While others were in the audience Tuesday night for discussion of how to fill Bennett's post, it's still unclear who might be interested.

Bennett's position paid \$52,900 in 1994. In the 1995 budget, the clerk's salary is estimated at \$54,500.

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Longtime Plymouth jeweler dies

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Fred Beitner, who founded Beitner Jewelry with brother Bill in 1952 in downtown Plymouth, died Friday at 71.

Beitner was known for his service to the city on boards, including the Board of Review, which reviews residents' complaints on assessments.

"He handled it very diplomatically. Fred always listened to what they had to say, then the board made their decision," said Ken Way, former city clerk who worked with Beitner.

"He was a very fine gentleman, always pleasant, never had anything bad to say about anybody," Way said.

Beitner was born Aug. 17, 1923, in Traverse City, and his family moved to Plymouth in 1925. After

he and brother Bill worked a time for other jewelers, the two went into business together in 1952 at a site on Main Street.

Bill Beitner said his brother got involved in the jewelry business because he had to use a wheelchair, ever since a childhood illness left Fred without use of his legs.

In 1957, they built their store on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, the current site for the store.

"Fred was very active in city things; he worked very quietly but always accomplished the job," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

Sharon Thomas, who worked with Beitner on the Plymouth Housing Commission, said, "He was a great commissioner, very concerned, very knowledgeable.

He brought a lot of good ideas to the Housing Commission."

Survivors include brother Bill and a niece, Martha Beitner of Ypsilanti. Beitner's wife, Allie Mae, died March 14, 1993.

He was a member of Riverside Park Church of God; a Plymouth Rotary Club member for over 40 years; and a founding member of the Plymouth Symphony, playing the violin. Beitner had also been active with area Boy Scout groups.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.



Jeweler dies: Fred Beitner, who co-founded Beitner Jewelry with brother Bill in 1952, died Friday.

Welty pays school conference expenses

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board member Vicki Welty won't be charging taxpayers for three nights she spent in the Grand Traverse area to attend a Michigan Association of School Boards conference.

"I have not handed in one penny of expenses," Welty said Monday night during a school board meeting.

Instead, Welty will personally absorb more than \$400 that she

spent for a hotel room, registration fees, meals and mileage for the Nov. 5-6 conference that she and board president Matthew McCusker attended.

Taxpayers are expected to pay McCusker's costs — a common practice in school districts — but the amount of the bill isn't yet known. His room for three nights at Grand Traverse Resort will cost about \$225, and he received a \$50-a-day advance for expenses, the district administration has confirmed.

The MASA — not the local district — picked up McCusker's registration fees because he sits on the MASA board of directors.

Welty's remarks came in response to a Nov. 14 story in the Observer indicating that taxpayers would pay the tab for Welty and McCusker. When the story was written, the administration didn't yet know that Welty would pay her own expenses.

Welty reimbursed the district for her registration fees on Monday, and she didn't turn in any expense reports.

Welty couldn't be reached to comment on the story last week, and neither the administration nor McCusker apparently knew that Welty planned to pay her own way to the MASA's fall leadership conference. Welty didn't even stay at the same hotel as McCusker, though McCusker apparently wasn't aware of it and therefore didn't mention it during a telephone interview last week.

"I paid for everything myself," Welty told the Observer Monday night. "I'm not turning in any expenses."

Welty acknowledged that she has previously attended conferences at taxpayer expense, but said she decided to pay the bill this time because of the district's financial crisis.

Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Avlokita Badhwar to our medical staff.



Dr. Avlokita Badhwar
Internal Medicine

We're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Avlokita Badhwar to Oakwood Canton Health Center. Dr. Badhwar is board certified in Internal Medicine and is looking forward to serving our community.

If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Badhwar, please call Oakwood Canton Health Center at

454-8011.

Oakwood Canton Health Center
A Division of the Oakwood Health System

7330 Canton Center Road • Canton, MI 48187

Omnicom from page 1A

legal fees alone.

The consortium has been informally negotiating with Omnicom for the past 1½ years. Omnicom's franchise with Canton expires Feb. 14, 1995. With the deadline coming up, consortium members entered into formal negotiations, resulting in the proposed agreement. Canton officials denied Monday.

"At all times you can continue with informal negotiations," said Mike Ager, township resource development manager. "You can do them (formal and informal negotiations) simultaneously."

Among reasons for the denial was Munition's argument that Omnicom doesn't have the legal and technical abilities to provide services offered in the proposed franchise.

McNeill told trustees that Omnicom plans to build a fiber-optic system that will provide 77 channels by July 1995. "It's what we have to do to stay competitive," he said. "It's what your constituents want."

McNeill acknowledged that Amertech has contacted consortium

members about services it is able to provide to the communities.

McNeill said a 3½ year franchise will not allow Omnicom to recoup the investment in such improvements. Monroe argued that Canton's 3½-year request has a presumption of renewal. "It (Omnicom) certainly can recover its investment from 3½ years to perpetuity."

Monroe also argued that Omnicom's proposal is excessive because the costs will be passed on to subscribers.

Monroe said Omnicom failed the last four Federal Communications Commission performance tests, as well as national electric safety codes.

But McNeill told township officials that over the last two years Omnicom received raw results of 97 percent. He said Omnicom was tested at seven locations at service area fringes. Yet no complaints have been received about the quality of the cable signal.

Omnicom will now test monthly as opposed to twice a year. "October is a pass across the board," McNeill said.

Golfer from page 1A

there watching it and I got the information. One thing just led to another."

Unlike the pros, the amateurs in the tour don't get cash winnings. But merchandise prizes were given.

Dates isn't sure if he'll play in

the tour next year. But he's already had a great experience, especially for a golfer. "For someone who likes golf, it's heaven. But to be a pro? That might have been a dream 20 years ago. I didn't have the time or the commitment back then."

Manager from page 1A

it opens. Those concerns include program registration, telephone services and how people will be directed to certain portions of the building.

"These are all definitely behind-the-scenes issues," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

The new two-story facility will boast an aquatic center with five swimming pools, recreation facilities, including a fitness and training room, walking and jogging track, racquetball courts and gymnasium.

The other half of the center will offer a full-service banquet facility, a professional development center for seminars and meetings, craft rooms, senior center, cable studio and child care room.

"We are also making staff recommendations," she said. "The idea is that these folks who oversee certain areas would be in charge of events. These folks will implement the programs."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz will admit she's impressed with the Summit on the Park. "This will be such a premier facility. There's a number of communities that don't have any space (for recreation). It's definitely an asset to this community. People may not realize that until they come in."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz believes the center will offer something for everyone. If the approximately \$300 annual family membership is broken down and compared to other

recreational costs such as the movies and renting videos, the center offers a lot more.

"This offers an unlimited amount of visits," she said. "There is a lot of equipment and lots of things to do at the facility."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz describes herself as interested in people and plans to be the type of manager who is out of her office and in the center mingling with residents. "I'd like to get to know the people who use the facility. I will stay in touch with what the public wants."

Before her 11 years with Ypsilanti Township, Bilbrey-Honsowetz also worked for six years in the Romulus Recreation Department. She has a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in recreation with a minor in physical education.

"I have always worked since I first could," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said, adding she has taught dance and karate. "When I started college, my intent wasn't recreation. It was business. But then I checked into parks and recreation. I realized that's where I should be."

Anyone who has an idea for programming or activities at the new center should write to Bilbrey-Honsowetz at the recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. "These things can be shared."

Canton Observer

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Board ponders 'politically correct' reading test

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"Public school 11th-graders will try out a reading comprehension test next year requiring them to compare the ideas in different articles, not just know their content."

But a few members of the State Board of Education worry aloud that the reading passages smack of liberal "political correctness"

and lack the literary depth of the classics.

"This is the next generation of MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program)," said Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. "It's going to be called the High School Proficiency Test."

"We're going to ask students to do more than regurgitate information. They have to absorb and

process information."

Board members Wednesday examined a model of the reading ("Communications Arts") test with three articles. First was "The Loudest Cheer," about deaf Montreal Expos baseball player Curtis Pride, from a 1994 Sports Illustrated magazine; the second was the 1877 address by Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians in Washington, D.C., about his

tribe's maltreatment by a series of federal officials; the third, "Heroes," was about four women who had performed daring rescues, from a 1994 Woman's Day magazine.

Among the 15 comparative questions: What quality describes key people in all three selections? ("Persistent, defiant, obedient, observant.") How did being disappointed by those who should

have been supportive affect Pride and Chief Joseph? The women in "Heroes" differed from Curt Pride and Chief Joseph because their actions had to be: (A) Spontaneous, B) Foolish, C) Continuous, D) Self-serving.

In addition, students will write an "extended response" essay using evidence from all three selections to support their conclusions.

Tests will be scored by a private company, Schiller said. Students and teachers will receive an analysis of the students' strengths and weaknesses but not the marked-up test sheet. Volunteer schools will administer the tests next year, but scores will not be published.

"I see politically correct usage," said board member Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, pointing to the adulation given a handicapper, an Indian and four women. "It hit me in the face."

"In my day," she added, "you got the test back and could see

where you were weak. I just wonder if parents aren't going to come back — and sue."

"There's a very touchy community relations problem," added member Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

The lack of classics bothered member Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, economics professor at a private college.

"You could never have read 'Paradise Lost' or 'Billy Budd' or 'Huckleberry Finn' or 'Black Beauty' and pass this test — easily," he said.

Wolfram's suggestions: "Require some sense of literature. Use problems with literature instead of the Reader's Digest that we could read in the bathroom. Why use something they can read in the bathroom? There should be a shelf of books that's not based on do you feel..."

See TEST, 9A

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Last laugh

Owners thrilled with success of new metaphysical center

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
Special Writer

When Heart Light, a metaphysical center, opened its doors a year ago, most business analysts would not have given its owners good odds for survival.

But owners Tillie Van Sickle of Westland, Pene Murdoch of Novi and Diana Kropiewnick of South Lyon are having the last laugh.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the business at 819 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village business section, had a nonstop flow of customers streaming through in search of New Age books, tapes, candles, incense, jewelry, Tarot cards and crystals.

The business is also hosting an all-day program Saturday featuring author Annie Kirkwood, who will speak on receiving messages from Mother Mary. She will be at the Quality Inn at 1-275 and Ann Arbor Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advance tickets are \$49 from Heart Light or \$55 at the door.

"Pene and I met in a yoga class," said Van Sickle. "We decided to start a group to discuss metaphysical topics 1 1/2 years ago. You could go into a bookstore and buy these books, but there wasn't anyone there who could answer your questions, so we decided to open our own business."

In January 1993, the three fledgling entrepreneurs began looking for supplies and making plans. All are single parents employed full time as secretaries and bookkeepers, so starting a new business from scratch wasn't easy.

A lot of hard work combined with their personal savings went into opening the business. They even assembled the furniture they bought in boxes to save money.

"We've never done anything like this before, so I took a six-

week class on how to start a new business," Van Sickle said. "We like the Plymouth area because it's a quaint little town. They're open to new ideas," said the county accounting employee who works at Detroit Metro Airport.

A Westland resident for 16 years, Van Sickle became interested in astrology, reincarnation and her own spiritual growth more than 20 years ago.

In describing the start of the new business, she said "the idea was to provide New Age books and tapes, workshops, classes and a place where someone could come to get everything they needed and ask questions."

The 40-something group realize that many people think that the new business is associated with the occult — which they insist it is not.

"We're non-denominational," she said. "We believe in God, one God that covers everybody and is involved with everything."

Van Sickle, who serves on the board of the Wayne Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter and the Wayne County Employees Association, said that the partners didn't run into any major obstacles in opening the business.

When the planned purchase of a metaphysical shop that was to be closed fell through, the trio found another location the next day.

"We weren't worried about starting a new business in this economic climate. We trust in God that all things will be provided," she said.

The book room boasts shelves of materials dealing with self-help, psychology, healing, herbs, aromas therapy, UFOs, astrology, near-death experiences and angels.

Readings are also offered dur-



Special business: Pene Murdoch, one of the three Heart Light business owners and a former Plymouth resident, displays a crystal while partner Tillie Van Sickle looks on.

ing business hours by Susan Austin of Plymouth and Myra Walton of Southfield. Special events like an angel workshop with psychic artist Elaine Ulrich generate more interest.

"We call it an enlightenment center," said Murdoch. "We're growing slowly but surely."

The name Heart Light was picked because "it's a very metaphysical name," Murdoch added.

"We want to be able to use our energy and love to help people bring their consciousness to a higher level."

Mark Andrews of Redford Township offers meditation classes on Tuesday nights and readings by appointment.

Heart Light's hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 416-5200.

Libertarians keep state ballot slot

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

For Libertarian Jon Coon, the news was good but not great.

The third party U.S. Senate candidate drew nearly 128,000 votes and 4.5 percent of the total in his bid against GOP winner Spencer Abraham and Democrat Bob Carr on Nov. 8.

"We needed 1 percent to stay on the ballot and 5 percent to have primary status," Coon said from his Ferndale headquarters. "We easily preserved our ballot status."

Michigan law requires a party to draw 1 percent in order to stay on the next election ballot

without conducting a petition drive.

If their candidate at the top of the ticket had drawn 5 percent, Libertarians would have been eligible to conduct a ballot primary in August of 1996, like the Republicans and Democrats.

Instead, Libertarians must continue to nominate all their candidates at a convention. That was the disappointing news to Coon.

"We heard exit pollings that had us in double-digits. We knew if some precincts we had 20 percent of the vote. In others, we had half of one percent. We're analyzing the precinct-by-

precinct figures to figure out why," said the former timber dealer from rural Shiawassee County.

Other Libertarian candidates, however, received only token vote totals.

"We haven't filed our federal report yet, but we raised \$200,000. That's more than we've ever raised," Coon said.

Will Coon stay active in the Libertarian cause?

"We're going to target a race for '96. We'll start climbing up the machinery by the end of the month. We'll decide in the next few days what to run for. It might be a congressional seat,"

he said.

Libertarians are against big government. They generally appeal to people who are (1) liberal on social issues like regulation and abortion but (2) conservative on fiscal and foreign policy issues.

This year, Coon's campaign benefited from gun owners' groups and hunters who were sore at Democrat Carr's support of what they consider a restrictive federal gun policy.

Libertarians battered the major party candidates on radio talk shows on that issue. Coon's lawn and street corner signs were in hunter's orange.

Life Directions Inc., plans tribute dinner

Life Directions Inc. is planning its 20th annual Tribute Dinner and Auction for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Grosse Pointe (downtown Detroit).

Thomas H. Jeffs, president and chief operating officer of NBD, and his wife, Patricia, will be honored. WDIV-TV anchor Emory King will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the event are \$125. Call (313) 342-2020 for reservations. The event includes silent and live auctions.

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No appointments are necessary for the photo sessions. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. While waiting for their turn with Santa, pet owners will be able to browse through an assortment of animal-related greeting cards and gifts for friends and family.

All proceeds from the picture

and merchandise sales will benefit the homeless and injured animals at the Michigan Humane Society. Here is a list of western Wayne County Santa Paws stops:

■ Westland — Sunday, Nov. 27 — Michigan Humane Society's Clinic at 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Livonia — Sunday, Dec. 4 — Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Westland — Sunday, Dec. 11 — Michigan Humane Society's Clinic at 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Plymouth — Sunday, Dec. 18 — Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon, (313) 453-6990. Noon to 4 p.m.

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Fall's a good time to have heating-cooling equipment serviced

About 55 percent of American homeowners have their heating-cooling equipment professionally serviced at least once a year, according to a recent survey of homeowners across the country by Honeywell Inc., which makes a variety of electronic heating-cooling controls.

Early fall is the most popular time for most homeowners to schedule tuneups, with many contractors advertising inspection specials at this time of the year.

What about the 45 percent of homeowners who neglect annual maintenance?

Most service technicians will confirm that about 75 percent of all problems could have been avoided with regular maintenance, according to Tom Leckie of Redford, vice president of Bergstrom's Inc., a heating, plumbing and air conditioning company in Livonia.

Neglecting annual maintenance can cause:

- Fuel bills to rise as much as 10-

15 percent because of inefficient operation.

■ Accelerated equipment wear. Annual maintenance extends equipment life as much as 20-30 percent. This translates into an additional 5-10 years of furnace or boiler life.

■ Life-threatening exposure to deadly carbon monoxide gas, which can seep into the home

from small cracks in a heat exchanger or problems with the flue system. Hundreds of people lose their lives in the United States each year in these tragedies. A trained service technician knows how to spot danger signs in the system.

■ Incomplete fuel combustion and high flue gas temperatures are the main causes of low heat-

ing efficiency. A competent service technician will perform a variety of tests to measure the combustion efficiency, both before and after tuning it up.

The service technician should also clean and check the burners, combustion chamber, heat exchanger surfaces and flue pipe.

Pumps and fans should be lubricated as necessary. For boilers, the technician should take time to remove sediment from boiler and steam lines, as well as check the fan thermostat on warm air systems. Otherwise, the fan may operate longer than necessary,

wasting energy.

Modern heating equipment is very sophisticated. The well-equipped service technician has electronic measuring devices and tools to properly service the units.

Even with proper maintenance, a furnace or air conditioner will last only so long — about 20 years, according to Leckie. However, many homeowners opt to replace them before that time because of the energy savings with the newer, more efficient units.

The minimum efficiency level of today's new furnaces is 79-80 percent. That's enough in fuel

savings over an older furnace to pay for the new furnace in six or seven years in most homes, says Leckie.

Another popular energy-saving device is the programmable electronic thermostat, which automatically lowers the temperature when the house is unoccupied or during the middle of the night. These can pay for themselves in only a year or two.

More and more homeowners are using annual service policies to ensure that their heating and cooling systems get proper maintenance, said Leckie.

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OBITUARIES

EUGENE J. FERRARI
Services for Eugene J. Ferrari, 94, of Canton were Monday, Nov. 14, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Chris Maus officiating. Burial was in St. John Catholic Cemetery, Ypsilanti. He was born Sept. 22, 1900, in

Windsor, Ontario, and died Friday, Nov. 11, in Canton. Mr. Ferrari retired as a pipefitter in 1968 from the Willow Run Plant, doing work for Ford, General Motors and Kaiser-Frazer. He also owned and operated the Ferrari Greenhouse in Canton for many years. He lived in Canton for 61 years and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. He was an avid gardener.

He is survived by his children, Evelyn Hickson of Canton, Vincent Ferrari of Joshua Tree, Calif., Victor Ferrari of Canton, Mary Ferrari of Menlo Park, Calif., Leo Ferrari of Westland, Alan Ferrari of Flint; 10 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

JAMES A. CHAMBERLAIN
Services for James A. Chamberlain, 56, of Canton were held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating.

He was born Dec. 8, 1937, in Cortland, N.Y., and died Friday, Nov. 11, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a transportation pilot.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra L.; parents, Oren and Emily Kessley; brothers, George and Bill; several nieces and nephews; sisters, Pat, Debbie, and Lisa.

JOHN C. HENDRY
Services for John C. Hendry, 80, of Bloomfield Hills were held

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

He was born June 27, 1914, in Hamilton, Scotland, and died Saturday, Nov. 12, in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was a self-employed proprietor in the health care field, owner of Plymouth Inn and Plymouth Town Apartments. He owned Hendry's Convalescent Home, which he sold in 1988 and which later was changed to the Plymouth Court. He graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1932. He belonged to the Henry Ford Trade School Alumni and was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Hendry; daughter, Elizabeth Herbert; brothers, Malcolm Hendry, and Watson Hendry; sis-

ter, Isabel Hendry; and three grandchildren.

FREDA L. PILLOW
Services for Freda L. Pillow, 68, of Canton were Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Berean Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Clyde E. Gregg officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Jan. 21, 1926, in Kennebec, Me., and died Saturday, Nov. 12, in St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Glenda Fay Webb, Doris Priekorn, Linda Wysocki, Gail Dyer, sons, Rex A., and Joe W.; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rex B. Pillow.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

Read from page 5A

"They (students) are asked about their own prejudices and feelings."
"I share a lot of your concerns," added member Dorothy Beardmore, "Rochester." "There should be something that indicates they've read a lot of literature."
Replied Schiller, whose staff prepared the sample test:
"This is a reading assessment, not a literature assessment. There is no core of books that all students have read. The passage they read should be something they're

not familiar with. If it is (familiar), it's going to bias the test."
"We're trying to create a level playing field to gauge their reading comprehension."
Added board member Gumeindo Salas, D-East Lansing, whose re-election bid failed Nov. 8: "Be very, very cautious on integrating literature into the writing test. Don't mandate a canon of literature to the local communities, or else the state will begin to determine what should or should not be read."

Test from page 5A

would have to do 21 pushups the sixth day.

The next one represents a certain grim economic reality. See if you can solve the problem:
"A company with 3,840 employees must reduce its work force. The table shows the number of employees for each month. At this rate, how many employees will there be in May?"

"December — 3,840
"January — 3,440
"February — 3,240
"March — 3,140
"April — 3,040

"May —"
(Choose the correct answer: A) 1,545; B) 2,340; C) 3,040; D) 3,065.
Eleventh-graders should be able to solve the following problem.

"The following is a list of ingredients needed to make 2 loaves of bread: water 1/2 cup; milk 1/2 cup; flour 2 1/2 cups; sugar 2 tablespoons; yeast 1 1/4 teaspoons.
"How much flour is needed to make 3 loaves of bread? A) 3 cups; B) 3 1/2 cups; C) 4 cups; D) 4 1/2 cups."

S'craft chairman featured

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Ragan was featured in "Crain's Detroit Business" as one of metro Detroit's young achievers.

The weekly magazine selects people under the age of 40 who have balanced professional

achievement with commitment to improving the community.

At age 29, Ragan has been Schoolcraft's board chair since July 1993.

He works for Eastern Michigan University in the fund-raising department.

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DNR sets key public meeting dates

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will conduct a series of public meetings to gather input from citizens on their environmental concerns and priorities for southeast Michigan.

Meetings will help establish joint long-range environmental goals that will shape the future of the DNR and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as well as their priorities and budgeting decisions.

Meetings in Wayne County are scheduled on the following dates:
■ Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 7-9 p.m. at the Wayne County Medical Society dining room, 1010 Antietam, Detroit. Call (313) 389-1643.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7-9 p.m. at the Melvindale High School auditorium, 18656 Prospect, Melvindale. Call (313) 389-3320.

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Canton student wins competition

James Carnes of Canton, a senior studying industrial design at the University of Michigan's School of Art, recently put his U-M studies to the test and designed a shoe for rock climbing and hiking.

Carnes entered that design in Adidas' international competition, and came away with the top cash prize, a summer internship

at the firm's Design Center in Portland, Ore., and a chance for a job with the company after graduation in 1995.

Carnes' winning entry was the result of his work in his individualized studies with Alfredo Montalvo during U-M's winter 1994 term.

Carnes' decision to design a shoe for rock climbing stemmed

from his interest and participation in the sport.

His mission was to create a shoe that would meet the highly specialized requirements of the sport and cater to the safety of the climber. At the same time, he recognized that similar outdoor activities such as hiking and mountain biking have two things in common with rock climbing — the earth and the body.

"It implies, then," Carnes said, "that within that overlap, there exists the potential for the design of a type of equipment that will integrate rock climbing with other outdoor activities to increase involvement in the sport."

Carnes' design incorporates a detachable sole for hiking, revealing the smoother sole used in climbing.

Detroit Bagel Factory held up two times

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A bagel factory bandit is rolling in dough after two armed robberies of the same bakery this month.

Detectives have no suspects and few leads to work with in their investigation of the Nov. 1 and 8 holdups at the Detroit Bagel Factory store, 29235 Seven Mile at Middlebelt in Livonia.

Investigators believe there is a "strong possibility" the same man committed the robberies, de-

spite slightly different descriptions from witnesses in each case, said Livonia Police detective Lt. Pete Kunst.

They have released two computer composite sketches based on the descriptions.

Anyone with information may call Livonia Police at 421-2500.

"The physical characteristics are almost identical," Kunst said. The culprit in both incidents was described as a stocky black man in his 20s with a shaved head.

The bagel store lost a combined \$2,241 in the incidents, one of which occurred before noon and the other occurred after 9 p.m.

Nobody was injured, police said.

Police believe the gunman may have had information about store policies and practices.

In the Nov. 1 robbery, the assailant entered the store at 9:20 p.m., through an unlocked back door, witnesses told police. He pulled a silver, semiautomatic handgun and demanded money.

He ran away with a bank bag containing \$1,926. A week later, the gunman entered the front of the store at 11:15 a.m., put a small handgun to a clerk's chest and fled with \$315 from the cash register.

In both cases, police said, the gunman ran south toward an adjacent apartment complex. Although no getaway vehicle was seen, witnesses reported a blue pickup truck leaving the complex lot immediately after the second robbery.

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Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels onto our information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E OnLine" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.
As he said in his first column, "For those aboard the Internet, who are moving at a snail's pace, with stops, blown tires, wrong turns, and too many bleeps, take comfort. Few of us are in the high speed lane. So let's travel together. Start your engines!"
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Helping hands



Clean up: The Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts from Gallimore Elementary School recently cleaned up and developed a new trail in the wooded area behind the school. The coordinators for this project were Carolyn Sarsfield, Barb Weir and Tamera Rowet.

Detroit Diesel Corporation in Redford, United Auto Workers ratify four-year pact

Detroit Diesel Corporation and United Auto Workers Local 163 have ratified a four-year master agreement by 84 percent of those voting.

The new agreement covers 2,125 employees represented by the UAW at Detroit Diesel's Redford Township manufacturing facility. The contract will expire Aug. 30, 1998.

"We are certainly pleased with the agreement," said Roger Penske, chairman of Detroit Diesel. "It provides the foundation for further enhancing our operating efficiencies while maintaining the excellent relationship we have established with the UAW."

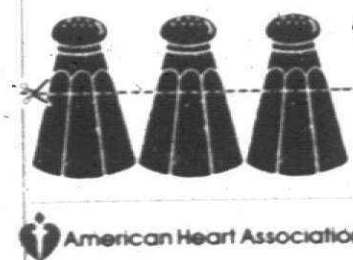
"Our membership has shown its confidence in our cooperative direction by approving the agree-

ment," said Jim Brown, UAW Local 163 shop chairman. "The agreement provides for an increased wage and benefit package and strengthens our competitiveness in the marketplace."

Detroit Diesel Corporation is engaged in the design, manufacture, sale and service of heavy-duty diesel and alternative fuel engines and engine parts. The company offers a complete line of horsepower for the on-highway truck, coach and bus, construction, mining and industrial, power generation, marine, and military markets.

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Bentley students celebrate birthday

The students and staff at Bentley Elementary School in Canton recently celebrated the birthday of their school's namesake, Carvel M. Bentley. The late Mr. Bentley served the Plymouth Community School District for 43 years as a teacher, a guidance counselor, a principal and a Co-Op Coordinator. In his honor, P.T.O. parents served students a turkey lunch with a symbolic birthday cupcake for dessert.

Children enjoy walk

Halloween had an early start at Greenmead Historical Village when on Oct. 29 some 125 children and their parents enjoyed the second Mother Goose Halloween Walk.

As the kids approached each house in the village, a Livonia Churchill High Creative Arts student, dressed as a Mother Goose character, entertained the children with a rhyme to solve from his/her nursery rhyme.

Churchill's CAPA program's drama students who took part in the portrayals were: Donald Amore, Chris Borsak, Dave Coffey, Dana Fisher, Dan Gordon, Kelley Guarneri, Danielle Hadcock, Sharon Hoyer, Elizabeth Macik, Tonya R. Martin, Katrina Miller, John Nizol, Matt Novakowski, Erica Pierce, Austin Rocha, Matt Schult, Rebecca Stafford, Ray Stake II, Emmille Suchara, Jenny Zeldin, Jeffrey Wood, and Sheila Zert.

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Grant will aid MS Society

The Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society received a \$30,644 federal AmeriCorps grant to implement "A Bridge to Independence," a service program focusing on support of independent living for people in Michigan with multiple sclerosis.

"One of the key points in the MS Society's mission is to train staff and volunteers to improve the quality of life for people with MS and their families," said director Rose Taylor. "Our goal is to assist them in becoming more productive and independent. 'A Bridge to Independence' does all these things."

The program will focus on three services: in-home friendly visits, telephone reassurance service and PAVE (Project Access, Viability and Education). Friendly visits will target people with MS who live independently, yet still need help with daily tasks. Trained assistants will visit clients in their homes and help with chores, errands, shopping and other activities.

The telephone reassurance service will expand the chapter's current "Friendly Listening" program to include additional volunteers and reach more clients.

PAVE is a community-based program in which volunteers in the field will help educate commercial business people about accessibility needs.

The chapter is currently recruiting seven part-time employees (two project coordinators and five AmeriCorps Independence Agents) to work in the metro Detroit and west Michigan regions. AmeriCorps participants will receive a cash stipend and an educational award in return for completing a 900-hour term.

Application forms for those interested are available at the chapter headquarters in Southfield (26111 Evergreen, Suite 100).

N'ville opens Christmas Walk

Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the Northville Historical Society's sixth annual Christmas walk, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20.

Once the site of a grist mill the village's homes, school, church, blacksmith shop, and general store will be trimmed in a manner reminiscent of the late 1800s.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Children under 7 are free. Hot cider and appetizers will be served. All proceeds will be used for the maintenance and further restoration of the village.

Artisans will demonstrate their period crafts with a variety of crafts available for sale including ornaments, baskets, weaving, stocking stuffers, and poinsettias from the Girl Scouts.

Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of East Main street in Northville.

On Sunday, Northville merchants also will be open, hosting their own Christmas Walk.

Mail-in registration open at S'craft

Mail-in registration for winter courses at Schoolcraft College continues through Saturday, Nov. 19.

Customers may make payment via check; or Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit cards.

For a complimentary copy of the course schedule, call: (313) 462-4430.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended. Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1994, has been completed by Flansburg & Mors. Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Grosse Administration Building of the College, 16600 Bagley Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ADELARD H. RABY III
Vice President for Business Services

Published: November 17, 1994

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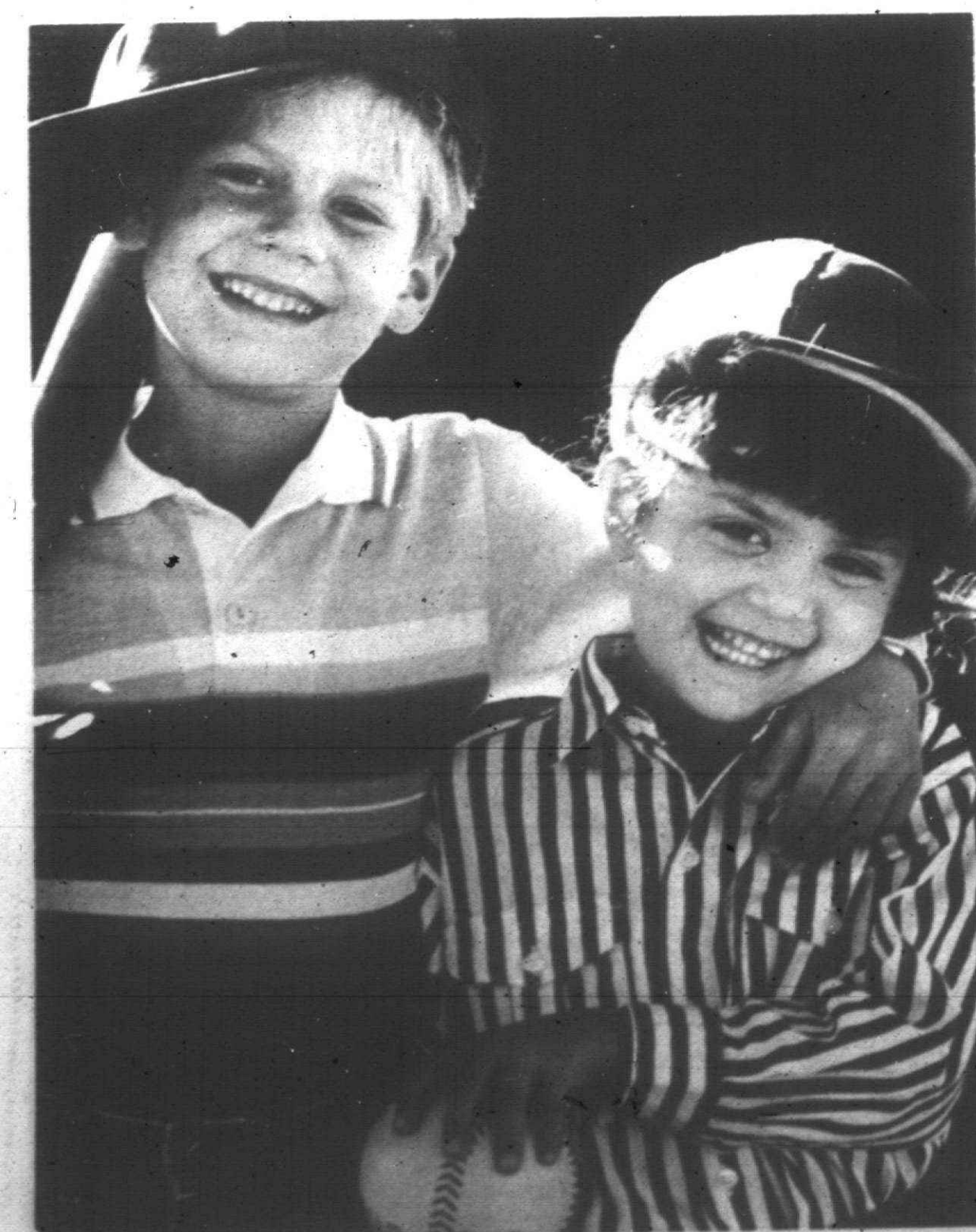
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New features shine at Festival of Lights

The annual Christmas light display is open 6-10 p.m. Nov. 23 to Jan. 8 at Domino's Farms on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about one-half mile east of US-23 in Ann Arbor.

Admission is \$5 per car with proceeds benefiting local charities.

Two new displays have been added this year — "The Annunciation" and "The Presentation" themes that help create a complete narrative of the Christmas story. The Annunciation is the moment in the Christmas story when the angel Gabriel declares to Mary that she will become the mother of Christ. The Presentation is the scene where Mary presents the Christ-child to St. Simeon in the temple.

"These two new sets now tell the complete story of the birth of Christ," says Haithem K. Sarafa, executive director of Christmas Celebration Inc., the nonprofit sponsor of the Christmas light display.

"There is a better flow to tell the Christmas story and so our scenic drive is now a dramatic, visual narrative from beginning to end, from the announcement to the presentation," Sarafa said.

Among the other sets along the scenic drive are Joseph leading Mary on the donkey in the flight into Egypt, a depiction of the city of Bethlehem with shepherds and sheep milling around the hillside, 30-foot Wise Men on camels and some scenes with messages such as "The Lord Has Come" and "Blessed Christmas."

The scenic drive also includes lighted tunnels, some adorned with angels. Most of the scenes are 15-30 feet high and almost all have a religious significance.

On Nov. 25, visitors to the light display will see some 15 hot air balloons light up the skies between 6-6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the balloon glow will be Nov. 26.

The balloons, illuminated by the flames from burners, are intended to represent the Christmas luminaries that are a Christian tradition, said Sarafa.

Every day of the week, beginning Nov. 25 visitors finishing the scenic drive can come indoors to Lobby B of Domino's Pizza World Headquarters and walk through the Celebration of Trees, an exhibit of 40 trees, each with its own decor theme.

On Fridays and Saturdays beginning Nov. 25 and continuing through Jan. 8, an arts and crafts show will be open from 6-10 p.m. About 35 different juried artists, will sell their works.

Also on Fridays and Saturdays, a Christmas gift shop will be open with more than 1,500 items such as ornaments, religious Christmas cards and quilts imported from Honduras. The quilts were handmade at a mission in Honduras which Domino's owner Tom Monaghan has supported over the years. Proceeds from the quilt sales will go to the mission while proceeds from all other sales will go toward charities selected to benefit from the light display.

Also new this year is an outdoors live Nativity scene provided by members of the Dexter Community Players and other groups.

Over the past two years, more than \$160,000 has been distributed to more than 130 charities and service organizations, according to Sarafa.

For more information, call (313) 668-1800.

County LightFest set to illuminate Hines

Suburban drivers can see "the Midwest's largest drive-through holiday light show" on four miles of Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

The second annual Wayne County LightFest started Monday and will continue through Jan. 1 (except Dec. 25). Hours are 7-10 p.m.

LightFest traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland (approximately 2.5 miles south of I-96) and proceed one way, eastbound, exiting at Warren Avenue just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

A donation of \$5 per car will help raise funds to keep the parks operating and maintained. To arrange bus tours, call the Wayne County Park System at (313) 261-1990.

Last year's LightFest drew 63,000 cars and almost 300,000 people. Food, concessions and photos with Santa Claus will be available for all visitors at the Warrendale picnic area, according to Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"LightFest is a special way for families to celebrate the holidays and welcome the new year," said McNamara. "And thanks to several Detroit area corporations, we've got more in-store for this year's visitors."

Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan donated the largest free-standing display ever created — a four-story poinsettia wreath display. It uses more than 30,000 watts of electricity and required an entire semi-truck to ship.

Ameritech Corp. is sponsor of a spectacular American flag with colored rockets bursting around it.

Also new this year is an antique car parade led by Santa himself, sponsored by AAA Michigan, and a giant snowflake passage at the entrance which funnels visitors into the show, donated by Friends of Wayne County Parks.

Detroit Edison, NTH Consultants Ltd. and Warren Valley Banquet Center are also display sponsors this year.

Stars come out for Alzheimer's benefit

"Celebrate with the Stars" at the ninth annual Alzheimer's Association Chocolate Jubilee, Sunday at the Ritz-Carlton, Fairlane Plaza, Dearborn.

Leading chocolatiers and restaurateurs from throughout metropolitan Detroit will present their best creations for sampling at this holiday event.

Proceeds will be dedicated to assisting the metro area families affected by Alzheimer's disease.

To make reservations, send your check to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076. Additional information is available by calling (810) 557-8277.

WKBD-TV news anchor Amyr Makupson is this year's Jubilee Chair.

Shelley Fabares, star of ABC-TV's "Coach," serves as honorary chair and will be joining the festivities at the Ritz-Carlton.

Over 25 local media celebrities — including Doris Biscoe, Rich Fisher, Jerry Hodak, David Scott, Van Earl Wright, and Eli Zaret — will also be present.

In the spirit of growing community support, Parke-Davis will sponsor the jubilee and the Detroit Medical Center will sponsor the patron luncheon.

Tickets for the patron luncheon, which begins at noon, start at \$125 and include both lunch and the first tasting at the jubilee.

The jubilee, 2-4 p.m., will feature treats from over 30 premier chocolatiers and restaurateurs. Everyone is invited to mingle with the media stars, while enjoying free samples of desserts and chocolate novelties.

Packaged confections will also be available for sale and holiday gift-giving.

Admission to the jubilee is \$25. One in four families is affected by Alzheimer's disease. Working throughout the four county metropolitan area, the Alzheimer's Association is committed to meeting the needs of Alzheimer's victims and their families. More than 90 percent of the money raised through the chocolate jubilee goes directly to support our patient and family services.



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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

A child's trust: Don't let it die

I intended for the Family Room column to always be like its namesake, safe and comfortable to be in. I told you when I first started writing this column that what you'd find here is "just what you'd expect to find in that room in the house where the family gathers. Comfortable things. Pleasant things. And if not altogether pleasant, at least kind of funny."

I assured you there would be no harsh or sad things here. Today I'm going back on my word. And I hope I never, ever have to do this again.

Before I say what I'm going to say though, I'll tell you straight out that this was the hardest thing I've ever written. The hardest thing I've ever had to think about. But think I did. And wept. Just like the rest of America.

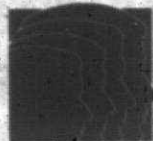
I believe we've just witnessed one of the darkest moments of our time. There can be nothing darker. There just simply cannot be anything darker than a mother taking away the sunshine, the moonlight, the very breath, the very lives of her children. Two boys, one a toddler and the other a baby.

This moment of darkness was documented well. She saw to that. The pictures, the videotapes, the pleas broadcast over the whole land. We were gripped by her terrible loss, the awful search. And then came the unspeakable horror. Many felt instant blind hatred for her at that moment. And beyond that hatred for her, they felt embarrassment for themselves, to be somehow associated with her because she, too, was part of the human race. She, too, was a parent. She, too, was a mom.

But she was not my concern. I haven't a shred

See MEIER, 16A

Something 'old' fills up her days



BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Being involved in an antique show seems a natural for Cathe Layman, who grew up with a mother who was an antiques dealer. And so it is that she is co-chair of the 47th annual Goodwill Antiques Show this weekend.

When the gates at the Michigan State Fair Grounds open at 11 a.m. Friday for the 47th annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show, it will mark the end of a busy 12 months for Cathe Layman.

The Plymouth Township resident - along with Linda McCormick of Bloomfield Hills and Peg Noble of Grosse Pointe Shores - is co-chairing this year's show, which benefits Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational programs for people with disabilities and other barriers to employment.

"I can't imagine how many hours I've put in," said Layman. "It's been every day, a part of every day since last year and five-six hours a day most days this fall. When you're not having planning meetings, you're going to canning and baking meetings."

"It's amazing how it all comes together."

The show will be Friday through Sunday, Nov. 18-20, at the State Fair Grounds. It will feature 50 selected exhibitors from throughout the East Coast and Midwest who specialize in 18th- and 19th-century furniture, art, rugs, glass, silver, brass, pewter, prints, paintings and nautical items.

In addition to the antiques, there will be the traditional Goodwill Booth, featuring donated and refinished furniture and collectibles; a pantry; bakery; a boutique; and a silent auction, staffed by Junior Group members.

Natural choice

It seems only natural that Layman be involved with the show. Her mother was an antiques dealer for 25 years and Layman "grew up around a house full of antiques and

with a schedule of antiques shows in my head." Layman's mother also encouraged her to collect what interested her. She started with miniatures and later collected antique water carafes.

Over the past several years she has gathered a large collection of birdhouses, old and new, and old stitcheries with special sayings done in cross-stitch, embroidery and needlepoint that are in practically every room of the Layman house, including the bathroom.

"My husband and I still have the first 'antique' we bought from my mother - a lovely desk which she called a 'Friday desk' because it was made with several different kinds of wood which happened to be left over or available at the end of the week," she said. "We lovingly stripped and refinished it as newlyweds, and it has held a special place in our home over the past 24 years."

A native of Marion, Ind., Layman taught educable mentally impaired children for two years before moving with her husband, Fred, to the Detroit area. She traded in her textbooks to raise their two children - Timothy, now a sophomore at Western Michigan University, and Elisabeth, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School - and immersed herself in school, church and volunteer activities.

Following in her mother's and grandmother's footsteps, she is a member of the PEO sisterhood, a philanthropic women's education organization. She is currently the Detroit chapter's vice president and next year's president.

"It's something close to my heart because it's for and about women," said Layman of the more-than-100-year-old organization.

She also is an elder at St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church in



At the helm: Co-chairing the 1994 Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show this weekend are Peg Noble (from left) of Grosse Pointe Shores, Cathe Layman of Plymouth and Linda McCormick of Bloomfield Hills.

Livonia and active in the Plymouth Symphony League.

She became active in the Junior Group of Goodwill some five years ago, introduced to it by a fellow PEO member from Farmington Hills. The friend had been a member for 30 years and Layman recalled when she chaired the antiques show. Layman remembers what the friend told her when she joined.

Being a worker

"My friend told me when I joined

that this was not a sit-back group, that you have to be a worker, and I made up my mind from the start I'd be a worker," she said. "That's what was best for the group and best for me."

Layman was a probationary member when she worked on a committee for the 1989 show and has worked on it ever since. This is her first time as a chair and the first time for a group member from the western suburbs to co-chair the

See ANTIQUES, 16A

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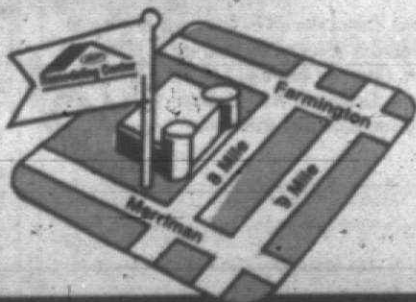
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

LOCAL EVENTS

PARK PLAYERS PERFORM

The Plymouth-Canton Park Players will present the play "Wild Oats" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-19, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton. Immediately following the play, there will be a "Chili Chuck Wagon Dinner Event" (chili, bread, salad and beverage included). There are 200 combo chuck wagons on dinner and play tickets reserved per night. These tickets are \$6. General admission tickets are \$4. Ticket information, 416-7723.

BAND CONCERT

The bands at Plymouth Christian Academy will perform 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of Calvary Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The free concert will feature the junior and senior high concert bands as well as the stage band.

SCHOOL PLAY

Agape Christian Academy, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will present the school play, "Everything's Relative," a comedy, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon, is sponsoring a special Thanksgiving party and magic show 10-11 a.m. featuring Phillip Leja. He will astound you with magic and illusions for all ages. Celebrate the season with game, movie, refreshments and more. No reservations required. Space limited to first 100 children.

CHRISTMAS WALK

Northville's Mill Race Village will be open and decorated from 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20. Admission fee is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students (under 5 free). Artisans will demonstrate their period crafts. Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of Main in Northville. Northville merchants will also host their Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 20.

NEW'S CHORAL

A Men's Choral Society will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. A free will offering will be taken. Directed by Dr. Leonard Riccio, Measure for Measure will perform a program of songs and choruses from the Renaissance to the present day. Also, selections to usher in the holiday season.

SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus will arrive in Canton 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, by five engine at Canton Class Six on Ford Road. All kids are invited to the event, coordinated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Kids will receive goodie bags. Free admission to the movie "Beethoven's 2" to the first 500 children. Door prizes. Questions, 453-4040.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth will host the 22nd annual Christmas Arts and Crafts show. The shows will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25-27, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-4. Both shows will be held at the Plym-

PLAYERS

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information, 455-6623.

CLASS OF 1975

Graduates of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools' class of 1975 will meet to plan the 20-year high school reunion 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 134 N. Main, Plymouth. Information, 455-1230.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The 145-voice Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3, at First United Methodist Church, 43201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Information, 455-4080.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society's annual Christmas craft sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, at the Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill. There will be a raffle for a quilt and an Afghan. All proceeds benefit the society and museum. No strollers. Free admission. Information, 397-0088.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual used sports equipment sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Coventry Commons Shopping Center, at Joy Road and Morton Taylor, next to Arbor Drugs. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Coventry Commons Shopping Center location 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. You set the price, you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up your unsold items 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

FLORIST OPEN HOUSE

You're invited to Keller and Stein's open house 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Enjoy a cup of hot cider. Walk around the thousands of poinsettias. Watch Christmas bow making demonstrations.

SING-ALONG

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will host the "Plymouth Families Sing Christmas" 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Kellogg Park. Enjoy a warm, old-fashioned Christmas sing-along and Christmas tree dedication with your family. Hot cider will be available to warm your spirits, while you sing your favorite yuletide carols with the help of Salvation Army musicians. Everyone that comes will receive a candle. The Christmas tree decorating will be on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3.

CRASH SHOW

St. Thomas A-Becket's annual craft show will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the church at 555 E. Lilley, Canton. Hourly raffles. Lunches available. Bake sale. More than 75 crafters. Wheelchair accessible. Strollers welcome. Admission is \$1, seniors 50 cents, 12 years and under free.



Performances: The Plymouth-Canton Park Players will perform "Wild Oats" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton. Cast members Gabe Burnstein (left) and Amy Law rehearse a scene. For ticket information, call 416-7723.

CLUBS

HOLIDAY GRIEF

Elaine S. Burton, M.A., staff grief counselor at McCabe Funeral Home Inc. in Canton, will speak on "Coping with Grief around the Holidays" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

BASKETS OF LOVE

The Salvation Army is looking for food donations for the annual "Baskets of Love" food drive. If you would like to be a part of the campaign, call 453-5464 for posters and boxes that can be displayed at your business, school, or organization. Deliver your donation to the food pantry from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The following is a list of food that is needed: canned goods — tuna, beef stew, chili with beans, potatoes, spaghetti/ravioli, chunky soup. Other needed items: peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti/macaroni/hoovies, spaghetti sauce, cereal, rice, instant potatoes, crackers, oatmeal.

HOLIDAY CARDS

Michigan Cancer Foundation holiday greeting cards are on sale at 744 Wing St., Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They offer eight attractive designs and a "Michigan 1995" calendar featuring 12 scenic full color photos of the state.

THRIFT SHOP

The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10

CLUBS

am to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation co-ed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish. A resident is any player that lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per non-resident player. 455-6620.

CLIPPING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton schools clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donation of clothing in good condition during open hours.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-UP Club's annual Christmas party will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at LeRight's on Wayne Road. Buffet dinner and entertainment. Guests are welcome. Information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091, or Virginia Orsler, 453-5079.

TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Mother of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. New members welcome. For information, call Shelly at 326-1466.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE

Seniors' line dance lessons will be 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June 1995 at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

HOLIDAY PLANT SALE

The Community Literacy Council is offering holiday plants for decorating your banquet room, lobby, or office for the holidays.

CONTACT THE COMMUNITY LITERACY COUNCIL

to order and get pricing information on holiday plants. Poinsettias and cyclamens in many colors and sizes are available for order. 416-4900.

ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So We Don't Have to Move It" sale. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SKATE AT LUNCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has open skate time for all those looking to get a little exercise. The ice arena has open skating at the following lunch hours: noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday; 1:30 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Thursday; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Friday. Fees for city residents are \$2.75 adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental. For non-city residents, \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Learn how to legally appoint a patient advocate who can make your medical decisions when you are unable to do so 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Cost is \$10. Information, 593-4660.

MRS. PLYMOUTH

Applications are being accepted for the title of Mrs. Plymouth, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Michigan International Pageant, which is to be presented at the Smith Theatre-Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on May 21. The woman chosen as Mrs. Plymouth will become an ambassador from the Plymouth area and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Michigan International will receive an all-expense paid trip to Texas to compete for the title of Mrs. U.S. International, numerous prizes and cash. Competitions for the title include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. There is no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Plymouth area are interested in applying can write Michigan Pageants Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake, Mich. 48320 or call (810) 682-7616.

OPEN ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Cultural Ice Arena, at 525 Farmer in Plymouth, has open skating Mondays — 8:40-9:40 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays — 9-9:40 a.m.; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays — 8:30-10 a.m.; 11:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Thursdays — 8:40-11:40 a.m.; 1:24-4 p.m.; 5:20 p.m.; Fridays — 9:40-11:40 a.m.; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; Saturdays — 1:30-2:50 p.m. Fees for city residents are \$2.75, adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors. For non-residents — \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors. Skate rental is \$1.25. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

RENAISSANCE CHORUS

Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. They are looking for men to sing four-part harmony. Tenors, leads, baritone, and basses.

SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style songs year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, 1-96 and Lakeland Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan. (313) 534-4468.

WALKERS

Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many winter activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439.

VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

FOR KIDS

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA

Caravan and Chipewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery School, at the Canton Free Methodist Church, has openings for the fall sessions. Programs are half day, for children ages 2½-5, and include: learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and storytime. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

HEALTH

HOLIDAY EATING

Annapolis Hospital presents "Holiday Eating" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Learn to make your holiday foods fun, but less fattening. Recipes, samples, free drawing for cookbook and turkey. To register, call 467-5555.

FREE SCREENINGS

Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. Pap screenings for women, colorectal screenings for all adults and prostate screenings for men, (includes a physician exam and PSA blood test). 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Call for an appointment, 467-5555.

GLAUCOMA RESEARCH

The Sinai Hospital Center for Ophthalmic Research and Development is conducting a research program. People who participate must have no family history of glaucoma, and uncomplicated, early-stage primary, open-angle glaucoma. Eight non-invasive tests will be given, only one eye will be tested. Call (313) 493-5988.

WEIGHT CONTROL

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meetings in Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, 1-800-487-4777.

RUNNERS/WALKERS

Group walks for walkers, 10 km. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44900 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

Writer is restless and seeks change

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed and hope you can get to my letter. I would appreciate if you could give me any good books you recommend. Also, since I find this very interesting

needs the freedom to socialize and move around. She often craves greater excitement and a dull routine would probably drive her insane. In the business world she would not be content in a sedentary role. Her work reflects initiative. She does not need to be told what to do. She can get right down to business, handling tasks in an efficient manner. Good equipment is important. She is capable of surveying large issues and does not lose sight of the details.

This is an achiever who has a direct and resourceful approach to life. A zest for living has her setting her sights toward high achievement. Optimism often rides with her. Strong determination and tenacity keep her on target. Interests appear to be strong in the material and physical areas.

Seemingly, she is attempting to control something in her life. She wants to be better and insists on trying to improve.

Tangled lines, such as these, strongly suggest the writer has too many irons in the fire at this time. Does she have difficulty saying no to others? Some stress could be eliminated, if she would prioritize and get better organized.

She is aware of what society expects of her and she keeps herself within behavioral standards of friends and/or those who mean the most to her.

There is reticence in this handwriting. She is not going to

I would appreciate give me any good books you also since I find this I've noticed that my handwriting to a certain degree depends sometimes my writing is better than it is.

tell us anything she does not want known. In addition, she has learned to rationalize rather successfully when things do not work out as she had hoped they might.

A desire to lead and be admired by others cannot be missed. She is quite interested in the impression she makes on people. At times she may drive to gain her own way.

For those interested, here is a list of graphology books approved by the American Association of Handwriting Analysts:

"Personality in Handwriting" by Alfred Mendel, "The Graphology Workbook" by Margaret Gulian-Whur, "You and Your Private Piece" by Jane Green, "You Are What You Write" by Huntington Hartford, "Handwriting: An Analysis Through Its Symbolism" by Rudolph S. Hearn, "Getting Control of Your Life" by Leslie King

and C. Petersen, "Handwriting: A Key to Personality" by Clara Roman, "Graphology Based on Analytical Psychology" by Anis Teillard, "Analysis of Handwriting" by H.J. Jacoby, "Knowing Your Child Through Handwriting" by Shirl Solomon, "Psychology of Handwriting" and "Handwriting Tells" by Nadya Olyanova and "Handwriting Analysis: The Complete Basic Book" by Karen Amend and Mary Ruiz.

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 helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Soap star draws curious crowd in Livonia

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Just a day after he was decked by wife Lois for committing bigamy, dashing and rich Ned Ashton (Wally Kurth) of "General Hospital" had to face an inquisitive audience of 200 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia with fellow daytime hunk Trucker Mackenzie (Robert Tyler) from "Loving."

Screaming fans drilled Kurth about his character's future with the Brooklyn-bred Lois, whom he married under the guise of bar singer Eddie Maine. The conniving Katherine conned him into matrimony as an alternative to

spilling the beans about his family's involvement in a death.

The big question of the afternoon was if he was ever going to patch things up with his true love Lois, played by his real-life girlfriend and "Loving" veteran Rena Sofer.

"I sure hope so; it doesn't look good at this point. Goodbye, my Coney Island baby," he said sitting on a stool high above the crowd.

About his affair with Sofer, he added with a laugh, "We got along better than Lois and Ned at this point."

Kurth, dressed in well-pressed

khaki pants and shirt, chuckled when asked if he could really sing and broke into an Italian opera piece. Yes, Kurth really can sing. He and his band are releasing an album early next year.

"Does it really look like I'm faking it? I'm not that good (of an actor)," he said.

Offscreen, his music, Sofer and his 9-year-old son take up most of his time. In preparation for the album's release, Kurth and his band have been performing at festivals around California. He's delighted to play a musician on TV, but he's unsure whether he prefers the filthy rich young exec-

utive Ned or the leather-pants wearing Eddie Maine.

"That's a confusing one. I'd rather be Eddie Maine but once I got back in the double-breasted suit, oh," he said grabbing his shirt, "I felt like I'm home."

Tyler of "Loving" is just as rugged off screen as his quiet, leather-backed character Trucker. With disheveled hair and a worn-out light blue jean jacket, Tyler answered questions sitting on his bar stool with one leg propped up. Although he's still very much a maimed character, Tyler couldn't offer any glimpses into Trucker's future.

NEW VOICES

CHARLES W. III and MAUREEN VINES of Westland announce the birth of DARCY ELIZABETH Aug. 3 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a big "brother," B.J., 16. Grandparents are George and Helen Higgins of Dearborn and Jewell Vines of Garden City and the late Charles Vines.

MIKE and JEANNIE WEBER of Dearborn announce the birth of JEFFREY MICHAEL Sept. 25 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ron and Pat Ginnard of Redford, Ken and Dee Duran of Plymouth and Wally and Marilyn Weber of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Virginia Ginnard of Livonia.

BRETT and ANNE MANNING of Garden City announce the birth of LEAH RACHELLE Sept. 18. She has a sister, Rebekah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frank of Branch, Mich., Connie Manning of Midleville, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Manning of McAllen, Texas.

CHRISTOPHER PAWLOSKI and DR. MITZI AMELON announce the birth of DEVON ELLEN Sept. 2. She

has a sister, Shannon Chelsea, 2. Grandparents are Dr. Maynard and Jessie Ellen Ansdon of Southfield and Kathleen Pawloski of Washington Township. Great-grandmother is Charlotte Pawloski of Fraser.

KENNETH and ELLEN ARBELE of Plymouth announce the birth of ALEX KENNETH Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Emily, 7, and Allison, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roarty of Las Cruces, N.M., and Rose Arble of Westland.

TONY and AMY FUOCO of Novi, formerly of Canton and Westland, announce the birth of SAMANTHA PAIGE Oct. 20 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Peter and Judy Fuoco of Novi, formerly of Westland, and Jerry and Diane Farr of Canton.

TIFFANY ABRAHAM and JASON FULLER of Westland announce the birth of BRIANA PIERC ABRAHAM/FULLER Oct. 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Kevin and Joyce Abraham and Randy and Ariene Fuller, both of Westland.

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Christmas Open House
Sat. and Sun. November 19 & 20
Refreshments will be served!

20% Off Storewide Sale
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For kids and their Daddies, on Sat. Nov. 19 from 12-3 p.m. Santa will be there to help choose the right gift for Mommy. Kids can even wrap their selections themselves with Daddy's help. Santa will have a present for each of your children. Make sure they bring their Christmas list. Don't forget your camera!

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Antiques

from page 13A

The event. Most have come from the group's core areas — Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham/Bloomfield.

"There aren't many of us over here, period; that's why I'm always looking for members," Layman said.

If that isn't enough to keep her busy, Layman became a fashion consultant. She and a partner have showings of fashions four times a year and present the season's line by appointment to their clients.

"I have found that it's certainly a challenge to have a business in the home, but enjoy the flexibility of my own business," she said. "I've met so many wonderful people during the past several years that, although my schedule is probably too full and definitely too hectic, I wouldn't know where to begin to cut back."

As for now, Layman is focusing on the Antiques Show, which will raise more than \$90,000 for Goodwill.

"I'll be there every day — morning, noon and night — but the past chairs have told me this is the best part; you're just there," she said.

The 47th Annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show will be Friday through Sunday, Nov. 18-20, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Woodward at Eight Mile Road, Detroit. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets are \$6, available at the door.

Meier

from page 13A

of concern or compassion for her nor do I have a willingness to understand her. There is nothing anyone, any lawyer, any psychologist, could say in her defense that would get through to me. Nothing Those were her babies. They were like all children that age, completely defenseless and completely trusting — the very qualities

that endear babies and young children even to the hardest of hearts. Or so we thought.

Slow, stinging tears have come so easily in these past few days. I have gathered my own children in my arms and hugged them close, closer than I have in a long while.

With their soft child hair against my cheek, their breath on my shoulder, I hugged them. Tight. I never wanted to let go.

In these past few days, America was made — to look upon an unspeakable place. A place that many of us didn't even know existed: A place where a Mama's arms weren't safe. A place where

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SUN. NOV. 20 1:00-4:00 P.M.
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Hospice Services to hold open house

Its been around since 1981 as Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., but now as Community Hospice Services, the organization will introduce the public to its new Westland office at an open house Sunday, Nov. 20.

The open house will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westland office, 32932 Warren Road, at Venoy Road.

Community Hospice moved from its former office space at Garden City Hospital's Harrison Education Building in August to its Westland site and at the same time changed its name.

"Our new name better reflects our commitment to the communities we serve," said Maureen Buttrick, executive director for Community Hospice Services. "We found that the old name implied that we served only western Wayne County, when we also serve southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties as well."

Community Hospice Services began as a nonprofit, all-volunteer hospice and has gone from serving an average of three patients daily to 38-40 patients a day. It has two offices — in Westland and at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth — and offers a full-range of patient and family services.

For more information, call Community Hospice Services at (313) 522-4244.

her arms didn't circle about little shoulders and small backs, giving comfort and refuge from all things scary. A place where it's lonely and no one answers your cry. A place where the world and warmth and light and breath all end. A place where all alone two babies died at the hands of the one who gave them life.

These past few days when I've held my children closely, I've breathed deeply their sweet smell. These are my babies. The ones I live my life for. Some of them share my blood type; others share my eye color. Some share my joy in the written language; one favors left-handed cartwheels. One has my hair color. They all like piano music, and they all hate sauerkraut. They are part of me, and during these growing-up years, they really are all of me.

In these past few days, I have thought a lot about trust, the sort babies and very young children have in their mother. The kind I see in baby Jack's eyes when I come in to wake him and gather him into my arms in the morning. His round baby head lifts up from his crib and he looks up at me; his eyes are so brown and big and hopeful. He trusts his diaper will be changed and he'll soon be dry again. He trusts his tummy will be full with milk shortly. He trusts my arms to carry him safely about the house.

And I see trust, too, in Joe's eyes. I also see a sparkle in his toddler mischief, a growing up independence. My two young boys, one a toddler, the other a baby, the ones who'll see more sunshine and moonlight.

Every day I see in their eyes and in the eyes of their older brother and sister, that trust. So deep, so abiding. And with God as my witness, I never, ever want to let them down. I never thought a mother could.

Put this newspaper down. Call your children in to the family room and hug them, breathe them in. And never let the trust die in your child's beautiful eyes.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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McCann-English

Elizabeth J. English and James P. McCann were married July 30 in Mill Race Historical Village's gazebo. She is the daughter of Nancy and John English of Redford and he is the son of John and Cindy McCann of Redford.

The couple honeymooned aboard a Carnival Cruise ship. They are making their home in Redford.

Szabo-Bain

Heide Marie Bain and Andrew Charles Szabo were married July 23 at the Church of the Holy Communion in Lake Geneva by the Rev. Jack Coale. She is the daughter of Richard and Doris Bain of Lake Geneva and he is the son of Eugene and Sharon Szabo of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Badger High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is employed in Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Michigan State University with a degree in communications and business. He is employed in Chicago.

Maid of honor was Laurie Nelson. The bridesmaids were Lisa Dodge, Michaela Musel, Lisa Almerice, Kelli and Jennie Szabo.

The best man was brother of the groom Muri Szabo. Groomsman were Bill Klotz, Mike Flore, Tim McCreedie, Ted Neely and Fred Goldermann. Ushers were Richard Bain, Bill Hagerty and Daniel Hahn.

Vivianne Rose Bain, Eric and Ben Bain were flower children and the ring bearer.

A dinner reception was held at the Riviera Ballroom overlooking Lake Geneva. The couple left for their honeymoon on the Greek Islands of Mykonos and Santorini.

Henrikson-Blair

David and Barbara Henrikson of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Sue, to Dale Jay Blair, son of Mariel Blair of Clarkburg, Ohio, and the late Levi Blair.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and is employed by USPCI in Burton, Mich.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Springfield High School in Holland, Ohio, and is also employed by USPCI in Burton, Mich.

A May wedding is planned in the Little Wedding Chapel in Taylor.

Trembath-Thiesmeyer

Dawn Marie Thiesmeyer and Stephen John Trembath Jr. were married June 24 in St. Theodore Catholic Church by the Rev. Edward Prus. She is the daughter of Dave and June Thiesmeyer of Westland and he is the son of Steve and Sharon Trembath of Novi.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a first-grade teacher at St. Raphael School.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is working on a business degree at Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Parison Department Store.

The bride's attendants were Connie Rose Tingson, Sara Thiesmeyer, Susan Ketterer, Debbie Trembath and Shannon Sopko.

Ladenberger-Wichman

Robert and Grace Ladenberger of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Lawrence A. Wichman, the son of Susan and Lawrence Wichman of Canton.

The bride-to-be is attending Madonna University where she is working on a bachelor's degree in nutrition and food science. She is currently employed at St. Mary Hospital in the nutrition and food service department.

Her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. A private first class, he is awaiting promotion to specialist. He has served two years with two more to go.

A January wedding is planned at St. Thomas A' Becket Church in Canton.

Docherty-Benvenuti

Susan Alise Docherty and James Matthew Benvenuti were married June 25 in St. Ann Catholic Church in Gulf Breeze, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Benvenuti of Gulf Breeze, Fla., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Docherty of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where she earned a bachelor's degree in science degree in international relations. He is a major in the United States Marine Corps in Cherry Pte., N.C.

Mary Anne Benvenuti served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Gaye Melvin and Rebecca Blass.

Brother of the groom Craig Docherty served as best man with groomsmen brother of the groom Scott Docherty and brother of the bride Capt. Eugene Benvenuti III. Eugene Stanley Benvenuti III served as ring bearer.

The couple received guests at Skopelos Restaurant before leaving on a trip to Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Havelock, N.C.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

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Everything You Could Ask For in a Miter Saw...

Supreme court eyes judges' case rulings

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court is studying whether one area judge is too lenient and two others are too harsh in handing out prison sentences.

At issue: Did the judges have "substantial and compelling" reasons for departing from — up or down — from state sentencing guidelines?

After Southfield drug dealer Warren Fields pleaded guilty in 1991 to possession with intent to deliver between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine, Judge Sosnick gave him a five-year minimum sentence. The law specifies a 10-year minimum but allows less if the judge finds "substantial and compelling reasons."

Prosecutor Richard Thompson appealed the sentence as too light, and the Court of Appeals reversed Sosnick. So now Fields is appealing to the state's highest court. Ironically, Sosnick, of Bloomfield Township, was an assistant prosecutor before becoming a trial judge. Sosnick was recently re-elected to a six-year term on the Oakland County Circuit Court.

"As a general practitioner," said defense lawyer Stuart A. Young of Birmingham, "I would like to be able to advise my client what he should do (plead guilty and hope for a lighter sentence or risk a trial)."

My client wants to know, 'What are substantial and compelling reasons?' And that's a problem," said Young. "He never said to anybody, other than the undercover officer, He gave the name of the guy he got it from."

"It's a typical low- to mid-level case," said assistant prosecutor Williams, arguing for the standard sentence. "He was higher than a street-level dealer. He had a mobile phone and a pager."

"He thought he could do better in front of Judge Sosnick if he pleaded guilty and tried to show rehabilitation. We believe strongly he (Fields) should be responsible for his action. He gave no indication of any offer to cooperate."

Commented Justice Charles Levin: "Clearly the Legislature has stated a policy and then stated an exception in the vaguest possible way."

"Most horrendous"

"This defendant prowled the community looking for small bags of garbage, indicating a senior citizen," said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Carolyn Breen.

She said drew a graphic word picture of Bashara Merriweather, 19, breaking into an 84-year-old Detroit woman's home, smashing a light bulb over her head, demanding money, inserting something in her anus and torturing

her buttocks with hot knives — when she refused his money.

"This was planned sexual torture," Breen said. "(Sentencing) guidelines don't anticipate this actions. These facts indicate a sentence beyond the guidelines."

Defense attorney Blanchard said the guidelines called for 10-25 years. Instead Judge Talbot gave Merriweather 60 to 120 years, longer than he would have to serve on his life sentence (for assault) before he could be eligible for parole.

"Judge Talbot is goading this court, seeing how far he can push this court," Blanchard said. "The Court of Appeals said this is not a proportionate sentence; this is not a reasoned sentence. You have to give a sentence reviewable by a parole board."

Said Justice Patricia Boyle: "The judge is obviously trying to make a parole board with this sentence."

"Obviously," replied Blanchard. She said it was Merriweather's first arrest and that he had been arrested of other charges.

Justice Levin asked prosecutor Breen: "What do you think the lowest sentence should have been?"

Breen: 60 years was proportionate.

Levin: "If the sentence had been 30 to 60, would the prosecutor have appealed?"

Breen: "I don't know what we would have done."

Merriweather is serving 10-15 years for breaking and entering, life for assault and 60-120 for criminal sexual conduct.

"Waste court's time"

Two different judges gave John Henry Houston, 26, sentences of 25-50 years for raping a young cousin — triple the term called for by the sentencing guidelines.

Talbot's first sentence was remanded by the Court of Appeals, but Judge Richard Cunningham gave the same sentence in the 1987 Detroit case.

Attorney David A. Moran of the State Appellate Defender's Office protested the length of the sentence and Cunningham's irritated remarks to defense attorney Dennis Shewsbury of Plymouth: "Whose idea was this to bring in so many witnesses?"

Moran said Cunningham invaded the attorney-client privilege by probing Shewsbury on who was most responsible for planning Houston's defense.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Radnick called Houston "a jailhouse lawyer trying to waste the court's time" with a long list of witnesses and a "rambling filibuster" in remarks to the court.

Wonder of trees offer a new 'leaf' on life



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

One of the reasons my wife and I chose our house was that it had several large trees on the property. Though sunny areas for a garden are limited, we enjoy the shade created by the leaves of the tall trees. I personally enjoy the cathedral-like feeling I get when I walk under their branches any time of the year.

Trees are wonderful to have around any season of the year. Their dark branches laden with snow in winter look like lace. Exposed branches reveal the "skeleton" of the tree and how it gets its characteristic shape.

Flowers and swollen buds mark the onset of another phase in the appearance of a tree and a new "leaf" on life. Leaves begin to grow and mark the start of another round (like the growth rings) of growth. As the longer spring daylight hours arrive, there is more time for the leaves to perform their magic.

When sunlight is interrupted by the green leaves of a tree it creates energy for us all. We may eat the leaves of plants directly, or we may eat an animal that eats the leaves. Either way, we should pay homage to the green leaves because of their life-giving qualities.

If you look up through the trees on a sunny day, it's like looking through stained glass. Several layers of leaves show different degrees of transparency and shades of life giving green. Sometimes the sun-

light pierces a leaf where insects have already taken advantage of that life-giving green.

But as the daylight grows short, the power plants of our energy take a rest. Green takes a back seat to the subordinate colors that were present but never powerful enough to subdue the green. Though their time in the limelight is brief, it is spectacular. We are fortunate to be able to see mosaics of the cathedral in orange, red, yellow and brown; first above and then below.

Just as appealing is the falling of the leaves. When the connection to the skeleton separates, each leaf interrupts the rays of sun in a moving mosaic. Some fall in a direct fashion as though they know where to land in order to complement the others they will join. Others fall in a spiral deciding on their journey where they would like to land. Still others are caught in the wind and travel to areas that need help to complete their work of art.

Leaves forming a patchwork on the ground may appear to some to have completed their job, but the blanket they form continues to serve and save lives. Their layers help trap heat to help animals stay warm in winter, and in spring provide protection and food for the smaller creatures that rely on them.

Though it is a "release" not to have to rake them anymore, it is nice to reflect on their value.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Mailbox 1874-30.

Community groups will get first pick of '95 Tigers tickets

Community groups given Tiger tickets by SelectCare in 1994 for games that were canceled will be given first priority for the 1995 season if the tickets are returned to SelectCare.

SelectCare offered 50 Tiger tickets per game to community youth groups and other not-for-profit organizations.

Tickets were distributed for all 81 home games.

Mail tickets to Brad Jackson, manager, provider/community relations, 2401 W. Big Beaver, Suite 700, Troy, 48064.

Humane Society offering pet baths

The Michigan Humane Society will be conducting a pet bathathon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Westland clinic, 37255 Marquette.

Pet owners can bring in their cats and dogs for baths, flea dips and nail trimmings. All services will be administered by Humane Society staff and volunteers. Prices range from \$5 for nail trims to \$10 and up for baths depending on the size of the animal.

For an appointment, call (313) 721-7300.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the society's homeless and injured animals.

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Donations

Local charities in need of help

The Christmas shopping season is coming quickly, kicking off in Canton next week with the arrival of Santa at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at a theater on Ford Road.

But before we get too involved in getting that special present for that special person, it's time to think of those less fortunate in our community.

Again this year, the Canton Observer is sponsoring the Cheer Club. Membership is simple. Just drop off unwrapped new toys and packaged food stuffs 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at our office at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth.

We will turn those items over to the Plymouth-Canton Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

The Salvation Army is in particular need of food, canned and packaged, to replenish its shelves.

During the Christmas season, the Salvation Army provides about 5,000 articles of clothing, 8,000 toys, and 300 meals to the hungry; delivers 420 food baskets to poor families; and ensures there are beds and shelter for the homeless.

The Observer will start accepting items for the Salvation Army on Friday, Nov. 25. We are one block east of Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Our telephone number is 459-2700.

Education drives community

"It is only the ignorant who despise education."
Publius Syrus

It's American Education Week. We can rag on it as just another promotional week. Or we can seize the moment and rally 'round our local schools as they hoist education's Flag of Learning and Liberty.

The week's theme says it all: "Building the Future, One Student At A Time." It reinforces the value and importance of every child to our nation's well-being.

The theme, as the National School Public Relations Association reminds us, highlights the mantle of responsibility that educators bear as they strive to help kids reach their potential. Implicit is the belief that all children can learn.

The U.S. Department of Education designated the week in 1921 to boost public awareness of and appreciation for our schools, prompt taxpayers to visit their local schools, build civic and community pride, and inspire support for education.

We echo the pervasive cry of the NSPRA: To make our schools the best they can be requires a commitment from every member of the community - from retirees to parents of school-age kids, from business leaders to school board members.

The American Association of School Administrators released a study that shows Americans think more highly of their local schools than they do of schools in other parts of the country. Familiarity indeed spurs respect.

American Education Week provides a golden opportunity for all of us who cherish the role our schools play in shaping a representative democracy to target the 80 percent of Americans without school-age kids. Winning them over is essential to assuring the future of our schools as the dawn of a new century

Ask for Jeff Counts, the editor, or Bridget Moran, office receptionist.

We use the names of Cheer Club members in the newspaper, and we occasionally take photos of those donating.

There is another needy cause. The Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank is in need of new, warm coats, gloves and boots for young people in the community. Cash is also accepted.

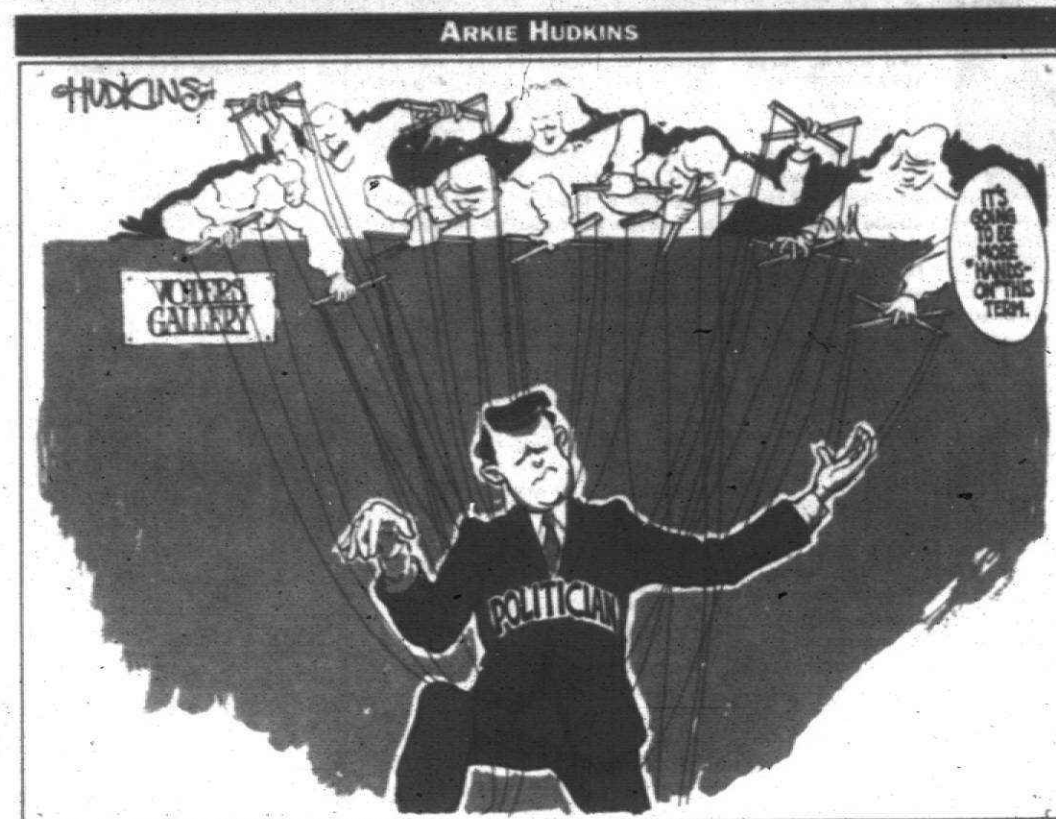
The group stresses that the clothing should be newer. They have a valid point. Teen-agers face intense peer pressure from their friends when it comes to the type of clothing they are wearing.

An out-of-style old coat or sweater sitting in the back of the closet for five years just isn't the clothing item that a teen-age girl or boy would wear with pride.

The Clothing Bank has a dropoff box at Century 21 Suburban, 188 N. Main St., Plymouth. The hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about donating clothing or money, call Sue Andrews at 455-5880.

Donating to the Cheer Club, Salvation Army and Clothing Bank are ways to ensure that your neighbors will enjoy the holiday season.

It's time to give.



LETTERS

A response

Mr. Mark Toozé's letter (Plymouth Observer, Nov. 10) regarding the "coming out" of a West Middle School teacher poses some very telling questions. Among them: "I question why the teacher feels the need to come out at all." Why does he feel the need "to bring the issue of his sexual orientation before the public and its children at all?" Why is it necessary "to include references to sexual orientation in contract language?"

Why did the teacher in question grant the article in the Observer as well as the one in The Detroit News? Why did he risk public censure by fleeing the closet in which Mr. Toozé would have preferred him to remain? The answers are made abundantly clear in both articles: To stand as a positive role model for young people, some of whom, statistics assure us, are gay and lesbian; to ensure that gay and lesbian teachers do not have to worry about losing their jobs because of the people they choose to love; to demand the rights of public acceptance accorded our heterosexual counterparts.

Perhaps Mr. Toozé has never felt the sting of blatant discrimination. Perhaps he is not aware that hate and intolerance are the teachings not of the classroom, but of the living room. And I am certain he has never had to wear the ring symbolizing his straight marriage with the fear of being attacked or demeaned. Perhaps if he had, he would not have had to ask "why" so many times. And would not have felt compelled to pen a letter reeking of such heterosexual privilege.

One last thing - Mr. Toozé urges the teacher to focus on "being the best band teacher there is." It might interest him to know that many parents, students and fellow teachers already consider him such. If he would like proof, he should attend one of the many band concerts given at West Middle School throughout the year. I attend them all. You see, I am the teacher's life partner. And I stand with him and by him, public and unashamed, defying the silence people like Mr. Toozé would have us maintain.

Louis Schiavone, Westland

Spotlight your alumni. Hold a reunion day, inviting alumni to return to school and talk with students, visit with each other and see what schools are like today.

Celebrate cultural diversity. Build bridges of understanding by bringing ethnic groups together to share their heritage through music, food and discussions.

Hold a children's summit. Ask parents, businesses and civic leaders to address education reform, changes evolving in our schools and desired pathways to prepare students for the 21st century.

Take the school to the community. Hold demonstration classes in shopping malls. Don't limit activities to art displays and musical programs. Show classrooms in action: kindergarten navigating reading readiness, primary students working on computers, vocational students delving into projects, high schoolers debating the merits of a national job corps program.

Remember: It takes the whole community to nurture impressionable youngsters into productive citizens.

much respect for the liberal trial lawyers, I have lost all respect for the latter two groups, namely MADD, which opposed a bill which would have actually punished drunks for the damage that they do. Instead, they took a position which sends a message that is socially acceptable for drunks to sue their victims. Seems kind of hypocritical to me.

So I guess it is back to the same old games of the trial lawyers filing frivolous lawsuits on bogus soft-tissue injuries, drunks killing innocent people and then suing their family from jail, and the insurance companies passing the costs of these abuses back to the consumer in the form of rate increases.

At least the public had the sense to elect a vast majority of Republicans to office, on both a state and national level. With a party in power that shares in the beliefs of God, family and country, rather than that of big government, perhaps reform in our socialized insurance industry is not too far off. For the many voters that understood prop C, I would urge you to immediately contact your state legislator, as well as the governor's office, so that the goal of reforming our system of legal abuses, can be attained in the upcoming legislative session.

Chris Tidball, Canton

A thanks

The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor would like to extend their sincere thanks to all the organizations, clubs and individuals that have contributed to themselves during this past year. So many have come forth with transportation, gifts to our building, decorating our building for the holidays, parties, chicken dinners during the Fall Festival, Christmas caroling, Halloween decorations and parades, vegetables from their gardens, and much, much more.

Let us forget anyone, we will not attempt to list individually all of the kind and generous people who have contributed to our joy in living in this fine city. Thank you, one and all, from the bottom of our hearts.

The Residents of Tonquish Creek Manor

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly 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

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SUSAN BOWEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
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DICK BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

It's easy — and profitable — being green

The environment, once called a "women's issue," is now a mainstream political concern.

Some good ol' boy politicians still grind their molars when steel-eyed, determined female zealots propel the movement to save the trees, the wetlands, wildlife, ozone layer, water system, soil, and the air we breathe.

Pragmatic politicians complain that environmental concerns impede development and, thus, the municipal economy. Many business types say the same.

But Alan Miller and co-author Curtis Moore take a new, global approach to the environment in their recently published book "Green Gold."

"The basis of the book," said Miller, "is that, in the past, environmental regulations were seen as a drag on business. But, increasingly, protecting the environment produces a cleaner, cheaper, more efficient product."

"This is good for the economy in a competitive market. We've fallen be-

hind Germany and Japan, which have profited from strict environmental standards."

"Green Gold" contends it isn't a question of the economy or the environment. It's the economy and the environment. In Japan and Germany, environmental cleanup is seen as an economic harvest.

Miller is a maven on the subject. After graduating from Birmingham Seaforth, he attended Cornell University, majoring in engineering and government. He interned in the Washington offices of the late Sen. Phil Hart and former U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths.

At the University of Michigan, he earned his joint master's degree in law and public policy. He worked for the Environmental Law Institute in Washington.

Miller, on a Fulbright scholarship, spent a year in Sidney, Australia with his wife. He studied laws to help facilitate the use of solar energy, a zero-polluting energy source.



JACKIE KLEIN

Then came a stint with the National Resources Defense Council. Miller did a 12-country comparison study on ozone depletion. He co-authored a government report with Moore.

Miller was a member of President Bill Clinton's transition team. He now teaches environmental law and is the director of the Center for Global Change at the University of Maryland.

"We do policy-oriented research on global issues and define laws and pro-

grams for federal agencies," Miller said. "We study global ecology changes and do technical research."

"Green Gold" is based on visits to Europe and Japan. Japan, for example, doesn't have a domestic environmental lobby or a Sierra Club equivalent. But environmental protection in Japan has evolved into a strategy for enhancing economic competitiveness.

The world is rapidly moving into a new technological area, a second Industrial Revolution, according to the book. Environmental protection, energy conservation and consumer demand are changing the way business is done throughout the world.

New light bulbs brighter rooms with 80 percent less energy and pollution than old ones. And they save money. Cars travel two or three times as fast on a gallon of gas. Electricity can be generated with no pollution and less cost.

Companies such as Dupont, IBM, and AT&T are getting the message and

implementing ways to make better, cleaner, more cost effective products, Miller said.

Beginning with the model year 1998, 2 percent of all new cars in California will be required to be zero-emitting vehicles producing no pollution, Miller said.

"Technology is on the verge of perfecting the electric, battery-operated vehicle," he said. "But there's a political side to the story."

Detroit's Big Three carmakers are pressuring the White House to bar the adoption of California's standards in northeast states. They say the regulations are too costly. Are we betting on Germany and Japan to do it first?

According to "Green Gold," America's leaders in Congress and what's at stake is the survival of the United States as an industrial power in the 21st century.

Jackie Klein writes a weekly column for the Southfield Eccentric.

Engler should ignore Mackinac Center's latest

Uh-oh. Just when John Engler is developing a warm and moderate image — fatherhood, an endorsement from the Michigan Chronicle — along comes the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to put the fear of Attila the Hun back in us.

The Mackinac Center, you'll recall, is the Midland-based producer of 18th Century style essays (no facts, no research, just speculative opinion) with a program it wants Engler to implement in his second term as governor.

Engler has been known to be a behind-the-scenes supporter of the Mackinac Center and to parrot some of its advice — as when, in his 1993 special message on education, he advocated abolishing the State Board of Education and establishment of charter schools.

Engler also has been known to drop Mackinac Center ideas like a hot rock — abandoning the State Board idea, among others — when reality sets in.

This week the Mackinac Center comes front and center with an agenda that would wipe out public schools and replace them with state-funded private

schools. Here are MC president Larry Reed's latest notions:

■ "Relax tenure and certification requirements. Schools should be free to develop their own tenure and seniority systems."

■ "In other words, a parent would no longer have even the flimsiest assurance that a kid's teachers meet some minimal qualifications."

■ "To free districts from compulsory collective bargaining, the governor should call for exempting teachers from the Public Employment Relations Act."

■ "Repeal Art. VIII Sec. 2 of the Michigan Constitution. This anachronism 'Whoa! It was adopted in 1970 and says, 'No public monies or property shall be appropriated... directly or indirectly to aid or maintain any private, denominational or other nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary or secondary school.'"

■ "In other words, MC wants state money for private schools, even if they teach creationism or voodoo because they represent 'competition and parental choice.'"

■ "Abolish the state Department of



TIM RICHARD

Education. Does Michigan need a department that one year ago had three employees for every one school superintendent in the state?"

Note two slick tricks: 1) The year-ago job total is irrelevant because Engler shifted a lot of duties to the Department of Labor.

2) The innuendo is that all those employees are administrators. The Ed Department operates three residential schools: for the blind at Lansing, for the deaf at Flint, and for the adult disabled at Plainfield.

The Ed Department also regulates proprietary schools. Having listened to

hours of ripped-off students' complaints about fly-by-night paralegal and cosmetology schools, and having some firsthand experience with a slipshod computer school, I suggest students need more protection, not less.

And in an era where employers have qualms about how well graduates are prepared for the world of work, we need higher core curriculum standards, not their elimination; better crafted school accreditation standards, not the clay-footed idol of "local control"; more inservice training of veteran teachers, not less.

■ "Enact a right to work law." I thought the Democrats were desperate and irresponsible with their campaign ad suggestion that Engler would advocate a Dixie-style right to work law that would drag Michigan's labor relations to the level of Arkansas.

Engler says he opposes a right-to-work law. But even if he were insane enough to advocate it, the governor must remember his party picked up zero seats in the Senate and only one in the House; he barely got majorities

last year for the law curbing teachers' unions' bargaining power. Engler had the votes to confiscate the MEA's battle-axe; he doesn't have the votes to cut off all unions' arms and legs.

Will Engler heed the Mackinac Center's shrill call to return to a Colonial American educational system where there were no free public schools? Engler is a farm-town conservative but no hayseed with a pitchfork. He knows Michigan was the first state government to guarantee free public education as a constitutional right, the first state to sponsor a world-class university, the first to establish a land-grant college.

Engler, a wily manipulator in the FDR mold, will nod and listen to the Mackinac Center essayists but realize he's the sworn governor of all the people.

I think.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext. 1881.

Governor can dig through jinx of landslide winners

Political insiders have an old saying: "The worst thing that can happen to you is winning in a landslide."

Ask Jim Blanchard, who thumped Bill Lucas for governor in 1986 with nearly 70 percent of the vote, an even bigger margin than John Engler's Nov. 8 landslide over Howard Wolpe. Overconfident and out of steam, Blanchard in 1990 lost narrowly to Engler.

Look at President Lyndon Johnson, who in 1964 just killed Barry Goldwater, only to be harried into non-candidacy in 1968 by raising national anger over the war in Vietnam.

Lord Carter was right: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." People who win landslides begin to believe their press releases, and often the result is big trouble.

And although I hate to be a wet blanket just now that Gov. Engler is enjoying the double glow of fatherhood and his 700,000-vote win last week, there could be big trouble brewing during his second term.

Michigan's economy — simply is not going to keep booming for the next four years. The auto industry, still the biggest chunk of our economic base, is inherently boom and bust. That bust could come quickly when the Federal Reserve Board decides to push up interest rates again.

A recession in Michigan would mean money troubles for a state whose finances already are less solid than they look on the surface. For example, Michigan has been taking advantage of a loophole in the federal law governing Medicare reimbursements. But recently U.S. Rep. John Dingell made sure the practice ended. That will cost the state more than \$200 million this coming year alone.

Worse, the state lost a lot of budgetary flexibility when the Legislature sweetened the pot in the frenzy to pass the Proposal A legislation. State school aid payments of \$4,500 per child are a binding obligation, regardless of what other problems might exist with the budget. The moment state tax revenues dip, this giant prior claim on state money could wipe out the rest of the budget.

Elements in Engler's own party will be tempted to seize the opportunity offered by his landslide win to advance their own agendas. Ex-



PHILIP POWER

pect to see fierce pressure to fund private schools, to further restrict abortions, drastically to cut taxes, to restrict civil rights for homosexuals, and to mandate school curriculum to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

Each of these causes has passionate advocates within the Republican Party. Yet each could be used as "wedge issues" to rip chunks out of the GOP coalition that was so successful this year.

But cheer up, Governor. The curse of landslide winners only works when the opposition is reasonably healthy, and today the Michigan Democratic Party is a pretty bedraggled lot. Its leadership is in tatters, from AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison, who picked Howard Wolpe in the first place, to the MEA's Bev Wolke, who shot her union's wad in trying to get Larry Owen nominated in the primary.

Suffering from a drought of new or even workable ideas, the party has had trouble attracting enthusiastic volunteers and recruiting new, able and marketable candidates. Even union members, traditionally the party's core voters, are now flush with overtime and disinclined to vote the way their leaders instruct them.

The party's fundamental problem — finding candidates who can pass the litmus tests imposed by various interest groups within the party to get nominated, and then actually to win an election — seems entirely unresolved.

And as long as the Democrats are marginalized, Engler may be able to dodge the curse of the landslide winners.

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

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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A liberator: British Army veteran Marcus Bass of Livonia tells of his experiences as a liberator of the German concentration camp at Buchenwald.

Veterans recall memories

More than 200 members of ElderMed at Botsford remembered Veterans Day Nov. 11 with a program, "Over There: A Tribute to World War II," at Vladimir's banquet hall in Farmington Hills.

As they sang such popular tunes of the era as "I'll Be Seeing You," played by musician Johnny Chase, attendees reminisced about youth interrupted by war.

Several speakers recalled their roles during the war, including a former U.S. Army infantryman who saw action in the Philippines; a veteran of the British

Women's Army; and a USO volunteer.

Marcus Bass, 78, of Livonia provided one of the highlights of the event. The former sergeant-major in the British Army was among the first wave of Allied troops who liberated the German concentration camp at Buchenwald.

Bass recalled the horrific scenes he witnessed in April 1945. He also challenged modern-day revisionists who say the Holocaust did not happen.

Bass saw action in much of Eu-

rope and was wounded in Italy. He wore a French Medal of Honor he received during his service. A native of Portsmouth, England, he emigrated to the United States in 1955.

ElderMed at Botsford is a free lifetime membership program offering a variety of services and benefits to those 50 and older. It is part of the national network, "ElderMed America."

Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed osteopathic teaching hospital servicing Farmington Hills and surrounding communities.

Mall features video game

Bring your kids to Wonderland Mall on Saturday to compete against others on the new NCAA Football video game by Mindscape Inc.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. near the Target store. There will be prizes for everyone.

Some lucky children will get a chance to play against Eric Hipple (former Detroit Lion quarterback) from 2-4 p.m. Those children who do challenge and outscore Hipple will

receive NCAA prizes and a chance to be the grand prize winner of the day.

The grand prize winner will receive a partial scholarship to the NCAA school of his or her choice.

Each grand prize winner (and parents) will then be flown to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1995, to compete in a final stadium tournament for a chance to win an additional \$10,000 NCAA scholarship. The final winner

will receive his or her scholarship check during the halftime celebration at the Rose Bowl.

In addition, for every total point that is scored, the Mindscape company will donate \$1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation during the Rose Bowl halftime ceremony.

Those wanting to compete on Saturday should be at Wonderland Mall near the Target store 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ex-hostage shares stories

BY SHARON DARGAY
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Fraser won't make molehills into mountains the next time she faces a challenge.

She'll think about former hostage Terry Waite, instead.

"Not everyone could deal with a situation like that," said Fraser, an Oakland University student. "Even in our own lives, it's the little insignificant matters that I deal with every day that just don't seem to compare with what he dealt with. And he in the same sense, thought that his circumstances weren't as great as many others."

"You have to try to make light of the situation you're in and not take it to heart as much and deal with it."

Others heard a similar message after listening to Waite for nearly an hour at Oakland University on Oct. 17. He was the first of several guest speakers invited to campus this year.

"What struck me about him was how peaceful he is," said Oakland University junior Michael Walsh. "And the fact that he could walk away from years of being a hostage, which he was for five years, and be so positive about it on his way out."

Oakland University student Garrick Landsberg remembers hearing about Waite "all through the 1980s." He wanted to get a look at him in person.

"I liked his thought that he had no regrets," Landsberg said. "It was very inspiring, especially when he said he could understand his captors' reasons for keeping him. It was big of him. So few people are like that. Very inspiring."

Waite said he had no regrets, no self-pity and no sentimentality after he was taken hostage seven years ago in Beirut, Lebanon.

"My stomach turned cold. I realized I was no longer a negotiator," he said, recalling his initial reaction to imprisonment in a tiled cell. "I was chained by my hands and feet and left lying on the floor for nine months."

He spent four years in solitary confinement and a total of almost five years as a hostage before going home to England.

As an advisor to the Anglican church, Waite consulted clergy on international issues and helped negotiate hostage releases in Iran and Libya before attempting to free prisoners in Beirut.

Building trust was an important ingredient in hostage negotia-

tion. Maintaining his faith and "embracing solitude" helped him endure imprisonment.

"I learned a lot from the experience and I genuinely can say I have no regrets. I learned two things. One was that many people have suffered more than I have," Waite said.

"The other is that I used to think solitary confinement could drive one mad. I learned you can embrace solitude."

He endured the loneliness by exercising every day, recalling books and poems, writing a journal in his mind and remembering that his captors could harm body and mind, but not his soul.

The mental diary became a book called "Taken on Trust." Waite autographed copies during a reception after his speech.

Waite said he bears no animosity toward his captors, although he felt angry in the past.

"You don't have to be Lebanese to break a trust. All human beings do it," he said, claiming "injustice" gives rise to hostage situations.

Waite also recounted his philosophy of life.

"Enable the weak to be strong," he said, "the strong to be just and the just to be compassionate."

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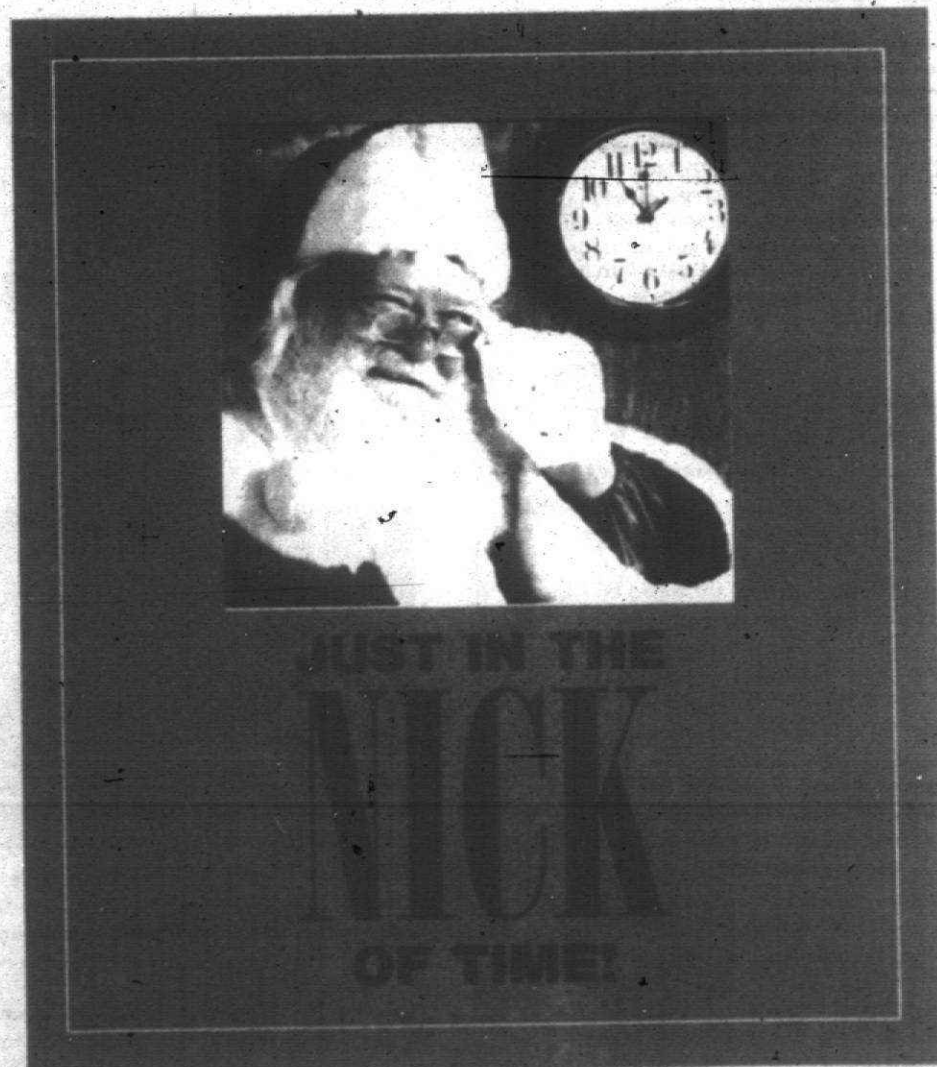
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SANTA ARRIVES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AT 11:00 A.M.

Santa will arrive in traditional style by horse and carriage, outside entrance 6. Bring the children to welcome him and Westley Holiday Bear. The John Glenn High School Marching Band will lead the carriage in a grand performance and escort Santa to Center Court. The award winning children's recording artist David Jack will host the event and introduce Santa and Holiday Bear with a warm welcome.

Visit with Santa and receive a sticker/coloring book and find out further information on how to join the Holiday Bear Club.

Meet and Greet session with David Jack and Holiday Bear at 1:00 p.m. in Center Court.

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The Eccentric! THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

★(F)18

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Win tickets to see new Second City show

We want our readers to start the new year smiling, but we need your help. Write and share suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve to win a pass for two to a Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday show at The Second City in Detroit. Twenty passes will be awarded. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Dec. 8.

Try to recall New Year's Eve past. What did you do that was the most fun? We'll be sharing your ideas with Let's Go! readers in a story on Dec. 15.

Maybe you went to dinner at a really nice place, or had a formal home party where everyone dressed up in their finest attire. Send suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve (be sure to include a daytime telephone number) to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go editor: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax entries to (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2105. Winners will be notified by phone.

■ Alan Feldbro, owner of Feldbro Quality Meats and Fish, 32902 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, (810) 626-4656 was accidentally left out of our round-up of local stores which carry Frankenmuth Poultry chickens in Monday's Taste story about Frankenmuth chicken, which averages only 3.25 grams of fat per serving when cooked, Feldbro Quality Meats offers fresh turkeys, and spiral hams. ■ Ring in the season with Classical Bells 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI. This is a free concert to support "Walking in the

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing

Dining



East Side Mario's brings a taste of New York's Little Italy to Livonia's Plymouth Road.

Theater



Two local women take the stage at the Attic Theatre.

Movies



Young Readers write about what they would like to do when they grow up, part of our contest to win "The Swan Princess" tickets.

Travel



Man and woman cannot live by gambling alone. A guide to breaking bread and seeing sights in Windsor.

Music



New clubs, from AFB to Club Hell, are taking patrons in a new direction.

Looking ahead

- ▶ Local dance companies are gearing up for "The Nutcracker," a holiday classic
- ▶ A special contest will kick off the new ski season



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kathy and Mo: Local actresses Susan Arnold and Sandra Birch play all sorts of characters in "The Kathy and Mo

Show" at The Attic Theatre in Detroit. The show is directed by Jim Moran and runs through this weekend.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Supreme beings creating the earth; teenage girls in Manhattan wistfully discussing love; a 30-something couple grappling with '90s angst.

All are part of the raucous "The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" being presented through Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Attic's New Center Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, in Detroit.

Presented by the Attic Theatre and written by New York comedians Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy of "Sister Act," the raucous and irreverent play stars Susan Arnold and Sandra Birch.

Attic Theatre-goers will recognize Arnold. She headlined the Attic's "Macbeth," "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood," "The Good Times are Killing Me," and the hilarious "Angry Housewives."

For her portrayal of Nadine in the Serpent Tooth Theatre's "Still Life," Arnold won the Ann Arbor News 1992 Best Actress Award.

Birch, who works at Metropolitan Title Company in Plymouth by day, has performed widely on stage, film and radio in the U.S. and Canada.

In her most recent local role, Birch played Peggy Lee in "The Tropical Pickle" at the Purple Rose Theatre.

In Canada, where she lived for 12 years before her recent move to Farmington Hills, Birch was lauded for her renderings in Neil Simon's "Rumors," and "It Had to Be You" with Eddie Mekka. Birch also performed extensively with the Canadian Arete Physical Comedy Co.

Birch and Arnold are having fun with the challenging, non-stop two-woman revue.

"We play 14 different characters — men and women — of all different ages," said Birch, a Wayne Me-

morial High School graduate who earned a fine arts degree at Central Michigan University.

"We play a couple of old ladies who go to a feminist night club and present their point of view. Then we play the feminist singers and present theirs. It's just about life. We talk about abortion, religion, periods — all kinds of things — but in an irreverent humorous way."

Act one opens with "Supreme Beings Create the World," giving way to "Mrs. Kenny Rogers," and "Three Sisters" before act two serves up "Futon Talk" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Weaving through the poignant and constantly comic vignettes is the theme that every person has the right "to do whatever it is they want to do, as long as they're willing to get up and do it."

An abbreviated version of the play can occasionally be seen on cable TV starring creators Gaffney and Najimy.

Director of the show is Jim Moran, co-founder of the Performance Network of Ann Arbor and the Attic Theatre, which opens its 19th season with the Kathy and Mo

See MODERN, 2B

Modern Life

Kathy and Mo take a humorous look

Noted clarinetist knows opera score

BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER

It was on a cold eerie day in October at Detroit's then discotheque-furnished State Theatre that clarinetist Brian Bowman's execution of the opening bars of "E lucevan le stelle" from the opera "Tosca" set the stage for the world's greatest living tenor.

Luciano Pavarotti's voice rang out, not in the opening words of Italian aria but with "Bravos." There, in the empty theater, the singer and the musicians of the orchestra applauded the clarinetist for his sensitive tone in what is the zenith of clarinet solos in opera.

"That solo won the audition for me back in 1986," said Bowman, who is principal clarinetist in the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra.

In those eight years, he has performed twice for Pavarotti and this spring it will be the second time he has performed the Puccini score "Tosca" for an MOT production.

"It is so much different being a part of an opera orchestra," said Bowman, 32, a Redford resident.

Last month's "Madama Butterfly" is a perfect example of what Bowman is talking about. Because MOT used a reduced score, Bowman ended up performing five other instrumental parts besides his own. Since there was no break between the second and third act, Bowman had to perform almost continuously for the 85 minute double act.

"A symphony concert is usually over an opera orchestra is just beginning the third act," said

"The Daughter of the Regiment"

▶ THEATER: Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

▶ CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Nov. 18-19; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20

▶ TICKETS: Range from \$11 to \$63. Call (313) 874-SING or Ticketmaster; (810) 645-6666. Senior citizens and students receive half-off all tickets one hour prior to curtain, subject to availability.

Bowman. "It takes a great deal of stamina."

Stamina is something Bowman had lots of. Married to sculptor Evelyn Bachorski-Bowman, he is a computer operator at Ford Motor Co. Adding to his three years of musical studies at Wayne State University with former Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal, Paul Schaller, he is finishing a degree this year in computer engineering at UM-Dearborn.

"Music and science are a lot alike to me," said Bowman explaining how he approaches an opera

See OPERA, 2B



Noted clarinetist: Brian Bowman of Redford has performed twice with Luciano Pavarotti and is principal clarinetist with the Michigan Opera Theater orchestra. By day, he's a Ford Motor Company computer operator.

Marquee from page 1B

Light Ministries, which provides help to the survivors of childhood abuse. For more information, call (810) 344-0088.

■ Milanese musician Pino Marello, who has just returned from working in Italy, will bring some of the latest popular songs to the Cortina Fairgrounds, 1800 W. 12th Ave., Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Guests can order from the menu, but there will also be special dishes. Call (810) 474-3033 for reservations.

■ The Farmington Players will be holding auditions for their next production, "What I Did Last Summer," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Show dates are

Jan. 27-29, Feb. 3-5, 9-12, 15-18. Call Brian Tupper (810) 553-4506 for information.

■ Schoolcraft College's student honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, will be hosting Breakfast with Santa, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A photo with Santa and small gift is included with the cost is \$8 for adults, and \$10 for children. Call (313) 462-4422 for reservations. Seating is limited.

■ The Farmington Area Jaycees will be presenting their 9th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the gazebo of Warner Mansion, Farmington Hills. Show dates are

Modern from page 1B

Shaw Moran's directing credits include "Steamboat," "Mother," and "Alice."

Birch, who performed with the prestigious National Art Centre in Ottawa, Le Festival de Mime in Montreal, the Olympic Art Festival in Calgary, and Expo '86 in Vancouver, is enjoying working with Moran.

"He's a kind, kind man to work with, one of the nicest men I've ever met. It's nothing but fun," said Birch, whose husband, Joe Hisslop, also is an accomplished actor. "Jim is wonderful. He listens and lets you do whatever you want."

For all its strengths, the Kathy and Mo Show has drawn well. "We're a little puzzled about why there aren't more people in the audience, because this is such a good show. We're hoping the word

gets out," said Birch.

Birch said she was surprised upon her return to see local theater experiencing tough times. "I'm saddened by what's happened at the Attic, the Strand Theatre in Pontiac and the Birmingham Theatre," Birch said. "My whole life, I always considered the Attic a place where you could watch a great actor and a great director. I have faith. The little kid in me says everything will be OK for the theater and for Jim Moran, too."

Show times and days for "The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$25, are available at the New Center box office (313) 875-8284 or any Ticketmaster Outlet.

Opera from page 1B

score. "First I take it apart to figure out where the challenges are, practice it and put the thing back together."

Bowman usually practices an 80-page musical score two to three hours a day for three weeks to prepare for the usual two orchestra rehearsals, "sitprobe," and dress rehearsals that accompany each production.

Now he is preparing the 45-page Donizetti score "The Daughter of the Regiment" opening Friday evening at the Fisher The-

atre.

He waits, though, in the wings, for the spring of 1995 and the opening of MOT's Detroit Opera House. In that new Bayreuth-style orchestra pit, the company will perform Bowman's favorite scores, those of Wagner and Strauss.

Then, again, he will perform for Pavarotti in the opening concert. Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Big Boy Restaurants join effort to feed hungry

Bring canned food donations to any area Big Boy Restaurant through Dec. 31 to help end hunger in our community.

In the past 15 years, over 3,044,000 pounds of food have been donated by the community to Operation Can Do.

The effort, sponsored by Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants, WXYZ-TV/Channel 7, Detroit Area and Clinton Valley Councils

of the Boy Scouts of America, and The Hunger Action Coalition, with support from Farmer Jack Supermarkets, began Nov. 12 with "Scouting for Food Day."

On Nov. 5, local Boy Scout troops delivered Can Do collection bags to homes throughout metro Detroit and asked people to fill the bags with canned goods for the needy. Local Boy Scout troop members will be picked up the bags on Saturday, Nov. 12.

33805 Grand River, East of Gill, West of Farmington Road. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be visiting, and there will be complimentary hot chocolate and cookies. The event is free and open to the public. Call (810) 477-5227 for information.

■ Wayne County's LightFest has begun and runs every night through Jan. 1, except Dec. 25, 7-10 p.m. LightFest traffic enters Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland, and proceeds, one-way, eastbound, exiting at Warren Ave. in Dearborn Heights. Food concessions and photos with Santa are offered at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit. The donation of \$5 per car will help raise funds to keep the parks operating and

maintained. For more information, or to arrange bus tours, call (313) 261-1900.

■ Here are two Hanukkah events that you won't want to miss.

The Cultural Commission of Shaarey Zedek invites you to their 12th annual Hanukkah concert sponsored by the Laker family, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the main sanctuary of Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield. The concert will feature Bruce Adler, who is currently featured in the Broadway hit "Crazy for You."

Admission is free.

Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, is offering a Family Magic Show, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The show will follow dinner

and a holiday program which includes the lighting of the menorah. After dinner, the award-winning Jacobson Family Magic Show, featuring Magician Michael Jacobson will "appear."

Children are asked to bring an unwrapped gift that will be donated to a needy child. The gift should not exceed \$10. The event is open to members and non-members. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under. Reservations required by Tuesday, Nov. 29. Call (810) 352-8670.

■ Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is hosting a "Family Holiday Celebration," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. A variety of holiday programs, including ornament making and candle making will be offered. Advance reservations are required. The cost is \$12 per person, with a \$2 discount offered to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village members. Call (313) 271-6500 Ext. 635.

■ Keep sending me information about holiday events, concerts and New Year's Eve happenings. We'll do our very best to keep you informed of some highlights in your community.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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GO! DINING

Schoolcraft offers program for servers of alcohol

Just in time for the busy holiday season, Schoolcraft College will present "TIPS," Training of Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol, a six-hour program designed for servers at restaurants, bars, hotels, casinos, or any establishment where alcohol is consumed on the premises, Dec. 4, 5, and 6, in the College's Waterman Center.

Participants can select their six

hour training from: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5; or 5-11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. The fee is \$30.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Participants learn strategies for serving alcohol responsibly while providing the best possible customer service. In addition, TIPS training helps prevent people who

are drinking from hurting themselves, injuring others or destroying property.

The TIPS program was developed more than 10 years ago by Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In an independent university study testing the effectiveness of the UPS program, almost 50 percent of the patrons who were

served by non-TIPS-trained servers left the establishment intoxicated. None of the patrons served by TIPS-trained servers became intoxicated. The insurance industry is so impressed with the results, that many insurance companies now offer lower liability insurance rates to owners of bars and restaurants where 75 percent or more of the employees are TIPS-trained.

The place seats 200, many in the high-ceilinged main room. There is aged brick, exposed duct-

work and lots of neon. There is a smaller, quieter room for those who prefer it and a large and separate bar for those who prefer that.

The place is designed to be children friendly. It has proven to be popular with the younger set in Rochester Hills, LePage said. There's plenty to keep them busy.

The menu is reasonably priced and targeted to please the majority. Dinner entrees start at \$6.25 and mostly stay under \$10. On the luncheon menu, served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, most items are \$4.50 to \$6.

The restaurant is a casual place, set up to serve good Italian fare in a timely fashion. You can eat and run or eat and linger.

There is plenty of pasta — penne with sausage and peppers to name one — including dishes covered in cheese and oven baked, like manicotti stuffed with white

fish and shrimp.

There are specialties like chicken cacciatore and linguine chicken tetrazzini, which is a chicken breast sautéed with mushrooms, garlic and tomatoes, covered with a creamy sauce and served on a bed of pasta. The dinners include a choice of unlimited soup or salad.

There is a centrally located, wood-fired oven that turns out pizzas with a special flavor and available in many varieties.

The menu includes non-Italian fare. There are burgers, rotisserie chicken, ribs and steak.

The appetizers include old favorites: cheese sticks, chicken fingers and buffalo wings. For the more adventurous, there is breaded calamari, steamed mussels.

The place is vegetarian friendly, from the battered zucchini appetizer to the pastas and eggplant parmigiana.

Livonia may be producing its own version of Little Italy down on Plymouth Road. Across the

LET'S GO! DINING

By BRIAN LYSAGHT
Special Writer

Mulberry and Canal streets now intersect in Livonia — sort of.

The crossroads of New York's Little Italy neighborhood, famous for its food and old-world style, are replicated in a new restaurant on Plymouth Road, west of Merriman.

It's called East Side Mario's, and it opened Nov. 14. You will know it when you see the large faux buildings rising up from the suburban road. These tenement-like buildings are not native to Livonia.

Inside, East Side Mario's tries hard to replicate the feel of Little Italy, from the sidewalk and concrete floors to the fruit vendor's stand to the tailor shop to the mural celebrating the long-gone Brooklyn Dodgers.

"These stores actually existed back in the '30s and '40s at Canal and Mulberry Street," said owner Norman LePage. LePage and his wife, Bonnie, own the popular Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham and the area's first East Side Mario's, in Rochester Hills. LePage has the Pizza Hut-owned restaurant's Detroit-area franchise.

The place seats 200, many in the high-ceilinged main room. There is aged brick, exposed duct-



work and lots of neon. There is a smaller, quieter room for those who prefer it and a large and separate bar for those who prefer that.

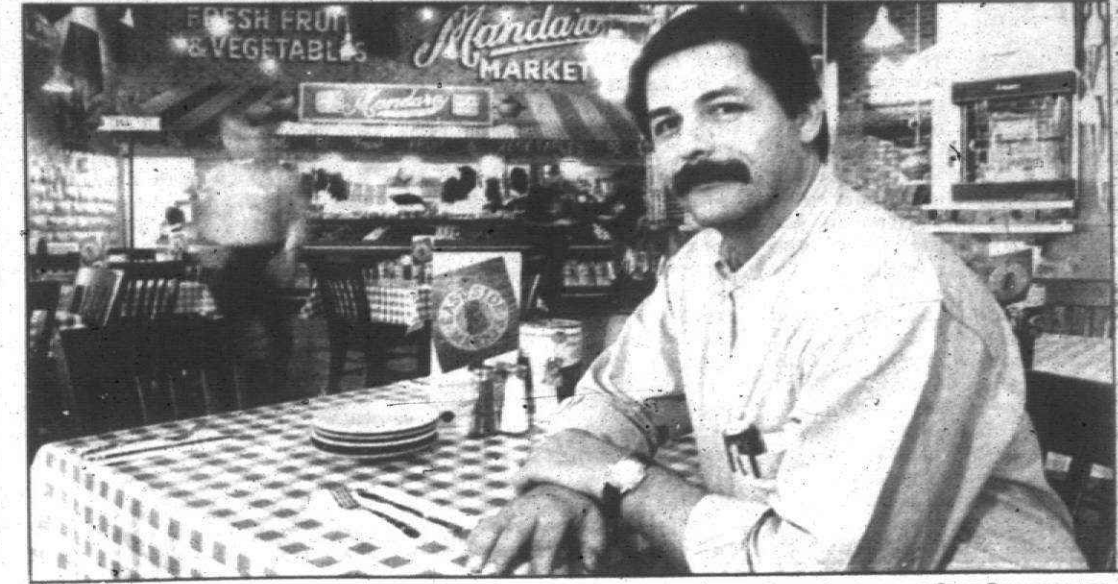
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East Side Mario's
31630 Plymouth Road
(313) 513-8603
Menu: Italian and American dishes
Highlights: Styled after 1930s-40s New York's Little Italy neighborhood.
Reservations: Not necessary but advisable.
All major credit cards accepted
Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



New restaurant: Chef Kevin Szymczak of Westland and his staff are bringing the food, flavor and fun of New York's Italy to Livonia at the newly opened East Side Mario's.

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entertainment

Providing America With Value Since 1962

Russian Bear dispels fattening myths

The Russian Bear restaurant in 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield wants to dispel the notion that Russian cuisine is fattening and expensive, said owner Alex Stuck.

"We've adjusted our recipes to incorporate more low-fat ingredients without compromising the taste, increased our variety of

chicken dishes to six, added two new vegetarian entrees, increased our overall portions and decreased our prices," said Stuck.

The effort has been led by the new head chef, Gary Landon, former assistant to departing chef Ed Giovenco — a holdover from Rik's Italian Restaurant, which now houses The Russian Bear.

"For generations Russian cuisine has been perceived as the harbinger of obesity — and for the most part it was true," said Landon. "But like all ethnic cuisine today, from Italian to Mexican to French, they've had to adapt to public tastes and demands, which means focusing on low-fat content diets, which we've done."

"Gary's Polish heritage adds a new ethnic twist to some of the dishes," said Stuck. "It's similar to Russian cooking in most instances, yet somewhat different in others — it's a nice combination."

"Business has been good, but

some people are still afraid to give us a try. We want to remind everyone that variety is the spice of life, and The Russian Bear has the ingredients you can live with."

The Russian Bear, (810) 855-9229 is open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinner is served later on Fridays and Saturdays with spirited Russian entertainment in the piano lounge. The Sunday Russian Bear Brunch feasts 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reservations requested.

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Complete Roast Turkey Dinner includes all the trimmings, salad, cranberry sauce, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, beverage, bread, coffee, tea or milk and pumpkin pie for dessert!

All checks will be totaled with 6% sales tax and 15% gratuity.

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10"-9"-8"-7" Size in many flavors

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Don't gamble with your life and

assume your smoke detectors are working. Test each one, every month, so you'll know they'll be ready to protect you and your family if there's a fire.

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• Yankee Pot Roast • Liver and Onions • Homemade Lasagna

• Homemade Meatloaf Dinner • Almond or BBQ Chicken Breast • Homemade Vegetarian lasagna

• Salisbury Steak • Spaghetti or Linguine with Meat Sauce • Baked Potatoes

• Spaghetti or Linguine with Marinara Sauce • Homemade Mousaka

• Fish and Chips • Spinach Cheese Pie • Gyros Pita with Rice

Above dinners include soup or salad, homemade rolls, pop or milk and ice cream.

KID'S MEALS (Age 12 and under) ONLY \$2.95

• Chicken Fingers with fries • Fish and Chips

• Hamburger with fries • Junior Spaghetti with Meat or Marinara Sauce

Above kids meals include homemade rolls, pop or milk and ice cream.

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Monday, Tuesday starting at 4:00 p.m.

• Yankee Pot Roast • Liver and On

LET'S GO! MOVIES

Rice's vampires finally get it right for horror film



When plans for a film version of Interview with the Vampire were announced, loyal fans of the Anne Rice novel couldn't picture Tom Cruise as the vampire Lestat. After you've seen his surprising turn as the century-spanning incarnation of unrepentant evil, you'll have trouble picturing any one else.

Actually, it's Brad Pitt, the pretty boy actor with the James Dean pout, who logs the most screen time. He plays Louis, a reckless young aristocrat 200 years ago, transformed into a bloodsucker by the centuries-old, French-born Lestat.

The two form a bizarre buddy bond that goes beyond mere companionship as they feed off rich and poor alike in the colonial

United States. The screenplay, adapted by Rice, might have gone overboard in the hands of most other filmmakers. Neil Jordan, acclaimed Irish director of "The Crying Game," knows how to cast his own spell over an audience. He does it right from the opening scene.

Here the camera careens through city streets in one continuous shot, finally arching up and into an apartment window. It's here, in modern-day San Francisco, that Louis allows a scruffy interviewer (Christian Slater) to tape his story.

You have to wonder how this stuff will play in Peoria. Aside from seductive work by Pitt, Cruise and Bandiera, newcomer Kirsten Dunst is enchanting and funny as the pre-teen vampire Claudia. Although the passage of time makes her wiser and more caustic, she can never grow beyond the body of an 11-year-old girl.

The set design and inky camerawork evoke not only Europe, but also America's colonial South, a unique location for a vampire story. The movie eventually takes us to a Gothic Paris theater where vampires pretend they're actors, playing vampires. The effect is haunting and bizarre or, as Claudia aptly describes, "so avant-garde."

Despite Oprah Winfrey's much-publicized exit from a preview screening, "Interview with the Vampire" is in some ways an exercise in moody understatement. When a vampire sinks his teeth into a fresh victim's arm or neck, it's far more queasy than pools of pushing gore.



Horifying: Tom Cruise (left) plays Lestat and Brad Pitt plays Louis in Geffen Pictures' "Interview With The Vampire," distributed by Warner Bros.

After two mind-numbing decades of Damien, Jason, Michael and Freddy, I'll take Rice's vampires any night.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 853-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2223 for information. (\$5)

"I Don't Want to Talk About It" (Argentina — 1993). 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 18-19; 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 20. The movie focuses on a widow's reaction to her daughter's "abnormality" and how their relationship changes when confronted with the attention of a mysterious Marcello Mastroianni.

"Highway Patrolman" (Mexico 1992). 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Alex Cox, director of cult hits "Repo Man" and "Sid and Nancy" might be on track again with this low-budget picture about the speedy disillusionment of a young, idealistic graduate of Mexico City's National Highway Patrol Academy.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Film plays through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Interview with the Vampire" (USA — 1994). Neil Jordan's stunning new film version of the Anne Rice vampire novel features seductive performances from



Holiday classic: Richard Attenborough is Kriss Kingle and Mara Wilson is Susan Walker in "Miracle on 34th Street," a remake of the 1947 holiday classic opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise and newcomer Kirsten Dunst. "Bullets Over Broadway" (USA — 1994). Woody Allen's latest, set in the 1920s, finds an ambitious playwright (John Cusack) offered the chance to direct his own play. The only hitch: he has to cast a mobster's girlfriend in a key role.

"Erotique" (USA — 1994). The female sexual psyche is explored in a trio of short works by award-winning filmmakers Lizzie Borden, Monika Treut and Clara Law.

"The Last Seduction" (USA — 1994). The follow-up film noir from John Dahl, director of "Red Rock West." This time Linda Fiorentino stars as a ruthless

double crossing her husband. Opens Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Clerks" (USA — 1994). This low-budget comedy depicts an endless day-long shift for two presently employed slackers. One takes fairly seriously his job at a convenience store, mostly selling cigarettes to the locals. His friend, meanwhile, battles the boredom by heaping every conceivable abuse upon hapless customers.

"Oleanna" (USA — 1994). The latest from David Mamet, adapted from his stage play, about a college professor trying to save his reputation against a floundering student in a sexual harassment case. Opens Friday.

UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND

578 14 Mile at John R, Madison Heights. Call (810) 585-7040 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 for shows before 6 p.m.)

"... And God Spoke" (USA — 1994). In this mock documentary, a group of low-budget filmmakers try to mount a Biblical epic for the 1990s. Produced and directed by Birmingham natives Mark and Arthur Borman.

Coming Attractions

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, Nov. 18

"Miracle on 34th Street" — Remake of the 1947 holiday classic about a six-year-old's doubts about the existence of Santa Claus. Stars Richard Attenborough and Elizabeth Perkins.

"Oleanna" — A drama adapted from the David Mamet play that pits a college professor against a bawling student in a sexual harassment case. Mamet directs.

"The Professional" — A thriller about a hit man on the run with a 12-year-old girl.

"The Last Seduction" — A black thriller from the director of "Red Rock West" follows a ruthless femme fatale on a journey after double crossing her husband.

"The Swan Princess" — A classic animation based on "Swan Lake."

"Star Trek Generations" — A

mysterious astronomical phenomenon brings face-to-face the two famous captains of the Enterprise — in the 24th Century, Stars William Shatner and Patrick Stewart.

Opening Friday Nov. 23

"The Pagemaster" — A partly animated film about a young boy's amazing journey led by The Pagemaster, the keeper of books and guardian of the written word. Stars Macaulay Culkin and Christopher Lloyd and the voices of several stars.

"A Low Down Dirty Shame" — This comedy-action-adventure has a private investigator enlisting his wise-cracking secretary and her roommate to help him out of his latest jam. Directed by and starring Keenen Ivory Wayans.

"Junior" — A comedy in which Arnold Schwarzenegger is a genetic engineer who, with the help of his gynecologist friend, decided to

prove that male pregnancy is possible. With Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson.

Opening Friday, Dec. 2

"Trapped in Paradise" — It's Christmas Eve and the Firpo brothers have come from New

York City to the small town of Paradise to pull a heist, but their big city ways are no match for the kindness of the good folks of Paradise. Comedy starring Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey.

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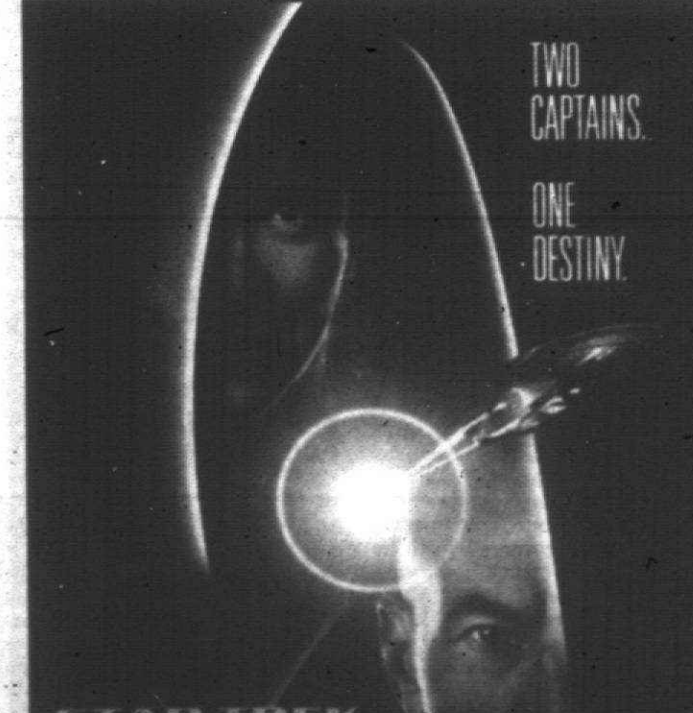
Starts Friday, November 18



Starts Friday, November 18

AMC ABBEY 8	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
CANTON	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE HEIGHTS
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

Also Opening Friday in New York, Brighton, Montreal and Port Huron.



STAR TREK GENERATIONS

Starts Friday November 18

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 5	AMC AMERICAN WEST
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WOODS 6	AMC LAUREL PARK
RENAISSANCE 9	SHOWCASE CANTON	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHSTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR LAKESIDE	STAR OAKLAND
UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

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THE NEW STAR TREK MASTERCARD CREDIT CARD TO APPLY CALL 1-800-777-1960

LET'S GO! MOVIES

Kids tell us about future plans

A cartoonist, a veterinarian, a dancer and a biomedical engineer. These were some of the sought-after careers of youngsters who answered our "The Swan Princess" contest.

We got dozens of responses from young people telling us what they wanted to be when they grew up. Some sent pictures. All will get a special reply from the Princess, and writers of the first 25 letters or faxes we received will each win four tickets to a special Nov. 17 screening of the movie. Winners will be notified by phone.

"The Swan Princess" is a tale of romance and adventure, featuring a valiant prince, a beautiful princess who has been turned into a swan by a ruthless character.

What follows are some of the responses:

When I grow up, I'm going to be a pharmacist because I want to help people get better. And because it is a good job.

Lindsay Broadbent, 10, Westland

When I grow up, I want to be a teacher because I like kids.

Ann Leiting, 6, Plymouth

I am going to be an animal eye doctor when I grow up. I am going to be a Mighty Duck hockey player, too. I love animals, and I have a dog, a hamster and fish.

Nathaniel Gibson, 6, Canton

I want to be an accountant and lawyer when I grow up. My mom is an accountant, and my dad is a lawyer.

Jackie Winkelman, 7, Bloomfield Hills

I want to be a dancer, singer and banker when I grow up because it is so much fun.

Julie Winkelman, 3, Bloomfield Hills

When I grow up, I want to be a ballerina. I love to dance, but I don't take lessons because it costs too much. Or I would love to be an artist because I love to draw, color, paint and make pictures.

Shannon Tracey, Redford

When I grow up, I want to be an entomologist. They study insects and arachnids.

Matthew Thorpe, third grader, Livonia

I want to be a gym teacher because they get a lot of money and get to do a lot of fun things.

Michelle Gadd, Redford



Romantic: Princess Odette and Prince Derek are lovers in "The Swan Princess," a timeless tale of romance and adventure from Nest Entertainment and New Line Cinema.

When I grow up, I will be an FBI agent.

Ryan Gadd, Redford

When I grow up, I'm going to be a movie critic because I have liked movies since I was five. I will be on TV and write in the newspaper.

Ilana Rae Borzak, 7, West Bloomfield

When I grow up, I would like to ride on a roller coaster and be an

animal doctor.

Colleen Allmayer, 5, Farmington

When I grow up, I'm going to be a scientist because I love to learn.

Jessica Oswald, 8, Livonia

When I grow up, I want to be a dolphin trainer. I will throw food to them and they will find it in the water. I will teach them tricks.

Amanda Gilmore, Livonia

When I grow up, I want to be a dalmatian fire fighter — big and strong.

Quentin Stenger, 6, Birmingham

'After Dark' is a thriller

PASS THE POPCORN

A former mental patient is drawn into a kidnapping scheme by a beautiful woman in "After Dark, My Sweet," the fine 1990 film noir offering.

Having walked away from a mental institution, former firefighter Collie, played by Jason Patric, wanders alone in the desert. His narration provides some insight into his mental state, wondering where he will be tomorrow and then worrying about why he hadn't stayed where he was in the first place.

Fidgety and compulsively letting loose a stream of consciousness monologue, Collie strikes up a conversation with a woman in a bar before getting tossed out. The woman, played by Rachel Ward, takes him home and gives him a job as a handyman. She has an ulterior motive. Her friend, played by Bruce Dern, needs a guy like Collie for his scheme.

The woman warns Collie of the scheme and he leaves briefly, but

VIDEO

Based on a novel by Jim Thompson, "After Dark, My Sweet" keeps you guessing. You just know Collie is going to be set up to take the fall on the kidnapping; you just don't know how.

It isn't long before he's back. The pull of someone who needs him is too strong for Collie. Naturally, the plan to kidnap the young son of a wealthy family doesn't go exactly as expected.

Based on a novel by Jim Thompson, "After Dark, My Sweet" keeps you guessing. You just know Collie is going to be set up to take the fall on the kidnapping; you just don't know how.

And you don't know where the woman stands in all of it. But what's especially nice is that Collie, who has some pressing mental problems, is aware of being manipulated and has to

keep revising his take on the situation. As he points out early in the film, Collie isn't stupid though he may sound like it. People in institutions lose their knack for intelligent conversation.

In the central performance in the film, Patric does a terrific job as the troubled Collie never making him one of the prettiest-up movie versions of the mentally ill. With his head down and awkward gait, distracted attitude and disheveled appearance, he looks like many of the mentally ill homeless clutching his belongings in a paper bag. It's very sad watching him go along, aware at times that he is making the wrong choice.

Once the plot is in motion there is an inevitability to things coming to a bad end. Director James Foley, who made the terrific thriller "At Close Range," also has done a fine job with this character study.

"After Dark, My Sweet" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The Crow' flies at UM in Dearborn

Current and classic films, shown on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus this fall, be open to the public. There is no charge to attend the film series sponsored by the University's Student Activities Board.

Movie begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation and Organizations Center on the UM-D campus. Ev-

ergreen Road between Michigan and Ford roads. For more information, call (313) 593-5390. The schedule is:

Nov. 17, "The Crow," with Brandon Lee.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, "I Love Trouble."

Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia will present

three free films in Kresge Hall on campus as part of its Humanities Film Series. Films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 591-5197 for information. The schedule is:

Thursday, Feb. 2 — "Passion Fish," Feb. 2

Tuesday, March 14 — "Enchanted April."

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STARTS FRIDAY NOV. 18

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AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY

AMC WONDERLAND SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-19

SHOWCASE STERLING HILLS SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT

STAR TAYLOR STAR WINCHESTER UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE

UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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FREE

SEE A FOUR MINUTE MUSICAL SCENE FROM

POCAHONTAS

STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC SOUTHFIELD 4 AMC STERLING CTR. 10

AMC WOODS 6 AMC WONDERLAND PONTIAC CANTON

SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE HILLS

SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8

STAR WINCHESTER 8 UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"The Lion King" toys also return to Burger King

This Holiday's Biggest Comedy!

TIM ALLEN

Walt Disney Pictures Presents

THE SANTA CLAUSE

WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents in association with HOLLYWOOD PICTURES TIM ALLEN "THE SANTA CLAUSE" An OUTLAW Production

JUDGE REINHOLD WENDY CREWSON DAVID KRUMHOLTZ and PETER BOYLE Executive PRODUCERS RICHARD BAKER RICK MESSINA JAMES MILLER

Produced by BRIAN KELLY JEFFREY SILVER ROBERT NEWMYER Directed by JOHN PASQUIN

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'Our Town' comes to Bonstelle

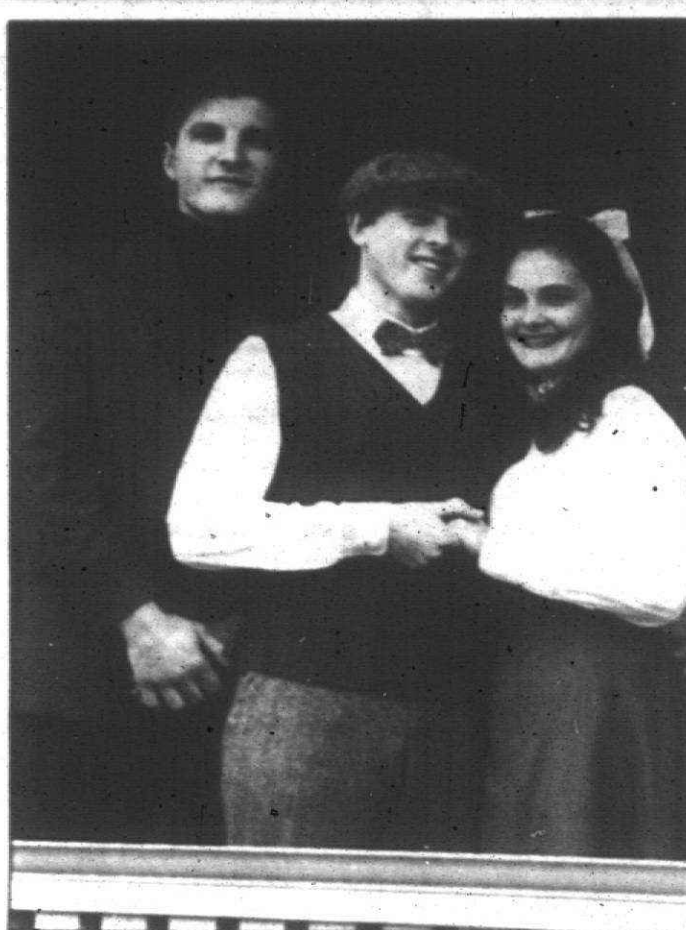
Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play comes to our town — Wayne State Theatre's Bonstelle stage, Dec. 2-11.

'Our Town' plays 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 2-3, 9-10, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4 and 11. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students, seniors and WSU faculty, staff and Alumni Association members, with a \$4.50 group price for groups 20 or more. Call the Bonstelle Theatre box office at (313) 577-2960 for tickets.

'Our Town' is considered an essential and pure example of modern American drama and speaks to the individuality of spirit that Americans hold dear. 'Our Town' is set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, a small town at the turn of the century. The town is a microcosm of life in America as playwright Thornton Wilder perceived it. He stated that 'Our Town' is an attempt to find a value beyond all price for the smallest events of our daily life. Through this very human play, Wilder demonstrates that we are all more the same than we are different.

'Our Town' is not a historical document, but a drama of the daily affairs of love, marriage and death in Grover's Corners. The play's first act depicts the daily life of its characters. The second act is about love and marriage and we follow specifically the blossoming romance of Emily and George. The third and final act deals with death and beyond.

Through 'Our Town,' we



'Our Town': With the help of stage manager Mark Gojcaj (left to right), love blossoms between George (Chet Holowicki) and Emily (Stacy Stolz) of Garden City in Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town.'

PREVIEW

The large cast features Bonstelle players Mark Gojcaj as the Stage Manager, Chet Holowicki as George Gibbs, Suzie Mikiel as Mrs. Gibbs, Mark Marziale as Doc Gibbs, Stacy Stolz (Garden City) as Emily Webb, Margaret Exner (Auburn Hills) as Mrs. Webb and Mike Musto (Walled Lake) as Editor Webb.

Scenery for 'Our Town' is designed by Tim McGraw, with costumes by Mary Copenhagen, lighting by Maja E. White and sound by Corey Shelsta.

Events showcase folk groups

The Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation will present Clear Fork Bluegrass Band 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 as part of its Concerts in the Garden series in the Atrium of the 2000 building of the Prudential Town Center. Continental breakfast served 10:30 a.m. followed by concert.

Tickets are \$7.50 or \$4 for concert and coffee. Call (810) 354-4717 for information. In eight short years Clear Fork has become one of Great Lakes

PREVIEW

Region's premier bluegrass bands. With appearances on Garrison Keillor's 'American Radio Company' and West Virginia Public Radio's 'Mountain Stage.'

Circle Saturday, Nov. 26, on your calendar for the 'Tin Whistle 23 Coffeehouse,' featuring the dynamic folk trio Helicon, the ensemble Just Friends and Alisa and the Brads.

These talented folk musicians will perform at University Presbyterian Church in Rochester, 7:30-10 p.m. Tickets \$10 are available by calling (810) 652-0874, (810) 625-3139 or (810) 375-2513. The Paint Creek Sampler will introduce Alisa and the Brads, (Alisa Visconti, Brad Batty of Livonia, and Brad Doolittle of Rochester Hills), a young group of up and coming Paint Creek performers that provide a unique blending of fresh vocal and instrumental talent.

Concert features violinist

Schoolcraft College's Music Club will present their third concert of the 1994-95 season with violinist Jennifer Ross and pianist Michele Cooker noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Schoolcraft's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530. Their performance is free and open to the public. A 'Meet the Artists' reception will follow.

Schoolcraft's Music Club was nationally recognized in 1991 by the National Music Teachers Association for success in developing and promoting interest in live music recitals. For further information, contact Schoolcraft's Music Department at (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

Ross is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. At the age of 19, she was appointed associate concertmaster of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. Currently residing in Ann Arbor, she travels to Vermont to serve as concertmaster of the Vermont Symphony. Ross' solo and chamber music career has included performances across North America, Germany and Italy.

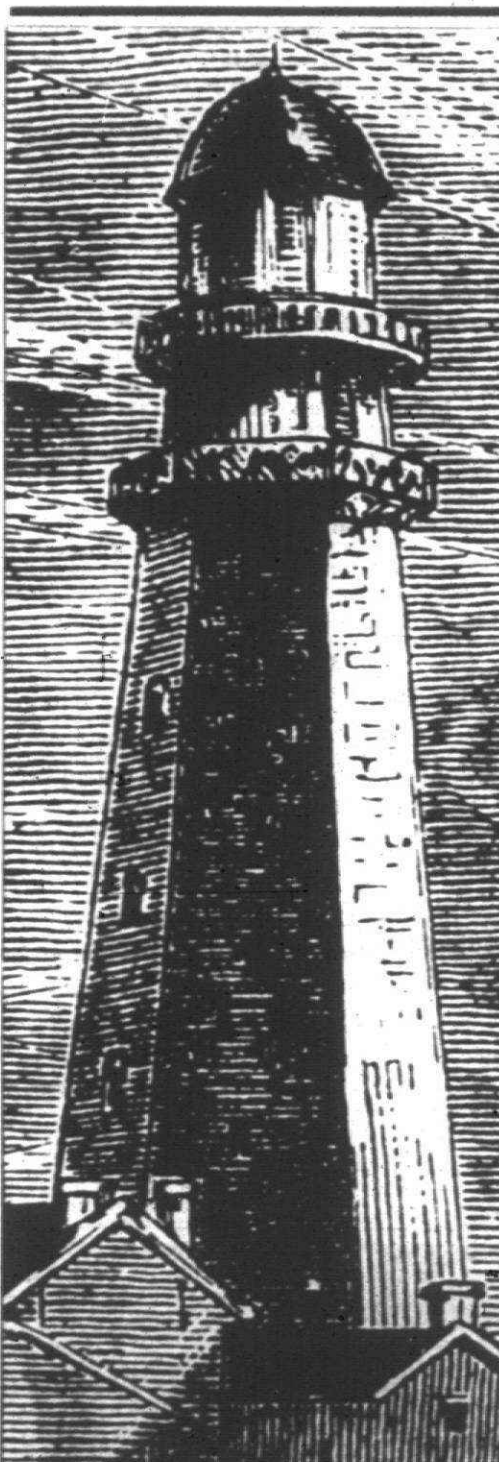
Cooker is a widely known accompanist who has collaborated with violinists Camilla Wicks and Andrea Camdens, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and baritone Gary Relyea.

Festival of Trees benefits kids

Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, runs Nov. 20-27 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2 children. This year's theme is: 'Once Upon a Time.' For information, call (313) 745-0178.

The event, celebrating its 10th anniversary, spotlights more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, an elaborate gingerbread village, continuous entertainment, and Santa's Enchanted Village with children's activities.



It's history. It's art. It's culture. It's dying.

For centuries, it has steered man to safety. And now because of neglect, vandalism and erosion, it's endangered.

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And you can help. Contact The Lighthouse Preservation Society, Post Office Box 736, Rockport, Massachusetts 01966.

Or call us at (800) 727-BEAM. And help us Keep It Shining.



The Lighthouse Preservation Society
P.O. Box 736, Rockport, MA 01966
(800) 727-BEAM

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

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
Class of 1975 reunion, July 21, 1995, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

AUSTIN CATHOLIC HS
Class of 1969 reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 26, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Information: (819) 774-8600.

BELLEVILLE
Class of 1980 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA
Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 551-0140.

BERKLEY
Class of 1974 reunion Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: (313) 824-8550.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Birmingham Community House. Information: Gary Berwick, 114 S. Helen, Rochester 48307, or (810) 656-8986.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1985 reunion, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of 1989 reunion, Nov. 26, Jim's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Information: (313) 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. Cost \$50 per person. Information: (810) 647-0635.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN
Classes of 1969 reunion, Nov. 25, Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Information: (810) 642-7068.

Class of 1989 reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 25, Brother Rice gymnasium. Cost \$25 in advance, \$30 at

the door. Information: (810) 540-4333 or (810) 646-7139.

CENTER LINE
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 443-1966.

CHIPPewa VALLEY
Class of 1975 reunion, June 24, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of 1960 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 824-8550.

DEARBORN
Class of 1984 reunion, May 6, 1995, Mr. Sports Bar, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DEARBORN FORDSON
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 676-3656 or (313) 522-4577.

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 354-3740 or (313) 831-8341, or write to 4633 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48201.

DETROIT CODY
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 5, 1995, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DETROIT DENBY
Class of 1984 reunion Nov. 25, Gino's Surf Lounge, Information: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT FINNEY
Class of 1974 reunion; Nov. 25, Mirage Banquet Center, Clinton Township. Information: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT HENRY FORD
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304.

Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264.

DETROIT HOUGHTON
Planning a reunion for special education students from 1963 to 1979. Information: (313) 537-9497.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 681-0320 or (313) 837-0641.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 933-2422.

DETROIT PERSHING
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 892-1311.

DETROIT REDFORD
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 25, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1945 reunion, June 10, 1995. Classes of 1944 and '46 welcome. Information: (313) 425-8561 or by fax, (313) 425-5531.

DETROIT ST. ANTHONY
Class of 1964 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 651-1974 or (313) 296-9035.

DETROIT ST. DAVID
Class of 1945 reunion, June 1995. Information: (810) 468-6470.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH
Class of 1945 reunion, April 30, 1995. Information: (810) 751-0591 or (810) 755-0504.

DETROIT ST. THERESA
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

DIVINE CHILD
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: (313) 729-6500 or (313) 336-0344.

FARMINGTON
Class of 1965 reunion, July 22, 1995, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Cost \$50 per person. Information: Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington, 48336, or (810) 474-3734.

Class of 1964 is planning a reunion for 1995. Information: (810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268.

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of 1979 reunion, Nov. 25. Information: (810) 442-7775 or (810) 476-2329.

FERRDALE LINCOLN
January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. Information: (810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

GARDEN CITY
Classes of the 1950s reunion

cruise and dinner-dance, Oct. 1-7, 1995. Information: (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0635 or (313) 427-2188.

GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of 1975 reunion, October 1995. Information: Send name, address to Reunion 1975, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-6176.

GESU
A reunion is being planned by the school. Information: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

HAMTRAMCK
Class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 759-2992.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 398-2345.

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

HENRY FORD TRADE
Class of 1943 reunion, with 1944-1945, is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 531-7190 or 50th Reunion, 20073 Shiawassee, Detroit 48219.

INKSTER
Class of 1965 reunion, July 21-23, 1995, The Athenaeum Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 595-1028.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: 476-3079.

Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Sheraton Inn, Novi. Information: (313) 593-9379.

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 26, 1995. Information: (313) 427-5182 or (313) 422-5268.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: (313) 824-8550.

Looking for members of the class of 1964 to have a reunion. Information: (803) 792-7410 or (803) 588-9665 (evenings and weekends).

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 26. Information: (800) 677-7800.

Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Southfield Radisson Hotel. Information: (313) 537-2000.

LUTHERAN HIGH EAST
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 839-5873.

Class of 1969 reunion, Nov. 26, Lutheran Hall, Eastpointe. Information: (313) 824-8550.

MARIAN/BROTHER RICE
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (810) 644-8898 or (810) 647-5448.

Class of 1989 reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 25, Brother Rice gymnasium. Information: (810) 540-4333 or (810) 646-7139.

MELVINDALE
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Green Center, Southgate. Information: (313) 824-8550.

MOUNT CLEMENS
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 4, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

NORTH FARMINGTON
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

OAK PARK
Class of 1964 reunion, Nov. 26, Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. Information: (810) 539-1113 or (810) 737-5518, or write 31814 Kingswood Square, Farmington Hills 48334.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Eighth-grade class of 1970 or ninth-grade class of 1971 reunion, Nov. 26. Information: (810) 348-7026 or (810) 349-3708.

PLYMOUTH
Class of 1960 reunion, July 29, 1995, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: (313) 824-8550.

PONTIAC
January and June classes of 1940 reunion, Sept. 22-23, 1995, Kingsley Inn. Information: (810) 682-3719.

REDFORD THURSTON
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 25, St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. Information: (810) 477-9309.

REGINA
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Zuccaro's, Mount Clemens. Information: (313) 824-8550.

ROSEVILLE
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ROYAL OAK
January and June classes of 1949

and January class of 1950 reunion, Royal Caribbean cruise with May 20, 1995, departure. Information: (813) 382-0748.

Class of 1945 reunion, Sept. 30, 1995, Red Run Golf Club. Information: (810) 399-8567 or (313) 425-4099.

ROYAL OAK DOWNS
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 277-8411 or (810) 545-1168.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion for the spring of 1995. Information: (810) 656-5767 or (810) 740-7032.

ST. AGATHA
Class of 1970 reunion, Nov. 26, St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 477-8412 or (313) 538-4037.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 294-1870.

Class of 1975 reunion, Sept. 19, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
Class of 1969 reunion, Dec. 3, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: (313) 453-5423 or (313) 459-6728.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 981-2519.

SOUTHFIELD LATHROP
Class of 1969 reunion, Nov. 26, Kingsley Inn. Information: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, 1995, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

SOUTHFIELD
Class of 1975 planning 20-year reunion. Information: (810) 796-3988 or (810) 569-2505.

SOUTGATE
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Crystal Gardens. Information: (313) 676-5707 or (313) 422-3004.

WAYNE MEMORIAL
Class of 1984 reunion. Information: (313) 833-2836 or (313) 454-0415.

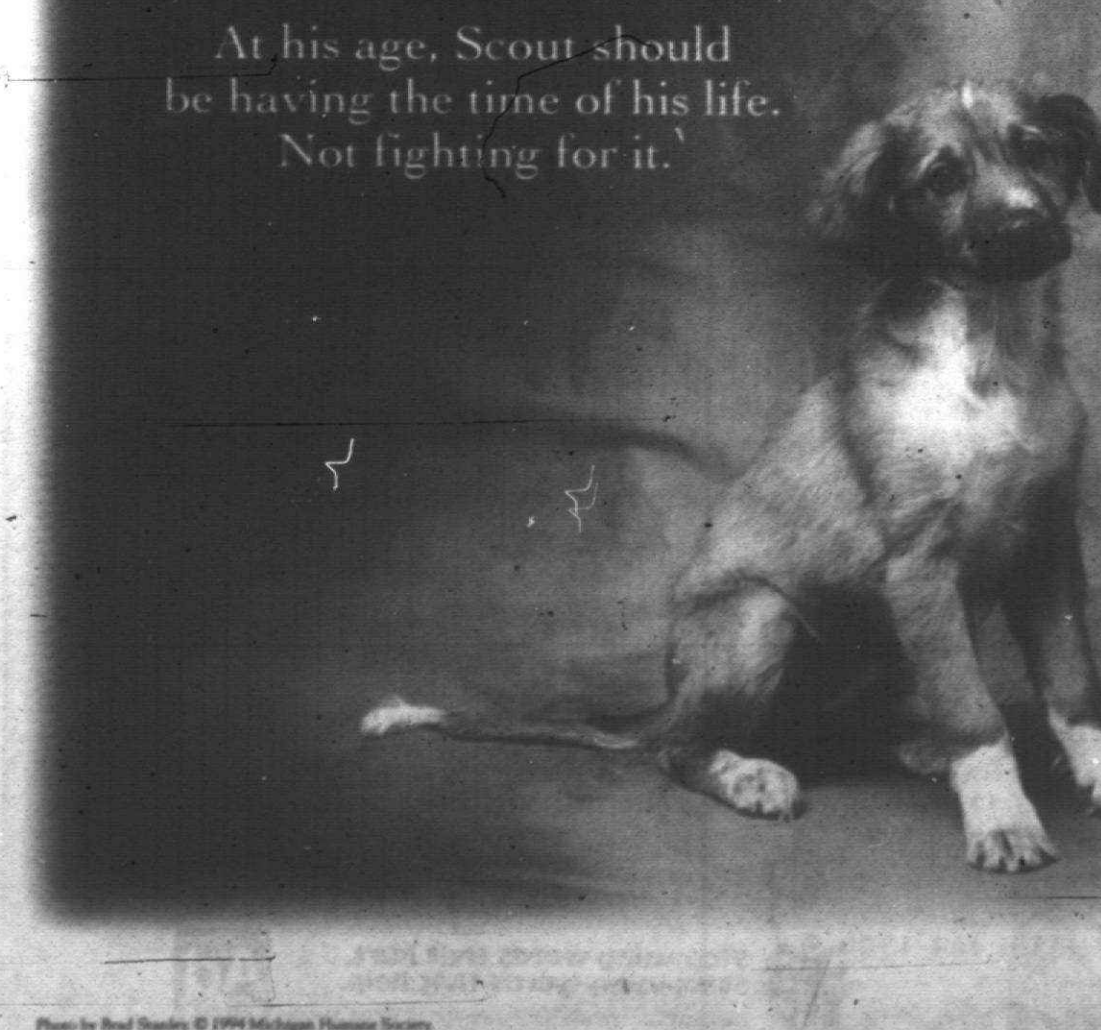
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 26, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your child.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out — STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.



He's in perfect health. Yet Scout's the victim of a deadly epidemic that's sweeping through our neighborhoods. It's called overpopulation. The effects of this epidemic on the Michigan Humane Society have been staggering. Our shelters take in more than 150 new animals every single day of the year. Unfortunately, this number far exceeds people willing to adopt a pet. And it threatens to grow even larger without your help.

Please make a donation to the MHS. By doing so, you will help provide these homeless animals with food, shelter and medical attention. And most importantly, you'll buy them something they desperately need. Time.

Please give. Because only with your help will Scout, and other victims like him, have a fighting chance.

To make a contribution, send a check to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211. Or call us at

(810) 852-7420 to place a donation on either

your Visa or your MasterCard.



Stop using words that hurt.
Start using words that help.
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Silver — Moist

Dubbed "Canada's Pearl Jam" by industry insiders, Moist uses psychedelic guitars, guttural vocals, and a hint of keyboards to create the fine debut "Silver." David Usher's pleading vocals in "Push" and "Believe Me" are so convincingly desperate that you can almost see him on his knees begging. The chaotic collision of Kevin Young's piano, Mark Makow's guitars (something-to-watch in years to come) and Usher's vocals in "Freaky Be Beautiful" lends itself to be a rock radio hit.

Detroit audiences should be familiar with the Vancouver rock band, which also includes bassist Jeff Pearce and drummer Paul Wilcox — who visited the State Theatre a number of times before signing to EMI.

"Silver," originally released on Moist's independent record label, was re-released by EMI without any remixing, remastering or re-editing. Their obvious innate talent comes off as "Silver." Doing things their way will eventually pay off. Moist plays the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, on Friday, Nov. 18, with Collective Soul. Call (313) 961-5451 for more information. — Christina Fuoco



Dos Dedos Mis Amigo — Pop Will Eat Itself

All hell has broken loose with Pop Will Eat Itself since it found the proverbial "artistic freedom" at Trent Reznor's Nothing label. Their Nothing debut, "Dos Dedos Mis Amigo," is a 46-minute aggressive industrial pop hipper meant to erase their moments as a brilliant, dare I say, pop act.

"Fatman," with its chorus "Pretty little people who love to stay thin" chanted over and over until it's ended with "And the pleasure of the fat man begins again," is the only track that is memorable off of "Dos Dedos Mis Amigo." Spanish for "Two Fingers, My Friends" (the peace sign). The rest of it is all right maybe for background music at a party.

Incidentally, the booklet for the CD wins a "Most Annoying" award for 1994. We get the hint that they want to be purely industrial now. The distortion lines and fuzzy modern rock n' roll needed in the insert. If you're looking for "X, Y, and Z" here, look elsewhere.

(Pop Will Eat Itself performs Friday, Nov. 18, with Compulsion and Dink at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.)

Mamouna — Bryan Ferry

The 20-some-odd-year musical career of Bryan Ferry is spiced with trials and tribulation, like many performers. He first shot to fame with the British glam rock band Roxy Music and then later established off with his own solo career which has captured a devoted following in his native homeland. On this side of the Atlantic, his appeal is drawn from post-modern rock fans and adult contemporary formatted listeners.

Ferry's latest "Mamouna" (Virgin) will continue that reign of comforting stability. The smooth, blue-eyed soul melodies and tunes are expressed fully on the 10-track release which snuggly accents Ferry's previous releases or a Roxy Music compilation.

"Mamouna" follows up last year's "Tasti" cover tunes release which may have confused some Ferry followers and possibly himself. The cover album was a diversion for Ferry who abandoned production on a release, entitled "Horoscope" due to what he describes as writers' block. Majority of the material earmarked for "Horoscope" has been combined with fresh works for this release. "To refer to this as sophisticated is simple, but 'Mamouna' has Ferry's strong and hypnotic vocals fully pierced over well orchestrated rock material which over the years has become his trademark. The fear of love and the lack of a tender embrace characterizes Ferry's work. "Mamouna" leaves you warm-hearted while craving an easing kiss.

The title track has become the most radio friendly with its uplifting and soothing guitar riffs and synthetic sounds. "Which Way To Turn" is Ferry's structured vocal exhibition allowing listeners a hypnotic musical journey as he proclaims: "I don't know which way to turn... can't control my feelings if I tried... walk on ice feeling your fingers burn."

This release offers Ferry the avenue to express his popular vocal and songwriting credits which obviously excelled his lacking creative edge while

See FERRY, 12B

Club styles span Heaven to Hell

You can dance in Hell, drink at A.F.B., or enjoy national acts in the Seventh House. Yes, nightlife in the metro is changing, going beyond strobe lights and turntables.

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

The night life scene in the metro area seems to be a revolving door of cliché clubs with pretentious but trendy wanna-be's polluting the rhythm and grind atmosphere.

New Detroit area nightlife spots are taking people in a direction other than the typical strobe light, turntable and \$1 drink atmosphere which has clogged the area over the last few years.

"I don't think there has been a negative attitude toward bars or clubs as such," said Shawn Abdou, one of the owners of Another Bar and Grill at 18652 Woodward Ave., just south of Seven Mile Road, in Detroit. "There seemed to be a large number of clubs popping up for a while around here. Unlike New York or Chicago where clubs pop up and are able to stay around for a while, they come and go here."

"It is almost like a fashion statement. Clubs in the Detroit area come and go as fast as fashion does."

Regardless of how fast the scene may change, fashionable clientele flock consistently to the no-frills basement atmosphere of A.F.B. for the inexpensive drinks and the in-your-face-but-friendly service of the appropriately named drinking establishment.

Although a little risky, the name of the intimate bar reflects the opinion of the metro area clientele which was an idea that arose during a brainstorming session with partner George Nigunian, Abdou said.

Comfortable place

"It's a watering hole and we thought people needed a comfortable place to go to and feel at home," Abdou said. "Our main goal was to make (people) feel comfortable, especially women, because we have no wet T-shirt contests or string bikini posters hanging on the walls. People wanted a place where they can kick back and hang out and talk with friends."

The same people also wanted a no-frills place to dance. There wasn't room for a dance floor at A.F.B., so Abdou went one block north to the Gas Station dance club.

The fuel station memorabilia that once lined the walls of the club have been put in storage leaving only gray walls and lava lamps decorating the now-renamed Club Hell, 19106 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 366-9687. A spoof of the after-hours dance spot Heaven, located one floor above Hell, the club is unmarked on the outside save for a flaming black ball with 13 stamped on it.

"Hell is here. You picture it as a dark place with lava flowing all over the place and that is why there is lava lamps behind the bar. If I could put flames in there, I would, but the fire marshal won't let me," Abdou said.

The dance club — which will also host acts like punkers Everclear, spoken-word performer Maggie Estep



Bill Hansen

Teen heaven: The alternative dance club Black Cat in Royal Oak opened its alcohol-free doors this summer to young adults under the age of 19.

and acoustic artist Mark Curry next month — allows A.F.B. patrons the opportunity to walk between both establishments under the watchful eyes of security patrols.

Further north on Woodward, pint-sized glasses are bumping and grinding in the small community of Berkeley now that the Berkley Front Limited has "drawn the line in the sand," separating itself from commercial beer products, according to David Davis.

"Our niche are people who are looking for something better and that is many," Davis said. "For years there hasn't been anything, but crap (on the market). We are for no rice, no ice. We don't sell anything that is made from rice... or ice beer," he said.

The Berkley Front, at 3087 W. 12 Mile Road, (810) 547-3331, has more than 40 domestic and imported beers on tap and an equal amount in bottles from micro or independent brewers. It also offers wine, designer coffees and a full deli-style menu.

The simple decor is a grandparents' basement meets a non-trendy coffee house atmosphere complete with "Star Trek: The Next Generation" collectible plates and Elvis-inspired tapestries on the walls.

The three-month-old establishment attracts a number of people from business-suited individuals to grunge-clothed connoisseurs, all in a non-smoking atmosphere.

"We are all about educating people of beer; we are about the aroma, the smell and the taste of the beer and that is why there is no smoking so people can appreciate the beer," said Davis, whose bar is going to expand to the second floor and offer an extended coffee and wine list. "People need variety no matter who they are, people will get bored with you."

A new House

Variety in musical night life has

opened one door now that the Seventh House in downtown Pontiac opened last Friday with the Scottish act Battlefield Band. The 400-person capacity concert facility at 7 N. Saginaw, (810) 335-8100, will feature a variety of musical acts, including Odette, Michael Hedges and Richie Havens, that other area facilities do not offer, according to Maureen McCurdy, publicist for Seventh House's booking agent.

"It is kind of boring, if you only have the same places to hang out at," McCurdy said. "Each venue in the Detroit area is different enough that they attract different people, whether it be the size or the music it plays or the type of atmosphere. And all of the people coming into Seventh House are national acts."

Seventh House will attract a more musically mature audience, seeking a comfortable, warm environment, said Jim Fitzpatrick, one of the project's four partners. They have already invested \$1.7 million into the establishment which was not completely refurbished when it opened.

"Pontiac is a logical place for it because Pontiac is becoming the arts center of Oakland County. Pontiac is transforming and becoming a hospitality center," said Fitzpatrick. "To-day Royal Oak has its own kind of entertainment scene with coffeehouses and such, but there is no place like what we have up here. One tends to feed off each other."

Competition is the key to the business world and teenage-themed establishments are low in supply, but high in demand. Such basic business logic sparked the inspiration behind the Black Cat dance club in Royal Oak.

Located inside the Knights of Columbus hall at 404 E. Fourth St., (810) 543-3873, the club's theme is less of a school dance, but more of a cool hang out place, according to Tom

Pearlman, who also owns the adult alternative music club, 3-D, in Royal Oak.

"If you think back to when you were young, there was really nothing to do. Drive around or hang out some place. We have created a club that is equal to any adult club in the area," Pearlman said. "I always thought there was a need for entertainment for young adults."

The alcohol-free, dark-lit establishment is filled with mismatched furniture, artwork by Christopher Wirth, a pool table and British-made Austin Healey automobile. Young adults age 13-19, most of whom adhere to the unofficial baggy T-shirt and jeans dress code, gather in gossiping clumps.

"I've been to teen dance clubs and they have been more cheesy, and this is not because of the music. Here it is mostly alternative," said a 15-year-old Marian High student from Birmingham who rated the club a "2" on a cheese level.

The Black Cat is staffed with adult employees and is open 7:30 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Even though the City of Royal Oak has a 10:30 p.m. curfew, the club has not had a problem with patrons violating the ordinance, Pearlman said.

Typically, parents call the club and inquire about the alcohol-free policy or examine the establishment before they allow their children to enter, he said.

Pearlman said he hasn't cornered the teenage entertainment market in these times of changing night life trends.

"I have learned in the bar business that there will be competition, but I have learned that we feed off competition," he said.

—Staff Writer Christina Fuoco contributed to this story.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 581-7279. To ensure publication, the venue's address and phone numbers with area codes must be included. Thursday, Nov. 17

INTO ANOTHER
With Loudspeaker at Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 366-9687

ARND NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country) (810) 756-6140

SMASHING ORANGE
With The Marmurs at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative pop) (810) 334-9292

DRYAT PERRY
With Combustible Edison at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop) (313) 331-9154

THE SAMPLES
With The Verve Pipe at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

IAN KINGS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050

EVAN DAVID
Of The Lemonheads does an acoustic performance with special guests Epic Soundtracks at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 966-8555

FACES ON MARS
With Van Gogh's Ear at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

NATY BAGE
With World of Hurt and Jonny Law at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

JAMES WALSH
Metro Musicals, 2919 Biddle, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 282-8900

ARND NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country) (810) 756-6140

EARTH, WIND AND FIRE
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (R&B) (313) 396-7600

BLACK HALL
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5050

COLLECTIVE SOUL
With Most at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

ELASTICA
Club Hell, 19106 N. Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 366-9687

RUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Corral's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues) (810) 588-3471

HAVE NOTS
With Cactus Nerve Thing at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative pop) (810) 334-9292

"DREAM CATCHERS, VOL. 4" RECORD RELEASE PARTY
With Robert Jones, Regular Boys, Waka Jawaka, Rick Shelley, and Trust Fund hosted by Vicky Shaker at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 832-2355

POP WILL EAT ITSELF
With Compulsion and Dink at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (industrial rock) (313) 961-MELT

ROBERT PENN
New Detroit, 655 Beaubien, Detroit. (blues) (313) 963-3355

BUKE TUNERS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-5377

GROOVE SPOON
With Heavy Weather at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (punk/alternative rock) (313) 966-8555

JAMES WALSH
Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. (blues) (313) 278-5340

INEX
Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 559-4400

NOVA OVENS
Planet Ant. Coffeehouse, 2357 Canfield, Warren. (country) (810) 756-6140

"THE LINE, THE CROSS & THE CURVE"
Film with English songstress Kate Bush at Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (313) 544-3030

THE ALLEGATORIS
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

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Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield Road, Detroit. (blues) (810) 412-1040

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Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock) (313) 485-5050

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Mr. B's, 19701 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 961-MELT

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SUSS BEDDOW BRIGADE
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BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

There's no better way to feel cosmopolitan than to travel a few miles to the south and east.

The trip will take you to a "foreign" country with distinctive money and different spellings of words, such as "jewellery" and "centre."

At the end of your short journey, you'll end up just across the Detroit River in our "neighbouring" city of Windsor.

While Windsor offers a variety of entertainment possibilities, one way to enjoy this city for a day is to do a little gambling, some shopping, and, most importantly, a whole lot of eating.

For years, this Ontario city has attracted the gaming crowd with a wealth of bingo emporiums. These still exist and are still popular, but they no longer offer "the only game in town."

These days, a host of players also are attracted to Casino Windsor, a world-class establishment offering roulette, blackjack, baccarat and almost 1,700 slot machines that take 25 cent and \$500 bets.

Situated in the former Art Gallery of Windsor, on Riverside Drive West, this popular attraction gives visitors the feeling and excitement of Las Vegas, with its colorful machines, its background noise of clinking coins and bells, and its luxurious appointments. Casino Windsor also offers an outstanding view of the Detroit skyline from the vast windows enclosing the grand staircase.

The casino, which is owned by the government of Ontario and operated by The Flamingo Hilton, Circus Circus and Caesar's Palace, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for customers 19 and older. Parking shuttles travel to and from the casino on a regular schedule from riverfront parking lots.

While Windsor offers a variety of entertainment possibilities, one way to enjoy this city for a day is to do a little gambling, some shopping, and, most importantly, a whole lot of eating.

While gambling is a major draw for some, for others it's the cuisine.

Windsor is a city of exotic flavors. Just about any type of food — at very reasonable prices — is available in the restaurants, inns, bistros, pubs, grills and cafes that reflect the city's multicultural makeup. In addition to good old American grub, including southern cooking and Canadian food, there are Greek, French, Italian, Hungarian, German, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Lebanese and East Indian eateries found in the downtown area, many within walking distance of the casino.

However, if you prefer to eat at the casino, the "Rose and Lion" food court on the second floor offers culinary variety with Chinese food available at "The Windsor Wok" a taste of the Mediterranean at "Little Italy" and the restaurants along Erie Street; and for charbroiled cuisine, there's "The Grill."

In addition, the "Deli Royale" provides build-your-own sandwiches and salads and "Sweet Endings" has decadent desserts.

Once lunch is over, you may wish to partake in another popular Windsor activity — shopping.

Downtown Windsor is filled with specialty shops offering wonderful merchandise. Add the favorable exchange rate for U.S. dollars and low export taxes, and shoppers can acquire some real bargains.

A favorite shoppers hangout is Shanfield Meyers on Ouellette Avenue, the city's main street. The store contains a large selection of top-brand crystal, dinnerware and figurines. But it's not the only shop of its kind or the only popular store on the street.

Ouellette Avenue is lined with more than 300 stores featuring leather goods, Canadian arts and crafts, Oriental treasures — including jewelry (make that jewelry) and silkwares, and furs, lots and lots of furs.

You might also want to go one block west to Pelissier Street, where fine boutiques and other stores offer an abundance of quality goods for sale.

Shopping need not be limited to the streets of Windsor. A short drive down Howard Avenue takes visitors to Devonshire Mall, which has more than 165 stores offering everything from clothing jewelry and shoes, to china, furniture and food. Another thing it offers is the "new" home of the Art Gallery of Windsor. (The casino is in its old home.)

The gallery, which has more than 30 changing art exhibitions annually, a permanent art collection of more than 200 works and resource books and periodicals numbering almost 8,000, provides a nice break from shopping.

It is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shopping also need not be limited to Windsor. Neighboring towns in Essex County offer a variety of goods with a savings of 35-40 cents on your U.S. dollar.

Detroit-area shoppers are invited to enjoy the offerings of three Essex County towns — Amherstburg, Kingsville and Leamington — at a special "Shoppers Only Event" on Saturday Nov. 26. For information on this event, call

(519)736-9503. And for information on Windsor and its surrounding areas, call the Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, (800)265-3633.

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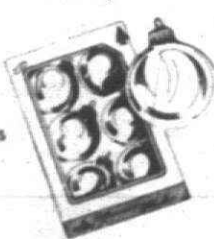
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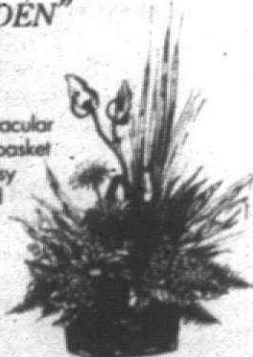
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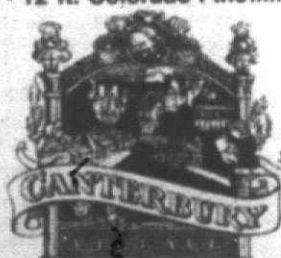
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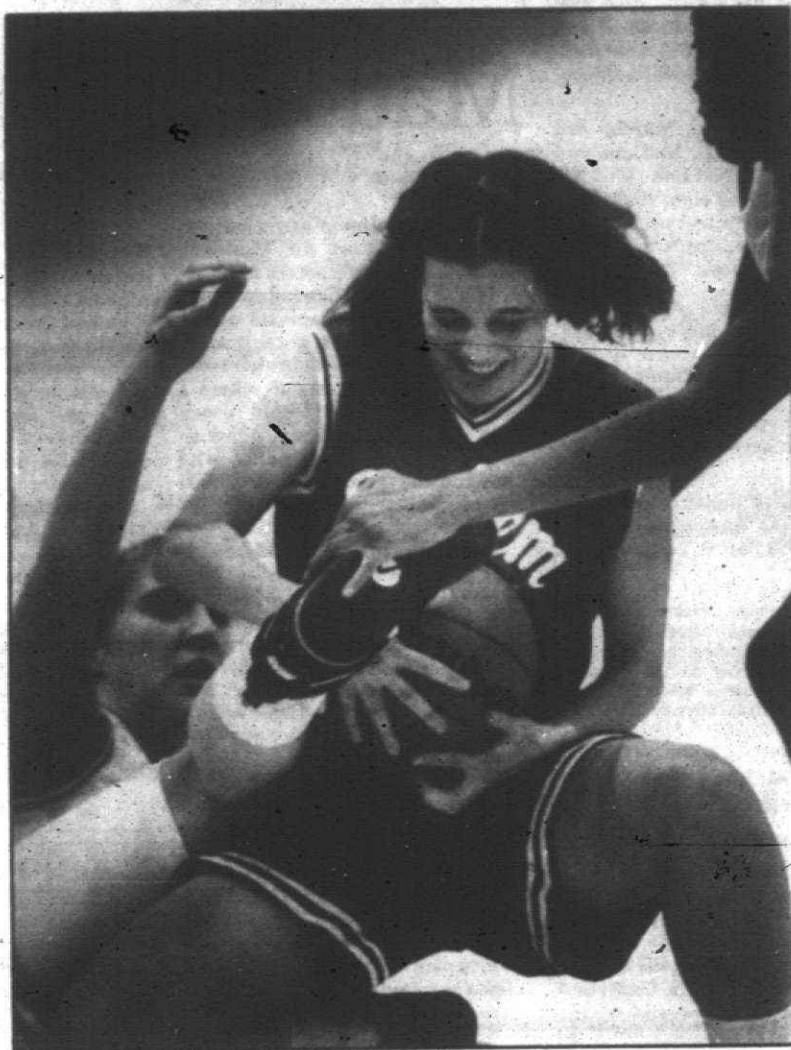


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CANTON
SPORTS
SCENE

Canton repels Salem's rally



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scrambling: Salem's Laurel Weinman battles Canton's Sarah Warnke (left) and Amicie Crayton for possession of the ball — a common site when two defensive powers tangle.



Two teams as familiar with each other as hot dogs and mustard met Wednesday, both realizing the only way to survive is to execute their plan better than their opponent does. Canton did just that against Salem.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Defense would not be the difference when Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem tangled in the Class A district girls basketball semifinal at Livonia Ladywood Wednesday.

It couldn't be. This would be the fourth meeting this season between the two defensive powers; each knew how difficult the other would make it to score points.

So the defensive element was a wash. The key factor would be offense — the team that got off to a quick start could make things very difficult, particularly if that start was sustained for a considerable length of time.

Canton proved superior at combining suffocating defense with solid offense. The Chiefs rattled off a 15-2 scoring run, holding Salem without a basket for more than 14 minutes stretching through the first three quarters while building a 20-9 lead. The Rocks rallied, but the closest they could come was four before bowing out with a 36-30 loss.

The victory puts Canton (now 15-6) into the district final against host Ladywood, a rematch of last year's district title game at Northville: Canton won that meeting, 51-44.

Salem finishes with a 15-7 record. "What it all comes down to is, you've got to score," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. He noted a few defensive adjustments Canton made that hurt his team's production (8-of-29 from the floor, 27.6 percent): "They

tried to do some things to take our one-guard, Kelly Lukasik, out of it," he said.

Canton coach Bob Blohm said his team pressured Lukasik as she brought the ball upcourt, then paid close attention to Shellye Sills and Amanda Abraham. The strategy worked well — the trio had just 11 points between them through the first three quarters.

They finished with a combined total of 20, Lukasik getting 11, Sills seven and Abraham two. Abraham did grab 10 rebounds.

One could say the Chiefs were powered by patience. "What we wanted to do was not rush our shots, make their zone (defense) work a little bit, pass the ball a bit more and hope something would open up inside," explained Blohm.

The Chiefs did just what Blohm wanted. A 9-2 run in the second quarter gave them a 14-9 lead at halftime, and over the last two quarters they were so deliberate offensively they took just 11 shots (converting five).

Canton was also a bit more effective than usual at the free throw line, making 13-of-21 (62 percent). Salem was 13-of-17 (76 percent).

The Chiefs took control in the third quarter. After limiting the Rocks to just two free throws in the second quarter, Canton kept them without a point for 5½ minutes of the third quarter. Kristi Fiorenzi's basket with 2:43 left gave the Chiefs a 20-9 lead.

See BASKETBALL, 2C

Soccer champions

The Canton Quest under-12 girls soccer team emerged as the champions of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League's Blue Division, posting a 10-0-2 record in their first year in the under-12 bracket.

Team members are Stephanie Altpeter, Rachel Berezak, Beth Burgess, Jade Fukuda, Liz Gizicki, Brandi Groves, Leslie Hogan, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Kelly, Emily Lambrose, Meghan Meier, Kellee Mullin, Sarah Pack, Danielle Portelli, Amy Schroeder, Terri Schroeder and Ashley Williams.

The coaching staff of the Quest is Ellen Schroeder, Nathan Schroeder, Pat Hogan, Stan Britton, Laura Fedrigo and Phil Joyeau.

Canton soccer meeting

An organizational meeting for Plymouth Canton High School girls soccer team will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Canton's Phase III gymnasium. For details, call coach Don Smith at 459-7686.

Volleyball coaches clinic

Schoolcraft College is offering a Volleyball Coaches Workshop Dec. 9-10 at the college's physical education building.

The workshop will include sessions on spiking, setting, jump serving, blocking, side-out scoring drills, ball control drills, transition drills, passing, serve reception and more. Teams will be formed for a tournament, with awards presented.

The \$100 per-person fee includes a first-night reception, a continental breakfast, and refreshments throughout the workshop.

Registration deadline is Monday. To register or for more information, call SC's Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4413.

Anyone wishing to submit material to the Sports Scene should address it to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX it to (313) 591-7279.

Contend or pretend?

Talent, depth boost Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This season is kind of a turning point for Madonna University's women's basketball team and its coach, Bill Potter.

Potter is entering his fourth season, and so is the program since its resurrection. That means the freshmen Potter first recruited are now seniors.

Are they ready to seriously contend for a regional championship?

Their coach thinks they are, even though Shawn Bannon — the team's leading scorer (15.8 points per game), before suffering a knee injury last January — will remain sidelined for the season.

Also gone from last season's 13-14 squad are the next highest scorer, Jill Burt, who graduated, and April Blanton and Rachel Emery, who both left the team.

So why so much optimism? "Talent-wise, I think we're better than last year," said Potter, 33-49 in his three previous seasons. "Record-wise, I don't know if we'll be better."

The reason for the disclaimer is the upgraded schedule. Madonna plays eight games against NCAA Division II teams.

But Potter believes he has the talent and experience to compete with his toughened schedule. It starts with seniors Vikki Koenig, a 6-foot center, and Stephanie Creley, a 5-11 forward. The team's co-captains, last year they led the Lady Crusaders in rebounding and blocked shots.

At the other forward spot is 5-10 junior Francine Williams, a transfer who played as a freshman at San Jose State before enrolling and played at Oakland University last winter semester. "She's a tremendous athlete," said Potter.

The backcourt is experienced, with Tracy Prybylski, a 5-4 sophomore (from Canton/Livonia Ladywood) at the point and Mary Bieniewicz, a 5-9 junior (Farmington Hills Mercy).

A quick examination of the bench turns up more experience: 5-8 sophomore Meegan Marlati; 5-4 senior Kathleen Gerigk (Plymouth/Mercy HS); 5-8 sophomore Rebecca Bloch (Westland/Farmington HS); 5-10 senior Denise Williams; 5-4 sophomore Maria Liwag; and 6-0 sophomore Kats Dunning.

There are also four promising freshmen, including 6-0 Karen Olech and 5-8 Dawn Pelc, from

defending Class B state champion Dearborn Divine Child; 5-10 Heather Steinhilber; and 5-8 Courtney Senger.

Of the four, Pelc figures to contribute the most this season. "She won't start," said Potter, "but she'll be one of the first two off the bench."

Pelc has helped upgrade Madonna's overall speed. "I think we're most improved at team speed," said Potter. "Dawn comes in off the bench and she's a racehorse. She really gets up and down the floor."

But there are still some other weaknesses that need work. "Our consistency," noted Potter. "We can't go out and score 80 points one night and 60 the next."

"The other thing we're looking to improve is our rebounding."

The addition of Williams, Steinhilber and Olech gives the Crusaders more than enough size. Whether that translates into more rebounds remains to be seen.

Potter would like to utilize his team's speed, but for a running game to click a team has to rebound well. If the Crusaders can do both, consistent scoring — and winning — should follow.

Losses mar Ocelot opening

It's been a bumpy ride thus far this season for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

The Ocelots have opened with three consecutive losses, and none of them have been close at the finish. The most recent was Tuesday, when SC hosted Owens Tech (from Toledo) in its home-opener. The result: a 96-61 setback.

Techn (now 2-0) led 50-34 by halftime and it never got much closer in the second half. With 15 minutes left, the visitors' lead had grown to 26; the closest the Ocelots got after that was 19.

Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) led SC with 16 points; Dave Paviak had 15. Tech got 21 from Shawn Wymer, 17 from Jerry Wells, 11 from Kevin Roberts and 10 from Marcus Langhorne.

A lopsided loss to a team like Tech, which advanced to the

SC BASKETBALL

NJCAA Finals before losing last season and won the NJCAA title the two previous years, might be expected.

But at last weekend's Macomb CC Tipoff Classic, the Ocelots were again overwhelmed, and by lesser talent. In their season-opener Friday, they let Muskegon get away in the final eight minutes and fell, 92-67. On Saturday, the story was the same: a 94-74 loss to Kellogg CC after trailing by just 36-29 at the half.

The reason for the defeats, according to SC coach Dave Bogataj, is obvious: "We got killed on the boards."

They did at that. Muskegon outrebounded them 52-29, including 21 offensive boards; Kellogg had a 38-21 advantage on the glass.

"The kids are going to have to get a lot more aggressive on the boards," said Bogataj.

In Friday's game, SC was within four with eight minutes left — before Muskegon "went berserk on the boards." The main culprits for Muskegon were Nathan Gaza and Kenny Samuel, each standing about 6-foot-7 (which is bigger than anyone on SC's team). Gaza scored 10 of his 12 points in the final eight minutes, and Samuel chipped in with eight of his 14.

Muskegon had three others in double-figures: Tim Mallison, 12; Martin Owens, 11; and Jeremy Holmes, 10. The Ocelots were led by Tony Maciejewski's 17 points and seven rebounds. Eric Powell and Paviak each contributed 12 points, Mike Pichan had eight and Maschke collected six points.

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While Supplies Last

This is it

Victory essential for return to nationals

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The past few weeks have been the most trying of Jerry Abraham's volleyball coaching career at Madonna University.

Prior to the 1993 season, expectations for the Lady Crusaders were limited to just making it to the NAIA Tournament. That changed last season, when they not only qualified for the tournament but finished tied for fifth in the NAIA.

With the bulk of the team returning, hopes soared.

But the season hasn't unfolded quite that way. Injuries put as many as five starters out of the lineup in the past few weeks, resulting in a slump that saw Madonna drop eight of nine matches.

That's the way the host Crusaders entered the Great Lakes Region Independent Tournament last weekend. To advance to the Great Lakes Regional, they needed to at least get as far as the finals at the Independent.

Which they did. Madonna won four straight matches without dropping a game before running into Mount St. Joseph's (Cincinnati, Ohio) in Saturday's final and losing, 15-9, 15-12, 17-15.

The Crusaders now advance to the regional, which will be at University of Michigan-Dearborn Friday and Saturday. They'll go up against Edgewood College (Madison, Wis.) and Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.) in pool play Friday. The winners in each of the four pools advance to Saturday's semifinals, with the finals following.

The regional winner goes to the NAIA National Championship Dec. 1-3 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We've been struggling, especially with the injuries," said Abraham. "We want to be one of our biggest tournaments without four or five starters. But we finally got Julie Martin from Livonia Stevenson and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) back this weekend."

There was 100 percent difference.

Indeed, in Madonna's 15-1, 15-3, 15-7 victory over the College of West Virginia Friday, McCausland contributed nine kills (41 percent) while Martin had four (100 percent) and two solo blocks.

Julie Wood led the team with 11 kills (47); she also had 10 digs and two service aces. Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills, Mich.) had eight kills (41), 15 digs and three aces, and Fisher (Wayne Memorial) collected 35 assists-to-kills and two aces.

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Statewide champs

Quite a kick: The Plymouth Salem Rockettes varsity pompon squad collected a first-place finish in both the high kick and dance competition at Saturday's Mid-American Statewide Dance Competition, hosted by Plymouth Canton. Salem scored 95.13 out of 100 in high kick, and 79.5 out of 80 in dance. Team members are Paulette Adams, Audrey Ayala, Heidi Balatico, Stacey Barbosa, Molly Boyle, Melissa Carron, Maria Cini, Shelly Compton, Becky Hopton, Jennifer Kelley, Jessica Mason, Jennifer McBurney, Robyn Novaak, Kelley Seg, Jeanine Swanson, Karen Sylvestre, Beth Tofil, Erin Vaquera, Christie Wilson, Coleen Wyndendorf, Natalie Carabott, Lillian Rumberger, Emily Stemmer, Shelley Williams, Danielle Wren, Michelle Zmiky and Cindy Wittrock. The team is coached by Aileen Balatico and CeCe Hinkley.

Madonna's future brightens

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It was, by almost any measure, a successful start for Madonna University's men's soccer team.

The Fighting Crusaders were forced to overcome several obstacles, and they did in posting an 8-7 record in their inaugural season.

"We ended up about where I thought we would," said coach Pete Alexander. He was quick to note a certain journalist who thought his prediction of a 5-0 record in their first year was overly optimistic.

And, all things considered, it still seems a lofty ambition. Madonna still has a long way to go to become a soccer power.

A coaching switch in mid-season, when head coach Robert Mazur and Alexander, then his assistant, exchanged positions; a roster limited to 15 players;

Walled Lake Central finished with nine goals and 11 assists for 29 points, and sophomore Christian Emert (Walled Lake Central) had 10 goals and three assists for 23 points.

Keeper Dan McEvilly (Livonia Churchill) was solid, posting a 1.30 goals-against average. The Crusaders outscored their opponents 24-18.

But there's no time to congratulate themselves. Alexander and assistant coach Dave Hebestreit, have both been busy recruiting.

"We've had a number of contacts from kids in the area," said Alexander, adding that "we're looking at kids from Schoolcraft as well. They have a lot of fine players."

Alexander also plans to upgrade his schedule. "We're going to try and schedule more competitive teams."

He was a junior varsity basketball coach in 1992-93 at Redford Catholic Central and helped out each summer at basketball camps throughout metro Detroit.

Pelkey said her fiancé was in good health and even played quarterback this fall for a flag football team at work. She said her faith helps her cope with the sudden death.

"I have faith in God and know Jeff's in a better place than we are," Donahue said. "I'm sure he's read all of our articles." Harrison coach John Herrington said "I was kidding him, telling him his boy is going to be a Hawk some day, but he said not if he can get open enrollment in Royal Oak."

The Knights were a perennial Class A power and always among the top 10 teams in the state during the 1960s and early '70s.

Kimball has revived that tradition and memories of its glory years, qualifying for the playoffs the last two years while compiling a 17-4 record.

"The school knows of the past tradition and is happy it's back to where it used to be," Powers said. "It's been a long stretch — 13 years (since its first playoff appearance) — and we've accomplished some things that others haven't."

The two teams also are quite alike in terms of their offensive diversity. The Knights throw more than the old Kimball teams.

Two key offensive players for Kimball are brothers Jeff and Jeremy Davis.

Jeff, senior quarterback and Division I prospect, threw for 1,144 yards and 17 touchdowns in the regular season, completing 66 of 133 attempts.

Junior fullback Jeremy rushed for 673 yards and 11 touchdowns on 81 carries in the first nine games. Junior tailback Adam Conrad added 467 yards and five touchdowns.

The Knights have a fine wide receiver in senior all-state candidate Brian Lassit. He had 31 receptions for 699 yards and nine touchdowns in the regular season.

Senior Neal Mozdierz caught 23 passes for 318 yards going into the playoffs. He also leads the team with seven interceptions.

Harrison won a 28-26 thriller from South Lyon last week, trading touchdowns and the lead in the second half.

There could be more of the same this week. Kimball averaged 32 points per game in the regular season, the Hawks 31.4.

"It's hard to judge on past scores, because they shut down two good teams and we held down Chadsey," Herrington said. "The potential is there on both sides to score points."

Kimball has scored just 16 points in the playoffs, but field conditions had a lot to do with the low score against Fraser.

On the other hand, Kimball played good defense and held Berkley to 85 yards after the Bears' first possession.

Jeremy Davis is the leading tackler with 94. He also has two fumble recoveries and five sacks.

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Former St. Mary's star is dead; cause unknown

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Jeff Suspek and his fiancée Beth Pelkey took some time off work Friday to ride up to Frankenthum for some shopping and dinner.

Surrounded by all the Christmas displays, it was an opportunity for Pelkey to ask Suspek what he wanted for his 25th birthday — which would have been Dec. 23.

"He said he just wanted a home with me," Pelkey said. "We were talking about what we'd buy, how we were going to decorate it. We were both so happy, just talking about our future."

The only thing that would have made the afternoon any better was a rain storm.

"We liked our walks in the rain," Pelkey said.

Suspek, the leading scorer (1,785 points) in the history of men's basketball at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, died later that night in his sleep of unknown causes. He and Pelkey, also 24 and a graduate of St. Mary's, were planning an August 1995 wedding.

Pelkey met Suspek when she was a secretary for the St. Mary's basketball team.

After graduating from St. Mary's in 1992, Suspek had been working as a customer service representative for Electronic Data Systems-Chevrolet Division.

He was a junior varsity basketball coach in 1992-93 at Redford Catholic Central and helped out each summer at basketball camps throughout metro Detroit.

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Rockets' next foe much like past

BY BRAD EWING
STAFF WRITER

The town of Bay City has been set on its ear over the success of the Central High Wolves football team.

It's the first time a team from the Bay City Public Schools has qualified for the state playoffs. And now the Wolves (10-1) are only one win away from going to the Pontiac Silverdome. But underdog Westland John Glenn (8-3) stands in their way.

The two teams meet in Saturday's Class AA semifinal at Lansing Everett High. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.).

"Bay City is a well-balanced team," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They prefer to run the fullback, but they can throw if they need to. They're well-coached, they have nice size and they're a very good football team."

The Wolves reached the semifinals with playoff wins over Muskegon (21-20) and Grand Ledge (14-0).

In the win over Grand Ledge, the Wolves, led by free safety Eric Lee, picked off six passes in 32 attempts.

C.J. Zanotti, a 6-2, 210-pound senior, is the team's leader on both offense and defense.

The fullback rushed for 932 yards during the regular season and scored 12 touchdowns. Zanotti also kicks extra points and is the team's leading tackler at middle linebacker.

Quarterback Jason Kokaly, a senior, moved over from wide receiver and has thrown for more than 900 yards and 10 TDs (including the playoffs).

The two fullbacks running out of the Wing-T are Jake Tudor and David Hopkins.

The Wolves average 226 pounds per man on the offensive line.

"They play almost the same stuff as Belleville," said Gordon. "It's almost like a carbon copy. Maybe they don't have the speed of Belleville, but I think they're better up front."

Defensively, the marquee player is 6-7, 275-pound defensive end Eric Molans, who committed to Michigan earlier this season.

He most likely will be matched up against Glenn's senior tackle Ron Schoenheide, who is 6-2, 290. "I'm real impressed with him (Schoenheide)," Bay City coach Morley Fraser said. "He's real strong."

"It seems each level we go up, the better the competition. I look at Glenn as stronger than Muskegon and quicker than Grand Ledge. They have the combination of both teams we've met in the playoffs. You look at their offense and you see that (Brent) Washington does a bulk of the load carrying the ball. And they come off the ball very well."

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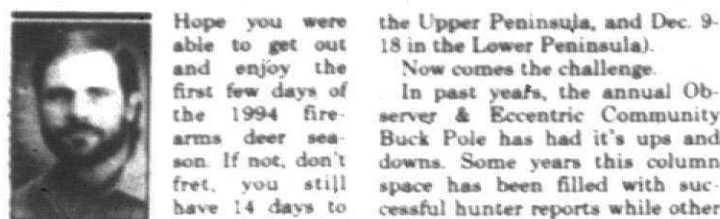
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Madonna falls short in its season-opener

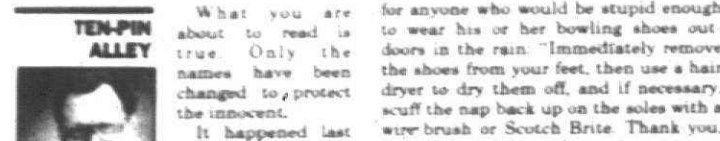
BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Here's a challenge to all deer hunters: report your score



BILL PARKER
Hope you were able to get out and enjoy the first few days of the 1994 five-arms deer season. If not, don't fret. You still have 14 days to hunt before the season comes to an end on Nov. 30. Then there's the second archery season (Dec. 1-Jan. 1 statewide) and the muzzleloader season (Dec. 2-11 in

Done something silly while bowling? Tell it!



AL HARRISON
What you are about to read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. It happened last Friday. The mixed league had just finished bowling at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. One of the bowlers, who had just finished his game, had picked up all his bowling gear, grabbed his wife and drove across the western Wayne suburbs to home.

Upon arriving at the house, one look at it took for this veteran of 35 bowling seasons to realize that he had not changed his shoes, and indeed had gone all the way home still wearing a pair of "Lunda" bowling shoes. (Yes, it was a real name.)

Upon realizing what he had done, he immediately called the bowling center and asked Mike (not his real name) to "come here, I need some help with my shoes." Mike came over, and under the wipers area behind lane 29.

"Don't say a word about this to any body," OK, said Mike. "Your secret's safe with me."

The next day, Al goes to Cloverlane in Livonia to watch the competition in the NSBA Tournament. Many of the bowlers know Al, including Jack (not his real name) who came right out with "Hi, I hear you went all the way home in your bowling shoes."

— End of story.

Have any of the "Ten Pin Alley" readers ever had an embarrassing moment about bowling? Drop me a line and see if I can use it in the column. The names will be changed to protect all innocent bowlers.

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving weekend, many local houses are having special events. One example is Oak Lakes in Westland, which will hold a Thanksgiving No-Tap Mixed Doubles Tournament Thursday, Nov. 24. Check in time is 7 p.m. and bowling starts at 8 p.m. Cost per couple is \$22 with the first three games guaranteed at \$125, \$100 and \$75. They will also have an Adult Child No-Tap Tournament the same day at 10 a.m., a non-sanctioned event with handicap at 80 percent of difference from 400. One adult can bowl with two children, cost is \$11 per entry.

Check with your favorite bowling center for any Thanksgiving day activities.

Ryan Wilson, All-Star bowler and proprietor of the Pro-Am Bowling & Trophies in Livonia, offers this advice:

For anyone who would be stupid enough to wear his or her bowling shoes out doors in the rain: "Immediately remove the shoes from your feet, then use a hair dryer to dry them off, and if necessary, wiff the nap back up on the sole with a dryer brush or Scotch Brite. Thank you, Ryan Wilson (that is his real name)!"

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Drakeville Lanes (Farmington) Ladies Classic: Lisa McLaughlin, 256; Joyce Lanes: 229; Mary Ann: 212; Mary Ann: 207; Mark Bialko: 206.

Country Lanes (Livonia) Ladies Classic: Lisa McLaughlin, 256; Joyce Lanes: 229; Mary Ann: 212; Mary Ann: 207; Mark Bialko: 206.

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the Upper Peninsula, and Dec. 9-18 in the Lower Peninsula.

Now comes the challenge.

In past years, the annual Observer & Eccentric Community Buck Pole has had it's ups and downs. Some years this column space has been filled with successful hunter reports while other years I've had to scratch and dig for the names of successful hunters. My challenge to you is to make my life miserable. Keep me busy beyond my wildest imagination.

My challenge is to make 1994 a record year for successful hunter

reports at the O&E. I bet you can't do it.

I had upwards of 40 calls in 1989 so the task won't be easy, but you can do your part to help.

If you, your spouse, parent, child, friend, relative, neighbor or anyone else I may have missed harvested a whitetail deer this fall give me a call and fill me in on the details. Call me if it was a buck or a doe. Call me if the success came during archery, firearms or muzzleloader season.

I know there are thousands of hunters in O&E Land and I know many of them will tag a deer this

fall and the readers want to hear the stories.

Call me anytime, night or day. If I'm away from my desk, or out of the office, please leave a detailed message on my voice mail. My number is (810) 901-2873. If you're making a toll call, leave a brief message and I'll return your call so you won't have to incur the charges.

Be sure to leave the hunters' name and a phone number so I can call back if I need additional information. Also include the date and county where the deer was killed, the method (rifle,

shotgun, bow and arrow etc.) and if possible a brief description of where the hunter was hunting (in a cedar swamp, along a fence row, in a stand of hardwoods, etc.). Also let me know if the hunter was still hunting, stalking or driving.

If you care to fax me a note, please include all of the above information and fax to (810) 644-1314. If you would prefer to send me a note by mail the address is 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009.

I haven't heard from many archers yet, but now that you've

been challenged I expect my phone to ring.

It's disheartening when I see someone from O&E Land on Big Rock Night or read about them in some other publication and haven't received a call myself.

Now is your chance to stand up and be heard. Beside me with the task of sorting out and typing up all the success reports.

Snowmobile enthusiasts are reminded that a snowmobile trail permit is now required for anyone operating a snowmobile on state land. A valid snowmobile registration is also still required.

Land's Coach of the Year.

Of the 10 runners on the first team, the only seniors are Farmington Hills Harrison's Allison Nee and Farmington Hills Mercy's Eileen O'Connell.

Four freshmen, including three from Stevenson, three sophomores and one junior are also on the first team. Following is a profile of each runner.

FIRST TEAM
Kelly Travis, freshman, Liv. Stevenson: Travis was the best runner for the first team in Observance. She won the Schoolcraft, Ypsilanti, WLLA and regional meets and placed fourth at the state meet.

She was undefeated in dual meets and had a personal best time of 18:42 at Center Line. Kelly also had a time of 18:58 at Cass Tech, which is a school record at that site.

"Kelly has, in her first year, established herself as the best in a long line of excellent runners at Stevenson," Holmberg said. "Her performance all season and particularly at the state finals, show that she is already one of the premier runners in the state."

Becky Wolfstrom, sophomore, Plymouth: Wolfstrom is a repeat selection on the Observer first team. She had her best time (19:33) in taking second at the Grosse Ile Invitational and finished 20th in the individual race at the Class A state meet (19:53).

She was sixth at the regional (20:18) and fifth at the WLLA meet (20:08), while also taking first at both the Early Bird and Jefferson.

"Becky was our number one runner all season, her strength was her consistency," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "She could always be depended on for running great races in big meets. She also showed marked improvements from her freshman season in the meets that really count: the WLLA championship, regional and state meet."

Beth Knight, sophomore, Plymouth: Knight overcame an early-season injury and came on strong, recording her season-best time in poor conditions with a 30th place showing in the Class A meet individual race (20:13). She was 15th at the regional (20:48) and 11th at the WLLA meet (20:42).

"Beth is a fierce competitor who likes to go out fast and hold on as long as possible," Przygodski said. "Beth has matured as a racer since her freshman season and I expect that we will see even more accomplishments next season."

Kate Adams, freshman, Farmington: Adams had a strong freshman season, taking third in the Western Lakes meet in a time of 19:47, 11th in the Oakland County Meet (20:34) and seventh at the Class A regional (20:25).

She was 54th in the Class A state meet (20:11).

"I am proud of Kate for what she has accomplished this season," Farmington coach Liz Zynda said. "As a freshman, she has been very successful as a runner and student. This has been a great start for a rewarding career at FHS."

Allison Nee, senior, Farm. Harrison: A repeat selection on the All-Area team, Nee placed in the top 20 at the Class A state meet the last three seasons, finishing this season with a 17th place in the individual race (19:39).

"Allison has been a pleasure to work with over the last three years," coach Mark Babcock said. "She is consistently motivated and works extremely hard. She may be the best distance runner to come through our school and leaves behind a lasting impression on our program. We will miss her next year."

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Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour: 7:30 P.M.

November 20th
11:00 A.M. "The Saddest Word"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell

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25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 533-2300

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program: Wednesdays 5:45

Now "How Shall I Give Thanks"
Pastor: Herbert D. Grier
Guest: Speaker: Dan Nichols
Hosts: Rev. Charles Shupe, Sr.
Director of Music: Daniel Shupe

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FAMILY WORSHIP: SUN. 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL: SUN. 6:00 P.M.

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 688
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2818 or 563-4994

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program: Wednesdays 5:45

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23405 Woodward, 1/2 Mile S. of 10 Mile, 474-3283

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program: Wednesdays 5:45

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 1:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 1:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

THE REV. ROBERT CLAPP, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
16300 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 1:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Marking Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Activities 6:30 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
510-661-9191
Rev. Dave Engelbrecht - Rev. David Horan

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Peninsula Ave.
Plymouth 455-0526
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

REDEMPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
25150 Joy Road - Redford, Michigan
5 Block E. of Telegraph - (313) 554-2127
Phone: (313) 784-9511

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10150 Burt Road (at 10 Mile) and 10 Mile Rd.
313-451-6444

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
25150 Joy Road - Redford, Michigan
5 Block E. of Telegraph - (313) 554-2127
Phone: (313) 784-9511

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
10150 Burt Road (at 10 Mile) and 10 Mile Rd.
313-451-6444

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10150 Burt Road (at 10 Mile) and 10 Mile Rd.
313-451-6444

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia
Church - 522-6830 School/Day Care - 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Thanksgiving Eve Service
Nov. 23 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High Elm Street, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
D. Kinnel, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1/2 Mile S. of I-96, 525-1116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-6252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
M. M. Mervin, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
28805 Woodward - corner of 10 Mile & Woodward
Livonia, Michigan 48154
Pastor Ralph E. Linger - 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Rev. May T. Olin, Pastor
261-0796

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One block south of I-96 and
One block east of Middle Road
13542 Mercedes
Redford, MI 48239
538-2660
WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 11:00
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, MI
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 415 S. Henry, Plymouth
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7:00 p.m.
455-1676

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Apostles Church for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Block West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 531-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH. AVE. & HANNAH RD/226-0330
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
20155 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (49696 & Telegraph - West of I-96) - 552-6201
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour - Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20905 Ann Arbor Trail
422-9148
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 897-3170
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship
Sat. 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 20 "Where are the Nine?"
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Goshen Rd. South

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 483-1038
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 10:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Mark Sander
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
5435 Heavy Haul at West Chicago
Livonia 48156 - 421-5408
Rev. Donald Lindholm, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 Worship & Sunday School
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard J. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia 48150
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 20th
"What's the Difference?"
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
3020 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 488-9913
Sunday Morning & Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Children's Program - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing & Deaf Impaired

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night: 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20607 West Elmwood Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-6860
Farmington Hills
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Church School & Nursery
November 20th
"Knowing When To Tear Up Your Pledge Card"
Pastor Richard Pearson
Pastor Robert A. Pearson
Pastor Karen S. Potts
Pastor Robert Stough
Pastor William Trapp

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
20800 Elmwood Mile Road (at Middlebelt & Middlebelt)
Clark Township, Pastor
11:15 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-0038

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
476-3444
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Supper
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20905 Ann Arbor Trail
422-9148
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
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Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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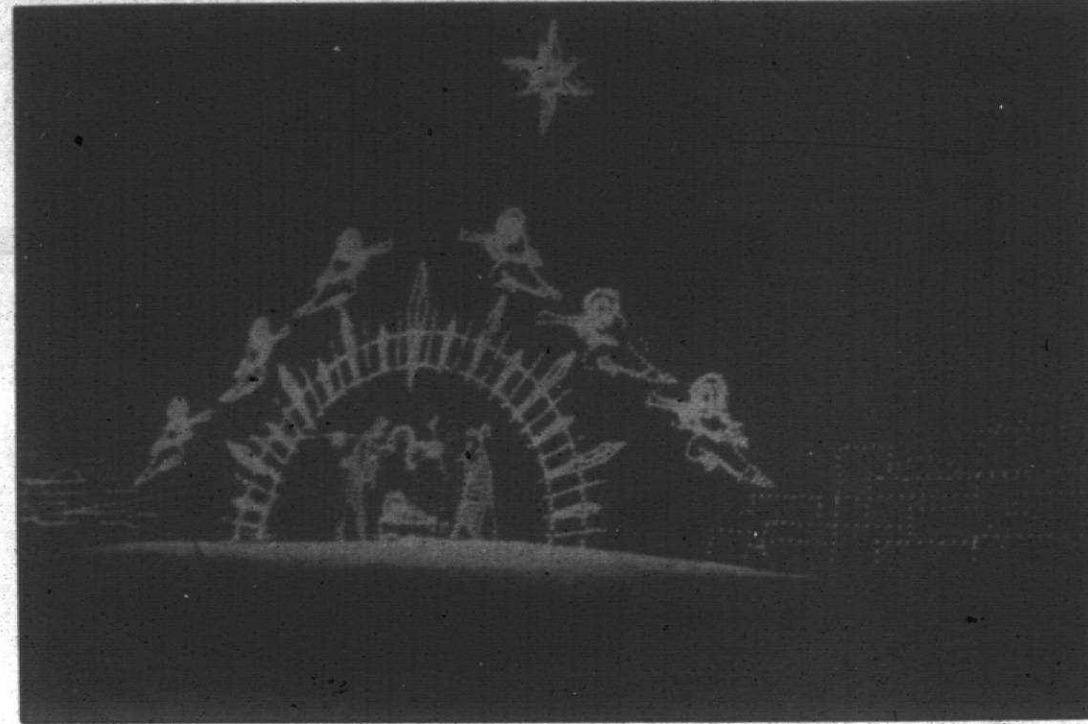
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RELIGION CALENDAR

Lights of Christmas



Domino's does it: The annual "Christmas Light Display" will be open 6-10 p.m. Nov. 23 to Jan. 8 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$5 per car. Among the highlights are an indoor activity called "The Celebration of Trees" where customers can walk among dozens of trees decorated for Christmas and a live Nativity scene every Friday and Saturday night. Domino's Farms is located on Earhart Road off Plymouth Road, about a half a mile east of US-23.

Participants are encouraged to bring a canned food item for food baskets to be distributed by St. Andrew the Redeemer Church in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

■ **St. Paul's Presbyterian Church** invites the community to a Thanksgiving Eve service and Pumpkin Fest 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

■ A festive service of Thanksgiving, with Communion, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Garden City. Pastor Arthur Wilde will preach; the Good Hope choir will sing a special liturgy of thanksgiving will be used; and the church will be decorated for the holiday.

■ **HEALING POWER**
In the spirit of love and gratitude, members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, invite the community to join in giving special thanks to God at the 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day services. A special lesson-sermon from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

During the service, there also will be time for Christian Scientists to express gratitude for the ways in which they have experienced God's grace during the year. Child care will be provided for the service, and no collection will be taken.

■ **THANKSGIVING SERVICE**
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia, will have its Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24.

■ **"HANGING OF GREENS"**
The Livonia Baptist Church at 32940 Schoolcraft will have a "Hanging of the Greens" service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. In addition to the decoration of the church for Christmas, the service will include a number of readings, congregational participation and musical presentations. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the service.

■ **JOE JACKSON MINISTRY**
The ministry of Joe Jackson, former NFL player, will come to Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Jackson, who retired from football in 1980 as the result of a knee injury, is a communicator and has a deep commitment and love for the Lord. His sharing during concerts brings both praise and laughter as well as challenge, encouragement and evangelism.

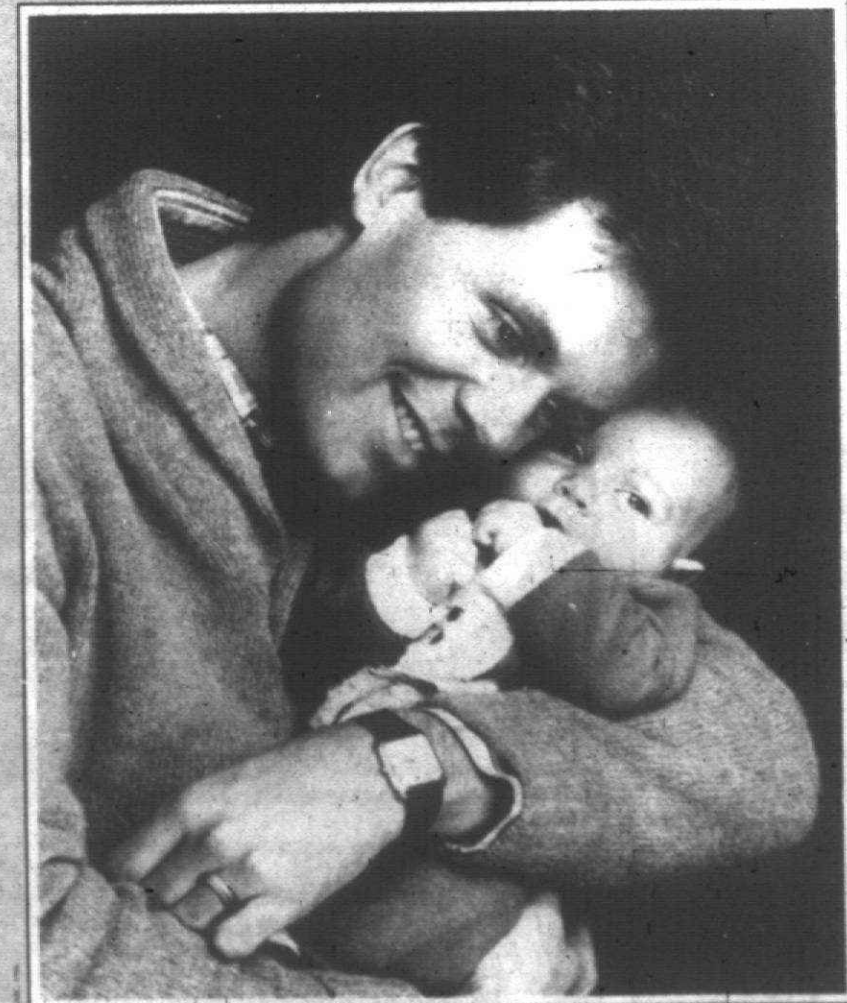
■ **"GLORY OF CHRISTMAS"**
Tickets are on sale for Temple Baptist Church's Choir and Al-Jelua Orchestra presentation of "The Glory of Christmas." A dramatic musical based on the "real" meaning of Christmas, it will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17.

Tickets are priced \$3 and \$5 and are available by mail, by visiting the church's ticket office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, or by calling (313) 255-3339. Temple Baptist Church is at 23800 W. Chicago, east of Telegraph Road, Redford.

■ **CHURCH WOMEN UNITED**
Church Women United of Subur-

See CALENDAR, B8

We Deliver Families.



Some people think birth is a woman's concern. It is, of course, but it's also much more.

At St. Mary Hospital, we think it's a family affair, so we make it easier for the father and the whole family to share the wonder of childbirth, before, during and after.

Before you're due - when your anticipation is growing as quickly as your baby - our prenatal classes for expectant families such as Lamaze, breastfeeding and infant care and safety get your family ready for the new arrival.

And when your baby is born - after months of waiting come down to a single day - we make sure that day is everything you meant it to be. Our commitment to family involvement includes flexible visiting hours: time with your baby; and time for father, grandparents, brothers and sisters. And all the while, you'll enjoy private rooms that combine homelike comforts with the support and security of St. Mary Hospital.

Once you're home, we're as close as your phone, with follow-up and basic infant care information.

So, talk with your doctor about St. Mary Hospital. Or call us at (313) 464-WELL to help you find a physician who's right for you. Because when it comes to families... we deliver.



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

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

■ **REVIVAL MEETING**
Faith Community Church will have a revival meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18, at the church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia. Special music will be by Devor & Company offering southern gospel northern style. D.S. Johnston will be the speaker. Thursday night's topic will be "Don't Tell My Achey, Breaky Heart," while Friday's topic will be "I'm Being Swallowed by a Boa Constrictor." For more information, call (313) 522-3570.

■ **SCIENCE LECTURE**
A free lecture on Christian Science, "Finding Your Way with Faith, Hope and Love," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Margaret Campbell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship who has devoted her full-time efforts to prayerful healing work for others, will discuss how "faith begins with God's faithfulness to man, the outpouring of His unconditional love."

There also will be time for questions and answers, and child care will be available for children under age 7. For more information, call (313) 453-9284.

■ **CRAFT SHOW**
The Farmington Hills Church of God (25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile west of Orchard Lake) will have its 7th annual craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Call (616) 477-9144.

■ **BEIT KODESH MEETING**
The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Following the meeting, book reviews of Jewish topics will be presented by Ken Bignotti, a

associated supply
"The Scooter Store"

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- PRIDE
- ELECTRIC MOBILITY

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THOUSANDS OF NEW WATCHES FOR SALE!
Starting at \$200 (retail value \$150-\$350)
Trade in your old watch!
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SUITE 206 SOUTHFIELD

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Quality High Efficiency
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Cooling - 10 SEER

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Ask about our Preventive Maintenance Program
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• 23 Vehicles • Radio Dispatch

\$49.95 Special Furnace Tune-Up & Safety Inspection

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Information for the Crafts Calendar may be sent to Sue Mason, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Thursday, Nov. 17

SENIOR HOUSE RETIREMENT
1-5 p.m. at the retirement home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road. Holiday crafts, bake and white elephant sale.
Madeline, (313) 425-3050

Saturday, Nov. 19

SWEDISH CLUB
Women's organization Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Finnish Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. There will be crafts, bake and baked goods. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(313) 489-5789

FRANKLIN HIGH
Crafters needed for fall craft show at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia.
(313) 523-0851

ST. VALENTINE
Holiday Craft Shoppe 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Beech Day south of Five Mile Road. More than 50 crafters, bake sale, country kitchen, 50/50 raffle and raffle for 27-inch color TV. Admission \$1.
(313) 255-6825

HARRIS-KERBER YFW
Ladies Auxiliary craft bazaar and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There also will be a super snack bar. Tables still available.
(313) 722-8055

POLINA SYDRA
Parents Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Day, Dearborn Heights. There will be crafts, bake sale and refreshments. Admission \$1.
(313) 565-9665 or (313) 383-1821

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Senior class craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 24425 Hass, Dearborn Heights. Crafts needed.
(313) 565-9800

ELKS LODGE NO. 1988
Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Admission \$1.
Caroline, (810) 661-0012

CHURCH OF GOD
Crafters needed for seventh annual crafts and bake sale sponsored by Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Tables, \$20.
Becky, (810) 649-5651 or (810) 477-9144

GRACE LUTHERAN
Sixth annual arts and crafts show 9-30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. More than 50 exhibitors, handcrafted items only.
Tina, (313) 464-2727

FARMINGTON FOOTBALL BACKERS
Fifth annual arts and crafts show at Farmington High, 32000 Shawwassee. Artists and crafters needed.
Pam, (810) 476-4548

CHRISTIAN FAIR
Crafters needed for show at Elks Lodge No. 1988, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
(810) 661-0012

RESPOND US
Arts and Crafts Department's "Christmas in the Country" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the Pearson Education Center, 19900 Beech Day at Pembroke, Redford. Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.
(313) 592-3408 or (313) 538-7227

VFW AUXILIARY
Tables available for arts and crafts bazaar at Harris-Kerber VFW Post No. 3323, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale in Westland.
Gwen Fair, (313) 722-8053

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Fourth annual winter arts and crafts show, sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band and Orchestra Boosters, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road. Features fine art and quality crafts from more than 100 artists and craftsmen from the Midwest.
(810) 559-6699

ST. PETER AND PAUL
Ladies Auxiliary's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall, 750 N. Beech Day Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be door prizes, ethnic food and homemade baked goods. Admission \$1.
(313) 963-7212

CHARISMATIC PRAYER
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9067 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

SPRIT OF THE CROSS
St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

NEW FELLOWSHIP
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

ALCOHOLICS
The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

CROSSROADS CHURCH
Crossroads Church of Livonia features contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings, small group ministry and programs for children and youth. For more information, call Rob Eddy, the pastor, at (313) 961-7163.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward

Call
953-2020

from your touch-tone telephone for the latest information on area open houses and new housing developments. This is our HomeLine service and it makes buying or selling a home so easy!

Observer & Eccentric

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES

This Year, The Novi Hilton Is Asking You To Bring Something For The Thanksgiving Day Buffet... A Big Appetite!

To start the holiday season on a festive note—we've prepared the most elaborate Thanksgiving feast in the area. Join us Thanksgiving Day from 11am until 5pm in our Grand Ballroom for a delicious array of your favorite Thanksgiving fare. Including roast turkey, roast beef, roast pork loin, baked cod, sweet potatoe, squash, sage dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, salads, breads, pastas, fresh fruit & vegetables and a whole lot more.

Be sure to leave room for dessert. We'll have enough cakes, cookies, pies and ice cream to satisfy any sweet tooth.

All for only \$18.95 for adults. Children 12 and under \$8.95. Free for Children under 3.

Reservations Required
810.349.4000

Novi Hilton
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(I-275 & 8 Mile)
Novi, MI 48375

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Full \$169

Queen \$399

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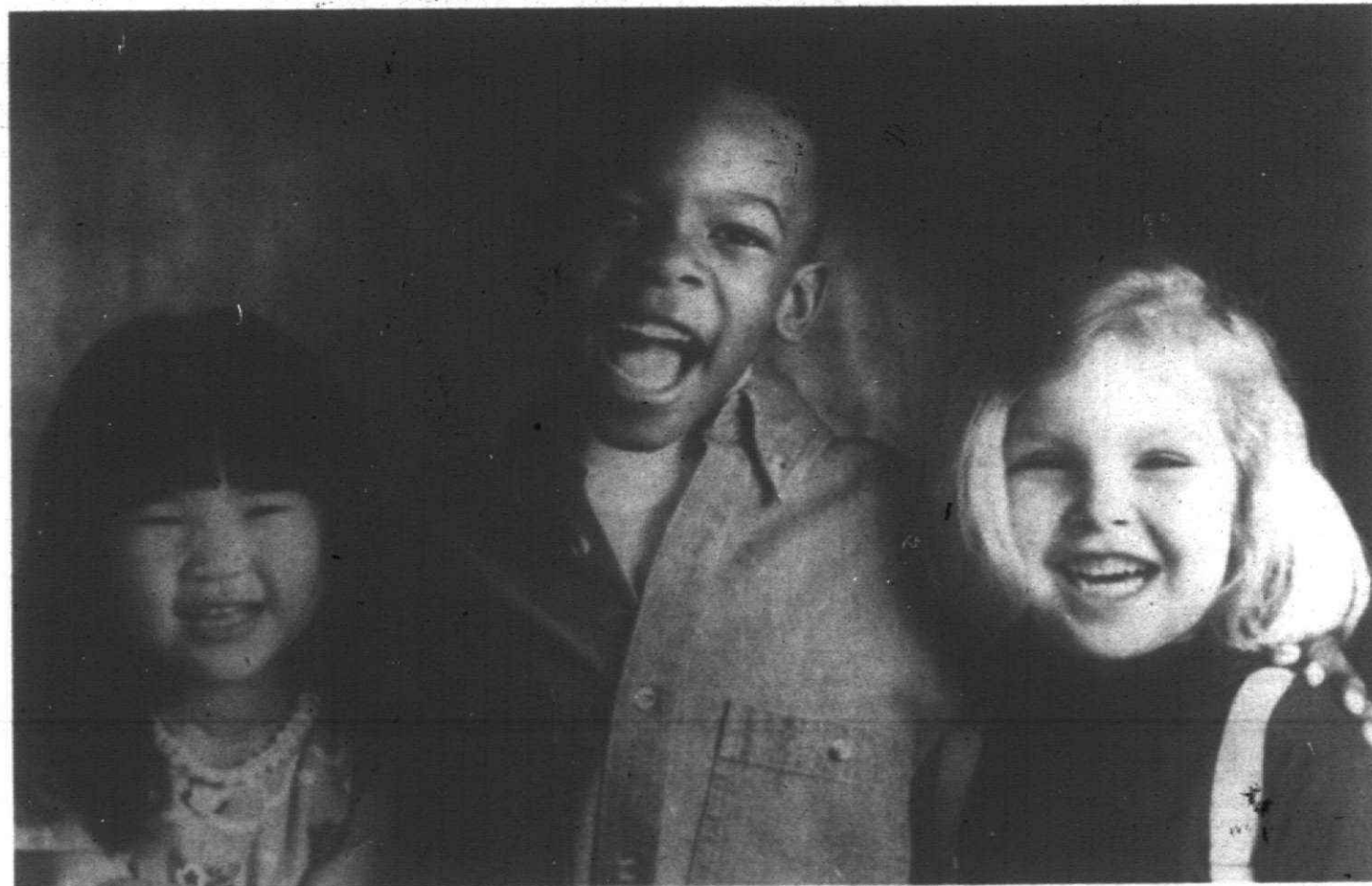
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Labor chief to address civic group

Assistant U.S. Secretary of Labor Doug Ross will be the keynote speaker at the annual Civic and Humanitarian Awards Banquet of the Arab-American and Chaldean Council on Friday, Dec. 2.

The reception, which will take place at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, begins at 7 p.m. Ross will speak around 8:45 p.m.

WDIV-TV anchorman Emory King will be the master of ceremonies.

Ross, the former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, is expected to share his perspectives on Michigan's position as a key player in the global marketplace in the 21st century.

The annual gala is the premier event in the Arab-American and Chaldean community. In keeping with the theme of this year's event — Economic Empowerment 2000 and Beyond — five entrepreneurs will be honored: Michael Berry, of Berry, Francis, Seifman, Salamey and Harris; Tarik Daoud, owner of Al Long Ford; Irma Elder, owner of Troy Ford; Joseph Sesi, owner of Sesi Lincoln-Mercury; and Woodrow Woody of Woody Pontiac.

For more information, call Kathy Kakish, (810) 559-1990.

S'craft offers scholarships

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Wednesday, Nov. 30, for the upcoming winter semester.

Applicants must be full-time Schoolcraft students with minimum grade point averages of 3.0, unless otherwise noted.

College transcripts and a 150-200 word written statement stating career goals and how the student's education is being financed must accompany each application.

Available scholarships are:

- Cooney Family Scholarship for students of Irish descent in any curriculum.
- Verna Wright Scholarship for English or nursing students.
- Cindy Lee Polley Memorial Scholarship for students in any curriculum.

Applications are available in the financial aid office.

Center offers free screenings

Counseling Center West of Redford Township, a program of Suburban West Community Center, offers free screening to determine the need for counseling services.

A computer-administered questionnaire and an interview will be used to determine the need for counseling.

The questionnaire screens for problem areas like depression, substance abuse, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder and suicidal ideation.

For more information, call (313) 981-2665 or (313) 937-9500.

Office course at Schoolcraft

A Schoolcraft College course called "Office Administration & Communication" meets 8:30-11:50 a.m. Saturdays, Nov. 19, to Dec. 3.

The fee is \$39 for people up to 59 years of age, \$25 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

Part of the Certified Professional Secretary certification program, this course will discuss office administration skills, executive travel, office management, work simplification, records management and conference scheduling.

S'craft to publish research journal

Schoolcraft College has announced the beginning of a new research journal by and for community college teachers.

The name of it will be "The Michigan Community College Research Journal for Practitioners."

Louis Reibling, dean of instruction, and Denise Sigworth, director of grants and institutional research, will head the project as editor in chief and senior editor, respectively.

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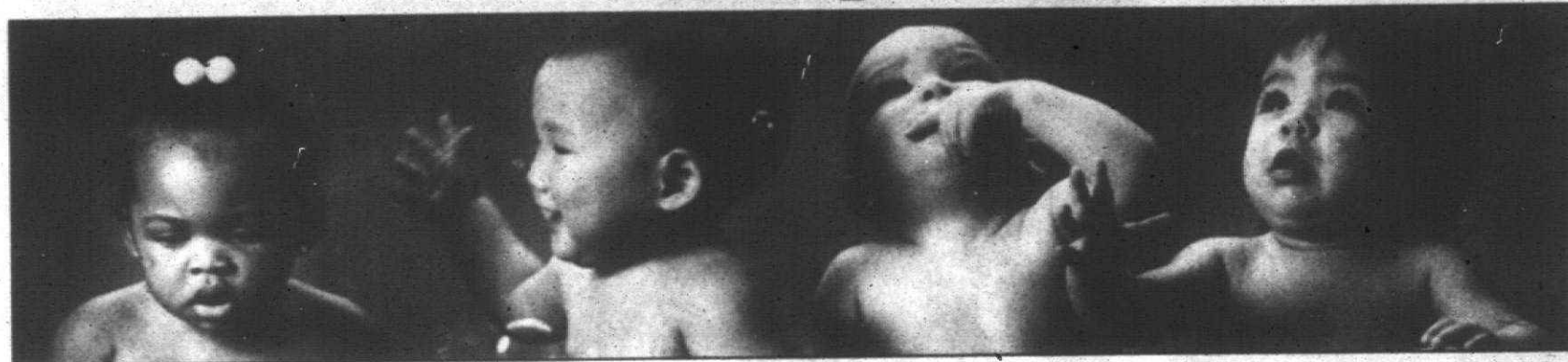
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VICTORIA DIAZ

Book offers 52 flavors
of Michigan travel tips

"52 Michigan Weekends," by Bob Puhala (198 pp., \$9.95, Country Roads Press).

Reading this little travel book is a little like going in to your favorite ice cream store, and tasting just a bit of each one of its 52 flavors. Maybe it's best not to do it all at one sitting and, for sure, though all of it is fun, some flavors will appeal to you more than others. But, when you're done, you'll know more overall about the store and ice cream. And next time around, you'll know what you might want to spend your money on. In the meantime, you can savor just looking forward to more of what you liked best.

The title pretty much tells you the basic idea behind the book, of course (which focuses mostly on family trips, by the way). Chicago Sun Times columnist Puhala has made it even more reader friendly by dividing "52 Michigan Weekends" into the seasons of the year most advisable for each brief venture.

Start with spring (which he does). After all, if winter is almost upon us, can blossom time be that far away?

Speaking of blossom time, Puhala suggests you sample Benton Harbor's Blossomtime Festival (late April-early May) next time around. Friendly, knowledgeable, and articulate (with just enough clever turns of phrase to keep his writing lively, but never get in the way of the trip), he's just the man to show you around, it seems. At the same time, he seems just the man for feeding you background on the subject, and filling you in on details you may not know about (the one-hour "blossom blessing" ritual calls for up to 10 priests and ministers from the tri-county area; festival queens present the blossoms for blessing at its big finish).

If you haven't yet visited the Double JJ Dude Ranch near Rothbury, you may be sorely tempted after reading Puhala's chapter, "Hey, Dude!" (The 1200-acre spread opens in mid-May.) Ditto Torch Lake (near Traverse City), once selected by National Geographic magazine as one of the four most beautiful lakes in the world; plus Southwestern Michigan's "Harbor Country," the Motor City, and many other spots.

On into summer, Puhala suggests that, along with old stand-bys like Saugatuck, Mackinac Island, and Frankenmuth, you might want to cool off at some slightly off-beat spots. How about the Arcadian Copper Mines, near Hancock where the temperature is always a bracing 40 degrees? Or the USS Silversides - America's most-celebrated WW II submarine, berthed at Muskegon Lake? Or even some of the countless shipwreck preserves, littering the floors of the Great Lakes? Though Puhala doesn't show you how to dive here, he does include some nuts-and-bolts information on where you can learn; according to the book, many of the preserves are accessible to beginning divers (though not to children).

Autumn days are leaving, but after seeing this book, you might be inspired to plan a quick, close-to-home family weekend together that

See DIAZ, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ Preview three of seven homes on the Dec. 3 Christmas Walk to benefit Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

■ Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column digs up home decorating ideas for the holidays.

■ Exhibitions art gallery listings

Your guide to
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Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 6D and 6E

A ROOM
WITH A
View

Art surrounds families
with dreams and fantasies



Life's a jungle: Jamie Bakka Young makes children's bedtime fun with murals sporting lions, tigers, and bears.

Bedrooms become a jungle with murals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Jamie Bakka Young tailors lively, sometimes whimsical murals to fit your dream. The Churchill High School graduate and former Livonia resident of 17 years has a knack for creating a cheerful atmosphere.

One of the most popular forms of the painting she does is for children's rooms. Young has tackled a variety of subjects in her murals for the young or young-at-heart, everything from hockey and baseball players to zebras, jungle animals, dinosaurs in spaceships, and a page straight out of a book about Winnie

the Pooh.

"Murals are really popular. It's a painting that goes through the room. It's not stenciling. Every flower and animal will be different," said Young at an interview in her Farmington Hills home.

"I just make the walls a canvas. For the price of wallpaper or paint they can have original artwork. I've always loved painting. Rather than doing borders, I'd rather create original artwork."

The first step in any painting project for Young is to look at the space and quiz the clients - parents and children alike as to what is their

heart's desire. The sky's the limit as far as Young is concerned.

"Children's rooms and jungle rooms are very popular right now. I work with the kids and the parents. It's totally made to order for the customer and you can do anything," said the 31-year old mother of two. "I'm an artist made to order. You name it and I'll do it. I will create it for you."

Many of Young's clients live in West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. Most recently a commission took her to Commerce Township to begin work on a mural for a four year old boy, but first she

needed to capture a sense of what he wanted to see lurking in his jungle scene. A coiling snake dangling from the branch of a tree was his reply. One snake coming up, or rather down to wriggle just inches above the head of his bed.

It's obvious Young enjoys working with the children. As a mother of two little ones, it comes naturally. In fact, one of her first murals was created for her four year old son, Scott. Lambs, balloons and pigs dance around the walls of that nursery till today.

When Young was expecting

See BEDROOMS, 2D

Painters take decorative art to new surfaces



Early Americana: The Primitive style of America's early painters inspired this countryside scene (right) featuring two pet cows and dogs by Nancy Lenski of Plymouth (above).



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Once you learn the techniques used in decorative painting, the possibilities are endless. Decorative painters like to say no surface is safe from their brush.

Although Nancy Lenski doesn't paint murals for a living, she teaches the skills necessary for others to do it at Brellwig's, a decorative painting shop she co-owns in Plymouth. The Observer's Creative Living section will feature a paint-along series of articles for our readers guided by Lenski beginning in January.

"It's a learnable art form. It's al-

See SURFACES, 2D

Decorative painting
colors walls creatively

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Patrick McGee's decorative painting offers an attractive alternative to plain vanilla walls. Two-color and multi-color washes of paint along with a host of other finishes created in rich palettes by McGee are sure to warm and create drama in any environment.

Working independently as well as with designers such as Craig Steinhilber of Perimeter-Friedwald of Franklin, Brian Killian of Birmingham and architect Victor Saroki, McGee's Intuitive Painters decora-

tive art and design business stirs in a little imagination to create color treatments that are one-of-a-kind.

A color wash is simply a thinned down paint, a watercolor if you will. And like a watercolor painting, it emits light. A two color, color wash yields an impressionistic canvas of sorts. From a distance it appears as one color, but a closer look reveals a horse of a different color, two to be exact.

"Decorative art has been around for centuries. What I do, rivals cus-

See WALLS, 4D



In Studio Inc. Photo

Designer Decor: The home of David Turowski in Troy brims with color treatments. Patrick McGee (above) created a forest green suede effect on the walls in the dining room and library as well as the stippled crown moulding.

Art Beat

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

■ LIVONIA CHRISTMAS WALK

Inhale the scents of bayberry mixed with fresh evergreens at the sixth annual Christmas Walk hosted by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds go toward the restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Seven homes ranging from an 1840s farm house to a 3,500 square-foot contemporary with alabaster floor-to-ceiling fireplace are included on this year's walk.

Tickets are available at all Livonia libraries, Civic Center library's gift shop, and the community resources office on the second floor at Livonia City Hall.

■ ART DISPLAY

Canton Township painter, Yolanda Menchaca will exhibit Native American artwork through Nov. 30 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

■ CRAFT SHOW

Observerland crafters will take part in a Christmas show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland.

Admission is \$2. Children under 12 are free. No baby strollers, please.

The 65 exhibitors of country and Victorian

See ARTBEAT, 2D

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 WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE Spacious 1,900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family and living room with natural fireplace. Clean and freshly painted. Motivated seller. \$173,900 (A208) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222	 LOVELY COLONIAL IN PLYMOUTH Beautiful kitchen, large master bedroom with full bath access, dining room, den and much more! Comes with extra large lot! \$103,900 (MBWHA) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012	 ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE ADJUSTS YEARLY With 10 1/2% worse case. This spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow has been updated with central air, newer heater and furnace, carpeting, and windows. Two car detached garage. All for only \$99,995 (MACR) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012	 PRESTIGIOUS FOX POINTE COLONIAL Great room overlooking protected woodland, walk out basement, 2 fireplaces, wood trim accents, neutral decor. Built in 1990, huge gourmet kitchen, 2 tiered deck, 3 car garage, master suite with whirlpool tub. \$299,900 (F5141) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-420-3400	 STEEL FRAME CONSTRUCTION The Hughes Management Group presents 'The Prevost' state of the art steel frame construction, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Provincial 2-story home in White Lake Twp. 1994 Homearama builders model. \$314,900 REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS 313-525-5600
 VIEW THE LAKE From this incredible 4 bedroom condo with 3 full baths, 3,600 sq. ft. includes finished walkout lower level with fireplace. Ultra contemporary European style white kitchen with ceramic flooring. Master suite with jacuzzi tub, 2 car attached garage. \$314,900 (A215) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222	 MANY NEW UPDATES In this beautiful Plymouth home located in Arborcroft Sub. close to town. This is a must see! Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and neutral decor. Just reduced to \$176,900 REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012	 G.C.&S.H. 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 1/2 car garage above ground pool, 14x17 utility room. Updates, electricity, bath, furnace, hot water tank, berber carpet, freshly painted, new cement. \$56,999 (7704) REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900	 JUST TURN THE KEY And call this home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Tiffany Park has all the 'I' Wants: newer furnace, air, shingles, windows, plus oversized 2 car garage, partially finished basement, electrical upgrades. Home warranty. \$127,500 (F5716) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-420-3400	 LUXURY PLUS! Stunning 4 bedroom Canton Colonial. Formal living dining rooms, 1st floor library with fireplace. Nice size country kitchen. Gorgeous master suite with huge walk in closet. Every amenity wanted is in this home! Premium lot! \$299,900 REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS 313-525-5600

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through Dec. 11 in Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building, 36600 Schoolcraft and Lewis in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Through Dec. 3 — Elizabeth Stone of the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham brings the art of the children's book to life Oct. 31 to Dec. 3 courtesy of the Livonia Arts Commission. In addition to the paintings, children's books are also on display and available for reading. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road.

LIBRARY SHOWCASES
Through Nov. 27 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents contemporary sculptures by Betty Marianetti of Novi Nov. 4-27 in the second floor showcases at the library. Marianetti teaches sculpture at the Art Palette Shop in Livonia. She is a recent graduate of Madonna University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

NELSON'S GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — Director Laura Hardy presents her annual Art as Gift show featuring smaller, reasonably priced gift art now through Dec. 31 at the gallery 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrence. An open house takes place 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. This year's show spotlights 13 artists working in a variety of media from painting and glass to jewelry and clay. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Nov. 26 — New paintings by Brian Rutensberg will be displayed through Nov. 26. Opening reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Rutensberg finds inspiration from the rivers that run through his home state of South Carolina. He captures the mood and atmosphere of a river in all its essence. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through Nov. 26 — A collection of etchings by Arthur Geisert will be showcased through Nov. 26. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Michigan Opera Theatre will perform four tales from "Aesop's Fables" 7-7:45 p.m. (musicals written by Michigan artists Douglas Braverman and Larry Singer). Geisert is a master etcher with a fond appreciation of animal foibles and a keen sense of setting. His unusual and clever illustrations fascinate children and adults alike. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-7400.

SUSANNE MILLER GALLERY
Through Dec. 15 — An exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Bill Komoski will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Friday. Komoski indulges in the poetic and the coolly mechanical at the same time. This is the first time his

work will be shown in the Detroit area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

G.R. N'NANDI GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — "Scraple from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monotype by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday; call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY
Through Dec. 4 — The gallery's last show of 1994 continues through Dec. 4, featuring the watercolor artist of Lula Nestor and jewelry by James Patterson. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Nestor was on the teaching staff at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her watercolors portray landscapes in which strange, amorphous objects and organic forms proliferate in a boundless dream space. Patterson is a contemporary jeweler who incorporates precious and semiprecious stones in his designs of gold and silver. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

MARDIAN LIBRARY
Through Dec. 16 — "Contemporary American Works of Art on Paper," an exhibit of prints and drawings, sponsored by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will con-

tinue to Dec. 16 in the library on campus. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday. The show is on loan from the collection of G. Fredric Bolling, an art collector and the director of the UM-D manufacturing systems engineering laboratory, and his wife, Valerie Withington. Bolling will lecture at the reception Friday for the library. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 53 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 965-5422.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Dec. 17 — "John Stephenson: After the Fire, A Retrospective" will continue to Dec. 17 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor, celebrating the work of this well-known ceramicist on his retirement from the School of Art. The exhibit will be on view simultaneously at the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the Art and Architecture Building on North Campus. Opening reception Friday, 6-8 p.m. at the Museum of Art and 8-10 p.m. at the Slusser Gallery. "John Stephenson: Clay in the Mind's Eye," a slide lecture, will be presented in conjunction with the show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Chrysler Auditorium. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, call for occasional Saturday hours, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 334-6716.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 11 — An exhibit of works by nature photographer David Marks, and a sampling of "Polaroid Transfers," a new photography technique with an artistic angle, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Through Nov. 12 — An exhibit of paintings and pastels by Louisa Matthiasdottir continues. Matthiasdottir's landscapes, cityscapes, still lifes and imposing self-portraits are pared down to their simplest, often geometricized, constituent elements, yet through her rich color and expressive brushwork she conveys a deep sense of the dignity of Man and celebrates the harmonious union of Man and Nature. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-8812.

BOOK BEAT
Through Nov. 12 — "Mr. Lotus Smiles," an exhibit of recent work by Jeffrey Silverthorne, continues at 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park. Call (810) 968-1190.

CURSON PIANO COMPANY
Through Nov. 12 — "Jazz Portraits" by Russ Marshall continues in the showroom. The exhibit features fine black and white photos of mostly local jazz musicians and singers in rehearsal, concert and intimate club settings; several internationally known performers are also shown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Monday, 23236 Woodward, five blocks north of Nine Mile in Ferndale, (810) 548-8300.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
To Nov. 13 — "Jasuni Noguchi: Exploration and Collaboration" continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. The exhibit presents Noguchi's early work in the traditional Chinese brush technique and, in conjunction with the Ann Arbor residency of the Martha Graham Dance Company, a showing of the artist's celebrated sculptural set for Graham's "Cave of the Heart." Call (313) 764-0395.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
To Nov. 19 — Paintings by Ida Kohlmeier are exhibited. Kohlmeier, who turns 82 in November, is an important American painter and her new works continue to demonstrate her vigor. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 647-1000.

ARND KLEIN GALLERY
To Nov. 19 — "New Aspects" continues. Harris' previous exhibition, "Uncommon Beauty in Common Objects: The Legacy of African-American Craft Art," was in 1993 at the American Craft Museum in New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 647-7709.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Nov. 26 — "The Jade Studio," an exhibit of masterpieces of Chinese Ming and Qing Dynasty painting and calligraphy from the Wong Nan-ping Collection, continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 764-0395.

GALLERY 454
Through Nov. 26 — An exhibit of paintings by James Michalopoulos continues at 15105 Karchival in Grosse Pointe Park. Michalopoulos' paintings alternate between cityscape, landscape and figuration, from abstract to realistic. Call (313) 822-4454.

GALERIE JACQUES
Through Nov. 26 — Paintings, drawings and etchings by Claudine Goux are exhibited. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 616 Wesley, Ann Arbor, (313) 665-9889.

URBAN PARK GALLERY
To Nov. 28 — "Mr. Lotus Smiles," an exhibit of recent work by Jeffrey Silverthorne, continues at 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park. Call (810) 968-1190.

Exclusive Preview

ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT DOWN SOME ROOTS?

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Prestigiously located in rapidly growing Canton, Pinewood features everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. Luxuriously appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial and 1-1/2 story models with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans. Gorgeous grounds that include open areas, sidewalks and tree-lined streets. And a location that can't be beat. Pinewood is just minutes away from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park, the beautiful Pheasant Run Golf Course, Canton/Plymouth schools and major expressways. With all this to offer, we're sure you'll agree that Pinewood is indeed the ideal place to put down some roots.

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For more information on the grand opening of this exceptional community, please call Robertson Brothers at 313-677-4011. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Cleary Blvd and Beck Rd. Sales office opening mid-December! Price from the \$230,000's.

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Walls from page 1D

tom wallpaper. It's subtle, but has depth to it," said McGee, formerly a 25-year resident of Livonia.

"Anything that can take paint can have something done to it. It's open to how creative someone wants to be."

McGee refers to his work as handwork, and rightly so. A master of deception, McGee's painting will fool you into believing a surface is marble, tiger's eye, even jade. His guided Dutch metal masquerades as gold leaf. A crackle finish again all it touches including the fireplace mantle of Lyn and

Tim Morris in Rochester Hills. McGee produced a number of color treatments for the Morris' besides the crackle fireplace. Like a theatrical backdrop, McGee's wall glazings and faux marble Botticino pillar further the creation of a dramatic canvas for the Morris' baby grand piano and contemporary seating all perched upon an exquisite oriental rug.

"We wanted to do something different for some drama, add some deeper color because the house is so large. If you look at his walls, he has a lot more depth of color and light," said Lyn Morris. "And with Patrick you're dealing with an artist. He has an inner design sense."

McGee's background is in the decorative arts. After graduating from Bentley High School in Livonia, he embellished a liberal arts course of study at Schoolcraft College with in-depth indoctrination in the decorative arts. At the Day Studio in San Francisco, McGee studied color as well as techniques in marbling, glazing, gilding and patina. He further refined his gliding skills at the Field Art Studio in Berkeley, Michigan. At the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado, McGee was instructed in the ways of making paint from a variety of materials like ground malachite. He also learned the fine art of painting Byzantine icons.

Gliding is one of McGee's favorite finishes. It can be applied to ceilings, moldings, frames, fireplaces, just about anything.

"The diversity of what's possible never ends," said McGee.

If it's texture you're after, his rag rolling creates minute ridges of colored paint that catch the light.

"The wall treatments that are popular now are sponging with a marine sponge, and dragging. The technique's based on what kind of tool you use. The creativity of paint comes in with how you want to do it."

McGee's painting talents extend to furniture as well. Besides doing finish work for Futuristic Furnishings in Royal Oak, McGee many times rescues found objects and breathes new life into them at his studio in St. Charles Common Ground, a community of working artists located in an old school adjacent to St. Charles Church in Detroit. In other cases, McGee is trusted to revamp client's prized heirlooms or near-heirlooms. A fresh coat of color with decorative art painted on top of the new surface, a toy chest covered with collage, or a coffee table sporting a tiger's eye or oriental lacquer finish is sure to add spice to a tattered, old treasure.

"It's unique. It's custom, and if it has a history with you, it's a new chapter," said the 29-year-old McGee.

"As far as walls, the trend is definitely to decorative painting. People are tired of wallpaper. It's heavy looking and when you want to change it, you have to peel it off. Decorative painting is art work. Imagination is where it starts."

To turn your walls into works of decorative art call McGee at (313) 963-4739 or his Intuitive Painters' studio at (313) 823-0799.

Walls from page 1D

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1487 sq. ft., three bedroom, bath and a half with many updates, including kitchen, half bath, most carpeting and heat pump. Has main floor laundry and two and a half car garage. ML#446480
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write a string: Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric, Newsroom, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. For an number 5, (810) 644-1314.

■ THEY'RE TOP GUNS

Nearly 40 local ERA Real Estate sales agents are enrolled in ERA's Top Gun Academy, an eight week advanced training course that runs through mid-November at the Southfield Civic Center. Each session helps participants focus on client service, self promotion and increased productivity.

Top Gun candidates must first complete ERA's Sales System Training and be approved by their broker.

This training was developed to build on the fundamentals of our industry. These professionals are not here to work on the basics. They will learn how to use other techniques to better serve their customers and their business," said Kathi Mathis, national Top Gun trainer.

■ NATIONAL RANKING

Two Livonia Century 21 offices and one agent ranked among the organization's top 100 offices and sales associates in the United States from January through August 1994.

Century 21 Row, owned by David Reault, was ranked for the number of homes it sales associates sold and total gross closed commissions earned during the period.

Many McLeod, a sales associate from Century 21 Row, placed in the top 100 in gross closed commission.

Century 21 Hartford North Inc., owned by Robert Edwards, was ranked for the number of homes it sold during the period.

■ TOP BROKER

Real Estate One was listed in the May 1994 issue of Real Trends, a real estate industry newsletter, as the top real estate broker in Michigan for 1993. This marks the 45th consecutive year Real Estate One has been named No. 1.

Real Estate One has local offices in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Troy, Livonia, Rochester, Plymouth and Westland.

— Compiled by Becky Burns

Realtor adds minority view to state team

By GRITCHEL VAN CLEAVE
SPRINT WRITER

As a newly appointed member of the Michigan Association of Realtors' board of directors, Judy Walker says she feels like a modern-day Rosa Parks of the real estate industry.

In October, Walker became the first minority board member in the association's 79-year history. "I made an assessment that there were very few minorities on the local level and no representation on the state level," said Walker, president of Red Carpet Keim, Walker and Associates, Southfield.

With 17 years of real estate experience, and countless committee hours that she donates, the Southfield resident was confident she could fill one of the five open directorships.

Walker is on MAR's professional standards committee and public relations committee. Locally, she's vice president of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, the chair of the membership committee and is on

the community service committee. During the course of her "Walker is Running" campaign, she and her campaign staff sent letters and her resume to voting delegates in 52 districts. Of 114 delegates, only five or six are minorities, she said.

The final vote and tally was Oct. 12, the last day of MAR's fall conference in Detroit. "I was hopeful and optimistic, but I didn't delude myself," said Walker, a 1978 Wayne State University graduate.

Seven people ran for the five open positions on the state board. Walker's election is groundbreaking. "I was elected as a groundbreaker," said Bill Nabers, Realtor and first vice-president of the South Oakland County NAACP. "She is in a position where minorities can have a voice for change."

Historically, opportunity for women and minorities to move up within the industry was difficult because boards were dominated by men. It has only been within the last five years that women have risen to state levels but she sees changes. For instance, the next two presidents, according to the line of ascendancy, will be female, Walker said.

Walker will be active in equal housing and opportunities in real estate, Nabers said.

"I'll do the best I can at a grassroots level. That is where my energies are best utilized. I am one of the few people that doesn't mind hitting the brick wall until a brick pops out," she said. "My son thinks I'm going to be even more busier than I am."

Walker already puts in a 12- to 14-hour work week.

"I want to be ready with my sleeves rolled up to start having some equality at the state level," she said.

Learn to stay on course when operating complex

Q. Our complex is currently very small and is the first phase in the development.

The developer owns an adjacent parcel, which is to be developed as Phase II, consisting of another phase of relatively few units.

Our phase has been sold out for a number of years and our association's transitional control date was three years ago. As of this writing, the developer is still a board member, but does not

have any contact with the association.

The developer has had some problems with the law, and state and local municipalities. Many of the co-owners in our phase have unresolved construction problems. When we took over, we were many thousands of dollars in the hole. Needless to say, we are not excited about the prospect of building Phase II with this developer.

Phase II is basically landlocked without the use of the entrance and our two roads in Phase I. We need some legal guidance.

A. You have a myriad of problems, unfortunately too typically associated with the transition of control from the

developer to the association in too many instances.

You need the various audits which are discussed in this writer's booklet, "Condominium Operation: Getting Started and Staying on the Right Track."

Why the developer retains a seat on the board and does not participate is unexplainable. Why your co-owners and the association are not pursuing the developer for construction defects is highly suspect.

Whether or not the developer has a right to complete the condominium units in your condominium or through a separate condominium is not clear.

Whether the developer has retained

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330 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
Large ranch with 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, large great room, finished basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, call for more info. \$150,000. Call: 810-644-1314

331 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
Large ranch with 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, large great room, finished basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, call for more info. \$150,000. Call: 810-644-1314

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337 Southfield-Lathrup

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338 Southfield-Lathrup

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339 Southfield-Lathrup

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SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
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355 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
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356 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
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357 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
Large ranch with 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, large great room, finished basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, central air, call for more info. \$150,000. Call: 810-644-1314

358 Southfield-Lathrup

312 Livonia
LAUREL PARK SOUTH - by owner. 4 bedroom colonial, 1000 sq. ft., all brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement. \$178,900. 313-48-8557.

MASTER SUITE in this home with 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Located near 7 Mile & Farmington Road. Features patio with entrance from the kitchen with French doors. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, skylight, 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, separate no. apartment. Asking \$80,800.

ONE WAY REALTY
610-47-5500 OR 313-522-4000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5pm, By Owner
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, family & living rooms, 2 1/2 car garage, newer carpet, central air & furnace. W of 10th off Ann Arbor Rd. \$112,900. 313-581-1530

OPEN SUN 1-3PM
Updated 4 bedroom 2 bath 2100 sq. ft. colonial. Wrap around porch, deck, garage. A must see \$111,900. Call PAT SIMONICK
RE/MAX WEST 313-261-1400

OPEN SUN 1-5 W
14800 Bristow, S. of 5 W. of Middlebrook. Livonia brick ranch with 1 acre country lot, 3 bedrooms, all brick garage, basement and fireplace. Offered at \$124,900. Call TIM HAGGERTY

REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
(313) 420-3400

PACK YOUR BAGS!
You found the perfect home! Sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with updates galore! Super family neighborhood. \$119,900.

CALL LYNDY LINCHARD
COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED
313-416-1203 OR 313-451-4307

SUPER SHARP RANCH
With stunning family room with fireplace, all the extras, absolutely mint condition. \$144,900. Ask for
Pat Higgins
Real Estate One
313-274-8911

\$5725 MOVES YOU INTO - this 3
bedroom brick ranch conveniently located near Westland Mall. Immediate occupancy, just reduced to \$85,500. Hurry, this opportunity won't last long!

Always Call ANGIE SARKISIAN
RE/MAX West Inc. 313-261-1400

313 Canton
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. 2 car attached garage. Appliances, fireplace & more. Very clean. A must see \$122,900. 1840
CALL VIEW 5/3 Ford, E/Shepherd
OPEN SUN 1-5 313-981-4396

A MUST SEE! ONLY \$109,900
3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement with wet bar, extra deep hot tub, window deck shed, swimming pool. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
313-451-9400

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom Colonial under construction in Canton's Fox Creek Subdivision. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and many more standard features. Call Bonnie Boudreau Development at 610-380-0905.

BELISLE'S BEST BUYS
3 bedrooms, ranch, 1 bath, family room, fireplace, garage, finished basement. \$104,900.

3-4 bedrooms, Crescendo ranch
3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central ceiling, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, finished basement. \$129,900.

CALL FRED BELISLE
313-416-1220
COLDWELL BANKER

BRICK RANCH in the heart of Canton
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. lot. \$129,900. No agents please. 313-981-4878

313 Canton
A ONE OF A KIND VALUE!
This new construction colonial lends itself to satisfy your most particular purchaser. Situated on one of the most desirable lots in River Meadow. Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of spacious living. You won't find a better deal. Call for more information. Cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen with island and breakfast room, walk-in closets and much more! \$140,000. 605A
LOCATION WITH A FUTURE
Invest in growing area. Take this 3 bedroom, 1 bath spacious ranch and develop a business in prime location. Already zoned for C-3 on 1.6 acres. For a bright tomorrow, call today and map this one up! \$129,000. 385A

3 CAR GARAGE
Just for Dad, 3 car garage, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Keep cool in summer with newer central air and cozy this winter with gas fireplace. Possible in-law quarters and a finished basement. \$159,900. 893K.

PRIVATE
Pond sits on your 1.7 acre property over 2,000 sq. ft. with updated kitchen, laundry, and pool one year old. Lot size is 150 X 500. Pole barn, 2 plus garage, 24 X 24 ft. Family room and much more \$212,900. 681CH

NICE CANTON COLONIAL
Don't miss this beautiful colonial in Forest Brook Sub. Features include central air, new carpet, hardwood floors, 1984, hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen, backs to sub part. New carpet in living room and dining room. \$122,828. 23ABE

PULTI-SUNFLOWER PRICE!
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath built colonial in N. Canton's Forest Brook Sub. Features include central air, new carpet, hardwood floors, 1984, hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen, backs to sub part. New carpet in living room and dining room. \$122,828. 23ABE

EXTRA WIDE
Lot size 80 X 127 and a three car garage just for starters. 3 bedrooms, living room and exceptional large kitchen, possible immediate occupancy. \$107,900. 543MA

313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

CARRIAGE HILL SUB - immaculate
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, wood stairs. \$144,900. 313-416-5377

CUSTOM QUALITY HOME
Beautifully built in 1994. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, island kitchen, fireplace w/gas line, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom. \$209,900. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
313-451-9400

EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 3 bedroom
ranch, huge kitchen, newer windows, finished basement. \$99,900. HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

GREAT PRICE! 6565 Boston Rd.
3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, Monday Carriage Hills Sub. HURRY! \$119,900. HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

FIRST OFFERING OF this spacious
colonial offering over 2200 sq. ft. with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry & central air. 22 ft. family room boasts a custom fireplace & wet bar. Distinctive wood trim adds elegance throughout. Large private yard & full porch add to your outdoor enjoyment. Price enhances value at only \$143,900. Call BILL DEMPSEY
Realty Professionals 610-475-6300

PICTURE PERFECT \$273,900
This nearly new home is the kind you steal ideas from! With over 3100 square feet and a premium lot size this home offers it all! With possession at closing, you can call this one home for the holidays! (313) 482-1660

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated

313 Canton
CUSTOM BUILT IN 1987
You have this home when you pull in the driveway. Contemporary, open floor plan, 2011 Sq. ft. with Great Room, 2 1/2 baths, full bath in master bedroom. All rooms are new. 22 X 12 Country Kitchen. Basement is open with new drywall. 3 Car attached garage & much more. Asking \$153,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 482-8800

314 Plymouth
A FANTASTIC FIRST!
Nothing to do but relax in this cozy 2 bedroom ranch in Plymouth. Updates include: remodeled kitchen and bath, ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen and living room, new carpet, large 2 car garage with lots of storage. Perfect! \$89,900. 944NO.

STUNNING PLYMOUTH RANCH
This one has it all! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated everywhere, neat and clean and a real deal at \$129,900. Hurry! This one won't last! 434MA

HURRY!
Plymouth under \$75,000, clean and cozy, 2 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot with detached 2 car garage. Spacious rooms, ceiling fans, carpet and all appliances stay! \$73,900. 1304GE

IMMEDIATE
Gratification is what you'll experience with this "Nicer than new" home. Beautifully decorated in new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, quality 6 paneled doors, solid brass fixtures & door knobs, underground sprinkling system, a gorgeous premium lot! A fast-paced, new build if you're thinking of buying a new build, you'll better check this one out first! Asking only \$185,900! Call 454-4400 & feast your eyes on something really special!

WALK TO TOWN
From this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large den. Home has also a large living room and formal dining room with bay window. Good sized kitchen and nice family room with natural fireplace and new down to patio. \$193,500. 158TE

313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH
3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling, sky-light & whirlpool bath, walk-in closet. Large garage, full basement, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full furnace & hot water heater. 2 car garage with opener. Completion date March. \$138,900. 487PO

WALK TO TOWN
From this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large den. Home has also a large living room and formal dining room with bay window. Good sized kitchen and nice family room with natural fireplace and new down to patio. \$193,500. 158TE

313-459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
PREFERRED REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION - CITY OF PLYMOUTH
3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling, sky-light & whirlpool bath, walk-in closet. Large garage, full basement, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full furnace & hot water heater. 2 car garage with opener. Completion date March. \$138,900. 487PO

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
(313) 453-8200

NEW LISTING
Enchanting setting and yard, graced by age old trees for privacy and a beautiful view. This is such a pleasant surprise with its fresh contemporary decor. Over 1600 square feet with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths this well-built home has wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Pretty kitchen with custom cabinets, Florida room, finished basement nice enough for living area and a two car detached garage complete the picture. Priced at \$154,900.00 this home is a wonderful family home! Call today for an appointment to view.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
(313) 453-8200

NEW ON THE MARKET! 9565 COLONY FARM DRIVE
A gorgeous new yard backing into a 7 acre commons area. Endless extravagant updates including a new kitchen with fieldstone cabinetry, auto-zero refrigerator, Anderson vinyl clad windows, new carpet, new paint, solid oak trim, recessed lighting, etc. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a family room with 20 foot ceiling, a large screened porch, 2nd floor laundry, finished-crimped basement, new central air conditioning, new roof, vinyl siding and trim. A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! \$249,900.

Jane Spence
Real Estate One
810-348-6430 or 380-0582

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
17875 Beech Rd. Charming place in this beautifully remodeled 2,000 sq. ft. farm house! PRICE REDUCED to \$189,900.00. This home is a real gem and much more. Call later for more exciting details.

Jane Spence
Real Estate One
810-348-6430

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, 14x17 utility room, connected to private drainage system. Updated electrical, bath, furnace, hot water heater. Barber carpet, freshly painted new central air conditioning. Price \$68,999. (770A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

BY OWNER'S 3 bedroom home
on beautiful 1 acre lot. City of Westland/Livonia schools. \$75,000. 8305 Gray. Call 313-261-0521

CHEAP
Great rental or starter home in Northway section of Westland. Low to mid \$30's with easy FHA terms. Get in with rent to nothing down. Have monthly payments in late \$300-\$400 range.

PICTURE PERFECT - Look what
\$61,900 will get. Squeaky clean 3 bedroom vinyl sided ranch. Nicely updated with windows, storm doors, flooring and updates to kitchen and bath. Very nice in and out.

Century 21 - Dynamic
728-8000

COME SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME!
Large rooms, 2 full baths, master bath has vanity, finished basement. \$129,900. (771A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

Fantastic Starter!
3 bedroom ranch featuring 18x10 kitchen w/new floor, new carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. This Garden City home won't last. Only \$77,900. Call...

MIKE NAFE
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
(313) 459-6222

GARDEN CITY - Brick 3 bedroom
Finished basement, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$611 per mo. payments. Terms, \$77,900. 313-458-6222

315 Northville-Novi
STUNNING 4200 sq. ft. executive home features every conceivable amenity. Solid cherry kitchen, soaring ceilings, tranquil sunroom, dual staircases, Kohler fixtures, large lot and an outstanding master suite with designer bath is just the beginning. Enjoy new quality construction without the headaches of building. \$548,900.

The Prudential
Village Realtors
(810) 349-5600

MYSTIC FOREST
Novi Road, between 9 & 10 Mile. New residential homes ranging from \$240,000-\$280,000. Call Vanden Builders, Inc. 810-229-2085 or 810-347-1975

NEW CONSTRUCTION
NOVI - on a one of prime land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and still time to choose colors. Everything is included. \$279,900. 482-1811

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

NORTH BEACON WOODS
Charming Cape Cod with circular drive plus a 3 1/2 car garage. Living room, family room and study. Bay windows, 6 paneled doors, green moldings. Within walking distance to Downtown Northville. \$279,900.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH
(313) 464-8400

NORTHVILLE
LAKEFRONT
overlooking spring fed lake, this recently built 4 bedroom colonial offers 3 king-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, family room w/brick wall fireplace, huge deck w/covered gazebo, basement, attached garage, \$225,000. By Owner. 510-348-0638

NGV - 25438 Birchwood, E. of Wilson Rd. N. of 10 Mile
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch on wooded lot, open floor plan, spacious living room, family room, master bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, lots of extras. \$217,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
313-464-7111

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
17875 Beech Rd. Charming place in this beautifully remodeled 2,000 sq. ft. farm house! PRICE REDUCED to \$189,900.00. This home is a real gem and much more. Call later for more exciting details.

Jane Spence
Real Estate One
810-348-6430 or 380-0582

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
13215 S. Centerville Rd. (off Novi Rd. bet. 8 & 9) MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT TO \$237,900.00. Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with den, great room and family room, in sought after Timber Ridge Estates! Premium lot! 1 acre, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. Northville mailing & schools. Much more. Call for personal showing.

Jane Spence
Real Estate One
810-348-6430

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, 14x17 utility room, connected to private drainage system. Updated electrical, bath, furnace, hot water heater. Barber carpet, freshly painted new central air conditioning. Price \$68,999. (770A)

Remerica
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Century 21 - Dynamic
728-8000

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PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

Fantastic Starter!
3 bedroom ranch featuring 18x10 kitchen w/new floor, new carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. This Garden City home won't last. Only \$77,900. Call...

MIKE NAFE
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
(313) 459-6222

GARDEN CITY - Brick 3 bedroom
Finished basement, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$611 per mo. payments. Terms, \$77,900. 313-458-6222

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
IMMACULATE
3 bedroom brick ranch with Livonia schools, nice kitchen, central air, finished basement, mechanics' dream. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$89,900.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen appliances stay! Finished basement, newer furnace & roof. 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900.

Century 21
CASTELLI 313-525-7900
1980-91-92-93 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

MOVE RIGHT IN!
This 3 bedroom in-law bungalow w/updates and a 2 car garage is immaculate. Includes newer kitchen, roof shingles, central air, carpet & paint. Asking just \$39,900.

ERA ACCENT
313-591-0333

MOVE RIGHT IN
1,200 sq. ft. ranch. Tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen w/dual cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new windows, cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, storage & much more. \$89,900. (771A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

NEW, NEW, NEW
New built in appliances, floors, carpet, doors, freshly painted, redone hardwood floors, some new windows, newer roof, deck, siding & garage door, large utility room, full finished basement. \$79,900. (771A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
31728 Perdo, Garden City. S. of Ford, 2 W. of Merriman. New construction ranch, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, living room, kitchen, breakfast & 2nd bedroom. Basement 2 car attached garage. \$109,000. 313-271-6555

OPEN SUN 1-5, 31708 BLACKFOOT
Toucan Sub Special, updated 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, vinyl windows \$89,900.

FREE. List of properties for SALE
"OVER 200 PROPERTIES LISTED" with a complete listing of all the HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

OPEN SUN 1-5, 34513 WINSLOW
Wayne, Gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch updated windows \$48,900. HELP-U-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

PRICED REDUCED/MUST SELL
3 Bedroom quad on huge lot between two streets. Updates include roof, furnace and brand new driveway. Open design with loads of amenities. A must see! \$78,500. CALL SANDY or KATHY SMITH (313) 525-9600

PRICE SLASHED
(Slightly) (This may be Garden City's Best Buy!) Cozy, comfortable 2 bedroom with spacious redecorated kitchen, 60 sq. ft. lot, new carpet, new furnace & central air. \$47,900. \$116B.

Remerica
SUBURBAN REALTORS
261-1600

SECOND FLOOR LAUNDRY
is only one of the special features of this custom 4 bedroom colonial. Includes family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, formal dining and much more. \$164,900. 625LA

FIRST TIME BUYERS
Don't miss this 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage. 60 ft. lot in nice neighborhood. \$47,900. 609MA

ENCHANTING ACRES
Four story home approximately 6,000 sq. ft. finished walk-out basement. 5 bedrooms, 8 baths, luxurious Hines Park. Only \$84,900 complete with Florida room, basement and garage \$1173.

Remerica
SUBURBAN REALTORS
261-1600

JUST MOVE IN
3 bedroom brick ranch, newer carpet, paint, furnace & central air, island eating area in kitchen, formal dining room & 2nd floor laundry. Must see! \$81,900. (771A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

LIVONIA SCHOOLS!
3 bedroom brick ranch, newer carpet, paint, furnace & central air, island eating area in kitchen, formal dining room & 2nd floor laundry. Must see! \$81,900. (771A)

Remerica
PICKERING & ASSOC.
(313) 458-4900

NICE AREA - N. of Michigan Ave
Property on ravine, lots of trees, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement with full bath, 2 bedrooms, one in living room & one in basement. Updates include newer furnace and roof one year old. SUPER AREA. CALL BEN DENNY 313-459-3600. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.

NOTHING LESS THAN WOW!
Spectacular home w/large rooms, family room, great room, dining area & fireplace, master bedroom with full bathroom & walk in closet & more, more, more in this 2,400 sq. ft. Ranch! \$88,900. (771A)

Remerica
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317 Redford
JUST LISTED
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 year old new modern kitchen with stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, finished basement with weather and dryer hook more. CALL WANDA SCHAFER. Paper: 810-359-2672

CENTURY 21
ROW
313-464-7111

REDFORD - NEW LISTING!
Ranch on a perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. Large kitchen, family room & updated bath. Great location and value. Ready to move in. \$58,900.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH
(313) 464-8400

SPOTLESS BRICK RANCH
Sharp brick ranch with 2 1/2 bath. Quality construction, finished basement and more. Owner is motivated. \$84,900. (6EL3AVER)

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3 BEDROOM, bungalow, 1 bath
ranch, completely updated, new kitchen/furnace/windows/trim. \$59,999. Land contract terms. 313-416-9090

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BARGAIN BUY \$89,900 Check out the pond in the backyard, 3 bedroom, well-maintained, natural fireplace & freshly painted. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
313-416-9400

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick bungalow
1 1/2 baths, new thermal & glass block windows, full basement, \$75,500. 313-582-7840

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
RAZOR'S EDGE is not as sharp as this sparkling ranch. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$119,000.

DEARBORN
BEST RANCH BUY Solid built brick ranch. Just listed, has 3 bedrooms, huge living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, breakfast & a 2 car attached garage. Price \$105,900.

CALL THE GOLD TEAM
(313) 525-9900
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH

DEARBORN - West 3 bedroom
brick bungalow, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, full basement, park area. \$84,750. 313-274-1547

JUST LISTED - IMMACULATE
1,240 sq. ft. brick ranch, completely updated with full finished basement, 2 car garage, Dearborn Heights. \$118,900. (771A)

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N.W. DEARBORN HTS 3 bedroom
ranch, finished basement, new roof, full-bath & central air. 2 1/2 car garage, jacuzzi, \$109,900. 313-274-7514

A PERFECT START
Starting days will be over when you move into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath stone cape cod with a great floor plan. Windows and roof are newer, city certs are done. Owners purchased a home from door, roof, years. Copper plumbing, plus freshly painted, appliances, etc. \$77,234. 234GE

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SUNSHINE BRIGHT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch features newer kitchen, vinyl windows, H-E furnace, central air, central vacuum, new roof, Great value at \$82,900.

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TRANSFER FORCES SALE \$58,900
Great for 1st time buyer! Maintenance free aluminum ranch, 2 bedrooms, new deck, finished basement and fresh neutral decor! (313) 482-1660

ROOM TO GROW \$99,900
Spacious Dearborn brick colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath plus 2 1/2 full baths, fireplace, dining room, library, new central air, basement, 2 car garage and new windows. (313) 421-5680

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TRULY A DOLL HOUSE!
3 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Hardwood floors, new roof, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage & Home Warranty. Must See \$58,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 482-8600

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PRIVACY & TRANQUILITY. Relax and enjoy a wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home on 6 acres. New Oak kitchen, wood windows, newer carpeting and more. Inground pool, pool house and horse barn.

\$192,500 (23R-16847) 313/455-7000

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A LUCKY BUYER CAN MOVE RIGHT INTO this new brick colonial only occupied 5 months. Neutral decor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace.

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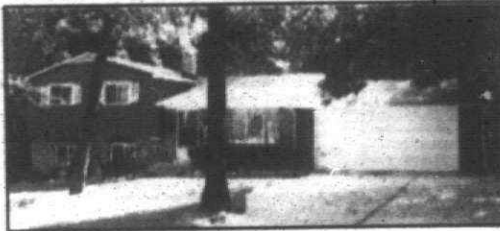
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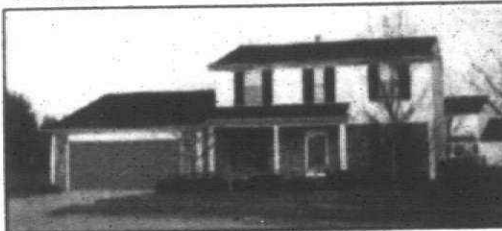
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**NORTHVILLE**

DON'T MISS THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom, Tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, situated on a beautiful treed lot. Lots of updates. Walking distance to downtown Northville.

\$174,900 (CEN) 810/348-6430

**CANTON**

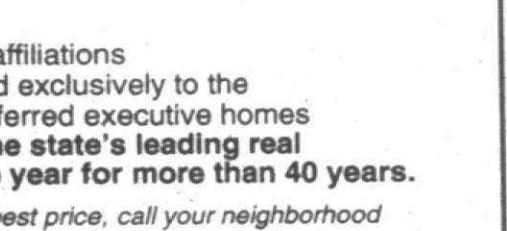
SITTING PRETTY. Exceptional 3 bedroom home with updates galore. Newer Oak kitchen, ceramic tile, all appliances, living & dining room combo. Large master bedroom with walk-in closets. Oversized lot on a court.

\$158,900 (23L-01176) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

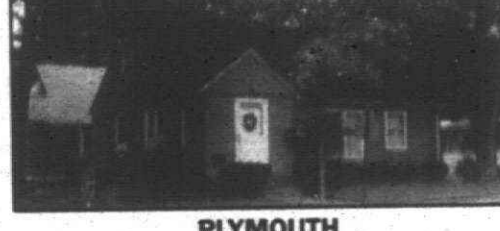
COZY & COMFORTABLE is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Canton ranch in neutral tones and nicely maintained. Offering family size kitchen, large bonus room for hobbies. Super back yard with lovely deck and planter.

\$119,900 (23A-06865) 313/455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

A PLYMOUTH DOLL HOUSE. Bow windowed breakfast nook, remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer cement, and much, much more. Call fast on this one!

\$114,900 (A674) 313/261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

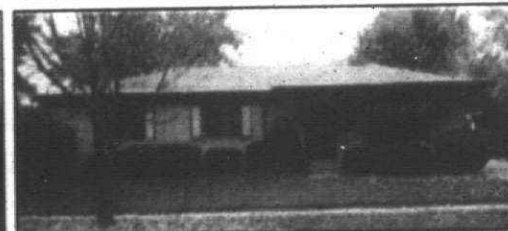
SIMPLY SPECTACULAR COUNTRY CHARMER on corner lot. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full finished basement including 2nd kitchen. Two bedrooms and 1/2 bath upstairs.

\$146,900 (23H-01094) 313/455-7000

**LIVONIA**

NEW LISTING. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with almost 2,000 sq. ft. is neutral, clean, and boasts many updates including kitchen, roof, newer furnace, central air, newer windows and refinished floors etc!

\$124,000 (H31529) 313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

PEACEFUL SETTING. Wonderful 3 bedroom Livonia home with 1 1/2 baths and finished basement, new roof and 2 car garage.

\$84,000 (B906) 313/326-2000

**GARDEN CITY**

SHARP, SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom ranch close to everything. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, roof, driveway, updated electric, extra insulation in attic. Electricity in garage. Newer carpeting.

\$83,000 (23J-32527) 313/455-7000

**LIVONIA**

BRING YOUR POCKETBOOK! Year-around comfort with newer furnace and air conditioning. Just a healthy walk from shopping mall. "Beautifully kept" is the right description.

\$89,900 (E30336) 313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

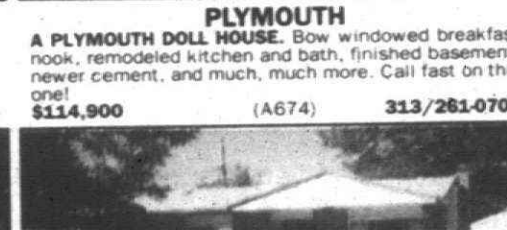
BETTER HOME & GARDENS. Come see for yourself - you won't believe your eyes! Feast upon the simple pleasures of life. 1,800 sq. ft. Ranch on a triple lot with flowers galore! Two car attached garage.

\$89,899 (A20230) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. All updates, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof and windows.

\$75,000 (23L-11430) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in this fabulous townhouse. White walls, soft grey carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Beige/Oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights over stairs and bath. Central air, full basement.

\$74,900 (23A-43599) 313/455-7000

**WESTLAND**

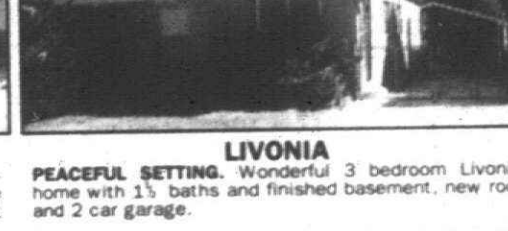
WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T WHAT YOU'LL GET with this 3 bedroom brick ranch on large fenced corner lot, new windows. Cathedral styling in living room and kitchen give a very open spacious feeling. COME AND ENJOY.

\$78,500 (23F-34855) 313/455-7000

**WESTLAND**

LILLEY POINTE CONDO. Super clean, like new. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, all appliances stay. FHA and VA welcome.

\$77,000 (L425) 313/326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small Plymouth complex. Two bedrooms bath up. Lav and laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained. MOVE IN CONDITION.

\$68,900 (23d-00741) 313/455-7000

**REDFORD**

A REAL CHARM. Three bedroom ranch on tree lined street. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Updated and close to schools.

\$63,500 (RIV) 810/477-1111

**LIVONIA**

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH. In a quiet neighborhood. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room, newer roof, one car garage, and yard has mature trees. Plus, central air.

\$71,511 (D18245) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

COZY CORNER. Two bedroom brick Ranch with a breezeway for summer living or family room. Updated bath, newer kitchen floor, patio with large backyard.

\$67,900 (M154) 313/326-2000

**INKSTER**

NEED SPACE? This custom Colonial meets the pace. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This beautiful home on a large lot won't last.

\$48,900 (A291) 313/326-2000

**LIVONIA**

AFFORDABLE & GOOD INVESTMENT. Close to schools and shopping, newer windows and carpeting, why rent - own your own home!

\$48,500 (I19395) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

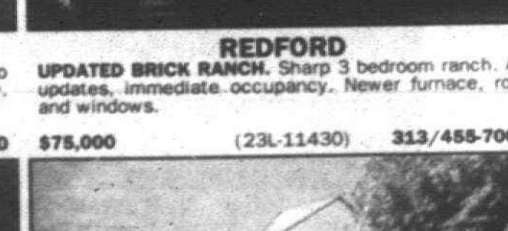
\$\$\$ MAKER. With very little effort and money, you could make approximately \$12,000, by finishing the upstairs. Basement, garage and professionally remodeled bath.

\$54,900 (C25001) 313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Located on a quiet dead-end street. Large fenced lot, nice room sizes, appliances stay, plus 1 1/2 car garage. Call to see today!

\$64,900 (D9148) 313/261-0700

**INKSTER**

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\$48,900 (A291) 313/326-2000

**LIVONIA**

AFFORDABLE & GOOD INVESTMENT. Close to schools and shopping, newer windows and carpeting, why rent - own your own home!

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**REDFORD**

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We are seeking individuals for various positions in the Western area. Call today for an interview.
ATTENTION - WIXOM AREA
We are seeking individuals for various positions in the Wixom area. Call today for an interview.

Girls, Guys
We are seeking individuals for various positions. Call today for an interview.
ATTENTION - COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are seeking college students for various positions. Call today for an interview.
ATTENTION - ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are seeking an assistant manager for our business. Call today for an interview.

Men and Women
We are seeking individuals for various positions. Call today for an interview.
ATTENTION - ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are seeking an assistant manager for our business. Call today for an interview.
ATTENTION - COLLEGE STUDENTS
We are seeking college students for various positions. Call today for an interview.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Full time. Available now. Salary. Computer & phone experience a must. 313-425-0340 or Fax 425-0377

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
McDonald Ford Rentals

Join our team and be a part of the largest car/truck/van rental agency in Michigan with locations in Northville, Taylor and Detroit. If you are an enthusiastic people person who wants a career with advancement opportunities we need you. Benefits include health insurance and 401K. Plan no rental experience necessary. For an interview call Helen at 810-347-5800

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADVISOR

Are you seeking a permanent position with a stable and growing company? Do you have the ability to handle multiple responsibilities? Do you believe in customer satisfaction? Henderson Glass Company has openings for Customer Service Advisors in Canton, Southfield, Berkley and Troy stores. Successful candidates will have strong communication skills and enjoy dealing with people in person and by telephone. Good math skills are required. Previous experience in a fast-paced retail store environment is helpful. To apply call 1-800-746-6277 ext 615 which is an automated application service and provide the information requested. You may apply twenty-four hours a day seven days a week. Must apply by November 22nd EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE FOR INSIDE ARCHITECTURE

Well spoken customer oriented person needed to solve customer problems in a fast paced department. Reliability a must. \$6/hr. Mon. thru Fri. Apply at 22700 Westport Dr. # 5 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rd.

CUTTER OPERATOR NEEDED FOR A HIGH VOLUME PRINTING COMPANY

Full time position with benefits. Experience a must. Apply at 25215 Glenview Ave. #200 (S. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph)

Customer Service Reps

Our \$100 million, growth-oriented direct marketing company is seeking professional customer service representatives to assist us with our growth.

If you have:

- College education or 2 years customer service experience
- Excellent analytical and problem solving skills
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Type & minimum 35 wpm and computer knowledge

We offer:

- Starting salary of \$6-10/hour
- Excellent benefits package
- Paid training
- Opportunity for Advancement

Call today for an appointment.

(810) 489-0555
American Blind, Wallpaper & Carpet Factory
28775 Orchard Lake Road, #113
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Fax (810) 489-3866

DANNY'S FOODS NEEDS YOU!

Join a growing family oriented company that offers competitive wages, flexible hours, paid personal days, job training and opportunities for personal and career growth. We are seeking to fill vacancies at all of our locations created by the opening of our newest store, with another new store to open shortly. We need Cashiers, Stock people, Baggers, Service Deli people, Meat Cutters, Bakers and Produce Personnel for Day, Afternoon and Midnight shifts. Applications are available at all 13 Danny's Foods locations.

DANNY'S FOODS NEEDS YOU!
Come in and apply today!

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Customer Service
People Needed

50 People needed immediately.
\$6.50-\$7.50/Hour
Day shift/evening shift.
Full time/part time.
Must have good telephone voice.
CALL NOW!
MasterStaff
Personnel
810-442-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate full time opening for a Medicare Claims Customer Service Technician. Applicants should have strong customer relation skills and familiarity with Medicare billing. Previous experience in any type of customer service operation would be an advantage. This position offers an opportunity to join a progressive medical/disability management group. Pleasant working environment, professional appearance, word processing/computer knowledge and telephone skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 360 Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

DANNY'S FOODS

Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 17200 Farmington Rd. Livonia (at 6 Mile).

DATABASE PROGRAMMER

Leading Marketing research company has excellent opportunity for experienced self-motivated person. The ideal candidate will have minimum 1 yr programming and/or marketing research experience. Excellent time & project management skills. Ability to work with computer logic using SAS & SAS on UNIX & DOS Systems. Bachelor Degree preferred. Must be willing to travel without restriction. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Director of Human Resources M.O.R.P.A.C.E., INC. 31700 Middlebelt Rd. Ste. #200 Farmington Hills, MI, 48334

DATA ENTRY

Part-Time
\$7.00 Per Hr.
Monday-Thursday 5pm-9pm
Some Saturdays 7am - 2pm

Moderate to high production operators needed for long-term assignment in Livonia.

Call Kristine or Pam for an immediate appointment!

KELLY SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time position. Southfield location. Afternoon shift. Previous computer operation experience required. Good math ability & 10-key calculator skills needed. Send resume including salary requirements to P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48066.

DELIVERY DRIVER

For fast paced cheese dept. Must have experience working with cheese, packaging experience for display & start. Full time position, excellent starting wage, benefits include medical with dental & vision. Apply in person only. **JOE'S PRODUCE** 31152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

Floral Delivery Driver wanted in Novi area. Please bring & deliver \$5 an hr. Call Fran. 810-347-6920

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Full time Telephone Customer Service positions with one of the top 50 call centers in the United States. Representatives will handle calls from customers and assist by providing product information. Shift times are scheduled anytime between 7am and 10pm. Available call times vary. Reps must be available for daytime shifts on weekends. You must type at least 25WPM and be familiar with computers. Salary \$7/hour.
Call for immediate consideration. (810) 614-4400

Customer Service

Michigan's most progressive office products dealer has an immediate opening for a full time customer service rep. Must be people oriented, have excellent organizational skills, good phone presence & computer working on a computer.

MACAULEY'S BUSINESS RESOURCES

Office products experience helpful. \$6.00-\$7.00 per hour to start. Medical/dental, employee discount. Send resume to: 41554 Koppickia Canton, MI 48187 Attn: Philippa Robinson

Daily Pay

Work for us today!
get paid by us today!
Some of our workers make up to \$600 PER WEEK
Try our service.

MAY DAY RESOURCES

810-827-1163
data processing

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest savings institutions and an industry leader in financial software applications, has an immediate opening for a Programmer Analyst in its Information Systems Department.

We are looking for a self-starter with strong analytical skills who is seeking a challenging opportunity. The ideal candidate must have banking or credit card background with 1-2 years experience working in a systems environment using COBOL. Unions experience preferred. Flex time, paid overtime and a complete flexible benefits package are included.

Please forward your resume in confidence to the Human Resources Department.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK

2600 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48068
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY PORTER

Wanted full-time, Mon thru Fri. Janitorial cleaning helpful. Competitive wage. 313-528-1171

DELIVERY DRIVER

Wanted for auto parts store in Westland. \$6/hr. 313-721-1300

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Needed for Saturday publication. Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed. 313-425-9533

DELIVERY TECHNICIANS

A medical equipment company based in Livonia now hiring full & part-time. We will train. Call Sybil from 8-5, Mon-Fri. to schedule an interview. 313-522-6400

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE

\$6/hr. Livonia furniture company needs strong, intelligent people to help deliver merchandise into homes & perform warehouse work. Must be reliable & have own transportation. **ARBOR TEMPS** 459-1166

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS
for the Detroit & Ann Arbor areas. Wed or Thur. good pay. Must have minivan or larger vehicle. Call Mike or Greg 313-422-9990

DELIVERY DRIVER part time, days, for Southfield party shop. Must be 18 & have good driving record. The Gourmet Bakery. 810-355-0088

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Full & part time drivers for all states. Company vehicles provided. Must have current Michigan drivers license, good driving record & good driving record. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at: City Transfer Company, 15001 Fogg Street, Plymouth. No phone calls please.

DELIVERY PERSON

Must be reliable, prompt, self-motivated & have a clean appearance. Full time, weekdays. Some sitting involved. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-12pm at: Michigan Business Systems, 24399 Telegraph, Southfield

DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE

For bar & restaurant supply company. Must be dependable with good driving record. Full time, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Send wage & experience to: Bell & Sons, 26514 W. 7 Mile Rd. Redford, MI 48240 or Fax: 313-531-5210 or Apply in person Fri. 9am to 12

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED - Local grocery stores

Part-time. Part-time. Call Sam-Sam, 810-296-2248

DEPENDABLE PERSON - For Laundry Dept.

Part-time leading to full-time. Needed immediately. Send resume to: 313-525-0020

DESIGNER

Automation components & end user training for a major manufacturer. CAD experience required. Excellent opportunity in growing firm. Call 10-313-525-0020

DESIGNER/CAD OPERATOR

Designer requires 2-4 yrs experience designing tooling &/or mechanical including 1 yr of AutoCAD experience. Material handling, rigging experience helpful.

CAD OPERATOR - requires AutoCAD 12 experience with scheduling background. Send resume to: Attn: Design Manager, Hydrex Industries, 39201 Ann Arbor, Livonia, MI 48150.

DESIGNER CHECKER

Must have 5 years design experience. All benefits. 7-15pm. 313-454-1099

DIE SETTER

PROGRESSIVE LINE. LENT WAGES (negotiable). A-1 SHOP IMMEDIATE START. PERSONAL INTERVIEW. Call: 313-261-6311

DIE REPAIR

DIE MAKERS
Experienced. Immediate openings 1st and 2nd shifts. 810-893-0442

DIETARY AIDE

for 50 bed home for the aged. Apply in person between 10-4 PM weekdays. Benefits. Manogran Manor, 15777 Manogran, Livonia. 313-522-5770

DIE SETTERS

needed for growing plastics company. Must be able to set-up & adjust injection molding machines. Tools, good references & experience required. All shifts with overtime. Full benefits offered. Competitive wages. Apply in person 10am-3pm. 36700 Plymouth, Livonia or FAX resume (313) 464-1738

DIRECT AIDE

No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person Westland Convalescent Center 36137 Warren, Westland

Human Services Paraprofessional

Weekends (some overnights). On-call direct care. DCW (full time afternoons). Responsibilities: assist in med or program coordinator's office.

\$5.70 - \$8.20/hr. Excellent benefits offered. High school or GED grad. Michigan drivers license required. Apply Mon - Fri, 10am-4pm at JARC, 28564 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

DESIGN & MANUFACTURING
Ypsilanti Area Computer Enclosures Manufacturer is in need of people with the following skills to meet the demands of our growing business. Quality Control Inspector, Assembler, Milling/Tig Welders, Apprentices, mechanical Sheet Metal Fabricators. Send resume or apply in person to: Downs Corporation, 2225 Scores Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, ATTN: General Manager. (313) 487-5400

DIE MAKER

for the tryout & die repair in Q-1 stamping plant. Must be journeyman or equivalent, good wages and benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Must know your stuff. Call Livonia, MI 48150-2000 ask for Dave

DIE MAKER/LEADER with progressive & line die experience

DIE MAKER/HELPER with experience. **SHOOTER OPERATOR/MACHINIST** Livonia based die shop. Good pay with benefits. Blue Cross. Blue Shield, 401K. 313-425-4114

GROUP HOME

Must be loving, trained staff. days, afternoons, midnights. Full time, full benefits. \$6/hr. to start. Send resume to: 313-953-8553, 313-341-9423

DIRECT CARE

for geriatric home in Whitmore Lake. CMH trained or job trainee. Call 313-469-0186

DIRECT CARE/JOE COACH

Part & full time positions to work as Joe coaches. WCLS training a plus. Competitive wages & benefits. Must have reliable transportation. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm. 313-473-1190

DIRECT CARE STAFF

For Group Home located in Wayne and Oakland Counties. Starting wage range \$5.85 trained. \$5.45 untrained. For more information call: 562-4621 455-2944 477-6851 685-0182 261-0886 981-3846 528-3843 345-3843 721-3845 981-8857 627-1174

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Need caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts. Call 10am-3pm. Westland. (313) 325-4324 (313) 981-9328

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: Box 1000, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 313-473-0870

DISPATCHER - Experienced, 2nd shift

Must be available for any shift. Apply in person, between 10-4pm at 31378 Industrial Rd., Livonia, Michigan & Merriman area.

DISPATCHER TRAINING

Must be available for any shift. Apply in person, between 10-4pm at 31378 Industrial Rd., Livonia, Michigan & Merriman area.

DODGERS - No experience necessary

No less or tuition. We will train. Plymouth area. Call Shirley at: 313-455-2220

DRAFTSPERSON

Starting Salary \$15,000. A manufacturer of industrial weighing equipment is looking for an entry level drafting person. Advancement opportunities for a motivated, self-motivated individual. All company benefits. Send resume to: Attn: John Holcomb, Starting Salary \$15,000. 20950 Boening Dr. Southfield, MI 48075

DETROIT SKATING CLUB

of Bloomfield Hills looking for Zamboni Drivers & full-time Janitor. Call Ron: 332-7133

OWNER/OPERATORS

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU! Get in now on new dedicated run. All miles paid. Incentive program. **ECONOMY TRANSPORT** 1-800-654-2360

DRIVER/DELIVERY

Must have own car or covered pickup truck. Hourly pay \$5.00 plus mileage. 20 hrs. weekly. 20 hrs. Call 810-368-5196

DRIVER - For busy medical office

Part-time, early hours. Must be pleasant & have a flexible schedule. Call 10am-4pm. 313-561-7310

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE/JOE COACHES
To work with developmentally disabled adults within community setting. Full time, day shift. Reliable transportation. WCLS preferred. Benefits. Call 313-292-2600

DIRECT CARE

JOB COACH
Provide job training for individuals with developmental, emotional and/or physical impairments. Ability to work flexible hours; may include weekends, evenings and travel to local job sites. Must have good driving record and reliable transportation. \$7.50 per hour to start.

PROGRAM AIDE

Assist with training clients with developmental disabilities and/or multiple handicaps in a work activities/workshop setting. Required experience preferred. Ability to work flexible hours.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Temporary staffing service. Earn \$6-\$7/hour. Must have good transportation. Metro Detroit area. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. 810-569-2144

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Benefits for full time hours. Competitive starting pay. Rotation of hours & locations available

Must have experience caring for disabled adults. Choice of group home locations in Western Wayne county. Choice of shifts.

To apply call: United Home Care Services (313) 981-8829

DIRECT CARE WORKER

\$6.50/hour, benefits, flexible schedule. Completely trained staff. 313-291-1111

DIRECT CARE WORKERS - Progressive company

seeking dependable, caring staff for group homes. Afternoons, midnights & part time weekends. \$5.50-\$6.25/hour - good benefits. Sandy: 810-477-5209

DIRECT CARE WORKERS - FULL & PART TIME

Needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Current experience helpful. Experience helpful. Good driving record a must. Call 610-478-0870

DISPATCHER - Experienced, 2nd shift

Must be available for any shift. Apply in person, between 10-4pm at 31378 Industrial Rd., Livonia, Michigan & Merriman area.

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Must have own car or covered pickup truck. Hourly pay \$5.00 plus mileage. 20 hrs. weekly. 20 hrs. Call 810-368-5196

DRIVER - For busy medical office

Part-time, early hours. Must be pleasant & have a flexible schedule. Call 10am-4pm. 313-561-7310

500 Help Wanted

DONATION CENTER ATTENTION
Reliable person wanted to maintain trailer donation center. Please call Margaret: 313-555-1850

TRUCK DRIVERS

Chauffeur's license & diesel experience preferred. Apply at 225 1st Street, Troy, MI 48068. Call 313-522-3611

REGIONAL/LOCAL RUNS

Drive for a Company that is Above Average Great Pay/Benefits Package. Please call for more details. **CHALLENGER MOTOR FREIGHT** 1-800-777-0985 Dept. M-11

DRIVERS - TAXI CAB

Suburban company looking for good, dependable, willing to work employees. All shifts open. Apply in person. 31378 Industrial Road, Schoolcraft/Merriman area.

DRIVERS WANTED

Apply in person after 4pm. Primeco Plaza, 33521 W. 7 Mile Livonia, MI 48150

DRIVERS

wanted for automotive parts warehouse. 401k & health benefits available. No Sun or even. Must have good driving record & dependable vehicle. Call Dave S. 313-522-9501

DRIVER - VENDING ROUTE

Must have good driving record, pass DOT physical & drive record. 313-591-1111

DRIVER WITH VAN

needed for package & freight delivery. 1 Ton Cargo Van needed. Paid percentage. Call: 313-459-4182

DRY CLEANERS - WESTLAND

Now Hiring Presser. 313-281-1040

DRY CLEANING PRESSER

Hiring immediately. Telegraph & Ten Mile. Full time. 313-553-3310

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column 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: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Greg C. Smith of Bloomfield Hills was elected an officer of Ford Motor Credit Co. and was named vice president - new business development. Smith had been executive director - strategic planning and external affairs for Ford Motor Co.'s financial services group.



Smith

Barbara A. Johnson-Wobrock of Livonia joined the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center Detroit, as state association sales manager. She held several sales positions at Delta Air Lines, beginning in 1985. Most recently she was senior sales representative for Delta.



Johnson-Wobrock

Michael M. Moran of Beverly Hills was named head bank analyst in the research department of the Detroit-based brokerage firm of Roney & Co. He had been with the company's corporate finance department, where he specialized in Midwest bank and thrift mergers.



Moran

A. Christopher Millsap was appointed senior vice president, human resources, for Diversey Corp. in Livonia. Millsap will be responsible for the human resource management activities for Diversey Corp. and will work with Diversey Corp.'s world headquarters in Toronto.



Millsap

Scott Horsburgh was appointed vice president of Seger-Elvekrog Inc., investment counselors in Bloomfield Hills. Horsburgh also will serve as compliance officer for the firm, which manages investments primarily for individuals.

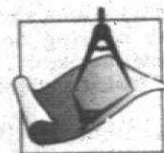


Horsburgh



'Urban' planners: Developers Ron Hughes and David Lanciault flank architect Robert Gibbs with plans for a unique community living experience.

They want to build neighborhoods



Most large tracts of land develop over time without the stamp of a single planner, architect or developer. That isn't the case, though, with a large project in Novi involving several area principals.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Picture a community where each house has a big front porch and picket fence, is located on a short block with sidewalks, and has parks and shops within walking distance.

Add government buildings with distinct Greek revival characteristics and businesses in the center of town with living quarters upstairs. Sound like a slice of Early America? That's the idea behind New Urbanism.

"We're promoting new towns on old principles," said Robert Gibbs, a Birmingham architect and frontrunner of the movement.

Gibbs designed the Vistas of Novi, Michigan's first New Urbanism community, which is now under construction. He believes this return to classic principles, a bold alternative to suburban sprawl, will prove to be a model for others to follow.

Hughan Development Co. partners Ronald Hughes and David Lanciault spent nearly eight years planning the 300-acre site, which stretches from the east side of Novi Rd. beginning at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Rd., north to 13 Mile and east to Meadowbrook.

The Bingham Farms development company scrapped its original site plan and hired Gibbs. The Vistas, which will have its first occupants by next spring, features stunning departures from post World War Two suburban housing stock.

Townhouses will be incorporated in neighborhoods of single family houses. There will be no driveways in front yards. Garages will be detached or attached but not predominant. There will be access along a common lane behind the houses.

"We want to create a place where neighbors can sit on their front porches and talk to each other," said Gibbs, who has designed or consulted on similar communities in Florida and on the east and west coasts.

He is considered a national authority on New Urbanism and was a recent guest speaker at Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

"We're creating a neighborhood that has daily conveniences and services for day to day life."

The Vistas will feature eight neighborhoods, each with a park and a mix of entry level to more expensive housing. Several architects will be involved to give individual flair to the common theme. Residential areas will line 100 acres of preservation areas, a lake and 11 parks.

"We want a mix of income levels, young adults, families, and senior citizens, versus the subdivision of four bedroom colonials where each house is at the same income level," said Gibbs.

Typically the American family moves every five years. In a neighborhood like the Vistas, grown kids can afford an apartment. It makes for a tighter community.

A new elementary school will be built by the Walled Lake Schools, which services the whole development. Its architectural style will conform with the Vistas, which will offer Victorian, colonial and Michi-

See NEW URBANISM, 2F

In Harmony



JIM JAGOFF/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

How'd they do it? William C. Thom, president of Harmony House, explains how the family-owned business has grown and prospered. See story inside.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-438)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 6D and 6E

Glen Oaks

LUXURY APARTMENTS

...where luxury is a way of life!

Enjoy breathtaking views of ponds and lake.

Absolutely everything at your fingertips including year-round pool and whirlpool saunas.

Glen Oaks combines the ultimate in elegant living with a fabulous location. Imagine...the privacy and serenity of your own apartment home nestled among mature trees, winding streams.

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall

For more information
Call... (810) 348-7550

Unfurnished from \$1,300
Furnished corporate suites available

Family-owned success

Music retailer prospers close to home

By DOUG FUNK
STAFF WRITER

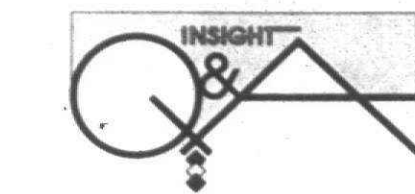
Harmony House, a retailer of compact discs and cassettes headquartered in Troy, celebrated its 47th anniversary earlier this year. William C. Thom (pronounced Tom), son of founder Carl Thom, now charts course for the family-owned enterprise. The 37-store chain, with outlets in Livonia, Westland, Birmingham, Southfield and Farmington, employs some 375 people.

Thom cuts right to the chase when reflecting on his company's success. "The key is having something to sell that people want."

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

Why do you think Harmony House has managed to stay in business for nearly 50 years?

Thom: I think there's a few things you have to have. Number one is a product people want. Music is a low-price product. Even in bad times, it's still affordable. Even in recessionary times, people will buy a cassette and a six-



along with the right offer, we might start talking. We've been a target, especially with the amount of money being invested in the industry by big players.

Who offered to buy you?

Thom: I can't say.

Do you have a typical customer?

Thom: Sixty to 70 percent are male, typically, a younger male 25-35, but the age is spreading due to the introduction of CDs. They (older purchasers) were record buyers when they were young. They started families and got away from it. CDs brought them back in because of permanent nature of the technology, improvement in sound. It started with classical.

The pop category, in general, is our best selling. That includes rock and alternative. Classical is good selling. Country is good selling.

Our specialty is variety of music. We're not necessarily a youth-oriented store.

You talked about your loyal employees earlier. Why are they so loyal?

Thom: We pay wages you can live on. The full time rate is up to \$8 per hour for non-management sales clerk, plus benefits, plus profit sharing. They might start in the \$5-\$5.50 range.

Store managers can make up to \$30,000 based on sales volume of the store plus bonuses.

Every single position has been filled from within. I started for 50 cents per hour in 1964.

What separates you from other major retailers in the competitive wars?

Thom: By remaining relatively small, relatively regional, we probably have a better feel for what's going on. We own our own distribution center. We can react much quicker.

We visited (competitors') stores long before they came to Detroit and knew what they were like.

We've identified what our strengths are. We're local stores. We contribute to local needs. We buy ads in yearbooks, participate in fund drives. That kind of goodwill in the long term develops loyalty in people who are in the community, themselves.

Do you have a business philosophy?

Thom: For me, it boils down to a simple philosophy of taking care of others first. That includes customers and that includes employees. I learned that from my father. In return, he was taken care of.

We want our employees to take care of customers, whatever it takes.

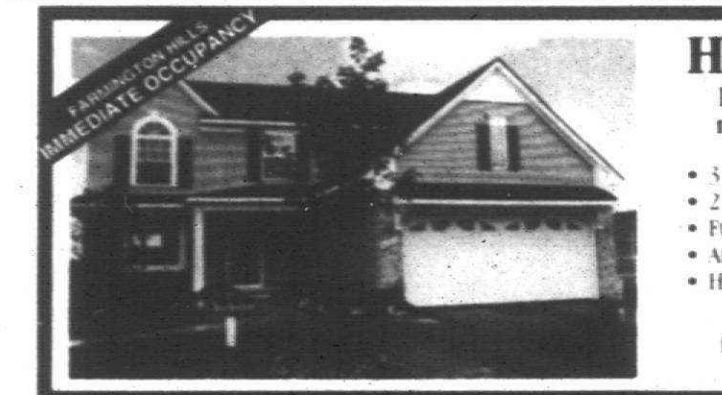
What about company goals?

Thom: We have our 50th anniversary in 1997. I hope by then, we will expand to a few more outstate communities like Kalamazoo.

Some areas in metro Detroit, I think, can support a Harmony House.

In the meantime, we'll continue to upgrade existing stores as leases come up.

Recounting success: William C. Thom, president of Harmony House, identifies several reasons for the longevity of the family-owned business.



HOME ECONOMICS

BUY NOW before interest rates make your home unaffordable.

- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- 2 1/2 baths
- Full basement
- Attached 2 car garage
- Hardwood floor



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Many amenities included
Starting at \$99,900
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Many amenities included
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New Urbanism from page 1F

gan farmhouse among other designs.

A 19th century church is being restored and moved to the site to be used as a non-denominational community center.

"We feel civic buildings need to be integrated back into neighborhoods," said Gibbs, who lives and works in downtown Birmingham.

New Urbanism has its roots in the architectural style of Thomas Jefferson. Gibbs points to Jefferson's University of Virginia, with faculty living close to students, distinct civic buildings and a grand promenade.

He spurns big regional government complexes, with little thought to greenery, and office and retail centers where parking lots devour premium frontage.

In the Vistas will be built close to the roads with parking in the rear. The whole town will be walker friendly.

Bloomfield Hills developer Ron Hughes said Gibbs was retained to convert the original master plan.

"After tremendous research, he came up with this plan and presented it to the Novi city council and planning commission, which gave it overwhelming support," said Hughes.

"In September, final approval was given by the zoning board of appeals."

Hughes credits Novi officials for their progressive attitude toward the Vistas, which represents a stark departure from routine residential developments.

He said phase one housing prices will start in the low \$200,000s. Phase two hasn't been priced yet.

Two builders are responsible for construction, which will eventually include 850 houses, 343 live/work townhouses and 93 studio lofts. They are Farmington Hills-based Heritage Residential Group and the Mitch Harris Building Co. of Brighton.

The Vistas grand promenade will be one-third of a mile in length, about the same size as the National Mall in Washington D.C. It will stretch from the market center to the town's meeting hall. Houses that abut this special park will be subject to stricter building codes.

All neighborhoods will be about a six minute walk to the central market area.

Currently two models are open for public view, a traditional colonial and a house with the master suite on the first floor and three bedrooms upstairs. For more information, call 1-810-669-6669.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Writer: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HUNGRY HOWIE'S
Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, currently based in Livonia, has started construction on a new 50,000-square-foot headquarters in Madison Heights. Anticipated completion date is late 1995 or early 1996.

The new facility, conceptualized by Progressive Designs of Bloomfield Hills, will have a conference and training center, a research and development test kitchen and a distribution warehouse.

"We have outgrown our current facility in Livonia because of the rapid expansion we have experienced the last few years," said Steven E. Jackson, Hungry Howie's president.

"In choosing a site, we wanted an area that would provide easy access to the freeway system for our distribution center as well as an area with high visibility."

Hungry Howie's, a privately-owned company, has more than 280 franchise stores throughout the U.S. and Ontario, Canada.

NEW LABORATORY
Universal Standard Medical Laboratories plans to open a new high-volume, high-efficiency laboratory in Southfield during the first half of 1996.

The 70,000-square-foot facility will have the capacity to process more than 15 million tests annually.

"The new laboratory... will contribute significantly to improved efficiency and productivity and make the company even more cost competitive," said John T. Watkins, Universal Standard president and CEO.

CLEARY RELOCATES
Cleary Cleary & Associates, a law firm, has moved to new offices in the Metrobank Building, 37000 Grand River, Suite 340, Farmington Hills.

LEVY TO PRACTICE
Yefim Levy M.D. has joined the Sinai Hospital Ambulatory Services Division and will practice internal medicine with Vladimir Klempner M.D. at 24777 Greenfield, Southfield.

STAR DOG GRAPHIC
John Pesonen has formed a new graphic arts business in Farmington Hills.

Star Dog Graphic, which offers a variety of services including corporate imaging, logo design and wall murals, is located at 35150 Grand River, Suite 205.

The Internet Listserv: something in common



EMORY DANIELS

The oldest commercial on-line service is CompuServe and for several years now one of its popular draws has been its discussion forums.

LISTSERV is discussion which is posted and responded to entirely through e-mail. The user subscribes to a List through e-mail, reads daily postings through e-mail, responds using e-mail, and cancels his subscription through e-mail.

There are two important items everyone will want to remember. First, write down and retain the directions to Unsubscribe. The day will come when you want to get out of the List and on that day you must have the directions on hand. Second, read your postings daily and delete so your mail-box doesn't get loaded up. You might receive 30-50 messages a day and it won't take long until you have 50-200 postings if you don't delete daily.

With both USENET and LISTSERV you can access at your leisure. But LISTSERV will

the Internet. LISTSERV, however, is much easier and for that reason is a good introduction to beginners to on-line forums.

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post messages instantly in your mail-box (Pine) while in USENET the postings collect and are uploaded by the system operator so they messages are replaced daily and don't get out of hand.

LISTSERV commands are fairly universal but once in awhile you'll come across one or two that are different. To join a List, the standard step is to send a message to that particular LISTSERV address and in the message area type SUB (list name) (your name). An example would be, SUB on-line news Emory Daniels. Simply send the message as you would any e-mail message (Control X, answer yes). A confirmation message will be returned to you.

If an error response is received, try again making sure you type the address, the list name and your name correctly. The confirmation message will include directions on how to unsubscribe; put that message in a folder or write the one-line command in a notebook.

Some Lists will ask you to type out SUBSCRIBE instead of the standard SUB. A few will want your e-mail address, rather than your real name. Most LISTSERVs are set up to automatic-

ly scan the header of your e-mail request, pick up your e-mail address, and add it to its mailing list. In all subscribe requests do not type anything in the "Subject" line of the header.

Once you are subscribed, every message posted in that forum (List) will automatically be e-mailed to you along with the hundreds or thousands of others who are members. When you sign-on, enter Pine to check your mail. There will be 10-15 new postings. Read the messages and delete as you read (by typing D for delete and answering yes). As you delete one message, the next will automatically appear on your screen. You can print out a message by typing Y, or save by typing E to export — just like with any e-mail.

With LISTSERV and USENET, just like local chat and

IRC, it is best to simply monitor the discussion and not respond for a week or two so you know what's been talked about and so you understand make-up of the group. Inappropriate responses may lead to unnecessary flaming (a negative posting aimed at you).

But once you feel comfortable, simply answer a posting by typing R for Respond. Then select the options whether you will answer only the individual who posted or everyone on the list. If you choose the "reply to all" option, your answer goes on the List for all members to read.

The next column will include several Lists in hopes that one of interest to you will be included. Then you can select one, and experience this type of discussion forum.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

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.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY
Ronald Snodgrass of Oakland University discusses the proposed national data superhighway during a free public lecture 3 p.m. in Room 203 Dodge Hall on campus in Rochester. For information, call (810) 370-2210.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services hosts a seminar that satisfies requirements for brokers and agents to renew annual licenses 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$35. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

EMPOWERING WOMEN
Spartan Productions presents Women International, a conference on empowering minority women. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Detroit Westin Hotel. Cost is \$40 for registrations by Nov. 4, \$75 after that date. For information, call (810) 569-4664 or (313) 802-3709.

MIRACLE SHOW HOUSE
Deerwood Development, Schot De-

sign and Masco Corp. present a specialized home tour and art exhibition noon-5 p.m. this date and Nov. 20 at Hidden Ridge Estates off Woodward between Long Lake Road and Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$10 with proceeds to benefit children's services at William Beaumont Hospital.

RETIREMENT PLANNING
Hass Retirement Services offers a workshop "Retirement-Ready or Not?" 9:30 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. Cost is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. The session is geared for people planning to retire before the year 2000. Advance registration required at (810) 370-2210.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

PRESENTATION SKILLS
The American Society of Employers sponsors a two-day seminar "Effective Presentation Skills and Techniques" 9 a.m. to noon this date and Nov. 22 at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

MANAGING CONFLICT
Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services offers a five-week course "Managing and Resolving Con-

lict" 7:10-10 p.m. on successive Tuesdays starting this date on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$132. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

BUSINESS NETWORKING

Mary Ann De Neve Slavcheff, a freelance writer, and Jean Bradford of Colorful Creations host a free networking opportunity for area businesses 7:30 a.m. at Olga's Restaurant in the Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern, Southfield. Participants should bring business cards and prepare a two-minute presentation on their businesses. For information, call Slavcheff at (810) 549-9535.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

BASH AWARDS
The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan host their 1994 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony and dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Cost is \$70. For reservations, call (810) 737-4477.

TOMORROW'S WORKPLACE
The Women's Economic Club presents roundtable discussions "Creating the Workplace of Tomorrow" 5:30-8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Fairlane Mansion, Dearborn. Representatives

from the six organizations that received 1994 Today's Workplace of Tomorrow Awards are scheduled to participate. Members free, non-members \$10. Advance registration requested at (313) 963-5088.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Financial Stewardship hosts a free personal investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Dr., Suite 100, Troy. For reservations, call (810) 641-2681.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

ESTATE PLANNING
Dennis Cleary, a lawyer, presents a free seminar "Planning Your Estate" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty. To register, call (800) 293-1444.

CAN-DO ATTITUDE

The Orem Marketing Association of Detroit features motivational speaker Linda DeSimone 11:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Country Club. DeSimone, a Dale Carnegie course graduate, will demonstrate how a can-do attitude can help set goals and stick with them. Cost with advance registration by Nov. 29 is \$28 for members and their guests, \$32 for non-members. Add \$3 for reservations at the door. To register, call (810) 258-8803.

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield/Ann Arbor area. Injury law firm. Position available for long-term partner. Must have 3 years experience in injury law. Excellent salary/benefits. Send resume to: Gene Zamboni, 33077 Greenfield, Ste. 557, Southfield, MI 48034.

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For Southfield law firm. Personal injury, medical malpractice & workers' compensation. Excellent salary/benefits. Call Joanne: 810-353-3600

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Legal secretary needed for busy litigation partner. Excellent salary/benefits. Send resume to: Steven D. Renshaw, P. Box 2000, Troy, MI 48064. Call 810-475-2400

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for Birmingham law firm. Must have excellent grammar, typing, transcription, & legal research skills. Send resume to: Personal Dept., 3800 Woodward, Ste. 300, Birmingham, MI 48008 or call 810-442-0333

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Birmingham law firm. Position requires good legal research & organizational skills. Call Joanne: 810-647-4200 or Fax resume: 810-647-4210

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full-time position. Excellent salary/benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, 801 E. Beaver, Ste. 500, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Birmingham law firm. Position requires good legal research & organizational skills. Call Joanne: 810-647-4200 or Fax resume: 810-647-4210

LEGAL SECRETARY

Troy law firm seeks Secretary with 3 yrs. experience. Full-time position with good benefits package. Send resume to: Office Manager, 801 E. Beaver, Ste. 500, Troy, MI 48064

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Office-Clerical

MATURE PERSON for part-time position in busy outpatient clinic. Must have good telephone skills & be computer literate. 810-644-7077

OFFICE CLERK

A Birmingham based insurance company is seeking an entry level office clerk for its fast paced Claims Administration department. Previous insurance experience preferred, but not required. Must be able to type 40 wpm accurately. Full benefit package. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. 9-5pm to Equal or send your resume to:

CUNA Mutual Group
Human Resources & Benefits
30200 Telegraph Rd.
Birmingham, MI 45226

OFFICE CLERK

Wanted, willing to train. Apply in person - no calls. Willing to relocate. 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, MI, 48336

OFFICE CLERK

We are seeking an individual with strong organizational & great computer skills. This position requires basic computer & accounting understanding. If you are seeking a responsible position with a future with us, call this position starts at \$8 per hour. This position starts at \$8 per hour. This position starts at \$8 per hour.

OFFICE CLERK

Need full-time, experienced Receptionist with excellent communication skills for law office. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 48034

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy automotive supplier. Experience with multiple line switchboard and good people skills required. Send resume to: 315-285-0800

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist - Farmington Hills and Troy. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 48034

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Needed for a busy industrial office in Troy. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 48034

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Part-time. Needed for a busy industrial office in Troy. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 48034

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

RECRUITER/SECRETARY Temping - temporary local & national. Seeking a professional, energetic individual for this full time position. Responsibilities include: scheduling, interviewing, placement, general office duties including typing and answering phone calls. Required skills are the ability to communicate effectively on all levels, detail oriented, responsible, organized and flexible. Ability for promotion. - \$7.50 to start. Call for an appointment: 810-474-7766

SALES SECRETARY

Acorn Window Systems, a leading manufacturer of aluminum & vinyl windows & steel entrance doors, is seeking a Sales Secretary. The ideal candidate must have at least 5 yrs. secretarial experience, word processing skills, & a computerized organizational skills & the ability to communicate effectively. Compensation: \$10-12 per hour. Please send resume to: Charles R. Ruda, Director of Human Resources, 12500 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48223. Fax: 313-273-5804

SALES SECRETARY

Customer Service for a large manufacturing company located in Southfield. Telephone skills, general office work, WordPerfect, full benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Phone Cheryl Kelly 810-746-7510 or FAX resume to 810-746-7556

SECRETARY

For small law office. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 48034

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-time, 2-6 M-F. Downtown Plymouth, professional real estate office has a front desk opening requiring excellent typing & phone skills. Darnette Sherman at 451-5400.

SECRETARY

Successful Southfield organization seeks self motivated, energetic individual for this full time position. Responsibilities include: scheduling, interviewing, placement, general office duties including typing and answering phone calls. Required skills are the ability to communicate effectively on all levels, detail oriented, responsible, organized and flexible. Ability for promotion. - \$7.50 to start. Call for an appointment: 810-474-7766

SECRETARY

For small law office. Must be able to handle phone calls & legal research. Compensation includes full benefit package. Please submit resume to: D.P., 401 S. Woodward, Ste. 600, Southfield, MI 480

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CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
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GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 10 months
of 1994, over 1,500
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III Luxury Van Conversion

Mark III
LUXURY VAN & TRUCK



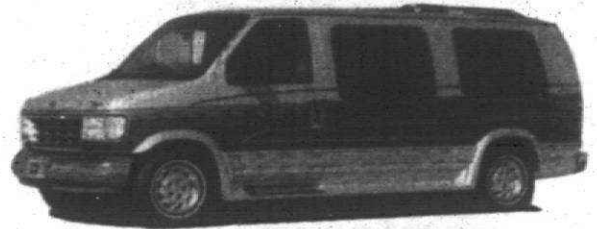
- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T

**SALE
PRICE**

\$18,231*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE ★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCR player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T

**SALE
PRICE**

\$23,697*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

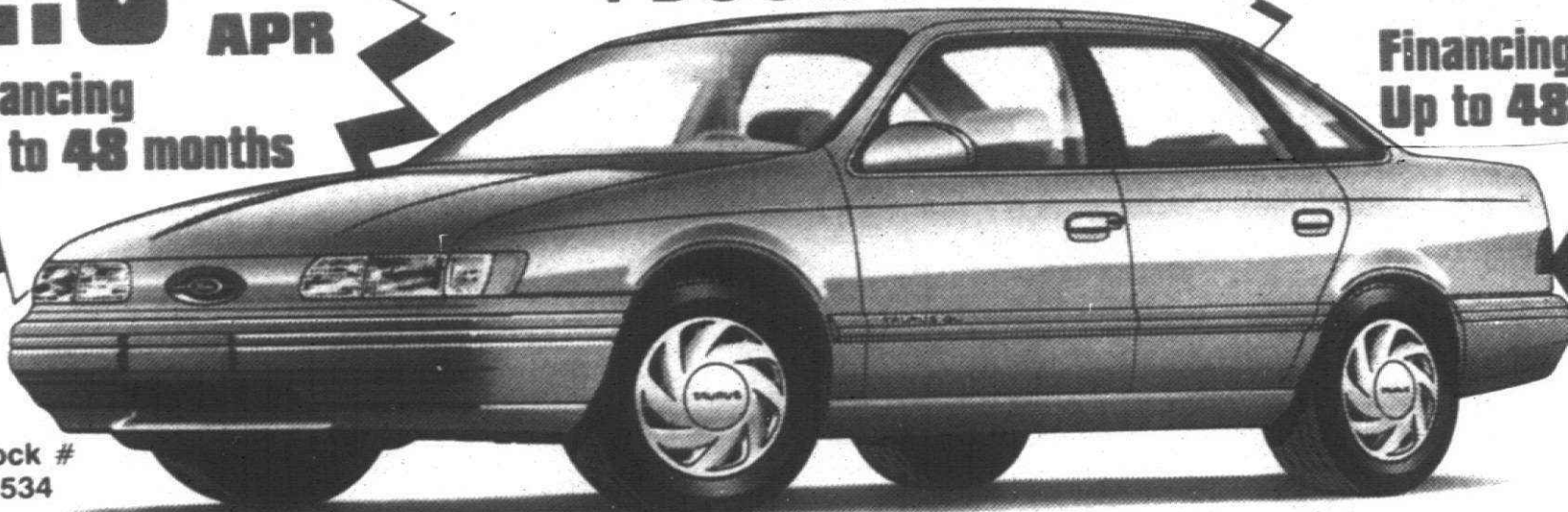
2.9%
APR

**Financing
Up to 48 months**

NEW 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

2.9%
APR

**Financing
Up to 48 months**



Stock #
4534

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering column, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, child proof rear door locks, dual front air bags, exterior accent group, bodyside moldings, courtesy lights, dual reclining front seats, dual electric remote control mirrors, side window demister, instrumentation, floor mats, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, interval wipers, Light group & more.

WAS

\$20,325

IS

\$16,141

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Customer has choice of 2.9% APR Financing or \$750 Rebate on Ford Taurus ONLY. Sale ends 11/21/94.



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875 Nissan NISSAN 94-98 12 to choose TAMAROFF353-1300 NISSAN 1993 QUEST GXE, leather, \$18,490. TAMAROFF353-1300 PULSAR 1984, black exterior, grey interior, 5 speed manual transmis- sion, excellent condition, 98,000 miles, \$3,100. 810-642-7945 STANZA 1994 - 4 cylinder, air, power steering, am/fm, 102,000 miles, \$1,000. 810-656-1271	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS Ciera 1991 - 4 door, air, auto, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, cassette, \$8,500/best. After Type, 810-659-5992 CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 SL - Loaded, \$6000 or best offer. 313-421-4254 CUTLASS Supreme, 1994 converti- ble, 3.4 litre, all options, 15,000 miles, \$21,900. 810-628-8059 CUTLASS 1992 - 350 motor, extra tires, Good condition, \$1,400. Call 810-656-5027 CUTLASS 1994 BROUGHAM, 4 cyl- inder, fuel injected, loaded, 78,000 miles, \$2500/best. 313-525-5763 CUTLASS 1987 Cutlass GT - excel- lent condition, loaded, best offer. Call John, 313-522-4975 CUTLASS 1989 SUPREME, 2 door, like new, \$5,995. TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6800	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1988 Ciera, 4 door, 67,000 miles, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, new brakes, \$3,500. 810-474-5783 CUTLASS 1992 SUPREME, 4 door, must see, \$6,995. 810-474-5783 TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6800 DELTA Royale 1982, original owner, 87,184 mi., loaded, maintenance records, best offer. 810-478-2358 DELTA 1986, 88, 1 owner, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, cruise, new brakes & tires, 79,550 miles, \$3650/best. 810-258-6481 DELTA 88 1990-Excellent condition, \$6000. 810-451-5267 OMEGA, 1982 - 2 door automatic, Maroon, Runs well, good transpor- tation, \$700. 810-305-6259 REGENCY, 1989 Brougham, Red, full power, leather seats, good con- dition, \$3,200. 313-533-1405	876 Oldsmobile REGENCY 1988 - Brougham, loaded, high miles, new tires/ex- haust, \$1990/Firm. 313-522-4023 TORONADO 1984, excellent condi- tion, stereo, new paint/rip, AM-FM cassette, air, \$1800. 313-574-8590 Call 810-349-8791 88 ROYALE 1994 - V8, 4 door, Loaded, 5,000 miles, Min. \$18,500. 810-551-7891 876 Plymouth HORIZEN, 1989 HATCHBACK, Power steering & brakes, air, \$1400/ best. After 6pm. 313-455-3297 HORIZEN 1989, 4 door, automatic, clean, \$1988. 810-305-6259 TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6800 SUNGARD 1989 - automatic, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, rear disk, excellent, \$2995. 313-464-1443	876 Plymouth ACCCLAIM 1989, automatic, air, all power, \$4,790. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 SUNGARD 1987, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, ex- cellent condition, only \$2,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7904 880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1988, loaded, full power, financing available, \$3,995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 BONNEVILLE 1988, loaded, full power, financing available, \$3,995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 FIREBIRD 1984 FORMULA, loaded, 11,000 miles, \$18,988. BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987 SE - 60,000 miles, 1 driver, loaded, dependable, new tires, clean. 810-628-5198 BONNEVILLE 1987, LE, Excellent condition, good winter car, air, 88, \$2,795. 313-467-1873 BONNEVILLE 1987 - SE, 71,000 mi., 1 owner, burgandy with tan leather interior, dealer maintained, excel- lent condition, \$6,000. 810-478-9242 FIERO 1984, red, automatic, custom stereo, aluminum wheels, must see, parts, battery, tires & wheel, \$1,800. 313-937-1528 FIERO 1984, white, new brakes, runs fine, good transportation, \$1,900. 313-454-8237 FIREBIRD 1985 - 4 cylinder, hatch- back, 4 speed, automatic, runs new parts, \$800 negotiable. After 5pm. 810-555-9310 GRAND AM 1985, automatic, air, 5- running available, \$1,995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 GRAND AM 1986, good shape, runs great, \$1,000 or best offer. 313-422-8936 GRAND AM 1987 - loaded, 78,000 miles, \$2,800. 810-656-1271 GRAND AM, 1987, runs great, looks great, 3.5, automatic, 4 door, new tires, \$2,000. 810-477-3681 GRAND AM 1989, loaded, sharp, full power, \$6,995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 GRAND AM 1990, LE, 2 door, mar- tin, cassette, air, low mileage, great condition, wall maintained, \$6700/best. 810-349-4082 GRAND AM 1992, automatic, air, sharp, only \$9,990. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 GRAND AM 1992, SE, white, 2 door, clean, power locks & windows, load- ed, \$8700/best offer. 313-626-2955 GRAND PRIX 1985, excellent condi- tion, \$3500. 810-357-4568 GRAND PRIX 1986 - loaded, Sharp! North Carolina Car, \$3995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 SUNBIRD 1989 COUPE, automatic, air, low miles, \$3,995. BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500	882 Toyota CAMRY, 1988, 5 speed (overdrive), air, am-fm cassette, excellent condi- tion, \$2,995. 810-674-9894 CAMRY, 1987 LE Wagon - All power, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, 100,000 miles. \$3500. 313-454-1498 CELICA 1985 - 5 speed, air, power steering, \$1995/or best offer. 810-628-5198 COROLLA 1980 - Auto, air, 120,000 miles, body/engine great, needs brake work, \$600. 313-730-1091 COROLLA 1990 5R-3 2 Door sports coupe, sunroof, cassette, air, cruise, \$6990. (810) 628-5550	882 Toyota CAMRY, 1988 LE - Black, automa- tic, Power windows & locks, air/air- conditioning, new tires, Non-smoker \$4,000 or best. 313-461-4770 CELICA 1989 GTS, 5 speed, v-6, leather, system 10, 88,500 Miles 1994-7234; Even, \$10-647-0832 TOYOTA 1986 SUPRA, loaded, sharp! Runs good, financing avail- \$2,995. ROBIN BUCK, 313-729-2000 WAYNE 313-729-2000 884 Volkswagen BEETLE, 1970, stick shift, runs good, Romulus area, \$650 or best offer. Call: 313-526-7788
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TAMAROFF BUICK

THE 95s ARE HERE

1995 RIVERIA'S IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

BRAND NEW SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE
1994 BUICK
Automatic, air, anti-lock braking system,
tilt, cruise, cassette! (Stock #291298)

SALE PRICE
\$12,545

\$224 per mo. 10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW CENTURY SPECIAL
1994 BUICK
4-speed auto, airbag, anti-lock brakes,
full power & more! (Stock #482381)

SALE PRICE
\$12,989

\$245 per mo. 10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW REGAL CUSTOM
1994 BUICK
4 door, full equipped, V6, auto, air, keyless
entry, airbag! (Stock #459927)

SALE PRICE
\$16,489

\$264 per mo. 10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW LESABRE CUSTOM
1995 BUICK
Auto, air, anti-lock brakes, absolutely loaded!
(Stock #402932)

SALE PRICE
\$20,435

\$310 per mo. 10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW ROADMASTER
1994 BUICK
V8, auto, GS package, fully loaded!
(Stock #438933)

SALE PRICE
\$20,988

\$388 per mo. 10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW RIVIERA
1995 BUICK
Super charge V6 engine, SD prestige package,
aluminum wheels, fully loaded (Stock #707819)

\$399 per mo.
10% DOWN LEASE 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW PARK AVENUE ULTRA
1994 BUICK
3800 V6 engine, auto theft deterrent system, leather,
power package, keyless entry. (Stock #616185)

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\$26,988

\$439 per mo. 15% DOWN

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THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1989 SKYHAWK
Air, auto, power steering, brakes & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, low miles

Sale Price \$4900

1994 GRAND PRIX
Air, full power, 11,000 miles.

Sale Price \$14,500

1994 PARK AVENUE
Air, full power, leather, 7,800 miles.

Sale Price \$22,700

1984 OLDS TORONADO
Air, full power, 38,000 miles, like new!

Sale Price \$5800 Firm

1993 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DOOR
Auto, air, power steering & brakes.

Sale \$6900

1988 CAPRICE
Auto, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM & cassette, 51,000 miles.

Sale Price \$5,600

1992 LeSABRE
Air, full power, leather.

Sale Price \$11,900

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Road - Livonia
525-0900 BUICK ISUZU

WE'RE BURIED IN '94'S!

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX
ONLY 16 LEFT!

Loaded with power seat, power windows, power locks, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, 3.8L E.F.I. V-6, auto, overdrive, cassette, and more!

LIST PRICE \$18,175 **NOW ONLY \$13,905**
(SEVEN IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 RANGERS
OVER 100 AVAILABLE NOW!

XLTS in stock with air, AM/FM cassette, chrome step bumper, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, power steering and brakes, and more!

LIST PRICE \$13,598 **NOW ONLY \$10,179**
(EIGHT AT A THIS PRICE!)

NEW '94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!

Most loaded deep forest green GT with saddle roof and saddle leather interior. The Mach 460 sound system with cassette and CD player are just two of the many options. Stock #R3867

LIST PRICE \$26,375 **NOW ONLY \$21,472**
(TEN '95 MUSTANGS IN STOCK ALSO!)

NEW '94 AEROSTAR WAGONS
ONLY 16 LEFT IN STOCK!

AND WE'RE DEALING! EXTENDED LENGTHS, SPORTS, TRAILER TOW PACKAGES - ALL IN STOCK & AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. XL Wagon in stock with automatic transmission & air conditioning.

LIST PRICE \$17,502 **FROM ONLY \$13,571**
(THREE AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 EXPLORERS
OVER 75 AVAILABLE NOW!

2-doors in stock with air, power locks & windows, speed control, tilt wheel, 4.0L E.F.I. V-6 engine, captains chairs, luxury aluminum wheels, premium AM/FM cassette, P235 OWL all-terrain tires and more!

LIST PRICE \$21,361 **NOW ONLY \$17,449**
(TWO AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 F-350 CHASSIS CAB

Dual rear wheels, 5.8L E.F.I. V-8 engine, electronic 4-speed auto trans, 11,000 lb. G.V.W. package, spare tire & wheel, super engine cooling package, heavy duty battery, 16" wheelbase - Ready for a stake body, etc.

LIST PRICE \$19,411 **NOW ONLY \$15,399**
(Stock #R1126.)

ATTENTION 'A' AND 'Z' PLAN BUYERS:
YOUR REBATES ARE THE BIGGEST THEY'VE EVER BEEN RIGHT NOW!

ASPIRES - \$1000 REBATE!
ESCORTS - \$900 REBATES
THUNDERBIRDS - \$1200 REBATE!
MUSTANGS - \$1000 REBATE!
PROBES - \$1900 REBATE!

AEROSTARS - \$1050 REBATE!
CLUB WAGONS - \$1550 REBATE!
CARGO VANS - \$1050 REBATE!
VAN CONVERSIONS - \$2050 REBATE!
F-SERIES TRUCKS - \$1000 REBATE!

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE A GREAT INVENTORY OF ALL THESE VEHICLES - HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

SAVING IS BELIEVING. WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS
MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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