Canton Observer

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SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

TODAY



Colorful expressions: Area designers went for color in room vignettes they created at the Michigan Design Center. /Section D

LOCAL

Pool debate: Both sides of the great swimming pool issue have their say. /2A

Winners: The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band took the state competition at the Pontiac Silverdome by storm. /3A

OPINION

Pool debate: It's time to let the controversy over the incident at the high school swimming pool die down. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Family ties: Steve Reyes is getting help with his monthly bills related to a kidney transplant he received in 1989, thanks to his church and his musically inclined parents, brothers and sisters. / 13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

travels to Emerald City with the cast of "The Wizard of Oz on Ice."

Art show: Linda Leach-Hardy of Livonia is one of 25 artists exhibiting work at the Equestrian's Eye Art Show. / 18

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$12 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Nov. 8, are:
Daily 3:134
Daily 4:8780

Cash 5:3, 10, 28, 34, 38 Lotto:6, 8, 27, 32, 39, 41

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Developer mulls alternate plan



The developer of a strip mall at Cherry Hill and Lilley roads will look at an alternative plan proposed by residents from the neighborhood. Those residents are opposed to the project.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

The attorney for a developer who wants to build a supermarket strip mall next to a subdivision at Cherry Hill and Lilley has agreed to consider an alternate plan suggested by nearby residents.

The Canton Township Planning Commission voted unanimously Monday, Nov. 6, to postpone consideration of the proposed Cherry Hill Court Shopping Center until Nov. 20, when the Market Development Co.

will have had time to review the residents' plan and incorporate changes.

The developer plans to erect a supermarket-anchored strip mall on 10 acres on the southwest corner. Some 25 houses in the adjacent subdivision surround the property.

The residents' plan includes more green space than the developer's plan and increases the effectiveness of the screening between houses and the market by adding trees, a wall and a swale.

Attorney Joseph Galvin, represent-

ing the developer, was foiled in his bid to have the existing plan recommeded for approval with the promise that the residents' ideas would be considered.

"There are things in this proposal that are appealing to us," Galvin said, reminding the commission that the developer has already made changes to accommodate nearby residents, and agreed to obey current ordinances even though the property is bound by rules which existed in 1972 when the Planned Unit Development

for that area was signed.

"We have generally, throughout this project, not asserted our rights,"
Galvin aid.

The well-organized neighborhood opposition, which lacks the support of the Cherry Hill Orchards Homeowners Association, made its case Monday in a packed meeting room. About 40 residents attended.

David Heinowski, who lives on King's Way behind the proposed supermarket, explained that the development would reduce property values throughout the 272-house subdi-

Resident Dennis O'Beirne presented a long list of grievances, including odors, noise, excess light, delivery trucks, traffic and even gangs that he said may result if the proposed 24-

hour supermarket goes in.

Planner Angela Wolosiewicz said that there were 17 traffic accidents and two injuries at Cherry Hill and Lilley in 1994. This year there have

See DEVELOPER, 4A

Champions celebrate



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLE

Award winners: The Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band's program, "Prophecy of the Earth," helped it win the Flight I MCBA Championship with a score of 94 out of a possible 100 points. Above, members of the color guard celebrate. For more, see Page 3A.





Top performer: Jerry Connelly, a Plymouth Salem High School senior from Canton, gives her best performance on the flute (at left). Band members competed this past weekend at the Silverdome.

Jews saddened by Rabin assassination

BY RALPH R. ECHTINA STAPF WRITER

Many Detroit-ary Jews and Arabs were saddened by the assass ation of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday, Nov. 4, including members of Canton Township's 2-year-old Congression Bet Chaverin.

gation Bet Chavering.

The 73-year-old proper minister's death, was "really awful for several reasons," said Wendy Sadler, past president of the congregation, which meeta Fridays in the Cherry Hill United Methodist

Sadler joined a packed house of Jews at Adat. Shalom Synagogue in West Bloomfield Township to mourn Rabin.

"It's a very emotional thing," she said. "Even though we are thousands of miles away, we're still very connected and concerned."

How Rabin's death affects Arab/Israeli peace talks is the main concern, Sadler said.

"We had a man who was able to skillfully communicate with the Palestinians and the Israelis." Perhaps most shocking to Jews is that Rabin died at the hands of another Jew.

"Jews don't kill Jews," she said. "We don't. And this is just a horrible thing that one Jew has done to another."

Imam Muhammed Karoub, the Religious Director of the Redford-based Federation of Islamic Associations, was sorry to hear of Rabin's death, too.

"It is lamentable, especially at this critical time, that (Rabin) should be so tragically, so unceremoniously removed from the world scene by the hands of an assassin, whether it was a conspiracy, or just

the act of a deranged person."

Metro Detroit Muslims, Karoub said, gathered in a Dearborn mosque to remember Rabin. "We hope God will cause him to enter the heaven he so richly deserves, and we didn't experience any senti-

ment that was opposed at all."

No one, Karoub said, "was voicing any jubilation or glee concerning the tragedy."

The peace process must continue, Karoub said.

See ASSASSINATION, 4A

think it was, excuse me, poop -

Olson said maintenance

"monitored readouts for the next

four hours" before putting the

girls' swim team in the water. At

would try to contact the family,

was disposed of, he said.

tainly in the safe range.'

I can say that.'

Swim coach fights suspension in pool incident

The Observer/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Plymouth Salem High School swim coach Chuck Olson is grieving his suspension for ordering a student into the pool to retrieve alleged fecal matter.

Just weeks before the state meet, Olson was suspended for two weeks without pay and placed on one-year's probation after an investigation conducted by Superintendent Charles Little

"In our opinion, the discipline was too severe," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. Accounts of the Sept. 29 inci-

Kathy Byrum of Plymouth Township says her daughter, a freshman, was ordered into the pool by Olson to remove feces. Olson claims the object was a piece

Before they could enter the pool, the fourth-hour "Swim Fit" the pool and there would be no swimming that day, because there could be disease in the water,' said Byrum. "The head coach of the Plymouth Salem girls' swim Byrum said. team told my daughter before she

not to leave because he wanted her to do something. "He escorted her to poolside,

and without saying anything, handed her a bucket. She knew what he intended for her to do.' Having been taught to respect authority, the student slid into the water, her mom said. "The coach instructed her to 'slowly walk towards it.' He told her to director again." 'start kicking at it so the water moves it into the bucket. Sweep

the bucket down so it gets in When she couldn't get it into the bucket, the coaches told her to get out of the pool and put a lipper on.

'At that point, her eyes were watering with tears, but she had her goggles on and they were not able to see her beginning to cry,' said Byrum. After struggling to do as they asked for three to four minutes, a third teacher stepped class was told "there was feces in forward and told the student to get out of the water

"My daughter left her 'Swim Fit' class extremely upset over this humiliating experience,

Byrum called the state Depart-

officials.

"The athletic director (Paul single out the kids they like to do these types of things," she said. "I told him I thought that was 'sick.' He promised a phone call to me of jewelry or a Band-Aid, you still that afternoon after he investigated this and spoke with the principal. I never heard from the athlet

Byrum is satisfied with the ac tion taken by Little and the school board. "They are indeed doing the job the community has asked them to do," she said. "They are putting our children's interests up front, and we are thankful for that,"

Her daughter has remained on the swim team, despite the suggestion by the physical education coordinator that the she consider itting. "She doesn't want to quit, because she loves the sport so much," said Byrum, who was enraged at the administrator for suggesting "that my daughter run

Olson tells a different story. The object was in three-and-a-Cummings) told me that coaches ally be identified, said Olson, a thought, and still think, it was

half feet of water and couldn't re-Plymouth-Canton coach who happened to be near the pool at forth between the two buildings, the time. "No matter if it's a piece it is a constant battle trying to need to take it out. "I knew one student in the

class - she swims for me on the girls' swim team - and I asked her, since she was already dressed for class, if she would give me a hand. I explained to her what I wanted her to do. I had a bucket, and I wanted her to try to move her foot, agitate the object, and let it settle into the bucket. We tried that a second time with a fin on a foot to get a little more water agi-

There is usually a skimmer on that time, the chlorine level had hand, but there wasn't at the dropped down to 2.8, which is certime, Olson said. "After probably a minute and half to two minutes, it was obvious it wasn't going to land in the bucket. She made a very good effort."

didn't show up for swim practice, "I was a little surprised," Olson said. "Paul Cummings said he

and removed the object. "We couldn't really identify it. I period rescinded. The veteran coach claims that clay. With all the travel back and

after the incident, he was never afforded the chance to sit down with the student, her parents, keep the deck clean." Olson said. teachers and administrators to Krueger said he can't be sure what the object was,"but I really discuss the issue. He says he still hasn't had that opportunity. At present, he is not suing any

board member for slander as was rumored, "but obviously it's unavailable to assist. It's not possomething I may have to look into sible to determine what the object because of some of the statements was, because it wasn't tested, and and innuendos that have been stated at the board meetings," Ol-Olson said just to be safe, he added chlorine to the pool and son said.

Krueger defended Olson and his actions, saying, "If I ever had a problem with the water, and if I ever have a problem in the future, would trust Chuck Olson. Olson has been around too long not to know what to do."

After his investigation, Little said the "events that took place at the Salem pool were extremely se-

New Canton principal eager to serve



Lowell Middle School principal Patrica M. Patton has been named principal of Plymeffective

The appointment was unanimously approved by the board of educa-

tion Monday night "Pat has the breadth and depth of effective curricular concepts and its implementation, excellent leadership and management skills, and solid communications expertise," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "The Lowell community and Pat have worked well

"Also, she's a team player which will be an asset at the

Patton, 53, joined the district in English and social studies department head at Central Middle School. In 1980. Patton was

It's About @

named an administrative area istrative strength is, Patton says students. coordinator at Canton High

determined, will fall between \$72,501, and \$87,665. A replacement for Patton at Lowell has not yet been named. Miller Elementary is still inter-

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Patton said she sought the position because she 'likes being a principal, and secondly, I have been at Canton High School as an area coordina tor, and I look at this as an opportunity for growth. I think you need to keep looking for things that keep you challenged and

Lowell principal since 1983. Patton said 'It's very interesting and exciting to be able to work with staff and students at the park. It's a wonderful opportunity. You have a lot of administra-1977 as a reading consultant and tors at the park to help with the work. It's more a challenge o

Canton Observer

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being part of that team." Asked what her biggest admir

For Our First

Her salary, which is not yet know them as individuals, what ident. their needs are, and what motivates them. viewing principals as well.

Patton said she views communication, both inside the educational park and within the community, as one of her immediate challenges. "If you want people to work with you as a team, you have to communicate with them," said Patton. "The other side of communicating is listening. We have to force ourselves to remember that. Trust comes from people knowing what is going on.

Patton added that she has 'good knowledge about curricuim, teaching and learning. Having been in the middle school, I know where students have been, versity. and know something about them developmentally, and who they and Ann Arbor school districts are. That will be very helpful in before joining Plymouth-Canton terms of working with high school Community Schools

"I like people; both students and Patton's service on committees adults very much. I like working in areas ranging from school imwith people, and that is my priori- provement to housing, testing and ty. I think I have an ability to board policy will serve her well, communicate with people. I get to added the Superior Township res-

> Patton said she didn't seek principalships elsewhere. "I don't see myself in any other school dis trict." she said.

Patton and her husband, Terry Patton have two adult children a daughter in medical school at the iversity of Michigan, and a son who farms and works as a volunteer firefighter in Superior Township. Both are graduates of Ann Arbor Public Schools. The Pattons have one grandchild.

Patton earned her bachelor of arts in secondary education, her master of arts in reading, and specialist in arts in educational lead ership at Eastern Michigan Uni-

She worked in Milan, Livenia

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Band makes right moves

The Plymouth Canton Edu-cational Park Marching Band took the state competition at the Pontiac Silverdome by storm on Nov. 4.

Forty bands, the top 10 scorng bands in each of Flights I. II, III and IV, from across the state were eligible to compete within their flight for top honors at the MCBA (Michigan Competing Bands Association) State Championship Contest on Sat-

The PCEP Band's 11-minute dramatic and stirring portrayal of their program, "Prophecy of the Earth," by David Gillingham, a depiction of the earth as it once was, is now and could be in the event of catastrophic changes, captured the Flight I MCBA Championship with a score of 94 out of a possible 100

It was the highest point score ever earned by any band in the 20-year history of the MCBA

Two Plymouth Canton Band eniors were the recipients of the Flight I, \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the MCBA. Bass

sicians faced the challenge of

Canton High School and Liza

Roberson, trumpet section lead-

Additionally, Plymouth Can-

ton earned caption awards in

the categories of: Best Percus-

sion, Best Winds and Best

Marching and Maneuvering in

They are an incredible group

students," said David

McGrath, PCEP band director.

"They had an outstanding per-

Associate director, Pat Rud-

dy, agreed. "We're ecstatic," he

said. "With the weather lately,

it's been really tough. We were

out in the snow all day. The

kids rehearsed great today. They

er also from Canton, submitted

he winning essays.

Flight I.

rmance.

what they hear. With the echo-effect

really kept pushing and they staved focused. After six hours of practice in dome, according to McGrath, "If the bone-chilling 30-degree temyou go with what you hear, you peratures on Saturday, the mucould get as many as one or two

counts off. playing in the sound-reverberat-"So when they are on the ing Silverdome. McGrath exfield, their concentration level plained that on a football field has to be just amazing. If they outdoors, musicians can follow let it lapse for a moment where the beat quite accurately by they're not watching a drum major and go with what they hear, they'll get off. We did not have

that happen.' Percussion leader Gregg Rinehart was pleased with the performance and the caption

award for Best Percussion. "It was thrilling to see the students rewarded for the work that I think they have been doing for two years now since I've come to Plymouth," he said. 'They were very exciting and the crowd liked it."

Known for innovative performances, the Plymouth Canton Band had vet another surprise up its collective sleeve or. rather, under its collective wig.

Midway through the Saturday performance, the color guard flipped their wigs to reveal skull- capped bald heads. Signifying inner beauty in spite of outward appearances, the move was startlingly effective and

drew gasps from the audience "They had a lot of new things

and see it."

With one week of practice left until the national competition,

ight," he said. group as this. The dedication,

> "To pull this many kids together and to ask them to work as hard as they are working, to ask them to perform a show that's as demanding as this, it takes a real special group and that's what they are.



son and Laurel Kuxhaus won band schol

On time: Drummers make sure the band doesn't miss a beat during the competition.

this week but they're more orientated to the whole program," said color guard designer and choreographer Larry Medrano. "There's going to be one addition to the program at the end but you'll have to wait "The 'wait and see' for that

little surprise will be at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis on Nov. 10 and 11."

trumpet player, Tim Sisler, a Salem junior, still saw room for "We're going to get better and

even better than we were to-McGrath said, "I've never worked with such an incredible

the work ethic, the focus, they're

1995 CHAMPION

STAPF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Winners: Band members Olivia Zinn, Heather Shaft, Mark Winiger, Chris Blossom and Kelli Stickney display their banner.

Author's message uplifts Plymouth-Canton students

Larry Shles, a Missouri science teacher turned author and illustrator, touched hearts in his audiences in Plymouth-Canton schools recently. Shles uses a young owl named Squib, a character he created, to communicate tales of life experiences, both pleasur-

Tuba time: Band members take to the field at the

Shles, who taught science for more than 20 years, is the author of "Hoots and Toots and Hairy Brutes," "Moths and Mothers, Feathers and Fathers," "Aliens in My Nest," and "Scotter's Tail of Terror," among others. Published by Jalmar Press, Shles uses Squib the Owl to convey feelings of vulnerability, and to give a sense of hope to everyone,

even underdogs and underachievers. "There is no one who is more or less important than anyone else," he told 125 sixth-graders packed into Margo Panko's classroom at Central Middle School. "Every one of us is going to have someone important to us who is going to hurt us in life. Maybe it's happening to you right now. Don't give up show up and make the most of who you are."

Sickly and learning disabled as a youngster, Shles says he has two great passions professionally. One is to communicate to parents and educators

the absolute necessity for providing an emotionally safe and physically safe environment in which children can grow and thrive. "The second is to communicate to children that,

though life is not easy, we must never give up on

ourselves, no matter how imposing the obstacles and no matter how painful the feelings. "Life is not a microwave recipe. There are no quick fixes and no easy answers," he says. "Per-severance, hard work, patience, tolerance of one's own imperfections and a refusal to make excuses are

essential to a fulfilling life." Shles, 55, also is walking proof that success can come even to late bloomers. He didn't publish his ready invited back for next year.

first book until age 43.

"Larry has attention deficit disorder and has a hard time sitting in one place," said Panko. "As a kid, he was sickly; sneezy and wheezy. His big thing is to believe in yourself. I believe he is a role model for many kids struggling with the same kinds of

As Shles related stories of alcoholism and domes tic violence in his own family, he struck a chord, said Panko. "As you looked around the assembly, you saw tears. I was crying and so were some of the teachers and counselors," said Panko. "He has the courage to share his real self and really touched the

Panko said that Shles reached one student in particular. "This is a kid who has so many problems. This boy pointed to a piece of construction paper and said, 'He touched it. Can I have it?""

Panko told Shles about the student and Shles sent him a note and an autograph in return, she

Crowded onto a floor with 124 other students, Kelli Lis's leg fell asleep during Shles's presentation. "I can't feel my leg," she said. To Kelli, it was worth it. "He's pretty good. He has a lot of emotion and feeling," she said.

Kenny Pawlowski liked Shles too. "He thought about us, and thought we were special," said the sixth-grader Agreed Mike Morgan, "I liked it. He thinks we are

Michelle Oakley said "I liked what he said about his daughter (abusing drugs and being unable to be a mom to her daughter.) That happened to my cous-

"I liked how he writes his books from life experiences," said Katherine Topping.
Shles also addressed students at East and Pioneer

Chamber presents financial planner

Phyllis Wordhouse of Word-house Financial Planning & Education will speak to members of the Canton Chamber of Com-merce noon Wednesday, Dec. 6, at members, \$12 for others. the Summit Center in Canton The Summit Center is located

Wordhouse's topic will be, "Increase Your Community's Net Worth by Giving a Gift That



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Winning: The rain clouds almost held back long enough for 787 runners and walkers to complete their races at the 5th annual Red October Run on Saturday, Oct. 7, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. The event, which included an 8K run, 2-mile walk and 1-mile "Jr. Run," raised \$22,550 to benefit Annapolis Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Luke Skywalker of Canton was the overall winner for the 2-mile male walk. His time was 16:56 and is also the new course record.

Developer

been 18 accidents and one injury

Resident Rich Spencer noted that semi-trucks bringing supplies to the supermarket would verburden the "Class B" roads leading there. "You're going to force them to break the law (by overloading the roads) to stay in business," he said. Supermarkets. Spencer said, should be built on 'Class A" roads, which are capable of bearing the weight of heavily-loaded trucks.

Resident Pam Heinowski presented a survey she conducted of 166 residents of Cherry Hill Orchards. People in just five of 101 households surveyed said they would do the majority of their shopping at the proposed super-

"People are not interested in finding a new supermarket," Heinowski said. "People don't care that much about having convenience in their back yards.



"I do not want Cherry Hill west

of 275 to look like Cherry Hill in "Anyone who votes for this, I

will not vote for in the next election. Canton used to be nice. Now it is being ruined. Build here, Among the comments build there, and in 10 years there won't be any land left; just houses, stores, gangs, violence and

drugs. Just like Detroit." Heinowski said her neighbors moved to Canton Township for its rural atmosphere. "They like the open spaces," she said. "They like ooking at trees. They like looking at grass. They do not like looking t places like Garden City." Although some residents

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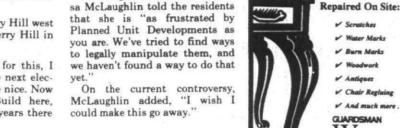
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praised attorney Galvin for working closely with them, others were more vociferous. "These guys will cut your throat in 10 seconds," said Donald Galazin. "If you think they care about homeowners, that's a bunch of baloney. Planning Commissioner Melis-

sa McLaughlin told the residents



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Assassination

"All can agree on one thing, and that is that there is nothing to go back to. There is no retreat from this quest for peace. Everyone

Sadler is of a similar mind. "I can do this with words, we can do think it sets an incredible exam- this with our brain, and we can do ple for the rest of the world that this by respecting individuals,' we don't have to do this with the she said

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Engler takes heat for plan to divert fed highway funds

They're using words like seizure," "theft" and "funding crisis" about Gov. John Engler's decision to take \$192 million in federal highway funds from local governments to use on a handful of state projects.

"They" now includes the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, an asssembly of local elected officials; the County Road Association of Michigan; and Democratic members of the congressional delegation.

Engler acted Oct. 17 to use the federal money on state projects.

'Stopgap' asked

SEMCOG's General Assembly on Nov. 2 gave overwhelming approval to a resolution asking Engler, the Legislature and local road interests to levy a "stop-gap fuel tax increase of eight to 10 cents per gallon" for three years.

SEMCOG also asked the state to phase out a diesel fuel discount for trucks. It picked three years because the current law, PA 51, that splits Michigan's 15-cent fuel tax between the state, counties and municipalities is due to sunset at the end of 1998.

"The real problem is that neither the state nor the locals have enough funds," said John Amberger, executive director of SEM-

The work day for youngsters

who work in food proceeessing

could be extended under a contro

versial bill passed by the state

Senate on almost a party-line

Democratic foes fear it also will

apply to farm fields, where much

processing is done and where

most injuries to young workers oc-

cur and that fast food restaurants

will ask for the same kind of long

hours for their young employees,

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you order before November 20th.

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

COG. Amberger urged a stopgap program because "if we fight (Engler's diversion) we could lose three important projects" on which Engler wants to use the

continuing the M-5 Haggerty Road connector from 12 Mile north to 15 Mile (Maple) to Commerce Township. rebuilding the Davison Freeway

in Detroit and completing the M-59 freeway east from Pontiac across Macomb

Each penny of the fuel tax raises about \$50 million. An eightcent increase would yield \$400 million; 10 cents would bring \$500 SEMCOG's resolution, passed

by voice vote drew a scattering of nays from unidentified delegates who opposed phasing out the diesel tax break for truckers. A few preferred to phase in the fuel tax hike over three years. Amberger said that without the

stopgap program, some \$238 million in state projects and \$135 million in county and municipal projects would be delayed - a total shortfall of more than \$350 million in SEMCOG's \$1.2 billion Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

State portions of that \$1.2 billion, Amberger said, were based on an increased fuel tax. The result: the TIP fails to comply with

from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Adrian.

"We dealt with this in 1938.

The bill is sponsored by Sen.

George McManus, R-Traverse

City, a cherry farmer and former

agent. It would apply to persons

aged 16 and 17 working in season-

Since 1938, youngsters have

been prohibited from working

past 11:30 p.m. without permis-

al food processing.

county agricultural extension

Now we're going backwards," ob-

jected Sen. Jim Berryman, D-

portation aid act because "it in-cludes more projects than there

The County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM) denounced Engler's Oct. 17 action, particularly after the governor backed away from an effort to raise the fuel tax and split the money three ways - state, county and local.

CRAM praised Democratic members of Congress for asking U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to investigate the legality of Engler's action.

Signers included U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and U.S. Reps. John Dingell of Dearborn, Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Dale Kildee of Flint - but not Sander Levin of Southfield, John Conyers and Barbara Rose Collins of Detroit.

"It would appear that Gov. Engler and MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) director (Patrick) Nowak are imposing 'unfunded mandates' on Michigan's local communities when it comes to road-building projects," the letter said.

"As you know, drivers in the state of Michigan already face a disadvantage under a highway trust fund formula which returns fewer federal dollars than we send to Washington. The proposed ac-

cessor to ask for exceptions.

These have been routinely grant-

ed by the Milliken and Blanchard

administrations," said McManus.

This just removes the paper-

work," McManus added. "The

law now cuts 'em out of the mid-

night shift. If you work from 4

p.m. to midnight and get an extra

load of blueberries or cucumbers.

you (the young worker) have to

See WEEK, 7A

turn down the shift.'

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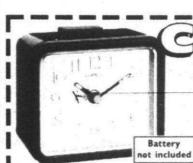
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OBITUARIES

*7A

MELVIN D. WOODARD

Services for Melvin D. Woodard, 66, of Plymouth were held Friday, Nov. 3, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Da vid K. Woodby officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth

He was born March 31, 1929 in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Ann Arbor. He lived in the Plymouth community most of his life. He served in World War II with the United States Navy, Mr. Woodward was a carpenter in construction for 40 years. He was last employed with Power Compo-

He lived in the Plymouth community most of his life. He served in World War II with the United States Navy

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. of Plymouth; daughter, Sandra Woodard of Lake Orion; granddaughter, Heather Woodard of Plymouth, sisters, Peggy Michael of Cadillac, Doris Shoemaker of Harrisville, Barbara Brandon of White Lake, Bonnie French of Washington, Wahda Elandt of Livonia; brothers, Roy Woodard of Fla., Pete Woodard of Beaverton, Ervan Washer of Kentucky; and mother, Vera Jefferson

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Associaton or American Cancer So-

LEONARD STANLEY DEJACK

Services for Leonard Stanley De-Jack, 64, of Canton were held Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. John Neu-

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mann Catholic Church, in Canton. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton He retired for GM Hydramatic Plant where he worked for 35

years as a supervisor. He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; daughter, Cynthia Spindle of Tequesta, Fla.; sons, David of Canton and John of Wayne: mother, Mary DeJack of New She received a bachelor of arts de-Boston; and brother. Joe of New gree from Central Michigan Uni-Boston. He is preceded in death versity and master's degree from by his sister. Eleanore. Wayne State University.

DONALD R. POTTER A memorial service will be held at a later date for Donald R. Potter, 79. of Frankenmuth. Local ar rangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

in Plymouth. He was born Feb. 16, 1916, in Merrill, and died Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Frankenmuth. He was a foreman with Ford Motor Company for 32 years. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1991 from Merrill. He moved to Frankenmuth in June of 1994. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Ma delyn of Frankenmuth; daughter, Jacquelyn Jean Pinder of Penn.; granddaughter, Jeannine Marie DeLombard of Penn.; and adopt ed family, Jerrold Thompson of Ypsilanti, granddaughter,

NANCY E. TANGER

Services for Nancy E. Tanger, 95, of Ann Arbor were held Friday

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urial at Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia She was born March 9, 1907, in Daniel Boone, Ky., and died Frilay, Nov. 3, in Plymouth, Mrs. Park did alterations at the J.L. Hudson Co. for 15 years. She came to Plymouth from Detroit in

Nov. 3, at the Schrader-Howell 1980. She attended the Presbyte-Funeral Home, in Plymouth. Burrian church. ial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

She joined the First Presbyteri

an Church of Plymouth in 1937.

She joined the Plymouth Wom

an's Club in 1948 and was presi

ber of the Plymouth Historical

Society, Nancy Tanger School

Plymouth on June 4, 1967. The

awarded every year by Madonna

University to a student in teacher

education. She and her husband,

Roswell, did extensive traveling

all over the world. She was a

member of the Eastern Star No.

115, Plymouth (life member in

First Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth, or the Plymouth His

Services for Clara R. Park, 88, of

Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 6

ya M. Arensen officiated, with

at the Schrader-Howell Funeral

pening it in 1951.

torical Society.

CLARA R. PARK

1978). She was the first principal of Bird School in Plymouth,

Memorials may be given to the

Nancy Tanger scholarship is

was dedicated in her honor in

dent in 1968. She was a life mem

'She is survived by her daugh ters, Julie Cody of Negaunee, She was born April 30, 1900, in Mich., and Loretta Olson of Vernon City, Okla. and died Plymouth; son, Fred Butler of Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Ann Arbor. Belleville, Ill.; seven grandchil-She was a teacher and principal in the Plymouth-Canton school dren; 24 great-grandchildren; and system since 1927. She became a principal in 1948. She went to Mt. Pleasant High School in 1918.

three great-great grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

odist Church of Plymouth.

brothers and sisters.

GREGORY J. TAMAS

He is survived by his wife, Nan-

Memorials may be made to the

Arbor Hospice or the First United

Services for Gregory J. Tamas, 46,

of Canton were Monday, Nov. 6,

at St. Thomas a'Becket Church

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre in

Southfield. Arrangements were

made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral

He was born June 29, 1949, in

Detroit, and died Friday, Nov. 3.

Maureen; daughter, Jennifer; son,

He is survived by his wife,

Gregory Jr.; sisters, Georgette

FRANK D. BRACISZEWSKI

Services for Frank D. Bra-

ciszewski, 69, of Livonia were

Wednesday, Nov. 8, at The

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

with the Rev. Vergil C. Heier offi-

He was born Sept. 20, 1926, in

Detroit, and died Sunday, Nov. 5,

man for Whitman and Barnes in

Plymouth for 30 years. He came

from Plymouth. He served in

World War II in the Army. He

was a member of the P.L.A.V.

erans) No. 166 in Livonia.

(Polish Legion of American Vet

He is survived by his wife,

Wanda M. of Livonia; daughter

Lisa Harteau of Ferndale; son,

Mark of Royal Oak; three grand

to the Livonia community in 1982

in Detroit. He was a tool sales-

Carter, Sharon Calka.

Methodist Church of Plymouth.

cy H. Bishop; daughter, Susan

Gregor of Alliance, Ohio; nine

EMELIA WESOLOWSKI

A Mass for Emelia Wesolowski, 86, of Plymouth Township was Saturday, Nov. 4, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Arrangements were made by Ver meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born March 12, 1909, in Detroit, and died Wednesday Nov. 1, at St. David's Gate Apart ment. She was a self-employed seamstress and retired in 1965. She enjoyed cards and sewing. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or as Mass offerings.

JAMES H. BISHOP Services for James H. Bishop, 60, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Nov. 4, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with Dr. Dean A. Klump and the Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen officiat-

dome in Plymouth. The Rev. To-He was born Dec. 18, 1934, in Souderton, Penn. and died Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Plymouth Township. He served in the United States Army. He retired from EDS as regional manager in March 1995 after 10 years of service, following 26 years of employment at General Motors. He was a member of the First United Meth-

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

MACEL EMMA MILLER

Services for Macel Emma Miller 81, of Canton were Monday, Nov 6, at Calvary Missionary Church, with the Rev. Stephen Stump officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born Dec. 7, 1913, in Ogemaw, Mich., and died Thursday, Nov. 2, in Westland Convalescent Home. She was a home-

She is survived by her husband Oscar; daughter, Esther Harris; son, Paul; sisters, Mary Clink, Nita Bailey, and Carrie Mead; 10 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren.

ADELORE G. KING

Services for Adelore G. King, 50, of Westland were Oct. 31 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, in Westland, with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery, in Livonia. Majors Jack Getz and Barbara Getz of the Salvation Army officiated

He was born Aug. 8, 1945, in Washington, D.C., and died Oct. 28. He was an auto company machine repair employee.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; sons, Gerald A. of Plymouth, and Adam S. of Westland; grand son, Max King; step-grandchildren, Alice, Robert, and David Chase; brothers, Ronald, Thomas and Christopher; sisters, Carla Harting and Rene Cox.

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Funds from page 5A

problem by commandeering limited federal dollars already allocated toward local road projects."

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, publicly told county porting a gas tax (hike). The lo-

Week from page 5A

To Berryman's concern about has been no safety problem in the

"It's not just in the plants," Berryman replied. "The bill defines processing as 'sorting and cleaning.' Believe me, at night they have huge lights, and they're sorting tomatoes. That (long hours) will be the job. It's not just for an extra load of cucumbers."

"Under this bill, they could be in the field until 2 a.m. and have to start work again at 5:30 a.m. Believe me, 16- and 17-year-olds can be abused. The largest num- No work is to be done between ber of agricultural injuries are to minors in the fields.'

Senators gave the bill 22-14 approval and sent it to the House. Voting yes were 20 Republicans, including all area senators, plus Democrats Dianne Byrum of Ingham County and Don Koivisto

Voting no were 13 Democrats,

including all area senators, plus safety, McManus said, "There Republican Phil Horton of Jackson County.

"stunned that you are so

stunned" at "the continuing saga

In a letter she made public call-

ing the governor's action a "theft," Berman said Engler

"never had any intention of sup-

of John Engler's lust for control.'

Current law prohibits minors 16 or older from working more than six days in a week, a weekly average of eight hours a day, or 10 hours in a single day.

them to work until 2 a.m. if this list of conditions were met: School isn't in session. The work day isn't more than

The McManus bill would allow

■ The work week isn't more than 62 hours.

2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. When school is in session, the minor would be limited to 48 hours a week and couldn't work from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. The bill

would take effect as soon as it's signed by the governor. Refer to Senate Bill 542 when

writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. cal-state formula change he demanded was merely a ploy to get

himself out of having to face one." Berman twitted the Republican-dominated group by saying "most of you voted for him —

twice . . . Well, you asked for

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him, you got him.'

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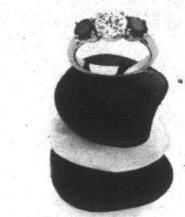
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charge may apply.) Sorry, not available through telephone order. *Your reduction off ticketed prices will be taken at the register. Three or second item must be of equal or lesser value. ††Reflects total number of pairs in all Lord & Taylor stores. Selected collections, not every style and size in every store. enrifs November 19th. Our regular and original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in soles. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. No adjustments to prior sale purchases Charge if with your Lord & Taylor Charge Card. We also accept American Express, Visa, MasterCard, and the Discover Card.

School staffers discuss testing

School officials gave two pres-entations explaining the Michigan Educational Assessment Program to employees at Hewlett

The presentations were given by Fiegel Elementary principal Barbara Young and Diane Layng, a learning specialist.

Michelle Pritchard, a Hewlett a Fiegel student, invited Young and Layng to explain the MEAP because many of the Hewlett Packard employees have school-

instructional practices. Hewlett Packard employees

age children who will be taking that our students become lifelong learners, readers and thinkers."

Students build a team with Canton steel firm

One outcome of the business partnership between Procoil Corp., a steel processing company in Canton, and Earl Harrington's Central Middle School Careers class, is a new interest students have in team building for the benefit of the group.

Cox, administrative manager conducted a team building ex-Percise with Central Middle School students.
Bubb told students team build-

ing fosters better corporate decisions, improved morale, increased productivity, more flexibility and improved product quality. In groups, students were asked to simulate a business production tine by building paper boxes. After a set time, one student from

quantity of boxes and determine "The Procoil partnership has helped students get a glimpse of

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

each group was then asked to in-

spect another group's quality and

districts have been giving the MEAP since 1969. What is new is the strong emphasis on accountability for student learning and MEAP's role in driving effective

asked Young and Layng many questions about the content of the tests, how they are administered Packard employee and a parent of and scored, and the use of results.

"We are continuing to use a variety of effective teaching strategies to develop more literate students," she said. "It is important

Procoil's Informa-

tion Services Manager **Kevin Bubb and Mary** Cox, administrative manager, conducted a team building ex-Procoil's Information Services ercise with Central Manager Kevin Bubb and Mary Middle School stu-

the business environment," said Earl Harrington, careers and social studies teacher said Central

> new to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For five years, the Plymouth Canton Community Business-Education Partnership program, with Betty Bloch as its coordinator, has developed, fostered and extended many partnerships throughout the district's 21 schools.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 15, 1995

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 3.46 acres, more or less, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District.

Application No. 1343.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 31, and proceeding, thence due South along the East section line 660 feet, thence N. 89' 15' W. 329.38 feet, hence N. 00' 00' 24" W. 656.35 feet, thence S. 89' 53' E. along the North section line 329.3 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, except the South 200 feet

> ORDINANCE NO. 83. AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 80 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on

Effective Date

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide asonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the ired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all setings to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with asabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter beneath of Plymouth by writing or allies the

Publish: October 19, and November 9, 1995

Titled



Winner: Natalie A. Fant, 11, recently won the title of Miss Junior Canton Pre-Teen and will compete for the title of Miss Junior Michigan Pre-Teen on Feb. 1. 1996. The winner of the state title will travel to New York to compete for the National Title of Miss Junior America. Natalie attends Pioneer Middle School and is active in basketball, modeling classes, her church, and voice lessons. Sponsoring Natalie in the state pageant are her parents and Michael T. Fant, CPA.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 4, 1995, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance

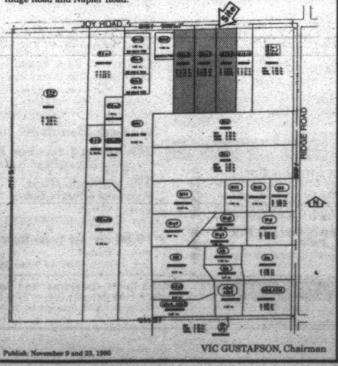
ZILKA/BRITTON REZONING · CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 088 99 0021 000 FROM MR, MULTIPLE FAMILY TO R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located north of Palmer



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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DAHLKE/CARROLL/OCHMAN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 021 99 0006 000, 021 99 0007 000 AND 021 99 0008 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the south side of Joy Road between Ridge Road and Napier Road.



Ice fest on tap for Jan. 10-15

ternational Ice Sculpture Spectionally designed light show that tacular has been scheduled for turns downtown Plymouth into a Jan. 10-15 in downtown Plym-The oldest and most renowned

ice carving event in North America will feature hundreds of thousands of pounds of ice, transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize in Many of America's finest pro-

as well as competitors from Japan, Switzerland and Canada will create unique displays throughout the renovated downtown. Highlights include the team carving competitions in professional and student categories for thousands of dollars in money and prizes. In the two-man carv-

The 14th Annual Plymouth In- year's Ice Spectacular is a profe sionally designed light show that winter wonderland. The ice dis play "Fantasyland" in The Gathering will include theatrical lighting intended to amaze, amuse and appeal to kids of all ages. Fireworks are scheduled for Kellogg Park on Saturday, Jan. 13. Also during the festival, more

than 150 area retailers and restaurateurs will be open for those who wish to browse, shop or dine. Members of the 1995-96 Ice fessional and student ice artisans Board are Nancy Ball of Hands on Leather, Dick Baumann of Michigan Instrumentation & Controls, John Cleveland of the Water Club Grill, Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar, Ann Hopper of First of America Bank, Ron Loiselle of Loiselle & Herriman, Susan O'Connor, or Community ing competition Jan. 12, teams Federal Credit Union, Pat Pulcarve for 20 continuous hours. kownik of The Patrician Group. The only college and high school Kate Rosevear of Suncoast Travl. team competitions in the country Ed Schultz of Sutherland & You happen Jan. 14, and a middle CPA, attorney Michael Southerland, Rex Tubbs of The Engravschool competition is also scheding Connection and John Warner Also showcased during this of Sunshine Honda.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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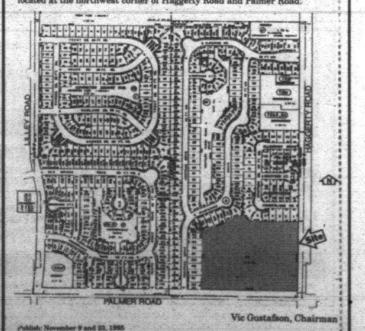
SINGH OF CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP REZONING CONSIDER REZONING PARCELS 058 99 0005 704 AND 058 99 0006 000 FROM 0-1, OFFICE AND R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO MRD, MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT Property is located on the east side of Canton



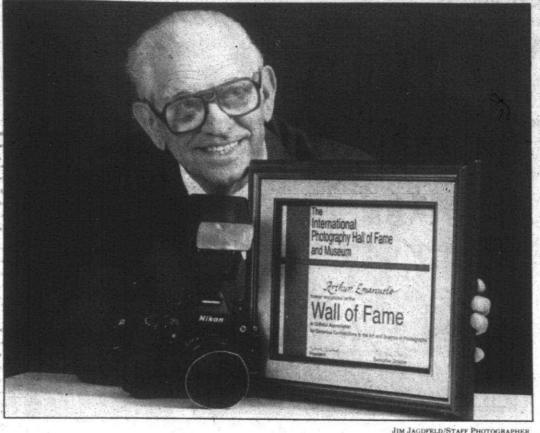
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO AMEND THE CENTURY FARMS, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (PUD) FROM COMMERCIAL TO RESIDENTIAL FOR PARCEL 092 01 0164 000; AND, RETZLAFF/WARNER REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 092 01 0164 000 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Palmer Road.



Hall of fame honors Emanuele



Milestone: Art Emanuele's work is on display at The International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SC registers

through Nov. 17

for winter term

Schoolcraft College registration for

winter 1996 courses is being held now

Phone and mail-in registration are

available. A variety of day and eve-

ning classes are available. Students

can pay by check, Visa, MasterCard

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schedule or additional information.

call the registrar's office at (313) 462-

International Photography Journalists. Hall of Fame and Museum in Oaklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The museum commemorates the history, science, art, people, events and place that have shaped photographic destiny.

The International-Photography Hall of Fame and Museum is a salute to the development, technical advancement, use and eyestopping power of the photo-Emanuele's photographs join

those of other photographic legends such as Ansel Adams, Matthew Brady, Margaret Bourke-White, Louis Daguerre and George Eastman in the museum at the Kirkpatrick Center Musuem Complex in Oklahoma Emanuele, 75, has been a pro-

fessional news photographer for 58 years. Before joining the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1969, he worked for the Associated Press, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Akron Beacon Journal.

Emanuele was honored earlier this year with a lifetime achieve-

Observer photographer Art ment award by the Detroit Chap-Emanuele was recently named to ter of the Society of Professional

He was also nominated as Jour-

Emanuele is president of the Detroit Metro News Photographers Association. He is a past nalist of the Year in an Observer president of the Michigan Press Photographers Associati & Eccentric Newspapers awards







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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Suspension

10A(C)

It's time to cool pool dispute

t's time for both sides in the great Plymouth Salem High School swimming pool debate to let things calm down and get on with the swimming season and the running of the schools.

For several weeks swimmers and their parents from the Plymouth Salem High School girls' team have been angry at the Plymouth Canton School Board for the two-week suspension of coach Charles Olson.

The suspension was for ordering a student into the pool to retrieve fecal matter on Sept. 29. She tried to accomplish the task, but was unable to bring herself to do it and it was eventually retrieved by a coach.

Since then, the school board suspended Olson effective Oct. 16. At a recent school board meeting, members refused to change that suspension, despite pleas from parents that Olson was needed to coach the team.

The board did the right thing by suspending the coach. The student, who was in a swim class and is on the swim team, shouldn't have been ordered to do such a task.

It should have all ended there. Unfortunately it escalated into a hattle between parents of swimmers and the school board and administration. Passions were inflamed and a third interest group popped up, parents of students who backed the school board because they thought too much importance is put on athletics.

It was an example of people reading too much into a school board decision. The board and Superintendent Charles Little became involved in the situation because the parents of the student in question complained. Little was obligated to investigate the incident. If he hadn't, he wouldn't have been doing his job.

For several weeks, swimmers and their parents from the Plymouth Salem High School girls' team have been angry at the Plymouth Canton school board for the two-week suspension of coach Charles Olson.

Olson made a minor error in judgment. However, that shouldn't diminish the contributions he has made since his coaching career started in 1970. He has been a dedicated, successful coach, coaching both boys and girls in middle school and high school. His teams have won numerous league championships.

Also, while he was criticized for damaging the self-esteem of the student who was asked to retrieve the fecal matter, it should be recognized that he has helped boost the self-esteem of countless others whom he has helped with

If there is further action by the school board on this issue, it should be to ensure that such an incident doesn't happen again.

Questions should be raised about why the school maintenance staff wasn't available to clean up the pool, and why there wasn't a pool skimmer in the area.

Coaches should be dealing with teaching young people to swim and dealing with their teams. That's the job for which they are paid Maintenance people are paid to do other work.

It's time for everybody involved to cool down and get back to the work of ensuring that students have the best educations possible and rewarding activities in the schools.

Put costly tradeport plan to rest

COMMUNITY VOICE

he proposed Willow Run Airport expansion and international tradeport must be grounded before its advocates waste more time and money to keep it afloat.

Advocates have waged a marketing campaign trying to convince local communities that the airport and surrounding acreage should be transformed into an international cargo facility, designed to bring manufacturing jobs and economic health in the aftermath of the closing of the GM assembly plant.

The plans, however enamoring they may sound, are without facts to back up the claims and have not fully taken into consideration the effect increased air traffic - by way of fully loaded and fueled 747 cargo jets - will have on western Wayne County, where homeowners and new businesses are planting

Advocates claim that a tradeport would bring 25,000 new jobs, particularly in manufacturing, to western Wayne County and eastern Washtenaw County, as well as another 75,000 jobs statewide. Nowhere do studies show that will happen, even minimally:

Advocates have based those numbers on the possible amount of square footage available in a 6,900-acre tradeport. That equation doesn't promise success.

A study by the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research on the Economic and Fiscal Impact of International Tradeports, shows that tradeports traditionally are used by existing manufacturers as a transportation alternative, rather than a means of attracting

Canto

QUESTION:

What movie

scribes your

We asked this

question at the

Canton Public

Library.

best de-

new manufacturing jobs.

Already it is estimated the tradeport and accompanying improvements to runways and nearby roads would top more than \$200 million. That's a high price to pay for expectations and dreams. A tax increment financing authority, or TIFA, would be created to capture property taxes as well as income taxes a fact not often mentioned.

The Upjohn study also reported that existing tradeports lose money and need to be subsidized by taxpayers. In Wayne County there's plenty of other more important and timely infrastructure needs.

While advocates have glamorized the promise of new jobs, the impact of an extended runway on western Wayne County, as well as the likelihood of increased air traffic, have not received such high billing.

An ehvironmental assessment by Wayne County already shows that any extension of a runway will increase flights and noise, a result that will require the county to conduct a more in-depth and costly environmental impact statement.

Willow Run Airport is surrounded by residential communities. Some are already booming with growth, others are on their way, and still others are waiting their turn.

The increased flights and noise clearly will negatively affect residents in Wayne County. Without sound data on which advocates can base their claims for economic prosperity, the runway expansion and tradeport should die a peaceful death.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Too much

verytime I read about the Canton Downtown Development Authority I cringe. The latest article informed us that the DDA is considering expanding the downtown area on Ford Road.

I'm sorry, folks. The DDA has already spent \$2 million on sidewalks and street lights in an attempt to create a downtown in Canton. It hasn't worked.

A downtown area brings to mind people walking from store to store and shopping. How many people have you seen walking from store to store on Ford Road? It is impossible to create a downtown area on Ford Road when the speed limit is 45 mph. Canton will never have a true downtown. Please spend the money on something which is achievable. Brian Jackson, Canton

stadium by the school system's Central maintenance group was superb. The assistance of the administrative and operations staffs at Canton High School and of the PCEP Security was invaluable. The coordination of traffic flow by the Canton and Plymouth Township Police Departments made for a safe and se-

The event was attended by more than 6,000 people who came to witness the results of the hard work and dedication of over 2,000 high school students committed to excellence. Thanks again to everyone who helped to make the Great Lakes Invitational an astounding

Don Nagy, GLI chairman Arlene Putnam and Tom Wysocki, GLI

Band aid

■ he Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters wish to thank all those who helped to make this year's Great Lakes Invitational High School Marching Band Competition on Saturday Oct. 14 a great success.

The 19 high school bands, including the host band for the Plymouth Canton Centennial Education Park, performed with fantastic energy. The University of Michigan Marching Band, making its first ever appear ance at the Plymouth/Canton Stadium, was wildly received by all in attendance. The Michigan Band also made a lasting impression on the high school bands sitting on the visiting side of the field, to whom they directed the second half of their show. Thanks also to the eighth grade music students from the Plymouth Canton Middle Schools who played the National Anthem to open the competi-

There were many groups who deserve thanks for helping to make this event a success. Many local businesses and individuals contributed their support in various ways. The show could not have been held without all of the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers, the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters. Also, preparations of the grounds and

Disrespect istening to reasons young drivers of Plymouth/Canton have received tickets adds another layer of erosion to respect

for law enforcement. How much more obvious can the police be that they have undertaken a campaign of vexatiousness against the young faction of the Plymouth/Canton area?

Spring and summer is the seasonal crusade against cruisers. Fall and winter is the "get 'em for whatever you can" season. Concurrent with this unwritten attack on the young is available funding for streetscapes, playscapes, paving dirt roads and face-lifting downtowns. Heaven forbid one penny should find its way toward programs for the youth of the community. "Ticket 'em to death" so we can have our demography of 40-year-olds and older. Let the younger coterie evaporate to another di-

Though the law enforcers are not suppose to be alluring popularity they certainly are not winning respect. It is no wonder these primum mobiles of persecution are considered a mockery.

In Tennyson's words: "Blind and Naked Ignorance/Deliver Brawling Judgements, Unashamed, on all things all day long."

R. Cohen, Plymouth

Canton Observer

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 MON, JR., PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100 STEVEN K. POPE, GENERAL MANAGER, DESERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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POINTS OF VIEW

Fighting commercial development worth battle

neighborhoods and on Ford Road where it belongs. So what if it takes a few extra minutes to drive to the Kroger's on Ford and Sheldon, or Meijer's on Ford and Canton Center, or for that matter the Farmer Jack's on

Morton Taylor and Joy? At least we know that when we return nome from the madhouse on Ford Road, we can relax in somewhat comfort knowing that all that traffic is not in the resi-

The following should be investigated with results reported back to the commu-

1. If Canton Township Hall cannot find any loophole that makes null and void a 24-year-old Planned Unit Devel-

accountability for their actions), then I recommend the homeowners west of Hag-gerty, east of Sheldon and north of Palmer, south of Saltz, draft a petition to change the C-1 ordinance and change it to residential.

2. Canton Township Hall should evaluate all other similar PUD "long term" contracts, and make every effort possible to inform the neighboring communities of future building developments and implications thereof. This would allow the people to review current economic and social conditions, then decide alternate

3. Canton Township Hall should advise its communities by special report in the Observer newspaper, of any pro-

plans, if necessary.

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOHN WOHLETZ

land. Basically, are there any other surprises out there that we are not aware of? 4. What about traffic? One can only as-

that time did not have enough hindsight to predict the huge masses of traffic we have today. Along with St. Thomas A Becket weekly traffic volumes, I am sure that the current road would not be able to handle such an increase should a shopping center by developed. Why not require the developer to assume road expansion costs also?

propose the developer post numerous ouilding, landscaping and parking lot plans at the Canton Township Hall so the people can vote on one they would nost prefer to live with.

5. If construction is inevitable, then I

Let's not end up with an evesore and mistake like what Meijer's did in Westburgh. Meijer's destroyed the habitat, and erected a cinder block warehouse with plenty of asphalt to park at least 1,000 cars, only to end up closing its doors three months later because of slow business volume. Now the building stands idle, with the owners of Meijer's beaming apathy, knowing that they are not the ones that have to see such an aberration, each and every day.

John J. Wohletz is a Canton resident. For information on writing a guest column, contact editor Joanne Maliszewski

'High school bill' really a boon to private colleges

ou should become suspicious when a politician repeats, repeats and repeats a pet phrase.

"It's a high school bill. It's a high school bill. It's a high school bill," state Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, told the membership last week. She was talking about House Bill 4643, whose purpose is to give high school students "a wider variety of options" by encouraging them to take college courses. Sounds innocent even progressive.

Then we look at the text of the bill under the definition of "eligible postsecondary institution," and what do we find? "A state university, community college or independent nonprofit degree-granting college or university that is located in this state . .

Clearly the words I've italicized mean private and church-related colleges. Very interesting. And where does the money come from to let a bright kid enroll in the public, private or sectarian college of his or her choice? From the School Aid fund as augmented by locally-raised public school taxes. After a bit of paperwork, the youngster

enrolls in the college, which bills the local school district for "tuition, fees, books, materials, and other related

After World War II, the federal GI bil gave military veterans money to attend the colleges of their choice, public or private. But here we're talking about using state school aid to send high school kids to church-related and private colleges. By the way, there's no means test, so the kids could come from fairly well-off fami ies. That in itself is a flaw.

We run into a big problem under the Michigan Constitution, which voters in 1970 amended to say that "No public monies or property" shall be paid by the state or political subdivision to private, non-public or parochial schools through the secondary level.

That section goes on to prohibit paynents, tuition vouchers or grants to "any uch nonpublic school or at any location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to such nonpublic

So aren't we looking at parochiaid to private and sectarian colleges? I'd say so. And I strongly suspect that was why Rep. Dalman insisted so often that "it's a high



TIM RICHARD

But here we're talking about using state school aid to send high school kids to church-related and private colleges.

And if it really were a high school bill, why did it go through the committee she chairs - House Higher Education? In truth, it will aid private and sectarian

allowing private schools to seek charter school status as "public school academies" and get state aid; the same rat that waters down the mandatory core curriculum and makes it merely recommended the same rat that defines a public school as one that offers "teaching for learning" the same rat that loosens the certification rules for high school teachers.

new Dalman bill doesn't limit the option to seniors. It just says "high school pupils." which includes 10th- and 11th-

We have a law that allows high school

eniors to enroll in college courses. The

Those folks keep chipping away at the ban on parochiaid.

Jessie Dalman isn't a household word in this part of the state, although she went to Detroit Redford High School a bit before my time. She has a degree in business from Michigan State and a master's in economics from the Universi ty of Michigan, again before my time.

League of Women Voters, Right to Life Mothers Against Drunk Driving and various arts groups. It adds up to a very conservative picture, but not a fundamentalist religious right profile.

While her "options" bill is suspicious at best, it didn't go as far as a few of her colleagues wanted. Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming and a former dea con of Resurrection Life Church, offered an amendment to open the program to any student residing in the school district - in other words, a kid could attend a sectarian school but dip into public school funds for college courses

Dalman asked her colleagues to reject the Voorhees amendment because "it muddies the water." A flurry of red (no) lights killed the amendment

We have a gang of ideologues loose in Lansing. Friends of public schools need to flick off their TV sets and radio talk shows and start reading about them.

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

Local elections provide a dose of common sense

he first Tuesday after the first Monday in November is a traditional election date in Michigan, selected no doubt in the 19th century when agriculture was the base of the economy and farmers had enough of their harvest in to allow them time to vote.

And so on this past Tuesday, thousands of Michiganians went to the polls, voting this year for local municipal offices.

Mayors were elected. Council seats were apportioned. By and large, Michigan voters maintained their reputation as thoughtful and sane articinants in the process of representative de

In fact, what strikes me in reflecting on this year's election is the contrast between the relative calm and sanity of our local elections and the perflorid rhetoric of the national partisan

There is no doubt that a fundamental change is taking place in our nation's political life. The resurgent and very ideological Republican Party is driving a paradigm shift in the way we think about government, while the Democratic Party is pointing out that fundamental changes can hurt some people just as much as they can help

Michigan voters are beginning to take notice. According to a poll published in the Detroit paper, by a 51-34 margin, Michiganians think the country is headed in the wrong direction. This dissatisfaction is nearly at the same levels as registered just before President George Bush was repudiated and, again, just before the Democratic congressional collapse two years later. The same pell found that Michiganians disapprove, 63-31, of the way the GOP-dominated Congress - the core of the conservative revolution — is doing its job.

Another survey found that more than twothirds of Americans feel that "people like me have almost no say in the political system." That certainly isn't the case with our local

Ordinary people running for ordinary local offices campaigned door to door, setting forth their points of view face-to-face with the voters. Throughout Michigan, candidate forums took place in union halls and libraries. Candidates talked. People asked questions, looked and lis-



tened, making up their minds. Some of Tuesday's races were decided by margins as small as a few tens of votes.

One of the things this hometown newspaper does uniquely well is to cover these countless, ordinary, sane local elections. It's a job that the big city papers or TV stations don't do.

We cover the speeches and candidate forums. We report on where they stand on the issues. We interview the candidates, treating them not as objects suited for scorn or derision but as decent citizens. And often we try to sum up our knowledge of the candidates and our understanding of the needs of the community in an endorsement editorial.

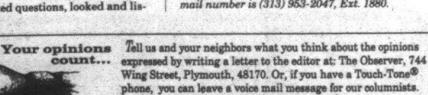
As a local, hometown newspaper, this paper lives and dies with the health of the community. If the community thrives, this newspaper is likely to thrive, too.

That's why our endorsements have direct consequences for us that go far beyond the abstractions of Poli. Sci. 101. If good candidates are elected, the community benefits. And as part of the community, this newspaper benefits,

That's our obligation to our readers and to our community. And just maybe that's a small part of why local elections in Michigan are so sane and sensible, while the national political debate is so raucous and so negative.

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

Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.



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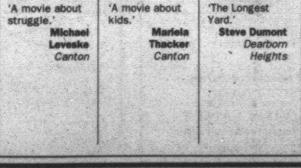
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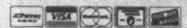


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COMMUNITY LIFE





It's a different kind of 'Cheers'

everyone somehow seemed related, but weren't? And the song that opened every show do you remember that? It went something like this: "Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot. Wouldn't you like to get away?" And then the notes would go up into the next octave, like a musical question mark. I liked that.

And I liked watching those unrelated folks who seemed related gather every week in that cozy and familiar bar below street level in

Boston and take a break from their worries I know a group of real live folks just like that, unrelated yet related.

And they gather - every other week - above street level, and take a break from their worries. Not in a cozy, familiar bar, but rather in a cozy, familiar town library. And whenever I'm able, I

We meet in a room up the stairs and on the right, where no books are on display. A big wooden table sits in the middle and we all sit around it, kind of like a family at supper time. It's warm and friendly.

And there we are, in the library, a place where, down a flight of stairs, shelves are stuffed with words, words only seen on the printed page But up there, around the wooden table in the cozy room, the words are heard. Up there, a

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Family mixes brotherly love, music

Facing hard times as the result of an insurer's decision to label his kidney transplant as a pre-existing condition, Steve Reyes is getting help with his monthly bills thanks to his church and his musically inclined parents, brothers and sisters.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER



When Reyes needed help, he turned to those whom he knew best his family. And his family responded in a way they know

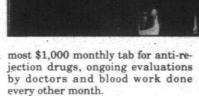
best with music

That's why Sunday, Nov. 19, the Reyes family will gather at the Church of the Divine Savior in Westland to present the first of three benefit concerts for their brother who is faced with mounting medical bills related to his kidney transplant.

We talked one day and said we really have to do something," said his sister, Christine Reyes Boal. "But none of us have that much money to give him, so we're using our talents to help. As a family, we're all musicians in the Archdiocese of Detroit.'

The concert will be at 6 p.m. at the church, 39375 Joy, west of Hix Road. The 90-minute performance will include both sacred and secular music as well as some original pieces. Refreshments will be sold during intermission and a free will donation will be collected.

The family hopes to raise \$25,000 for Reyes whose financial problems began shortly after taking a new job in February. The insurance provider ruled his transplant a pre-existing condition and said he would have to wait one year before he could be covered, leaving him to pay for the al-

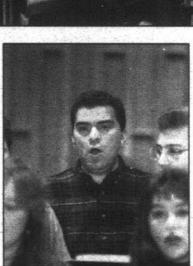


Good start So far, \$4,000 was raised through a bake sale at Church of the Divine Savior where Reyes, who plays bass and guitar, is the assistant choir di-

"I was amazed," Reyes said. "Seventy people signed up to bake and a lot of people paid \$20 for a \$2 item. After the bake sale, my wife was flabbergasted.

A spaghetti dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at St. Louis Church in Clinton Township, where

See CONCERT, 14A



Togetherness: Steve Reves (photo at left) joins his mother and father — Fernando and Mary - and his nine brothers and sisters and a brother-in-law in rehearsing for a Nov. 19 concert. The musically inclined family is staging three concerts to help raise money to defray the costs of prescriptions and medical treatment related to Reyes' kidney transplant.



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GORNO FORD OLD

Health care agencies team up to reduce risks of diabetes

rate is among the highest in the nation. In 1992, diabetes contributed to the deaths of more than 6,700 state residents, and caused complications, such as blindness. heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, amputations, nerve damage and birth defects in thousands

To reduce these and other risks, William Beaumont Hospi- made possible through the intal, Visiting Nurse Association of crease in the tobacco tax. Southeast Michigan, Michigan Department of Public Health and problem because self-awareness 36 other partners, including St. and management are crucial to Mary Hospital in Livonia and keeping the disease under con-Garden City Hospital in Garden trol," said Vernice Davis Antho-City, have established the South- ny, MDPH director. "In fact, al-

Network (SEMDON), an educational outreach program to help people with diabetes manage their The program is modeled after a

very successful project created in the Upper Peninsula in 1989. To According to the MDPH, there are approximately 450,000 perhelp get the new program up and sons with diabetes living in Michrunning, the state Department of igan, many of whom have not yet Public Health has provided the been diagnosed with the disease. network with a \$235,000 grant Each year, more than 2,000 Michigan residents die of complications directly attributed to dia-"Diabetes is a public health betes. The disease also is a con-

More than half of the Michigan

deaths annually.

tributing factor in another 5,000

most all of the complications can southeast region (Wayne, Oak- mont Hospital, "William Beaube prevented, if people with dialand, Monroe, Macomb, Livingsbetes, their friends, family and ton, St. Clair and Washtenaw other loved ones are provided the tools and knowledge they need to exceed the national average in five of the seven counties.

The disease is especially common among the elderly and minority groups, including African-Americans, Arab-Americans, Hispanics, native Americans and Asian-Pacific Islanders. "Our goal through the SEM-

DON partnership is to provide people with diabetes the knowledge and the skills they need to manage their disease," said Dr. Luis Ospina, director of endocri- ality care and self-management nology and metabolism at Beau-

mont Hospital is honered to be an integral part of this network that state charged with coordinating counties) where mortality rates will help diabetes patients to op- the health care resources availtimize their health while reducing able to persons with diabetes in the burden of this devastating Michigan. Initially, it will target diabetes patients living in Detroit. Later, the program will be expanded to include out-Wayne Through sponsorship of dia- and the other six counties, ac-

betes conferences and direct in- cording to Davis Anthony.

service training, SEMDON will "Our primary objective is to ededucate the southeast Michigan health care community about dia- ucate network health care profesbetes and thus, raise the quality sionals about diabetes, so that of care provided. In addition, the they can help persons living with network will help persons with the disease monitor and control it the disease obtain access to speci- rather than have it control them, said Dr. Ernest Chiodo, VNA

Concert from page 13A

his parents' home church. The second concert also will be held there at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, with a third one scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, at Latino Family Services in Detroit where his sister, Angie, an alto, is youth director.

A fourth concert is tentatively scheduled for February at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington Hills where Reves' sister. Esther, plays flute, piano, recorder and guitar and is choir direc-

"It really amazes us how people are responding," said Boals. "Especially because we have to go outside and ask for help. Steve is not the kind of person to ask for

'Yes and no, it was difficult to ask," Reyes added. "Yes because to ask for help is not and easy thing to do and no because my family is always willing to help.

aper bags and scooping children

up and making a quick dirty baby

face check and tying someone's

shoe. Not this time. This time,

it's just me - for the next hour

Reyes was first diagnosed with kidney disease at age 16. For some unknown reason, his kidneys from passing through them. By tional time.'

1988, they had shrunk to where he had to go on dialysis and in 1989 undergo transplant surgery.

While his sister, Christine, was a perfect match, doctors opted for a cadaver kidney, keeping her as a backup donor. Reyes did have one rejection episode after the surgery, but no problems since then.

"When we first found out my kidneys were kaput was when we found out my wife was pregnant with our daughter, Rachel," slowly shrank, preventing protein Reyes said. "It was a very emo-

A family thing

The family's musical inclination stems from the parents, Fernando and Mary Reyes. The son of a composer and director. Fernando was brought from Mexico to Detroit by the late Msgr. Clement Kern to be organist at Most Holy Trinity Church, where Mary was a church musician.

The Reyes home was also filled with music. There were two pi- the Redeemer Church in Clarksanos since both parents gave les- ton; brother Robert plays the guisons, an organ and musical in- tar and trumpet and is minister of struments ranging from the flute music at Guardian Angels Church to the guitar. The 10 children all in Detroit.

Brother Mike, who lives in Chesterfield, is a keyboardist and sings bass, while Carl, an instrumental music major in college plays most instruments, especial y the English horn, oboe, piano and organ. He directs the handbell choir at Our Lady of Sorrows and the Southfield Hand Chime

Church on Detroit's east side.

del's "Halleluiah Chorus" in the

car while on vacation, first sang

together in the 1980s and since

then has been performing con-

In addition to the concerts, sis-

ter Mari plays the organ and pi-

ano and leads the choir at Christ

certs in local churches.

training

Joe has sung tenor in a number choirs, and Boal plays guitar and organ and sings in the choir at St. Athanasius Church in Clinton Township. Dolores plays piano and performs in a show choir

sang in choirs in Holy Name and also sings in the St. Athana sius choir. The family, which learned Han-

For the benefit concerts, the siblings will be joined by their parents as well as nieces Beth Becci and Laurie Szafranski. Because the transplant surgery

was more than two years ago. Medicaid will not cover Reves medical expenses. And because of his medical condition, he is having trouble getting life insurance. He had someone looking for six months to find an insurer that will only cover him for 10 years 'and only cost an arm and a leg.'

So the family has decided "They've been meeting without me," Reyes said - if they go over their target goal, they will set up a trust fund for Mary and the chil dren - Rachel, 6, and Andrew, 3,

In addition to the fund-raisers donations can be made to the Ste phen J. Reves Fund at Comerica Bank, 42345 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

"I didn't know we would be able to raise as much as we have, and if what they have is any indication . . . The whole thing is just overwhelming," Reyes said.

Family Room from page 13A round the wooden table in the and seat belts and grabbing di-

cozy room, the words are heard. Up there, a group of writers give oice and life to their work. And for me, that's getting away.

There are, of course, other ways

tied up that first hour, I just can't

seem to find a graceful way to es-

After I park the van in the li

brary lot, I hop out. And then I

selfishly press the door lock but-

ton right away, knowing I won't

Open House

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to get away. Bowling, playing card it's just me. It feels so weird. Once in the library, I dash past games, doing aerobics, dancing, golfing, seeing a movie, shopping, the circulation desk and the doing lunch, doing cappuccino shelves of books and the chilhunting for elk. It all boils down dren's section, and I take the to getting away, escaping. stairs. My heart jumps up in my And for two hours each month. throat. It's such a dumb reaction I, too, escape. It's supposed to be you'd think I was going to confes four hours a month (two hours sion or to a therapist or to a selfeach meeting), but I'm usually help group. But it's just a group of

cape feeding my hungry family. umphs in that endeavor. Anyway, by the time I get there, I take a chair around that big there's an hour left. A hugely selwooden table and I really settle in to selfishness. And I proceed to just listen - to adults. And when

people who write and share their

work and their trials and tri-

it's my turn, they listen to me. We have great reverence and admiration for one another. We be opening any other doors and never interrupt during the reading unlatching any car seat buckles of each other's works. We all

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know how much effort it took to put thoughts into words; we recognize the artistry involved. We all appreciate and understand that writing just isn't as easy as it

There are poets there and writers of novels, magazine articles, screenplays, short stories, historical fiction, science fiction, myster ies. Some have struck it big. We sit in awe of them, at least I do And when they, in turn, sit and listen to the rest of us, they do so with reverence and understanding. We all get a chance here.

Sometimes we get talking about things other than the words on our pages: philosophy, fancy computers, copyright law, contracts, politics, itchy skin, escaped convicts, family values, spelling.

For me, those two hours a month feel so different from the remaining 718 - it's a vacation, a Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

selfish vacation. And that's some thing that makes me feel exceedingly guilty. "Selfish" isn't a term ms wear gracefully or willingly. And like moms everywhere who feel guilty about being selfish, I try to defend myself. And say stuff like, "At least I'm not hanging around some stinky, smoky

But when I think about it, it is, in some ways, like going to the bar, a "Cheers" kind of bar anyway. A place "where everybody knows your name, and they're al wavs glad you came. And you want to go where you can see trou bles are all the same, and everybody knows your name."

If you have a question or com ment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251

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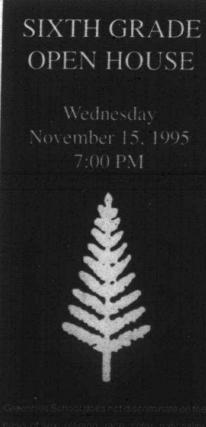
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Worthington

Ray and Roxie Gidner of Olivet announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Rae, to David J. Worthington, the so of Joyce Worthington of Redford and the ate Raymond Worthington.

Gidner-

The bride-to-be is employed by the State of Michigan and volunteers as co-director and wildlife rehabilitator at WILDSIDE Rehabilitation Education Inc. in Eaton Rapids.

Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and his master's degree in natural resources from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is employed by the State of Michigan as a environmental water analyst with the Surface Water Quality Division,



formerly part of the Department of Natural Resources. He also volunteers as a naturalist at WILD-

McLees-Moiek

Michelle Lynn Mojek and Jason McLees exchanged vows ochester Hills.

The bride is the daughter of chester Hills. The groom is the of Richland, Wash. The bride is a graduate of La-

dywood High School in Livonia

as an electrical engineer. The couple received guests at



They are residing in Portland,

A wedding reception was held on Sept. 9 at the City Tavern Club of Georgetown, Washington, D.C., for Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Menn III. The bride is the former Sheila Kay Burke, the daughter of Carol Burke of Livonia and the late Ronald Burke. The groom is the son of Mrs. Henry William Menn f Miami Lakes, Fla., and the late Dr. Henry William Men. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1986

lria, Va.

Menn-Burke

graduate of St. Mary's College in

ployed as a senior account execu-

The groom is a 1984 graduate of

Notre Dame, Ind. She is em-

ive for the National Journal

Magazine in Washington, D.C.

Purdue University and a 1987

ami School of LAw. He is em-

graduate of the University of Mi-

ployed as an attorney in Alexan-

The couple were married on

June 16 in St. Peter's Basilica in

the Vatican City in Roma, Italy.,

by His Eminence Edmund Cardi-

oridesmaids Sheila Smiggen of

A June 1996 wedding in McNally Cottage on Mackinac Island is being planned.

nal Szoka. Patricia Burke of Denver, Colo., served as maid of honor with

Sept. 1 at St. Irenaeus Church in

John and Margaret Mojek of Roson of Bruce and Sharon McLees

and Michigan State University. She is employed as a copy writer. The groom is graduate of Hanover High School and Washington State University. He is employed

the Wolverine Golf Club before leaving on a Monarch of the Seas



sleeping or a sad movi

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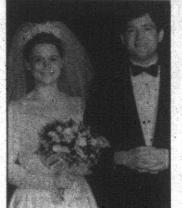
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Snyder-McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Snyder of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Scott McKay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Oxford.

The bride-to-be currently is a graduate assistant in Eastern Michigan University's School of Her fiance will complete his

studies at Wayne State University's School of Medicine in June. A December wedding is



Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Meg Heffernan of Chicago, Ill. Michael Menn of Miami Lakes Fla., was the best man with

groomsmen Brian Menn of Miami Lakes, Fla., and William McGlone of Arlington, Va. A wedding dinner was held immediately following the ceremony at Castle Casina di Macchia Madama in Rome before they left on

an seven-week trip around the They are making their home in Washington, D.C.

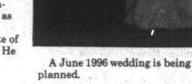




Jim Bailey of Gregory, Mich. formerly of Livonia, announces the engagement of his daughter. Lori Lynn, to Frank David Tuczak, the son of Frank Tuczak of Westland and Martha Tuczak of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Nancy Bailey, is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is a senior, majoring in administrative management, at Eastern Michigan Uni versity in Ypsilanti. She is employed by AMG Technologies as an office manager.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, He is self-employed in industrial

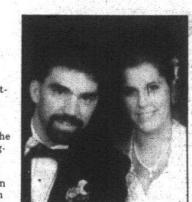


McGuffie-Kazmierczuk Julie Kazmierczuk of Garden City and Mike McGuffie of Westland were married on July 15 at

The bride is the daughter of Lucy Shundoff of White Lake; the groom is the son of James Throgmorton and Mae Throgmorton, also of Westland. Sue Thirjung served as matron

the Little Wedding Chapel.

of honor with bridesmaids Dawn Carreri, Courtney White and Shannon Taylor Bret Thirjung served as best man with groomsmen Ron Tolson, Chet Atwell and Mike Krol.



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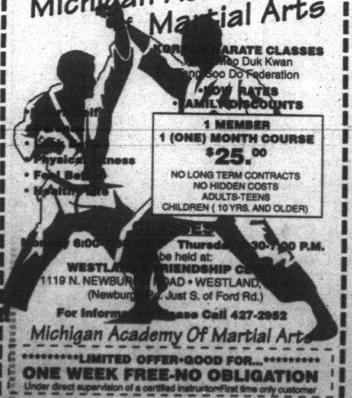
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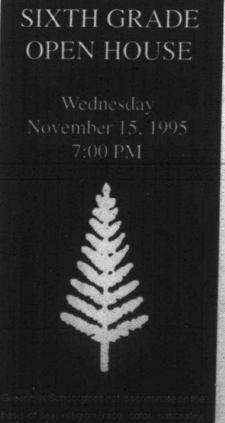
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UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

SELLING BOOKS

The youths of Westland Free Methodist Church are selling Entertainment books now through Friday, Dec. 1. The books cost \$40 and offer hundreds of discounts and two-for-one offers at local restaurants and merchants. Money raised will support the teens who will be attending a youth rally in Chicago. For more information, call pastor Ron at (313) 728-2600.

TALK IT OVER

Lillian Easterly will talk about 'Always Daddy's Daughter" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Single Point Ministries' Talk It Over. The program will be in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. is on a first come-first served basis. Cost is \$5 and child care will be provided

Other Single Point activities in clude the dinner theater production of "Holy Matrimony" at Genitti's Hole in the Wall on Main Street in Northville Friday, Nov. 7, and the music of Phillips, Craig and Dean at Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, in Knox Hall. The cost is \$5 and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. (child care provided). For more information, call (313) 422-1854

SATURDAY NITE

Unity of Livonia will have Josh White Jr. in concert as part of its Saturday Nite Live at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the church 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, White's material appeals to people of all backgrounds, religions, races and creeds and ranges from ballads to country, contemporary and jazz. A potluck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the concert. For more information, call (313) 261-

RADIO SHOWS The radio series "What Is This

Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sun days on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Do Christian Scientists Ignore Sickness?" on Nov. 12, Sisters and Mothers in Christian Science" on Nov. 19 and "Bible Healings Today, Part 2" on Nov. 26. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Scince Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by lo cal Christian Science churches. For more information, call 1-800-886-1212.

STRESS SEMINAR

Unity of Livonia will offer a seminar, "Reducing Stress through Spiritual Principles," at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the church. 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The seminar will use "Spiritual Teachings" as the basis for helping people deal with stress. For more information, call Derek Dube at (313) 421-1760.

FAMILY DINNER

A family spaghetti dinner will be served 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The cost will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 years and free for children 5 years and under. Sponsored by the Evangelism Work Area, the dinner will include spaghetti, tossed salad, dessert, coffee, tea and milk.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN The deadline is Thursday, Nov.

16, for the Metro West Christian Women's After 5 dinner party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. The cost is \$11. Kelly Connell will demonstrate Coach handbags during "Carry It All," while keyboardist-vocalist Kim Mooree will "Carry a Tune." Lynn Karidis of Farmington Hills will continue the theme with her speech on "Carry a Thought." For

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The Observer/Thursday, November 9, 1995

RELIGION CALENDAR

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a St. Andrew's Day wor ship and dinner celebration Sunday, Nov. 19. The service will be at 10 a.m. followed by dinner at 11:30 a.m. The St. Andrew Society Band with bagpiper will perform at the church service and entertain at dinner. Dinner costs \$8 if purchased before Nov. 12 (\$10 after that date) for those 12 years and older, \$4 for children 4-11 years old and free for children 3 years and under. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its Thanksgiving worship services at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, and 10 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth will have its Thanskgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth.

The service is open to the community and dedicated to the sharing of gratitude. This year's Thanksgiving lesson-sermon will include Mary Baker Eddy's statement in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted and the sinning reformed. These are the effects of one uni versal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

Child care will be provided for children too young to attend, and no collection will be taken.

Communion Breakfast will be at

8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

ECOMMUNION BREAKFAST The Detroit Presbytery Men's Council's 15th annual Advent

reservations, call Jan Paver at

Main Street

Celebration

Image Size:

With Brother's Keeper





In concert: When Rich Mullins brings his Brother's Keeper tour to the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Friday, Nov. 17, Christian recording artists Ashley Cleveland (left) and Carolyn Arends will join him. Dove Award winner Arends will be celebrating the release of her debut album, "I Can Hear You," on Reunion Records, while Cleveland has delivered a bold statement of her faith in Jesus on her second album, "Lesson of Love." The concert is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling (313) 763-TKTS.

Church, 8625 Jefferson Ave., Detroit. The guest speaker will be Gene Goya, president of Gleaners Community Food Bank. His topic will be "Feeding the Hungry." Tickets cost \$6 and reservations are limited to 300. They are available from the Detroit Presbytery Office at (313) 345-6550 or George

Irwin at (313) 425-3024. **ADVENT RETREAT** Madonna University will hold an Advent retreat, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 2, in its residence hall, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. The Rev. Bob Schramm, associate director of the Weber

Retreat and Conference Center in Adrian, will conduct the event. Cost is \$12 and includes lunch Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 29. For more information, call Deacon Gene Desjarlais, campus ministry director, at (313) 432-5419.

WASSAIL FEAST

The St. Agatha Choir groups will host a Wassail Feast in the English tradition at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. The school gymnasium will be converted into a bucolic setting

for the feast which will include punch and hors d'oeuvres, baked herb chicken with the trimmings, wine, dessert, coffee and tea prepared by the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, pastor.

The King and Queen will hold court, beginning with a grand procession, and troubadours, musicians, instrumentalists and rowd peasants will entertain throughout the evening. There also will be a nominally priced cash bar.

Tickets are \$20 per person, with tables for eight available. Reservations, accompanied by full payment, must be made by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Call (313) 531-0371 for more information. St. Agatha Church is at 19750 Beech Daly, Redford.



Art & Fine Crafts Saturday

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Northville Comm. Center 303 W. Main St. Northville, MI Admission \$2.00

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FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES OR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161

BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School 10:00 A.M Morning Worship .11:00 A.M Evening Worship .6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Hour .7:30 P.M.

November 12th :00 a.m. "I Vote to Close the Church Doors 6:00 p.m. "God's Prophecy in Focus"

"A Church That's Concerned About People

EPISCOPAL



Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Vednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

he Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongu

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

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

Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

0:30 a.m. Holy Eucharis & Sunday School

CATHOLIC

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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EVANGELICAL

Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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IROAT: Sabbeth School 9:15 a.m. Pastor Jason N. Prest (313) 981-2217 School 459-8222

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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

(1 Mile West of Shelow) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

F. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

WORSHIP SERVICES B Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

> **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

261-0766

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Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

square in downtown Plymouth

Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts

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Bible School 1809 A.M.
Bible Study - 750 P.M.
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Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

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Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m at the Masonic Temple on the

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313/459-8181 nternet: http://www.umich.edu/-emaggiet/Niife.htm

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PENTECOSTAL Westland CHURCH (313) 326-7000 Sundays 2:00 - Thursdays 7:00

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place of hope and

I LIGHT EAST OF 1-275 SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

series regarding the fundamentals of Christianity

6:30 p.m. "Understanding Prayer's Delays'

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph * West of Holiday Inn.) * 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night" 10:30 a.m. "Christianity 101" - the second in a three-part

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New Worship Service at 9:30 with ontemporary music, drama, ques ion and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.

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9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Ladies Ministries - Tues 9:30 A M FAMILY NIGHT - Wed 7:00 PM

Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-319 CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Roger Aumann, Paste Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M. Preschool & Kindergarten

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

> Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinlock Redford Twp 532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gib

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia (313) **261-1360** Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

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METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor 422-0149 ship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. November 12th

"Lost and Found" Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching Pastors: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

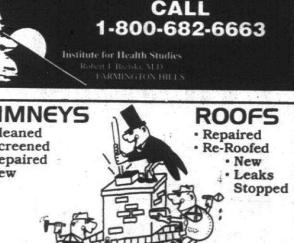
8:00 a.m. Early Worship

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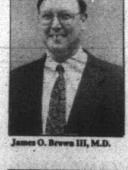
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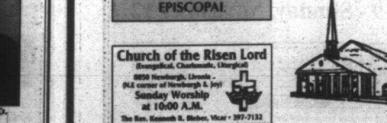
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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School 5885 Venc Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

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Plymouth • 453-0326 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.

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9:15 & 11:00 A.M

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

-Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Past

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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia + 464-8844 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 a.m. (313) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Services

8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

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November 12th

"Do I Have To?"

Pastor Richard A. Pracock preaching

NEWBURG UNITED

9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School, Nu

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Pastor Mark B. Moore Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST Clarenceville United Methodis ST. MATTHEW'S Middlebelt Rd. • 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love

UNITED METHODIST 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd. (West of Sheldon Rd.

(313) 453-5280 Services at 9:00 A.M. B. 11:00 A.M. Sunday School for all ages Wednesday Evening of Education for all ages 6:30 P.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD edford, MI 48239

9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship November 12th

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

I would let's you to analyze my hand

spen ble now white a mail a make enclose

handed family, and very anxious to read

what you have to day about my perman

and am of much of three and work



Oh, nuts: Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County members Sylvia Vukmirovich (from left), Candis Martin and Evelyn Mundy may have found their jars empty, but not to worry. They can restock during the club's annual KOEZE nut sale.

Zonta of Northwest Wayne conducts annual nut sale

Are nuts on your list of things milk chocolate puddles (\$16.50 meaning "honest and to buy for the holidays? Or are you looking for a gift for that hard-to-shop for person on your

Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has the answer - its KOEZE nut sale.

The organization is taking orders for a selection of KOEZE products, available in time for Christmas.

The selection includes 20and 30-ounce mixed nuts or cashews in glass decanters (\$14.50 and \$19.95 for mixed nuts and \$15.50 and \$20.95 for cashews) and 16-ounce selections in gold foil bags (\$8.95 for mixed nuts and \$9.75 for cashews), milk or dark chocolate pecan puddles in 20-ounce decanters (\$15.95) and mixed nut or cashew combos - 12 ounces of nuts and 10 ounces of

for mixed nuts and \$16.95 for

Orders can be placed by calling Candis Martin at (313) 462-4481 or by sending a check payable to Zonta of Northwest Wayne County to 42518 Schoolcraft, Plymouth 48170, Orders for Christmas should be placed by Thursday, Dec. 14

In other Zonta news, Patricia Harris, the club's current president, has been elected area director for District 15 of the International organization. The district includes all of Michigan and part of Ontario, Canada. Harris will represent southeast Michigan and the Windsor/ Chatham, Ont., area of the dis-

Founded in 1919 in Buffalo N.Y., Zonta takes its names from the Souix Indian word

trustworthy." Zontians volunteer their time, talents and er ergy to local and international service projects designed to advance the status of women.

Zonta International has consultive status with several in ternational agencies and was represented at the recent women's conference in Beijing, China. It also works with the Unit ed Nations Development Fund for Women, supporting sustainable, self-help projects for women in developing nations.

Locally, Zonta of Northwest Wayne County has helped the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia, First Step and the Y-Map program of the Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse through annual fund-raisers like the KOEZE nut sale.

NEW VOICES

MICHAEL and COLLEEN EHR of Livonia announce the birth of EMILY MARIE July 15. She has a brother, Connor. Grandparents are Donald Ehr of Clawson and LaVere and Dolores Jacob of Southfield.

KEVIN and TINA MAC-QUARRIE of Westland anounce the birth of COURTNIE IRENE Sept. 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. MacQuarrie of De-RAE Sept. 12 at Oakwood Hospitroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

KEN and MARCIE BURT of Canton announce the birth of ANDREW JAMES Sept. 20 at Canton announce the birth of SARAH MARGARET BURT Sept. 19, at Huron Valley Hospial, Milford. She has three brothers, Eric William, 7, Andrew Eugene, 5, and Nicholas Allen, 2. Grandparents are Margaret and Sam Mebius, Robert and Theresa Behm, and Eugene and Audrey Burt. Great-grandparents are Marie Behm and Amy Albrecht.

TOM and LINDA PLEIMAN of Canton announce the birth of ROB JEROME Sept. 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has two brothers, Sean, 6, and Brad, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleiman of Coldwater, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of

THOMAS and SUSAN CAR-

MODY of Canton announce the birth of CHELSEA LEANN May 26 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has an older sister, Kayla, 41/2. Grandparents are Frank and Linda Hetner of Canton and Thomas and Elizabeth Carmody of Plymouth. Greatgrandfather is William Parsons of

RONALD and KAREN AINSWORTH of Garden City announce the birth of AMBER tal Annapolis Center-Wayne. She

RICK and LAURIE CARR of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Elizabeth, Grandparents are Mel and Mary Beth Weber of Benton Harbor and Ken and Marian Carr of Sister Lakes. Great-grandparents are Harley and Laura Weber of Stevensville, Andrew and Mary Jane Kotyuk of Benton Harbor and James Carr of Sister Lakes.

DALE and KIMBERLY LAF-FERTY of Livonia announce the birth of ASHLEY MARIE Sept. 17 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has one brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Donald and Doris Lafferty of Melvindale and Robert and Mary

DANIEL and LAUREL

the birth of MELISSA MARGA-RET Sept. 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Danielle, 3. Grandparents are John and Dolly Schemer of Brighton and Roy and Dolores Sidorak of North Olmsted, Ohio

> TODD and THERESA CRUMP of Garden City announce the birth of KYLE WIL-LIAM Sept. 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Beve Miller and William Crump, both of Garn City, and Milt and Peggy

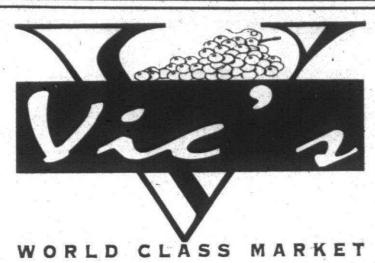
DAN and BETH ROBERT-SON of Tecumseh announce the birth of ZACHARY REED Sept. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ben and Joyce Butters of Tecumseh and Don and Bobbi Robert-

KENNETH and LISA HAST-INGS announce the birth of ALEX JOSEPH Sept. 18 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

PAUL and ALMA GIBSON announce the birth of SAMAN-THA LAURA ELIZABETH Aug. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has three brothers, Jonathan, Chris topher and Paul Matthew. God parents are Wayne and Laura Murray, Robert Mendoza, and

THINKING ABOUT. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE (810) 476-7022 D&G HEATING & COOLING

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Extra Lean Stew Beef Fresh Ground Chuck

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Turkeys*

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Hams*

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Pink Grapefruits **Green Beans**

Gournet Seafood

Fresh

Golden

Tilapia

Shrimp

Fresh

Halibut

Steaks

Large Shell

Gourmet Grocery Monari Fedezzoni **Balsamic**

Vinegar 500 m Carr's 4.25 Oz. Table Water 3/\$400 Crackers *original only Old Fashioned \$699

Preserves Melitta Premium, Extra Fine Coffee 11.5 oz. Regular Only, with perfect brew coffee maker

Gourmet Deli Lipari Oven Roasted

Suzannah Farms Polish Style Ham Old Time Deli **Corned Beef**

Save \$1.00 lb.

Turkey Breast

Hoffman Super Sharp Cheddar Cheese

Gourmet Bakery

Vic's Homemade **Chocolate Brownies** Buy One, Get One

Free Limit 4 Free Brownies/Customer

Vic's Fresh Baked French Baguettes Buy One, Get One Free

Sale Prices In Effect Thursday, November 9 - Sunday, November 12

Mon.-Sat. 8-9

Mon.-Sat. 8-8 Sunday 8-6

Sale prices in effect while supplies last. We reserve the right to change prices and/or limit quantities due to market

Seminar offers hope for the grieving

Psychotherapist Georgann Fuller will be the keynote speaker at a one-day healing grief seminar, "From Grief to Growth," Saturday, Nov. 18, sponsored by Arbor Hospice Bereavement Services and Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

Also a grief support specialist for Howe-Peterson Funeral Homes in Taylor and Dearborn, Fuller as the keynote speaker will talk about grief and grief issues. Fuller has firsthand knowledge of grief due to sudden death. Her

husband was among the 270 people who died when, at the hands of terrorists, Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scot-

WRC to sponsor the seminar and

I would like

my handwrit-

year-old female

and very anx-

lous to read

what you have

to say about my

I am a mother

I really do not

Garden City

PROFILES you to analyze

LORENE of three and

GREEN work part-time.

want to tell you too much be-

cause I do not want to give

let me know what you think.

Please analyze my letter and

One of the first things I have to

say about this handwriting is that

it is very legible and organized

These are positive traits which

tell us she has the ability to orga-

nize her daily routine and func

We also know she wants to

communicate with others. Howev-

er, she is a little secretive about

her private life. She can be sensi-

tive in the area of personal criti-

cism. She may need approval

As a busy mom of three young children and a part-time job, she values her time and uses it wisely.

Usually she is a self-starter who can get right down to business. Before committing herself to out-

side activities, she sizes them up.

Hasty decisions are to be avoided.

made she has many valuable

traits to utilize. She is precise,

careful and strives for efficiency

in all things. Determined and co-operative are additional traits she

This is a sequential thinker.

She has a strong need to be

She assesses new information in a

methodical orderly manner before

right and dislikes being rushed.

When she can proceed at her own

rate, she functions best. Decision making is done without a lot of

shilly-shallying. She is firm, but

also loving and kind. This is not a

ANNIVERSARIES

A trip to Harbor Springs is in the offing for John and Lila

McFetters, who are celebrating

their 40th wedding anniversary.

Oct. 15, 1955, at St. Columba

is the former Lila Nelson.

The couple exchanged vows on

Episcopal Church in Detroit. She

Twenty-year residents of Livo-nia, they have four children —

Laurie Vusich of Plymouth, John

of Littleton, Colo., Michael and

Hills. They also have two grand-

He is a 1985 retiree of Ameri-

tech and a 1994 retiree of Tel-Com. A homemaker and owner of

Lila's Custom Designs, she de-signs and sews handmade sweat

William, both of Farmington

McFetters

arriving at a logical conclusion.

After a commitment has been

tion in an orderly way.

more than censure.

GRAPHOLOGY

people who are at that stage in their grief that they are ready to move on," said Cathy Clough, Arbor Hospice's director of bereave-

for people who can spend the grieving process, the transition whole day learning about grief period of grief, men and grief and and what they can do to help dealing with the loss of a child, to dealing with the loss of a child, to themselves," Clough said. "The concept of having workshops and be involved is exciting."

istration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., followed by Fuller's speech and an open forum 9-10:30 a.m. (Audio tapes of Fuller's address will lege, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia be available for \$5 each.)

48152. be available for \$5 each.) Participants will be able to se-

Hospice has teamed up with the lect three workshops of interest been provided by several area fuoffered in three one-hour sessions neral homes - Howe-Peterson in at 11 a.m. and 1:15 and 2:30 p.m.

and where to use the appropriate

behavior. This is not a wasteful

person. She has a tendency to

cling to things of importance to

I can see a sense for structure

and proportion here. Her creative

urge may express itself in the way

she arranges her home, selects

clothing and possibly many other

Outwardly, this woman is

poised and calm. Her good mind

es impact adults, death during "This is like a shot in the arm adolescence, healing beyond the

Registration is necessary for the seminar with the \$35 per person fee payable in advance. Regis-The seminar will start with regtration can be completed by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft Col-

> Support for the conference has Dearborn and Taylor, Pawlus in

Rock in Farmington, Northrop-Sassaman in Northville, John N. Santeiu & Son in Garden City and Vermeulen in Plymouth and

More than 120 people attended last year's seminar and organizers are hoping for as big of a turnout this year. Resource information will be provided so that participants can build on what they learn after that day, Clough said.

"We hope lots of people come especially if they're dealing with grief issues," she said. "We believe they can gain a lot from the

"The more you know about grief the better you'll handle it and get to place where you can

healing grief seminar, call the

makes and models. Good stock of Writer able to organize daily routine



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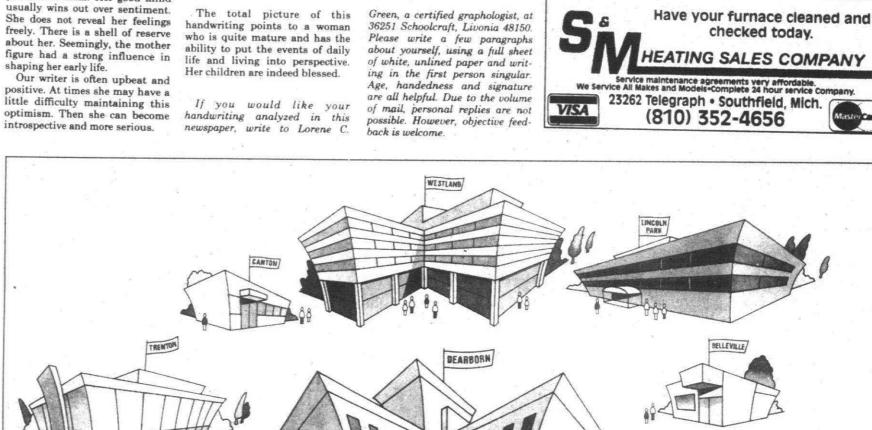
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Hospital Seaway Center-Trenton; Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center-Lincoln Park and Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland, too. And there are over 30 healthcare and specialty centers throughout Southeastern Michigan.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about craft shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

Saturday, Nov. 11

RICE MEMORIAL UNI
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church
will have its Yuletide Craft Show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 20601 Beech Daly Road, Redford, Lunch will be available. (313) 534-4907

REDFORD UNITED METHODIST The Redford United Methodist Women will have the annual bazaar, Holiday Market-place, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 22440 Grand River at Northrup Redford. A luncheon buffet will be served

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313) 531-2210

NEW MORNING SCHOOL.

New Morning School will have its fifth annual art and fine crafts show, "A Celebration of the Arts," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Northville Recreation Center 303 W. Main St., Northville, There will be jewelry, paintings, glass, floral, pottery, basketry, wearable art, Christmas collectibles and decor for sale, and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. (313) 420-3331

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH The Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the high school, Middlebelt north of Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, a raffle and bake sale. No strollers will be allowed and babysitting will be available. Admission will be \$2.

SS, SIMON AND JUDE The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have its 13th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. There will be door prizes every hour, snack food and a bake sale. Crafters are needed. (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343

\$1. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Table rental is \$25. Barb at (810) 476-0841

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN 'Ye Olde Christmas Fair' will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Leverne, Redford. Table rentals available. (313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7287

KETTERING ELEMENTARY
Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland.
Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12 School CRAFT COLLEGE
School CRAFT College will present its fall craft show, featuring 150 juried crafters, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Physical Education Building. Admission will be \$1:50. Food and refreshments will be available.

Thursday, Nov. 16 ANDENBERG SCHOOL Crafters are needed for Vandenberg Elementary School's Peddlers Walk Craft Show 4-8:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the school, 24901 Cathedral, south of West Chicago and east of Beech Daly, Redford. Spaces 8 feet by 4 feet are \$20 for the gymnasium and \$15 for the hall.

available. (313) 462-4417

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 16-17 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
The First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its 49th annual fair, "Traditional Christmas," 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 16-17 at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The coffee shop will open at 9 a.m., lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinger 5.7 at 1

hard or served in a.m. to 1 p.m. and or 1 p.m. and or 1 p.m. and or 1 p.m. There will be church specialties, a men's booth, country store with homemade jams, jelles and baked goods, attic treasures, book nook and Christmas creations.

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19 HOLIDAY IN WESTLAND and the Westland Parks and Recreation Department's "Holiday in Westland" craft show 4-9 p.m. Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5

ARRIS-SEMBER VFW he Ladles Auxiliary will have its arts and rafts show Nov. 18 at the Harris-Kehrer



Toy Soldier Shop

VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be a snack bar and

Gwen Fair at (313) 722-8053

to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 Hix, at Avondale, Westland. Table rental is \$20. Lisa Pratt at (313) 728-4264

LIVONIA FRANKLIN The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. There will be more than 175 crafters, with space still available. Admission will be \$1 for those older than 5 years of age. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m., however no

Homespun Traditions
Homespun Traditions will have its ninth
annual juried Christmas show, "Christmas at the Manor," Nov. 19 at Laurel
Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 and lunch will be available No strollers nermitted. strollers will be permitted. (313) 525-1446 ST. VALENTINE Crafters are needed for St. Valentine's fourth annual Holiday Crafts Shoppe 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Activities Building on Dow, west of Beech Daly and south of Five Mile, Redford.

(313) 255-6825

Mary Ann Nabovchik at (313) 422-5010 Metro Girl Scouts sell nuts, calendars

nuts for the holidays and calen- tain no peanuts), chocolate-cov-

Girl Scouts in the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council are selling nine variety of nuts priced \$4.50 to \$8, and pocket planners and wall calendars for \$2 each.

The nut selection includes peanuts, Nature's Harvest (a low- and Oakland counties.

Now's the time to stock up on fat mix), deluxe mixed nuts (conered raisins, chocolate-covered peanuts, and a deluxe mixed nuts collector's tin.

arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32000 Shiawas-see, north of-Grand River. Admission \$1. (810) 478-3805

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN
Fairlane Christian School Class of 1996
will sponsor a craft show 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. at the school, 24425 Hass, Daerborn Heights. Admission is \$1. There also
will be door prizes and refreshments.
Delilah Hutton at 565-9800, Ext. 107, or
Delilah Brain at 565-9800, Ext. 117

LIVONIA SENIORS
The Livonia Senior Citizens' annual arts

and crafts sale and show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. All items offered will be hand-

Delilah Hutton at 565-9800, Ext. 10 Paula Braun at 565-9800, Ext. 117

Sunday, Nov. 19

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership, cultural and educational opportunities for peanut squares, honey roasted more than 35,000 girls in Wayne

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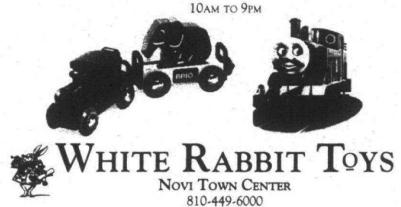
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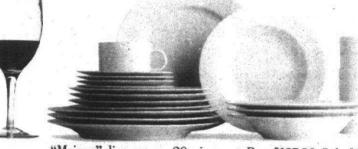
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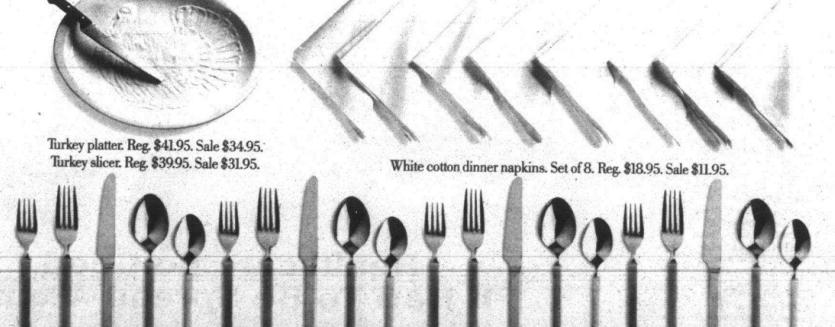
Porcelain buffet plates. Set of 8. Reg. \$23.60. Sale \$14.95.



"Montreal" goblets. Set of 8. Reg. \$20. Sale \$13.95.



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This holiday season, you can set a lot more places for a lot less money. Because while quantities last, you'll be able to save a lot of money on the items you see above.

So before you think about breaking out the plastic forks and the picnic plates, think about paying a visit to The Crate and Barrel Holiday Table Sale.

The Holiday Table Sale at Crate and Barrel.

At the Somerset Collection in Troy (810-643-6610).

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Angelic talk: Even after the lecture was done, Linda Newman (from left) was fielding questions from Sharon Mase of Livonia, Mary Gilbert of Northville and Helene Cassar of Livonia.

PROPOSALS SOUGHT JANITORIAL SERVICES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals from vendors of anitorial Services Bid Specifications can be obtained at Plymouth ownship Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed Bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before Friday, December 1, 1995 by 3:00 p.m.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonab auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notic to the Charter Township of Canton—Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services simulary writing or calling the following:

David Medley auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton b

ADA Coordinator 1150 S. Canton Center Road

Publish November 9 1995

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 23, 1995 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m

Present: Thomas Yack, Ron Griffith The agenda was approved, as amende

Requisition 165, Requisition 166 and schedule of operating expense otalling \$472,843.61 were approved.

The following reports were received and filed: Operations & Maintenance for September, 1995; monthly incident/claim report for September, 1995. Fourth Quarter 1994/95 revenue & expenditure report; communicatio

Odor control preliminary recommendations and sketches accepted with direction to prepare a bid package to be presented at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Authorization received to sign Delegation Agreement between City of

Financial audit for year ended September 30, 1995 was approved

Budget amendments for administrative and operations and maintenance

for year ended September 30, 1995 were approved. The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joyh Rd., Canton, MI 48187

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Michigan Public Act No. 491 of counseling session for couples to proof they have received counseling from a physician or local health officer about the transmision and prevention of venereal disease and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in-

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1988 requires that all couples ap- discuss AIDS and AIDS prevenplying for a marriage license show tion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The session fee is \$25 per couple or \$15 for an individual. Advance registration is required and oses one week prior to the ses-

For more information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

an angel encounter, they try to make it something else, like it was a dream, they were half asleep, an aberration. No, it was Linda Newman

When people have

Town Hall delves

into angelic topic

BY SUE MASON

Angels. If you believe, they're

everywhere. If you believe, they

are a message and a messenger. It

you believe, angels are pure spirit

"Angels are with you all the

time; you just have to become

aware of them," said Newman. "Some of us will be blessed and

we will see something; some of us

will see a see a light; and some of

A third-generation astrologer

and lifelong mystic student, New-

man opened the 1995-96 Livonia

Town Hall season Oct. 18, and

the focus of her lecture was angels

Newman grew up in a meta-

physical household. From a young

age she was tutored in the ways of

nature and animal spirits as well

as herbal and Shamanic healing

wers and crystals led her into

chromotherapy and Edgar Cayce

She learned about the Native

American beliefs at age 12, and

her love of their teachings and

medicine wheel has earned her

the name Walks Far Woman in

honor of her desire to follow the

In conversation interiected with

quips like "work with me

here."Newman told her audience

that people and angels come from

the same divine source and the

energy radiating from that source

People, she said, are spirits who

took on bodies. True angels, on

the other hand, have never taken

on a material form. They are the

pure spirit of the source; they are

the message and messenger of the

good red road.

divine order.

techniques. Her love of colors, flo

us will have a feeling."

and their presence.

Linda Newman believes.

No, it was an angel.'

Everyone has a guardian angel, but they also have many angels angels of creation, angels of healing, angels of understanding and more - to help them, according to Newman. And they come in colors that have meaning like or pure healing energy - "It proclaims they are here.

gels now because we are more aware of our divinity," Newman said. "We are more aware of our spiritual side, more than between and 11 a.m. on Sundays. There's this wonderful agenda and there are things there for you to do. You have to remember there's always an energy at your

Angels also are here to remind us that the embodiment is a privilege, and by connecting with our faith, we connect with the angels. Our faith system is only a breath away and so are angels, said Newman, who was invited to teach a course in alternative healing techniques for the University of Michigan's School of Social Work.

"As soon as you connect with your faith, angels come in," Newthat something is going on here.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FIRE DEPARTMENT LAUNDRY SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for Fire Department Laundry Services for a Two (2) year period commencing December 1, 1995 to November 30, 1997. Request for Proposals may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids can be delivered to the Office of the Clerk by

November 20, 1995 no later than 3:00 p.m.

"A person might come to you out of the blue and give you a message; it's someone you've never seen before," she said. "When people have an angel encounter they try to make it something else, like it was a dream, they were half asleep, an aberration

pink for unconditional love, peach calls angels in and opens us up to healing" - and purple, which

"We are more aware of our an-

man said. "It's mostly a feeling With angels, you recognize a

See ANGELS, 23A

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Closing shifts hearing-impaired treatment to local level

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

On Sept. 30, the last group home in the state of Michigan, established for hearing-impaired children and young adults with mental health, emotional or developmental problems, closed its

There were formerly three residential treatment centers in Flint for hearing-impaired individuals with mental health problems; one for adults and two for young people. All three are now closed along with an inpatient program for hearing-impaired children at Hawthorne Center in Northville and another one for adults at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"There has been a general shift in public policy with regard to how children are cared for under the auspices of community mental health," said James Haring, service coordinator for Michigan Youth and Family Development Inc., a state agency based in

peace. All of a sudden your whole

body is at peace. And there is no

commodity more important than

As for the devil, Newman

points out that devil is lived when

spelled backward, adding that "I

Straying briefly from the topic

of angels, Newman told her audi-

ence that dreams also are import-

ant. They help people sort out

who they are, what their needs are

Dreams, she said, make people

more open to their spirit side

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and where they are.

believe we create our own devils.

peace."

Angels from page 22A

The general trend, according to Haring, has been to shift treatment for mental health in general from the responsibility of the state to that of the individual

"The problem is that if the treatment of choice across the state is that children and adults should be treated in their home communities, that is fine and dandy for most hearing people," said Susan Rogin, public affairs coordinator for Michigan Youth and Family Development. "For deaf adults and for deaf kids, the effect of that is, in many cases, there is no appropriate treatment. There are no professionals who have experience with deafness.

"Adults are being placed, in some places, in hearing settings with hearing residents and with hearing staff with whom they cannot communicate.

> Made sense then According to Rogin, since the

"where you meet you shadow and

your light." Dreams prove that

time is not linear and are always

prophetic. But, she pointed out,

hit the floor," unless you a have

dream journal or a way of keeping

"All dreams come true at a later

date," she said. "We just have to

In closing, Newman had her au-

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figure out what they're telling us."

reams are gone "once your feet

For deaf adults and for deaf kids, the effect of that is, in many cases, there is no appropriate treatment. There are no professionals who have experience with deafness.'

> Susan Rogin Michigan Youth and Family Development

percentage of hearing-impaired individuals dealing with mental or emotional difficulties is such a small percentage of the popula-Haring said. "They have no contion, it made sense to have designated areas in the state to provide tact with other deaf clients. They such comprehensive services to have no contact with deaf staff that segment of the population. who could be role models for Fifty percent of the staff members at the now-closed residential homes were deaf.

In the process of shifting the responsibility for mental health care to the individual communities, many of the communitybased treatment centers are currently unable to provide such speare some communities in Michi-

dience join her in an affirmation:

"I am whole, I am healed, I am

be Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Burton

Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road,

Livonia, and will feature the sto-

rytelling of Florence Dinghy

Sharp. A longtime member of the

Detroit Storytelling League, she

will talk about how her grandfa-

ther, A.C. Spalding, invented the

The next Town Hall lecture will

prospering every way."

"There are situations where deaf adults are in residential community-based group homes where they are the only deaf person,"

them. They have no contact with professionals who understand what it means to be deaf. "And most sign language interpreters don't have a background

n mental health interpreting." Few in number Haring pointed out that there

first baseball, and how her great-

grandfather, Samuel Clement

loore, wrote "A Visit from St.

Her lecture will be at 10:30

a.m., followed by lunch. Lecture

tickets are \$10 each and are avail-

able at the door. The lunch costs

\$12 by reservation, made by the

Friday before the lecture. Reser-

Dee Cullen at (313) 525-4596.

vations can be made by calling

vices for the deaf. The problem,

nity by geographic location. "The way I like to look at this

"For the deaf person, community is defined by cultural linguistic paramaters, not geographic

For most deaf individuals, American Sign Language (ASL) is the communication of choice

A directory of mental health services for the deaf was recently compiled through a combined effort of the Mental Health Advisory Council on Deafness (established by the governor) and the State Department of Mental to be heard?" Rogin asked. "Who

he explained, is that they are few some services, most are unable toin number and not available to provide full services for adults individuals in other communities, since the state defines a community by geographic location.

and children, including psychological testing and residential care when needed.

While willing to look at differis that the first things that define ent ways of doing things, Haring (community) are a common lan- is concerned with those responsiguage, common set of traditions, ble for policy-making decisions common set of values," Haring and would like a full range of said. "One of the last things that mental health services available defines 'community' is geographic and designed for the hearing-im-

ing people are making decisions about what is best for deaf people with no knowledge of what they are talking about," he said. "What we're really, really concerned about is that deaf kids get and, according to Haring, most placed in situations designed by deaf people are unable to read and for hearing individuals. That does not constitute good treat-

> "Because it's very hard for very healthy and educated deaf persons to be heard in the hearing world, how is a person who has a mental illness, who is deaf, going is going to speak for that person?

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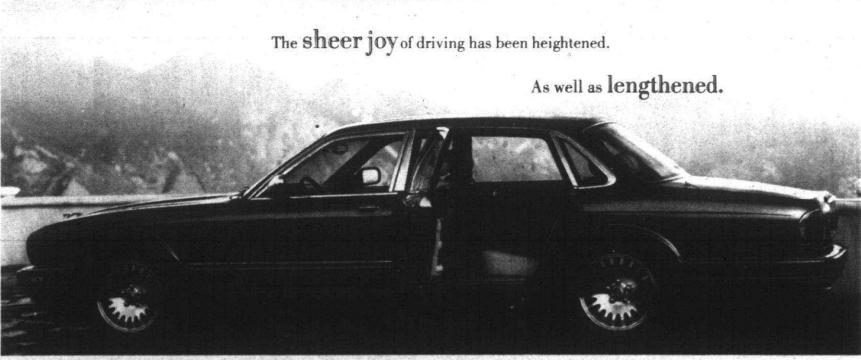
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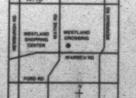
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HE WEEKEND



"The Secret Garden" opens at the Players Guild of Dearborn. Call (313) 561-TKTS for reservations and information.

SATURDAY



Michael Franks enchants jazz lovers at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (810) 433-1515 for tickets.



"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" opens Youtheatre's Wiggle Club season at Music Hall Center. Call (313) 963-2366.





Hot tix: "A Tuna Christmas" is on the holiday menu at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit. Call (313) 872-1000, Ext. 0 for information, or (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets.

ATS WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO ENTERTAINMENT

WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995 . PAGE 1 SECTION 3

Ice pectacular brings classic to life BY KEELY WYGONIK . STAFF WRITER

f you liked the movie "The Wizard of Oz," you'll love "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" coming to Joe Louis Arena, Nov. 15-19.

"It's almost like going to watch the movie, but it's better because it's live," said Jeri Campbell, 24 of Garden City who plays Dorothy. "We have fireworks and people flying around, even flying monkeys, there's a lot of excitement, and a lot of really talented skaters from all over the world."

Dorothy joins Toto, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodsman and the Cowardly Lion on a journey down "The Yellow Brick Road" in "The Wizard of Oz," a lavish \$9 million

"The Wizard of Oz

on Ice"

Nov. 15-19, Joe Louis

Arena, Detroit

Tickets: \$10.50

\$13,50, \$16.50, call

(313) 396-7600 for

information, or (810)

all tickets 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

645-6666. Save \$5 on

production.

Based on L. Frank Baum's story "The Won-derful Wizard of Oz," published in 1900, "The Wizard of Oz" became a family classic with the production of the MGM movie version, winner of three Academy Awards in 1939.

"Today the story is as meaningful as when Baum first wrote it. Everyone understands the message," said producer Kenneth Feld, also the producer of Ringling

Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Robin Cousins of Great Britain, a 1980 Olympic

gold medalist, is the production's special choreographer and creative consultant. Bobby McFerrin provides the singing and

speaking voices of the 36 characters, including Toto. Dorothy is vocalized by Laurnea Wilkerson. We're acting and speaking, but the audience could never hear us from the ice," said Campbell. 'I watched the movie a few times to try and learn

the dialogue, and I listened to the soundtrack for "The Wizard of Oz on Ice." "The focus is on the story, and it's very similar to the movie. Because it's on ice, some of the steps will be different, but "The Wizard of Oz' is a clas-

sic, and we didn't want to lose the feel of it." However, Feld adds, "there is room for contemporary interpretation.

For example, the inspiration for Munchkinland came to production designer Mark Fisher after a visit to a marketplace in Mexico City.

"The vibrant colors of the paper flowers there in Mexico were the effect of the colors I wanted," he explained. "The costumes are very colorful," adds Campbell, "bright orange, purples, greens, kind of like a rainbow.

The beginning of the second act of "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" features an energetic jitterbug number that was rehearsed for the movie, but cut when producers thought it might date the movie.

One of Campbell's favorite scenes is when she throws water on the Wicked Witch and makes

Theatrical director Jerry Bilik, who attended the University of Michigan and later taught there as a professor of music, decided to put it back into the 1995 ice presentation with contemporary updates in music and choreography.

"We wanted a lively production number at that point in the show," he explains, "and we thought it would be fun to do."

"There's no place like home," and right now home for Campbell is Garden City. "I've been touring with ice shows on and off for the last three years," she said.

"I love figure skating. It's offered me the opportunity to travel and experience so many different

Campbell performed in her first professional ice show in 1993 after years of competing as an amateur and three years of coaching. She competed in her first professional skating competition in 1994. earning two gold medals in the Dorothy



Land of Oz: Jeri Campbell of Garden City is Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice," a spectacular production which brings L. Frank Baum's beloved story to life.

"I heard Ken was doing a new show and sent a video to Bob Paul, the director of skating," said Campbell explaining how she got the part of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice.' I saw it as the perfect ice production - with many possibili-ties. I met Robin Cousins when I lived in California, and I've worked with Brent Frank who plays the Tin Woodsman.

When the show closes in Detroit on Nov. 19, Campbell and the cast will travel to Houston,

"Right now my goal is to save for a house," she said. "I would like to live in California, and would love to work behind-the-scenes in skating shows as a choreographer.'

Campbell is scheduled to tour with the show for one year. In addition to stops in the United Sates, "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" will visit Asia, Europe and South America.

Comedy team: The Smothers Brothers will be performing at Comedy Night IV to benefit Forgotten Har-

Benefits offer lots of laughs

unger and cancer are not laughing matters, but both causes will benefit this week by some much needed comic relief. Comedy comes to the aid of two inspiring local charities Forgotten Harvest and Gilda's Club, metro Detroit.

Forgotten Harvest is presenting Comedy Night IV starring the Smothers Brothers at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit on Nov. 14. Forgotten Harvest, a non-profit organization delivers food to metro Detroit area soup kitchens and shelters - 60,000 pounds a month. One such soup kitchen, the

Pontiac area Baldwin Church and Center serves 250-300 "Forgotten Harvest is an unbelievable organization," meals a day to the hungry with the help of Forgotten Harvest. According to Sylvia Wheeling, they will serve Thanksgiving dinner with turkey turkey, dressing and fixings to 500 people.

"Forgotten Harvest is the greatest," she said, "they're a great bunch of people."

Mark Ridley of the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak agrees. He is master of ceremonies of Comedy Night IV at the Fisher Theatre and has been involved with these comic benefits for Forgotten Harvest since their inception four years ago.

said Ridley. "It's just unbelievable how they grown. I'm excited to meet this year's headliners, the Smothers Brothers."

The Smothers Brothers have been together for over 35 years - the longest running comedy team in history. Smothers Brothers Tom and Dick garnered a lot of attention in the late 1960s with their own prime time television show and humor that was biting politically and socially. The

act has evolved over the years. "We try to keep our humor

Comedy Benefits

- · Comedy Night IV starring The Smothers Brothers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, Fisher Theatre, Detroit, Tickets \$25 to \$150. For \$25 seats call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666, call (810) 350-3663 for patron ticket information.
- "Motor City Women of Comedy" benefit for Gilda's Club, metro Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Oxford. Tickets, which include dinner, \$35 and \$55 (V.I.P). Call (810) 628-6500.

BENEFITS continued inside

ART SHOW

Horsey set shows art at fair

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Linda Leach-Hardy spends a lot of time in barns because she knows you can't fool horse people. In order, to accurately por-tray the anatomical structure of an animal and capture their personality, the 44-year-old Livonia artist prefers to sketch from life.

Having owned and shown horses for many years, she combines the on-site session with years of studying equines first hand to render portraits that illustrate the spirit of an animal.

A former Plymouth resident, Leach-Hardy is one of 25 equine artists exhibiting their works at the second annual Equestrian's Eye Art Show held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular Nov. 10-12 at

the Novi Expo Center. "People who are seriously into

their animals know how things should be. Each horse has their own confirmation. Besides illustrating the exact color and form, I must capture the personality. I prefer to see an animal in person because you can't really see an animal, the personality, from a photograph," said Leach-Hardy, a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Ever since she was a little girl, horses and art have been her assion. Born in Almont, Leach-Hardy grew up on a farm in the heart of horse country. Basically a self-taught artist, she sold her first portrait at the age of 13 while exhibiting at the Michigan

She frequently displays her

artwork around the state at horse shows such as all-breed and all-arabian in search of com-

"Michigan is definitely a big horse state. I was crazy about horses long before I had horses," she said.

Over Leach-Hardy's years as an equestrian artist, her works were used as backgrounds for everything from breeding certificates to magazines advertisements offering particular show horses for sale.

"Certain breeds are shown in certain stances. You really have to have some life experience to learn all those things.

In addition to equestrian portraits, Leach-Hardy also does other animals like dogs and cats.

SHOW continued inside

Equestrian's Eye Art Show

What: An exhibit of painting, bronze sculpture, water color and mixed media by 25 equestrian artists from eight states. The show is held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular. For more information call (810) 380-7000.

When: Nov. 10-12. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Where: Novi Expo Center on Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Malt.

Cost: General admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for ages 5 12. Children under five free.



Horse Crazy: Linda Leach-Hardy captures horses in mediums ranging from oils to charcoal.

TRAVEL

Winter holidays bright at Epcot

When nightfall hits Epcot on Nov. 25, the holiday lights will turn the park into a winter fantasy of radiance, marking the beginning of Epcot's brightest holiday season yet.

This year's celebration, which runs through Dec. 30, includes all that's merry and bright: a dazzling new "light bridge" connecting Future World and World Showcase, a spectacular new nighttime fireworks, music, light and laser show, and two weeks of a solemn candle-lit ceremony that includes a retelling of the Christmas story.

Disney's Candlelight proces-sion will be presented Dec. 5-18 at 6;15 and 7:45 p.m.

The lights will be the brightest at Showcase Plaza, where a towering 65-foot Christmas tree will greet guests entering World Showcase with messages of peace and goodwill translated in 40 lan-

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holiday festivals with the lighting

of arches that go over their main

Heffelfinger. "We've taken this

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featuring the Voices of Liberty choir, fanfare trumpeters and sto-Holiday IllumiNations will take it out with a bang. This evening rytellers from around the world. An extra flip of the switch and a spectacular of lights, lasers, mumagical bolt of electricity will ilsic and fireworks will capture the uminate Lights of Winter, turnspirit of Epcot's international ing the plaza into a winter wondholiday celebration with the theme "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Lights of Winter is a dazzling

display of 30,000 lights that literally envelops Epcot guests in a The show will be fully synchrocanopy of sparkling lights. These nized to seasonal music created light arches, which cover the an 80-piece orchestra in bridge into World Showcase, Czechoslavakia and, for the first bring a popular European traditime ever, will feature vocals, including a children's choir and "Just like our Christmas solo by award-winning vocalist Sandi Patti. parades in America, many Euro-

Holiday IllumniNations will include "Greensleeves," "Nutstreets," said show producer Jim cracker Suite," "O Holy Night," and a Hanukkah medley. The

COUPON

or greater value

DINNER ONLY - AFTER 4 p.m.

Just as the new light display will kick off the evening, the new sions of "Let There Be Peace on

> entirely new holiday-specific version of Epcot's popular IllumiNations — will be a rather bright display: more than 870 individual fireworks pieces will be ignited nightly in colors of red, green white, silver and gold. Red and green lasers will also shoot through the air in time to the mu sic while creating images of a nuge "snow shaker," toy soldiers, rocking horses and gingerbread



Happy holidays: Mickey, Minnie and the whole gang will join together to bring a little holiday magic to Epcot every evening beginning Nov. 25.

Benefits

fresh by keeping it topical, by al- Sunday in Oxford at Miss Kitty's lowing improvisation, by relying on each other's instincts," said Tom Smothers. The Brothers' show also features Tom on guitar, social and emotional support Dick on stand-up bass, along with piano accompaniment.

the best women comics in Detroit Comedy in one show." According to De The benefit is for Gilda's Club, borsh Bellovich of Gilda's Club metro Detroit - a free, non-profit "these female comedians are all about laughter and caring, and community for men, women and what's important."

children with all types of cancer, The performers include Fave, their families and friends. It is Miller, Coco, Gilda Hauser of named in memory of comedian, Southfield, Sheila Loveley, and

Join in the laughter and the Mark Ridley describes "Motor caring with Forgotten Harvest

ENTREE

were of a parakeet, and a guinea \$650 in cash prizes will be award

paintings, artists will exhibit a riage display, and a children's acvariety of mediums including tivity area and carousel rides. bronze sculpture, water color, and

is Roy Saper, owner of Saper Gal-

ferent horses on display every-"The Equestrian's Eve Art

Show, interprets through the eyes of artists, equines as seen from the view of horsemen and horse

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'Celebration of the Arts' showcases artists, crafters

Redford sculptor Sergio De-

Giusti has donated a relief valued

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ter for severely abused children in

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will be given away during

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arday, Nov. 11, at The Somerset

which will feature the work of

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SHOW BENEFITS SCHOOL

New Morning School of Plym outh presents their fifth annual "Celebration of the Arts" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main

The event showcases nearly 75 artists and crafters working in a variety of media including paint ing, pottery, jewelry, glass, photography, basketry, wearable art, Christmas items and decor. Not to be missed are Livonia crafter Marianne Akers' soft sculpture santas, and ceramist Eric Evans whimsical giraffes and zebras.

Admission is \$2. Lunch is available. Proceeds benefit New Morning School, a non-profit pre-K through Grade 8 parent cooper ative For information call (313)

From 18th century Oriental dolls to items featuring every kind of dog breed imaginable, Metro Productions' Antique, Collectibles and Toy Show promises to have something for everyone.

The show spotlighting more than 75 dealers takes place 10 The work is from DeGiusti's a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at pera series titled "Verdi's Don the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Carlo." Cast in hydrostone in Laurel Park Drive at Newburgh white and off-white, the sculpture and I-275. Admission is \$3, children free. ArtShare '95, a silent and live

Barb Framke of Livonia specializes in wildlife and domestic animal collectibles of ceramic and porcelain, also prints and jewelry Her "Just Animals" booth will of DeGiusti served as one of three fer wildlife, dolphins, Beatrix dvisers for the ArtShare auction Potter items, and dogs of all breeds. For more information about the show, call (313) 464for the auction are Rich and Mary

M ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission Fisher of WJBK-TV 2. presents a "Victorian Christmas" General admission tickets are exhibition by Beatrice Roderick \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. through Nov. 30 in the second Raffle tickets for DeGiusti's relief floor showcases at the Livonia are two for \$20. For more informa-Civic Center Library, 32777 Five tion_call (810) 626-7527 Ext. 280 Mile Road east of Farmington. A

porcelain painting artist living in Livonia, Roderick own Les Bebe de Bea, Ltd., a retail shop selling Victorian items in Plymouth. Next door to the showcases in

the fine arts gallery is a mixed

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Nov. 9 by Connie Cronenwett, art department chairperson at Stevenson High School in Livonia. If you're into nature, be sure to see the Ann Arbor artist's masks

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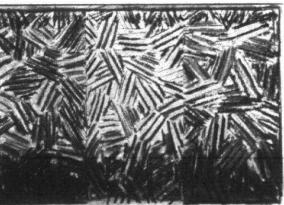
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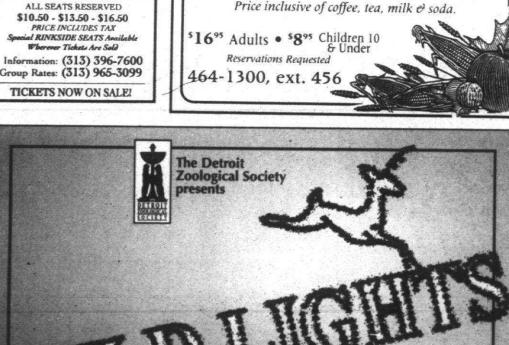
A variety of related classes, drop-in workshops and films are offered throughout the exhibition. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

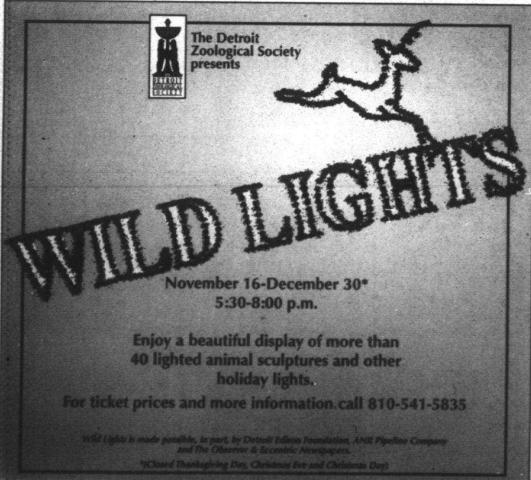
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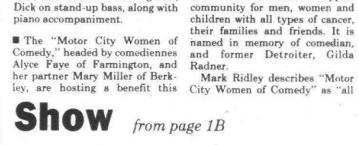
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time Livonia resident exhibits 35 and drawings in Interrupted Passage," a reing from 1954 to the present, Nov.

6-30 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Life has a way of delaying many artists' working years. Olds grad uated from the University of Wis-

consin with a master's degree in painting and printmaking intent on a career in art. Instead, the years flew by as he served in the Marine Corps, joined the teaching staff at the University of Iowa then directed the Iowa Arts Council, a state agency. Volunteer activities like serving

on the advisory panel for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and on the board of directors for Alliance for Arts Education at the J.F. Kennedy Center ate up a lot of time.

The Marquette native moved back to Michigan in 1979, becoming director of project grants at

After nearly 20 the Michigan Council for the years, Jack Olds Arts. He retired in 1990 with a vow to get back to the drawing

This is his first one-man show in Michigan, although in years paintings, prints past he exhibited in Wisconsin and Iowa. He's a little uneasy about how his work will be accepted after all these years.

one really knows I'm an artist. I hope people don't think they're going to see water color still lifes and landscapes," said the 67vear-old Olds "My work's become an interest-

ing challenge. I trained in the period of the Abstract Expressionists, studied the German Expressionists like (Max) Beckmann and (Emil) Nolde, and was influenced even by Edvard Munch." From a 1954 linocut to pastel

life studies done in 1995, it is evident Olds is an admirer of Picasso. His geometric shapes are remmoving to Paris in the early "I've always admired Picasso's

worked. In my own work. I first under a solid plane of white. decide what I want to express and then use the best style to give me what I want," said Olds. Several of the pieces deal with capture the struggle of the black

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"Since I've been in Michigan no

Linocut: This print by Jack

and tragedy of a person living with cerebral palsy. elements tearing apart our couniniscent of Picasso's years after try in the 1960s, particularly the Vietnam War and Afro-Americans struggle for racial equality In one piece, black colors a sea of work and the variety of ways he Afro-Americans being crushed

Olds illustrates the trials

'There's a watercolor of a black man that I felt was walking a

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a big theme of mine in the early rears," he said.

When Olds retired in 1990, once again he was sidetracked from doing his art. A mayoral appointment to the Livonia Arts Commission, and serving on the board of directors for the Friends of the Livonia Library and Very Special Arts once again kept him busy. In 993, he finally said enough is

Today, he still works on behalf of the disabled children and adults enrolled in progams sponsored by Very Special Arts. But ne makes time for life study classs at the Scarab Club, too, These sketching sessions with live mod els led to the latest abstract pas tel drawings which seem to be influenced by early studies yet mature from decades of life experiences.

An opening reception with the artist takes place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Scarab Club. Regular hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Call (313) 831-1250.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column aptightrope at that time. I hoped to pears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer.

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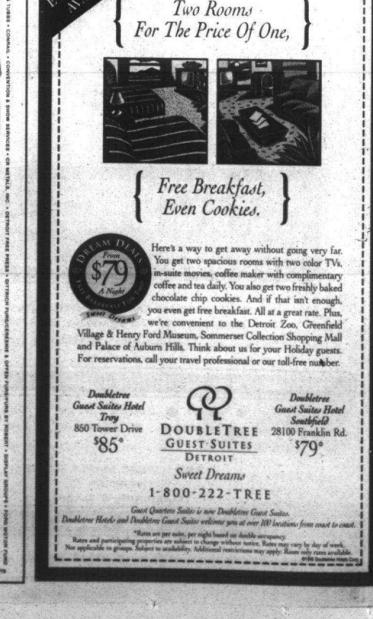
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·C L U B

DINNER FOR 2







Michael Franks, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Fox Theatre, Detroit. Tickets \$25, available at al. *Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone (810) 433-1515.

BY KEELY WYGONIK

If it wasn't for the unexpected death of his mentor and friend Brazilian guitarist-composer An tonio Carlos Jobim, Michael Franks might not have recorded 'Abandoned Garden.'

"This was a record I wasn't lanning to make," said Franks. got the phone call last Dec. 7, and was stunned like everyone else. I reflected on his music. We had made some cassettes. I listened to those again, and it was touching to hear his conversations. I listened to all of his mate rial again, and got into a very cre ative mood.

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DALE RICK & GREG HICKS CANZANO TYLER

"Abandoned Garden." Franks' 12th Warner Bros. Record release, is in tribute to Jobim. The title

cut, "Abandoned Garden," was written by Franks in Jobim's

performed in metro Detroit in will be a seven-piece acoustic 1993 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, is excited about perform-

ing at the Fox Saturday. "It's nice to play in old theaters," he said, "the acoustics are great. I haven't been there since

With his new recording comes a they renovated it. I'm looking for-concert tour, and Franks, who last ward to it." On stage with him "Island Life," "Dr. Sax," and

Called the "keeper of the soft blue flame," Franks has been enchanting jazz lovers around the world since the release of his debut "The Art of Tea" in 1976.

"When I Give My Love to You."

include pieces from "Abandoned Garden," and some of his older

songs, too. Jobim, whom he met in New

Franks, who just returned from a tour of Japan, will be launching his U.S. four at the Fox on No

ter led to a friendship between the



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Holiday menu: Jaston Williams (left) as Helen Bedd and Joe Sears as Inita Goodwin in their irreverent comedy hit "A Tuna Christmas" at the

Fisher Theatre, Detroit Nov. 9-12 and Nov. 21 to Dec. 3. Call (313) 872-1000 Ext. 0 for information, or (810) 645-6666 for tickets. The two stars

of "A Tuna Christmas" are masters of makeup and lightning costume changes. They portray 22 characters, male and female, old and young.

Classic Ballet Academy, (Home of the Michigan

Classic Ballet Company) 5526 Drake Road,

Dance performances for children 11 a.m. and

Auditorium on the Wayne State University cam-

Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Semi-formal dress, tick-

ets \$35 per person. Make reservations by Nov.

Saturday, Nov. 11, doors open 7 p.m., country

western dancing to D.J. music, Italian American

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p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Community Art

pus. Admission \$4 children, students; \$5

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FARMINGTON PLAYERS Bedroom Farce, 32332 W 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, weekends to Nov. 18.

(810) 553 2955 AVON PLAYERS Blithe Spirit "weekends to Nov. 18, at the playhouse on Tienken Road 14 miles east of

Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickest \$10. adults, student, senior citizen discounts STAGECRAFTERS

Dangerous Liaisons' Thursday Sunday to v. 19, Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafayette (810) 541-6430

FIRST THEATRE GUILD Church, L669 W. Maple, Birmingham, Performances 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-2 p.m. Sunday, Nov 12 Tickets \$7 adults, \$5

Father of the Bride," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Tro

8101644-0715 or (810) 646-5568

ommunity Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road roy. Tickets \$9 adults, students/seniors \$8 (810) 879-1285 ROSEDALE PLAYERS

More Fun Than Bowling," an off-beat comedy at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, ½ block east of Lahser Performances 8 p.m. Fr days & Saturdays to Nov. 11. Tickets \$8

Mernly We Roll Along, "music and lyncs by Stephen Sondheim, book by George Furth, opens 8 p.m. Friday. Nov. 10 and continues weekends to Nov. 18, at the playhouse on

Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Parking at

18101644 0527 - ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH You Can't Take it With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, 3:30 p.m.

hrist Church Cranbrook

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 sen ior citizens and school-age children. Free for children up to first grade ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

Paul Rudnick's comedy "Jeffrey" opens 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Nov. 9-11; 16-18, 30-Dec: 2, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, Benefit for HI AIDS Resource Center Nov. 12: Call (313) 572 9355 for benefit information

3131971-2228 "A NAME YOU NEVER GOT" Furny one-woman play by Ronda Slater about her reunion with the daughter she gave up for adoption in college, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. endelssohn Theater, University of Michiga Ann Arbor campus. Tickets \$10, students, \$8

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Steel Magnolias" opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Performances Nov. 9-12, 16-19.

(313) 971-2230 or (313) 482-1697

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD "Death of a Salesman" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Shows 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 1-2; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door.

VILLAGE PLAYERS "My Favonte Year" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov

(810) 433-1572

24, and continues weekends to Dec. 9, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Tickets \$12, stu (810) 852-8941 · YPSILANTI PLAYERS

Saturdays Nov. 10-11; 17-18' 2 p.m. Sundays Nov. 12 & F9, Little Theatre, St. Luke's Episco pal Church, 120 North Huron St. Tickets \$8,

seniors and students, \$6.50. All tickets \$6.50 (313) 487-PLAY COLLEGE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" in the Studio Theatre at Oakland Univer

sity's Varner Hall. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 11. Matinees 2 p.m.

(810) 370-3013 HILBERRY THEATRE "Prelude to a Kiss" continues to Nov. 30 in rotating repertoire with "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Satur-

day; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-(313) 577-2972 **EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY** "Falsetto's" will open a two-week run at the Sponberg Theatre on campus in Ypsilanti, 8

12; 16-18. (313) 487-1221

o.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Performances Nov. 9-

GALLERIES ARTSHARE '95 Works by more than 100 Michigan artists are displayed in a juried exhibit Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at the Somerset Collection at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's pro grams for severely abused children. The show will culminate with a gala reception hosted by Rich and Mary Fisher of WJBK-TV 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The evening will conclude with a live auction featuring the artists' most outstanding pieces. Hors d'oeuvres will be served courtesy of Norman's Eton Street Station, desserts s' courtesy of Macaroni Grill and wine courtesy of Larco's Restaurant. Classical music will be per formed. Tickets are \$30 per person and \$50 per couple. Participating artists include Joseph Bernard, Beverly Fishman and Marcia Freedteenard, Severty Fishman and Marica Freed-man of Bioomfield Hills; John Glick of Farming-ton Hills: Marilyn Schechter of West Bioomfield; and Kalser Suidan of Birmingham. A sculpture by juror Sergio DeGiusti will be raffled at the reception; raffle tickets are two for \$20 and five

(810) 626-7527, Ext. 280

Painting and sculpture by versatile Royal Oak artist Catherine Peet will be exhibited to Dec. 16 at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 1.1. Peet's art works can be viewed with the

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW The eighth annual "Stoney Creek Christmas: Folk Art and Craft Show" will take place 10 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Rochester Hills

James Tatum (7 p.m.) as well as strolling musi clans, admission to the ICAE and hors d'oeuvres from around the globe. Admission to he benefit is \$15 at the door.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE The Art of Women," an exhibit of women's

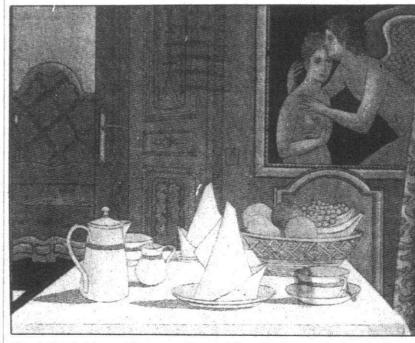
benefit fund-raiser 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov.

azz legends Donald Mayberry (6 p.m.) and

10. The evening will feature concerts by Detroit

art, continues through Nov. 30 at 6911 E. La-fayette, Detroit. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The display includes draw

On display



Exquisite etchings: Recent color etchings by Lynn Shaler — such as this work, "Le Reveil" - will be exhibited to Dec. 23 at the Arnold Klein Gallery, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. The show opens with a reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Shaler grew up in Birmingham and now lives and works in Paris. Call (810) 647-7709

Museum, in the historic Van-Hoosen Farm house on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienkeri Road, four miles north of M 59. Admission is \$1. A speak are new gala will take place 6.9 p.m. Fnday, Nov 0, admission is \$3 and includes light refresh ments. Crafts include Victorian jewelry and ornaments, primitive Santas, baskets, floral ems, birdhouses and wearable art. Call the museum for more information

LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY Architect Neil Denari of Los Angeles will give the next talk in the ArchiLECTURE series, 7-30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Architecture Audi tonum at LTU, 21000 W. 10 Mile, west of Ever

green in Southfield. Admission is free.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Paintings by John Rowland will be exhibited to Jan. 13 at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-8250

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Recent color etchings by Birmingham artist Lynn Shaler, who lives in Pans, will be exhibited to Dec. 23 at 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. pening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Fr (810) 647-7709

CENTER GALLERIES

The Holiday Show: Objects For and About the Holidays" will continue through Dec. 16 in the Park Shelton Building at 15 E. Kirby, Detroit. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Fnday, Nov. 10 orty-five artists participated in the exhibit, which presents a diverse and provocative array of responses to many of the holidays that occur during November and December (313) 874-1955

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

The center at 47 Williams, Pontiac, will have its p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The event features gaming tables, a silent auction, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Admission is \$25 per person at the door, which includes \$5 worth of chips. At the silent auction, bid on a variety of donated items including jewelry, art work, furnishings, and tickets for sporting, mu sical and theatrical events. Preview items of Marketplace, the holiday gift shop stocked by artists, will be on hand. Among the handcrafted items are handblown tree ornaments and miniature original watercolors.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kahlil Gibran" and "Art Works- The ters" continue through Dec. 31 at 5200 Woodward. Events related to the Gibran show include a lecture. "Gibran in Search of Two Worlds," and poetry recitation, 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 12, in Lecture Hall. In the lecture, sculptor and author Kahlil Gibran, namesake and cousinof the poet/painter, discusses the art and life of Gibran. Actor Flip Wilson recites excerpts from Gibran's works, In a drop-in workshop noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; Nov. 12, in the Education Studio, museum visitors can view the exhibit, then explore the relationships between poem on themes from "The Prophet." Events related to the PaineWebber display include public tours conducted by docents 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, and the showing of video works by and about some of the exhibit artists 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in Lecture Hall.

(313) 833-7900 DOS MANOS

Peruvian folk artist Nicario Jimenez will demon strate the art of retablo making and sign individual pieces noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, Retablos are a sophisticated Andean folk art in the form of portable boxes that depict religious, historical or everyday events important to the indigenous people of the highlands of Peru and Bolivia. Jimenez uses traditional methods no longer widely employed. One of his major retab featured at the Smithsonian Museum in its exhibit marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas. (810) 542-5856

MMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL The 25th annual International Children's Art Exhibition, with 250 pieces by students from around the world, continues to Nov. 17 at 19940 Mansfield at Pembroke, Detroit. The nine-city tour of the ICAE will be celebrated in a

ings, prints, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, fiers and jewelry by 46 area artists.

(313) 259 2400 NEXT STEP STUDIOS

New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan, Rick Prud kier and Carolyn Wilson are exhibited at 477 W. Marshall, Ferndale. Grand opening open house 2-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and 11 a m to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The studio is: ollaborative effort by the three established artists. The gallery in front represents their work and their studios in back are open for viewing. Feel free to stop by and visit the gall lery and the artists working on their next step (810) 414-7050

SISSON ART GALLERY

Aspects of Realism" will continue to Dec. 15 in the gallery in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road in Dearborn. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. The exhibit has traveled to various college and iniversity gallenes in Michigan, and this will be its only Detroit area venue. It includes the work of Else Pedersen and Karen Wydra of Birming ham, Karen Carter Van Gamper of Troy and Ani (313) 845-6490 or (313) 845-9634

TROY ART GALLERY

Printmakers Consortium," featuring the work of 10 printmakers, will continue to Dec. 2 at 515 S. Lafavette, Royal Oak, Opening reception 2.5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The group exhibits the art of the print with its variety of tech (810) 548-7919

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART "Stitched, Layered, Pieced: Michigan Artists and the Quilt" continues to Dec. 10 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, Art talk 7 p.m. in the muse um Media Room and objéct lesson 12:10 p.m. meeting at the museum information desk, both Thursday, Nov. 9; tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. d to the Last: 'Moby Dick' and Ame ican Art 1930-90" continues to Dec. 24. Art dia Room; film showing 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in the Michigan Theater; object lesson 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

YOUTH

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

'Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17 Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch.

YOUTHEATRE

If You Give A Mouse A Cookie" with Los Angeles based Serendipity Theatre Company, hilarious adaptation of the Laura Joffe Numeroff book 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11: 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave. at Brush, Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 day of performance. Designed for ages 3 and above (313) 963-2366

KIDS CONCERT

The Chautauqua Express, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Room 115. Tickets (810) 424-9022

WORKSHOP

BROADWAY ARTISTS' STUDIO

"Breaking into Show Business," all day work-shop by Rohn Seykell, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Satur-day, Nov. 18, South Lake High School Auditorium, 211900 E. Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores. Seykell has starred in Broadway in "Les Miserables" and "Cats." Workshop fee \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. No students under 12, limited space. (810) 656-6150

PROFESSION-AL THEATER

.(810) 788-2900 or (810) 645-6666

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATER "Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goorich and Albert Hackett opens for previews 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday, Nov. 15-16 & 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19; opening night 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Continues to Dec. 17 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Com-munity Center, 6600 W. Maple, West BloomMEADOW BROOK "Lend Me A Tenor" continues through Nov. theater on the campus of Oakland University "A Christmas Carol" opens Nov. 24.

THE GEM Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references,

810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

ATTIC THEATRE Three Viewings 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 4 p.m. Saturdays to Nov. 11, corner of Third and W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. "A" My Name is (313) 875-8284

WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA No. No Nanette," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 24-25, 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 19. 26. Chrysler Theatre in the Clearly Interneraonal Centre, next to the Casino. Dinner/Shuttle package available, call (519) 969-6011 519) 974-6593 or (519) 252-6579

MASONIC TEMPLE

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opens Nov 29 and continues to Dec. 31 at Detroit's Masonic Temple. For information, call (313) 832-(810) 645-6666 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE

"Escanaba in da Moonlight" comedy by Jeff

Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park St.

Chelsea. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday

Saturday; 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902 DINNER

THEATER ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE

The Gingerbread Lady," Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 5, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park Sunday brunch Nov. 5. Dinner and show

STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cabaret evenings. 'Murder Madness,' Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings: "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Wednesday evenings; Oldies Cabaret Friday and Saturday evenings: "Hot ime Clipper Cabaret "Sunday evenings. Call for reservations, show times.

KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Saturdays through Jan. 27, at the inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake)

Bloomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by

show. Cost \$29.95 per person.

(810) 642-0100 DANCE

MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COMPANY Will be performing in the Washtenaw Dance Association's Dancer and Choreographer's Showcase, "Invitation to the Dance," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Betty Pease Theatre, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. They will dance "Forbidden" in which five dancers find emselves on the brink of temptation. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students.

CLASSES

Michigan Classic Ballet features Sean Kelly, principal dancer with the Houston Ballet Com pany who will conduct master classes 1-2:15 m. Sunday, Nov. 12 (minimum age 10); and 2:30-4 p.m. (minium age 13). The cost for each class is \$15. Classes will be at the Geiger

BARBERSHOP

OAKLAND SHORES SWEET ADELINES Welcomes guests to open rehearsals 7 n m Mondays at Waterford Church of Christ on Williams Lake Road, west of Dixie Highway

CLASSICAL

· EVANGELOS & LIZA day, Nov. 12 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

CHAMBERWORKS

A Feast of Telemann, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, (810) 952-5207

Classic guitar duo from Greece 3:30 p.m. Sun-(810) 645-6666

320 W. Seventh St. (between Washington and

adults, \$12 students under 18. (810) 645-2276

\$10, \$7 students under 18 and seniors over

· CHILDREN'S CONCERT Let's Cooperate, presented by Detroit Chamber Winds, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham Tickets \$4.

(810) 644-5832

· PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Program free and open to the public. Concert featuring guest conductor Professor Anthony lannaccone and Ron Samuels, princi (810) 650-7150 pai clarinetist of the Toledo Symphony, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Belleville High School Audi JAZZ torium. Afterglow in the home of Ron and Jane Vesche of Belleville. Tickets \$10, call (313) PHIL KAPUT AND THE MAINSTREAM JAZZ 697-7400 or (313) 699-2000. Tickets for the

(313) 669-2000 or (313) 451-2112 SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Season opens 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at St.

concert \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$6 students

Hugo of the Hills Church. Violinist Jascha Milkis and violinist Alexander Mishnaevski will perform with the orchestra. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7

(313) 833-3700 VIVACE SERIES

OPERA

Metropolitan Opera District Finalist, Dorothy

Cormie, mezzo soprano and Detroit Symphon soloist, Jan Rae, coloratura-soprano, present

"Voce di du Dive" (Voices of the Two Divas)

with planist Doris Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

5630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Concert includes

selections by Bach, Mozart, Rossini, and oth-

ESTONIA PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER CHOIF

With the Tallinn Chamber Orchestra, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic

Celtic Banquet with Modesty Forbids and White Star Rising, 4-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, cost

\$25; The Mudtones perform Wednesday, Nov. 15; Irish band Perkins-Kennedy-Kayn 9:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 17-18,

Great Lakes Music, part of week-long activities

sponsored by Dossin Great Lakes Museum in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the

sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald, 2 p.m. Satu

day, Nov. 11 at the museum, 100 Strand, on

Belle Isle, Detroit. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10

members of Great Lakes Maritime Institute/

Patrick Ball, Celtic Harpist/storyteller 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10; Dick Siegel 8 p.m. Saturday

Nov. 11, at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

Benefit concert for the Michigan Vietnam Me

24-25. Full dinners served before each show.

Church, 2250 E. Sadium, Ann Arbor, Tickets

I in the Recital Hall at Hammell Music.

(313) 427-6040 or (313) 427-0040

(313) 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN

33338 Grand River, Farmington.

FOLK

(810) 474-5941

LEE MURDOCK

(313) 267-6440

(810) 335-8100

RAVEN

7TH HOUSE

Program of "perfect fifths" featuring Schu-bert's Symphony No. 5 and Mahler's Sympho

ny No. 5 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10,: 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12,

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Zarkhin Trio - Maria Zarkhin, piano; Mark` Komissarov, violin, Vladimi Babin, cello — 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, be tween inkster and Middlebelt. Afterglow follows concert. Tickets \$14, students/seniors \$12. (810) 647-4632 or (810) 288-3953

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METROPOLITAN DE

Benefit to support scholarship program 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Berkley High Auditorium, Catalpa (11½ Mile Road at Coolidge) featuring pi anist Fazil Say. Tickets \$5 students, \$16 adults available at the door. (810) 543-2036

JEANNE COTTER In concert 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. St. John

3665 Walton Blvd., across from Oal Jand Uni versity. Tickets \$9 adult, \$6 student at the door \$11 adult, \$8 student. Choral workshop for vocalists 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The charge for workshop is \$15. ORGAN CONCERT

Fisher Chapel University Parish, Auburn Hills.

David Higgs, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple, Birmingham. Free-will offering. (810) 644-0820

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS Concert hosted by The Fairlane Music Guild 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Henry Ford Estate - Fairlane, Dearborn.

(313) 593-5590 - PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY Music from the end of the 19th century, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Pianist Pauline Martin will appear with the orchestra in "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff, Tickets

(810) 334-6024 BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY

morial Fund 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River, Farmington "Give My Regards to Broadway," concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile (313) 532-0546 & Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, Tickets \$16 CHERKASSKI COSSACKS Dance & song spectacular from Ukraine, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Warren Woods Middle

School, Auditorium, 12 Mile & Schoenherr Roads, Warren, Tickets \$15. (810) 541-6726

MODESTY FORBIDS Irish and American folk music, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Rochester Hills Public Library, 500 Old Towne Road, downtown Rocheste

At The Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield Township, 8-11 p.m. Friday JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET

8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn with George

nson on sax, 28000 Grand River, Farming-810) 474-4800

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ

anet Tenaj Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 & Thursday, Nov. 16, 18100 W. 10 Mile load (corner of Southfield). No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION Coleman & Rhodes will be performing Thursdays. Top 40 dance Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Equinox, 245 S. Eton Street, Bi

(810) 647-7774 PEABODY'S Paint Creek Jazz Society performs Thursday Friday & Saturday nights, 154 S. Hunter, Bir-

ENVOY CAFE

ningham

Tim Flaherty featuring Nancy K. 9 n.m. to mid night, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11; J. D. Lamb solo guitar, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov 16, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 591-2300

WILBERT PEAGLER JAZZ TRIO WITH HAR-VEY THOMPSON Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand Riv er, Novi, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday & Sat-

(810) 349-7770 MICHAEL FRANKS Appearing Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets \$25.

COMEDY SECOND CITY

(810) 433-1515

Wednesday-Sunday, additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 GINO'S COMEDY ROOM

Bob Posch, 8 p.m. dinner, show 9:30 p.m. Fri-

New show "Whitewater Rafting," 8 p.m.

days, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (810) 682-6450 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE bor, Tickets \$10; show times 8:30 p.m. Thurs-

day; 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

MOTOR CITY WOMEN OF COMEDY Special engagement featuring Sean Kanan of General Hospital with Alyce Faye, Stacey DuFord, Mary Miller and Jill Washburn, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17-18, Sadszooks in the Great American Diner, 953 Highland Road, White Lake. Tickets \$15.

810) 698-2414 DAYOOPERS

(313) 996-9080

The "Monty Pythons of the Midwest" will be appearing 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Msgr lunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling Dr., Dearborn Heights. Advance tickets avail able at Blamey Bay Pub, 27758 W. Warren, (313) 421-6940

Henny Youngman, 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday uesday, Nov. 12-13, 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Call for ticket information.

JACK'S WATERFRONT RESTAURANT

students and senior adults. Season tickets PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Todd Jordan, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturalso available day, Nov. 10-11, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dear-810) 354-4717 or (810) 354-7408 VOCAL MUSIC

born. Dinner Theater package available. Tickets \$8. (313) 584-8885

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB Brian Noonan with Greg Phelps and Mary Miller 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9; 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 16890 Tele graph, Detroit. (313) 533-8866

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Kathleen Madigan and Bryan McCree, through Nov. 12, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900



Comedian: Henny Youngman will be at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant in St. Clair Shores, Nov. 12-14. Showtime is 8 p.m. Call (810) 445-8080 for ticket information.

COMEDY NIGHT VI

SINBAD

For Action Against Hunger to benefit Forgotten Harvest, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit, Sponsored by Tim Allen and his wife, Laura Diebel's Boxing Cat Produc-tions. Evening of comedy will star The Smother's Brothers and feature Billy Ray Baue. Mark Ridley & Dan Valeen and The Stunt Johnson Theatre. Tickets \$25 and up (810) 350-3230

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE A benefit performance at Second City spon

sored by the Visiting Nurse Association, Thurs day, Nov. 16 to support "Project SPONSOR (Service Providers on Special Outreach)," a specialized program to provide basic health care services to the homeless in southeast Michigan, Includes dinner at Rista at Seconded City, new comedy show, silent auction, dessert afterglow. Call for ticket information. (313) 876-8546

Appearing at the Fox Theatre, Detroit, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24. Tickets, \$25. (810) 433-1515

FAMILY FUN CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE It's All in Your Head: An Exhibit about the Brain" opens at Cranbrook Institute of Science

seum admission \$5 adults, \$4 children 3-17.

senior citizens 65 and older. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. (810) 645-3200 WIZARD OF OZ ON ICE At Joe Louis Arena Nov. 15-19. Performed by

of Garden City. (810) 645-6666 POPULAR

continues through Dec. 31. The Institute is at

1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Mu-

an international cast headed by Jeri Campbell

MUSIC ALDOUS HUXLEY

With the Harvengers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 3-D, 1815 N, Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344 **ALLIGATOR GUN**

With Head Injury and Icewater Fountain, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., De-

troit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative (313) 832-2355 FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Blind Pig. 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge: 19 and

JOAN ARMATRADING With Susan Werner, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$18.50 and \$23.50. All ages. (singer/

older. (quirky alternapop)

(313) 668-8397

BARNSTORMER

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9-Saturday, Nov. 11. and Thursday, Nov. 16, to Friday, Nov. 17, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older, (country)

JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSUR-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10-Saturday, Nov. 11,

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak ree. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917 GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Old Woodward Grill

charge, 21 and older, (blues)

(313) 581-3650

(313) 581-3650

555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover

(810) 642-9400 BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, Memphis Smoke, 100

S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (810) 543-0917 **BLUE ROSE**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21

With Demolition Dollrods, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8 in advance. 18 and older, (alternative

(313) 961-MELT BOTFLY 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (al

(810) 334-9292

GmbH Deutschland Records, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Voodward Ave., Ferndale: \$4, 18 and older. (810) 544-3030 **BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE** 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10-Saturday, Nov. 11, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward

harge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(313) 259-1374

CHICAGO All ages. (pop) (313) 396-7600

VASSAR CLEMENTS

charge. 21 and older; With Psychedelic Funkification Project, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Griff's and older. (alternative rock)

COSMIC DALI

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, Memphis Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and old-(810) 543-0917

n advance; \$8 at the door. 18 and older. (al-(810) 335-8100 DREAM CATCHERS CD RELEASE BENEFIT" Featuring Jere Stormer, Trust Fund, Mick Vranich, Regular Boys and Nobody's Business, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and Dan Hazlett and Rick

THE FAMOUS COACHMAN With Kenny Walker Band, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. -14, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918

FOUR DEGREES With Hereafter and Mellotrauma, 9 p.m. Friday,

With The Burros and Mary Stuart, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and older, (adult alternative)

(313) 875-6555 FROM GOOD HOMES 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge.

(313) 996-8555 **BLIND DOG FULTON** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21

and older. (blues)

etmaster. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

(313) 873-RAFT

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, as part of La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. \$12 in advance at Right Off The Sheep Yard Shop, 357 S. Woodward Ave.; \$14 at the door. (singer/ songwriter) (810) 646-4950

GOO GOO DOLLS With Universal Honey, Friday, Nov. 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in

(313) 961-MELT FOR NOV. 9-17

Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

With Red Eye and The Tyde, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cov.

er charge, 18 and older, (rock) **BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET** Along with MsX, Tate's Basement, Culture Shock, Orgone Box, Earth Pigs, Diane Gerarduzzi and Down With Hatred celebrate the re lease of compilation from Zahmbee Karlt/

Ave., Birmingham, Cover charge, 21 and older 9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Orleans, Detroit. Cover With Ohio Players, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

\$20. All ages. (funk) 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 in advance.

Saturday, Nov. 11, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 544-3030

Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 (810) 682-1119/(810) 334-9292 **CROWBAR HOTEL**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Backseat Saloon,

3064 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Cover

DEAD EYE DICK With Restroom Poets, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6.50

shelley. Neil Woodward, INO/UNO, and Barb Barton at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5 per day. 21 and

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Free, 18 and older (810) 544-3030

Nov. 10, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 334-9292 STEWART FRANCKE

(313) 875-6555 BOB FRANKE

2363 Yemens, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (313) 873-RAF FRETBUZZ With Das Beanhead, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, tht's '2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and old

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, Roadrunner's Raft,

19 and older. (adult alternative)

(810) 852-6433 GARBAGE With Acetone, Thursday, Nov. 9, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Tick-

THE GEEZERS 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemens, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21

MARK GERMINO BAND

advance. All ages. Moved from Saturday, Nov. 11; tickets will be honored on Friday. (alterna

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in

advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251

8:00, 10:00 MON., TUES, THURS 2:00 (6:00 @ \$3:00) 8:10, 10:00 VED 10:15@ \$3:00) 2:00 (6:00 @ \$3:00) 8:10, 10:00

Shows Frt. & Sat. GOLD DIGGERS (R)

FAIR GAME (II)

COPYCAT (R) 4 00, 7 30, 10 05 POWDER (PG13)

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GOLD DIGGERS (PC)

POWDER (R)

THE BIG GREEN (PC)

NOW AND THEN (PC 13

TO DIE FOR (R) 4.55, 9:40, 12:00 SEVEN (R 30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:1

Engagement ANIC THEATRES UNDER

AMC Hampton 4 852-5322 AFON THRU THURS 6 00 LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG1) NOWN IN THE CUPBOARD (P

1 30, 4 30, 8 00, 1 1 30, 4 30, 8 00, N THURS 5 30, 7 45 APOLLO 13(PG) AMC Abbey 8

(3 00) 7 40, 10.0 NP POWDER (PG) DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)

FRI - SUN: 7-70, MON. WED, THURS 1:3, # 13:00) 8:00, TUES (5, \$3:00) 8:00 BABE (6) - SUN: 1:00 (5:10 #13) MON: THURS THE SCARLET LETTER (R)

THE BIG GREEN (PG) HRI -SUN 1 30 MON THURS 1 30 THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) 7 40, 10 00 MON -THURS (5 40 @ \$3 00) 8-00 DANCEROUS MINDS (R) FRI - SUN 7-20, 9-40 MON -THURS 8.10 AMC Americana West 6 Orchard Lk Rd. 5 of 15 Mi 855-4200 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated

movies NP VAMPINE IN SROOKETN (I FRI & MON.-THURS. (S.30 / \$3.00) 8.00, 12.00 \$3.00) SAT & SUN. 1:20, (5:10 @ \$3.00)
\$SYEN (B)
FRI. & MON. - THURS. 7:30,
10:10
SAT. & SUN. 7:30, 10:10
NP FRIR GAMBE (B)
FRI. & MON. - THURS. (5:40
\$3.00, 7:50, 10:10
SAT. & SUN. 1:10, 3:20, (5:40

9:45 SAT. 8:500, 7:30, 9:50 MON. 7HURS, 1:50, (5:30 @ 3:300, 8:00 MP COPYCAT (M)L FBI. 2:00 (5:15 @ \$3:00) 7:45, 10:15 ABIC Laurel Park 10
6 Mile between Newburgh is 1275 452-4200
No children under 6 after 6 PM
except (G) and (FG) rated
mories
GALP BICCERS (R)
FRE. SUN. 1-45, 5-15, 7-45, 9-45
MON. 1-MUS. 1-45, 5-10, 7-45, 9-45
THUIS. 364 10 AM
GET SHOURTY (R)
FRE. THRUS JUN. 1-30, 5-00,
7-30, 10-30
MON. 1-MUSE 1-30, 5-45, 2-00,
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SUN. 1-10-10 THUES. add 10 am
THUES 1-200, 5-30, 8-00,
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SUN. 3-10-30 9:43 SAT & SUN 1 00, 3:15, (5:40 • \$3.00) 8:00, 10:00 MON. - THURS: 1:30 (5:40 @ \$3.00, 8:00, 10:10 SUN 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 MON. FINUSE 1:30, 5:45, 8:00 10:00, 79:008 2:30, 6:45, 8:00 10:00, 79:008 2:30, 7:45, 10:30 F8L -SUN. 115, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 MON. 4905, 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 PHUSE 109 AM, 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily AMC Maple 3 50 @ \$3 25)7 30, 8 15, 9 5 HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS 1 45 (5 30 @ \$# 00) 7 P MICHTY APHRODITE (R) (PC13) 7 40, (4 55 @ \$3 25) 7 25, 9 -COPYCAT (R) 2 35, (5 20 @ \$3 25) 8 00 VARIPHE IN SROOMLYN (R) 40 (4 55 @ \$3 25) 7 35, 10 MON TUE THUR (5 30 @ HOW AND THEN (PG 13)

Novi Town Center 8 Rd south o 344 0077 AMC Old Orchar ard Lk Rd - N of I-696 -Mile \$53-9965 :hildren under 6 after 6 NOW AND THEN (PC1 GOLD DIGGERS (PG) (5 15 @ \$3 25) 7 40 9 FAIR GAME (R) 3 20 (5 30 @ \$3 25) 7

THIBEE WISHES (PC) (5 0 5 3 25) 7 35 POWDER (PG 13) (4 15 @ \$3 25) 7 10. Keego Twin Cinema rchard Lake Rd at Cass Lak Rd 682:1900 R: Is Sat Only All Shows 599-2730 DIAM IN THE CUPBOARD (PC T & SUN # 10

99¢ Livonia Mali drinks. children under 4 after 6 PI

SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:10, (5:30 @ 13:00) 7:45, 10:00 MON - THURS 1:45 (5:20 @ 13:00) 7:30, 9:45 SEVEN (8) FRI 1:40, (5:30 @ 53:00) 8:00

T & SUN 1 20 (5 10 @ \$3 00

MON -THURS 2 00 (5 50 @ \$3 00) 8:30

NP ACE VENTURA 2 (PG 13) II . 1 30, (5:40 @ \$3.00) 7 50

33 00, 7 45, 9:50

DEAD PRESIDENT'S (8)
FRI.1 40, (5:10 @ \$3.00)
7-40, (0:10

SAT & SUN 2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.00)
\$3.00) 7:30, 10:00

50: 20 5AT & SUN 2: 00 (5:00 @ \$3:00) 8:00, 10:30. MON - THURS: 2:00 (5:50 @ \$3:00)8:30 -MP THIRES WITSHES (R) FRI 1:50, (5:00 @ \$3:00, 7:20, 7:45

except (C) and (PC) rated Quo Vadis movies ee Shows Fri , Sat & Sun I children 14 & Under TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING JULIE NEWMAR (PG 13) ri , Mon. - Thurs: 6.50, 9.20 Sat & Sun. 6.50, 9.20 Sat & Sun 6:50, 9:20 KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) Fri., Mon. - Thurs. 4:45, 7:10 COPYCAT (R) 15, 4.00, 7.30, 10.05, 1 VANIPIRE IN BROOKLYN Sat. & Sun. 4.45, 7.10 POCAHONTAS (G) t. & Sún. 12.30, 2.30, 4 Fri., Mon. - Thurs. 4.3 INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARS

12,00, 12,20 THE BIG GREEN (PG) 1,05, 5.25, 7.25 DEAD PRESIDENTS (R Showcase Westland 1-300 Wayne Rd., One bik Warren Rd. 313-729-1060

GOLD DIGGERS (PG) 00, 3 15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

\$3.00 bellight shows (children is unider not admitted LES MISSERABLES (8) Exclusive Big Screen Presentation Presentation Fri.-Sun. 1.00 (4:20 # 33) 8:00 Mon. -Thurs: (4:20 # 33) 8:00 Mon. -Thurs: 1.20 (4:40 # 35) 8:00 Mon. -Thurs: 1.20 (4:40 # 35) 7:00, 9:30 Mon. -Thurs: (4:40 # 35) 7:00, 9:30 PRESUALISION (PC) Exclusive Engagement Fri.-Sun. 1:15 (5:00 # 33) 7:20, 9:45 Mon. - Wed. (5:00 # 37) 7:20, 9:45 Children Linder is not admitted the control of th

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, 17:35

TAIN CASE (E) 1.10, 3-15, 5-20, 7-25, 9-25, 11-25

POWIDER (PG 13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55,

12-05
ASSASSMS (8)
2-55, 10-00, 12-30
BIAD PRESIDENTS (R)
5-25, 7-30, 10-10, 12-35
HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN
QUALT (PC13)
12-65, 5-30, 7-65
THE UNC CHIEFLY (PC)
1-15, 3-20
12-30, 1-30, 3-10, 4-10, 5-30,
7-10, 2-55, 9-65,
10-20, 12-15
HOW AND THEM (PC 13)
12-35, 3-10, 5-20, 7-60, 9-50,
11-35, 3-10, 5-20, 7-60, 9-50,
11-35

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(NP) MOW AND THEMES (NP) 12-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15, 2-15, 2-10, 2-15,

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Pictures release stars the voices of Tim Allen and Tom Hanks. "Toy Story" centers around all of the toys in a little boy named Andy's room, and which ones were the fa-It's a great animated film that

has some great toys in it - Mr. Potato Head, Slinky Dog, Etch-A-Sketch, and an astronaut named 'Buzz Lightyear.' Think back to when you were a

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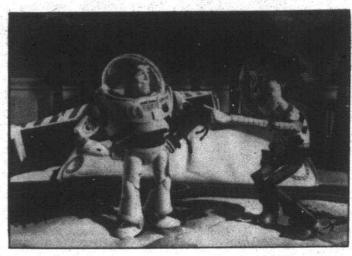
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stereo 2:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10: 160W AND THEM (II) 1:50, 4:10, 7:05, 9:25 SEVEN (III) 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

jede II) 1.50, 4,00, 7.30, 9.50

kid. What were your favorite toys? Send or fax entries, 50 words or less, by Tuesday, Nov. 14 to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2105. Winners will be notified



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Animated classic: A pull-string cowbow named Woody finds his position as top toy in jeopardy when Buzz Lightyear, a superhero space action figure crash-lands on the scene in Walt Disney Pictures' new animated feature"Toy Story" opening Wednesday, Nov. 22, at metro Detroit movie theaters.

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Comedy about the United States President whose nosedive in the

polls leads him to accept his advi sors' plan to start a Cold War with OPENING FRIDAY NOV. 17

BOLDENEYE" Pierce Brosnan takes over the role of 007. James Bond in this latest in the successful spy series.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT Michael Douglas stars as the president who falls in love with Annette Benning. Martin Sheen, Richard Dreyfuss and Michael J. Fox also star in this Rob Reiner film

Maple presents ski film

Bavarian Village Ski & Golf will assist in bringing to Michigan "Endless Winter," the 46th annual ski film spectacular by Warren Miller that is touring the

The film will be shown 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the AMC Maple 3 Theatre, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Tickets \$8.50, available at all 12 Bavarian Village stores, or \$10.50 at the door. Each moviegoer will receive a free Sugar Loaf lift ticket, and there will b door prizes given away at the



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MOVIES

'Persuasion' brings Austen's final novel to the screen



the strong-willed heroine of "Persuasion," unites "clever, well-informed people who can converse with wit, intelligence, and liberalness of ideas.' By that definition, there

is little better company at the movies this year than the new screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final nove Penned in 1814 while the writer

was dying of Addison's disease, "Persuasion" is the story of a young woman, Anne (Amanda Root), who meets again with the

er, is wrought with the kind of heartache and repression that you come to expect from an Austen Her widowed father has squan-

dered away his estate, leaving only the family title. Everyone assumes that she will marry the suave and sophisticated Mr. Elliot, not the stoic Captain Wentworth, a noble man in uniform but far from the aristocrat Anne's father expects her to marry.

Like Austen's other stories ("Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility"), this one is chock full of characters all set up in complex, often confusing, relation to one another. This British-

Good compa- man she once loved and let slip the muddled voices, reportedly ny, according to away. This second chance, howev- inaudible during the echoey premiere at the Detroit Film Theatre and still a strain during an exclusive run at Royal Oak's Main Art Theatre.

> Part of a new breed of period movies, "Persuasion" foregoes the often forced sumptuousness of the Merchant-Ivory productions. The buildings and clothing look worn and lived in to the point where a walk in the woods will leave muddy stains on the bottom of a gentleman's long white coat. The faces have a natural shine and, for Anne at least, little makeun

Root's Anne makes the perfect Austen heroine. Though perhaps not as pretty as some of the wom en around her, she has an insight

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

every parents' nightmare. These

kids engage in petty theft, randon

sex. A question remains about the

violence, drug use, and unsafe

and strength of character that sets her apart.

In contrast, her sister Mary is a silly woman, a hypochondriac and fussbudget despised by her inlaws. They would have preferred Anne in the family, and tell her so during countless confessions. A montage of these ends with Mary's husband and an exasperating "Oh, Anne," which like many things in the film speaks volumes while saying lit-

There are no big-name actors in the "Persuasion" cast, though a few familiar faces appear from other period films.

Aside from a complex shot in which the camera views Anne from outside a cafe window and then careens inside and around

the group of women she sits with, Roger Michell offers little showiness in his direction. He employs some effective zooms to show the devastating effect a chance meeting with Wentworth can have on Anne, though he lets Root's expressive face do most of the work.

He keeps the story moving at a steady clip, without long interludes of music and beautiful scenery that usually distinguish big-screen period films. The makcorrectly that the true beauty of the story lies in Austen's timeless characters, dialogue, and conflicts, which they condense to well under two hours.

The joy of the movie might be summed up in a simple scene where Anne, walking with a 48150.

and his wife, a couple she truly admires. Surrounded by fops and phonies (that always outnu and try to undermine the good guys in an Austen novel), we share Anne's joy as she runs toward them hands outstretched.

It takes us little more than few scenes with such people to greet them the same way. We know, once again, that we're in good company.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279 or write him in care of Entertain ment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4

"Wild Reeds" (France - 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10-11; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 12. A new kid arrives in a French high school, circa 1962, changing the lives of his fellow students forever. Directed by Andre Techine.

"The Jar" (Iran - 1992). 7 p.m. Nov. 13. Panic erupts in a tiny ranian school when the jar that holds communal drinking water for the children grows a crack.

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The supposedly simple solution to the problem is foiled by a series 22918 Woodward, Ferndale, Call of social roadblocks that are both (810) 544-3030 for information. maddening and funny. M KINOTEK "Kids" (USA - 1995). 7:30 p.m. Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Nov. 9. Larry Clark's unflinching portrait of New York City teens i

Wyandotte St. West, Windsor Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for more information. (\$4.50 Canadian: \$4 US) "From the Life of Marionettes"

(West Germany — 1979). 9 p.m. director's intentions: is he pre-Nov. 13-14. Ingmar Bergman's senting a modern cautionary tale or grooving on their self-destrucsecond-to-last film is also one of tive lifestyle? his bleakest, made up of a series "Reservoir Dogs" (USA - 1993). of vignettes best described as a 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16. Quentin study in depravity. He follows the garish colors of a porno palace Farantino's amazing first feature, murder with black-and-white the story of a bank heist gone way sequences taking place both bewrong. Harvey Keitel, Steve Busfore and after the crime. cemi, and Michael Madsen highlight a perfect cast.

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"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA 1995). Woody Allen writes, directs and stars in this story of a father obsessed with discovering the identity of his adopted son's mother. The typically eclectic cast includes Helena Bonham Carter, F. Murray Abraham, Peter

Weller, and Claire Bloom. "Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). This acclaimed screen adaptation of Jane Austen's final novel finds a woman given a second chance at the love of her life. Unlike most other period films, this one has a realism and strength of purpose

not unlike its memorable heroine "A Month By the Lake" (Britain — 1995). A romantic comedy set on the shores of Italy's Lake

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NORWEST

STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILI

Como shortly before the outbreak of World War II. Directed by John Irvin and starring Vanessa Redgrave, Edward Fox, and Uma

a supporting cast including Rob-

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4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield, All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted other wise, Call (810) 855-9090 for in-

formation. (\$6: \$2.95 twilight) "Home for the Holidays" (USA 1995). Jodie Foster's timely comedy stars Holly Hunter as a single mother who returns home to spend Thanksgiving with her 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. eccentric family. The witty. Admission with Friends of the wicked surprises she encounter Livonia Library card, \$5. make this the holiday season's first must-see comedy, thanks to

1995). See Main Art Theatre list ing above. 36000 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Call (313) 432-5543 for information.

ert Downey Jr., Charles Durning

"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA

and Anne Bancroft.

"My Left Foot." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the executive classroom, room 2213. Stars Daniel Day-Lewis and Brenda Frick

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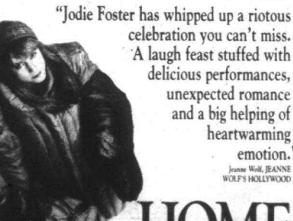
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STREET SCENE



Disco dancer Deney Terrio back in action

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

ike most twentysomethings, when I was 13 my big Saturday night consisted of two hours of quality television - "Dance Fever," Solid Gold," and "The Love Boat." I'd shake my booty all over the house - much to my father's dismay - trying to be like a "Solid Gold" dancer or a member of Motion.

Now, 14 years later, I spend my weekends doing much more worthwhile things like dancing at clubs. But, hey, even the best of us could use some

So when Deney Terrio, the one who choreo graphed John Travolta's dance scenes in "Saturday Night Fever," told me that if I come up to Industry in Pontiac to see him this Friday or Saturday I'd "have to dance with him," there was no turning that down.

"I can teach any woman to dance," Terrio said via telephone from his Florida home.

That he will at Industry on Friday when he helps the club celebrate the first anniversary of "Flashback Friday" and "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party," the two immensely popular disco dance nights.

"Saturdays we do, like, 1,600 people during the course of the evening. We started opening an hour earlier so people have more time to boogie," said Maureen McCurdy of Industry. "Flashback Friday" brings in about 700-800 people.

As part of the Friday night celebration, Terrio will do a 10-minute dance number and then he and his dance partners Motion will teach patrons how to dance. After a "Latin Romantic" number Terrio will judge a dance contest to "see how they

On Saturday, he will meet with patrons as part of a promotion with Q95, which broadcasts live from Industry weekly

Besides Terrio's role in "Saturday Night Fever," he is best known for his days on "Dance Fever," a dance contest show which aired 1979-1985.

"What people loved about it was they could watch it before they went out. They could check out the latest fashions," Terrio said.

Viewed by more than 17 million people per week, "Dance Fever" is tagged as the third-longest running show in syndication airing in 170 domes tic markets and 70 foreign countries. When the disco craze started dying out, Terrio felt the pres-

He moved out of Los Angeles "when people were putting 'disco sucks' on my parents' mailbox and burning records in the front lawn."

He "retired for awhile" but with the resurgence of '70s culture through movies ("The Brady Bunch"), TV, and music, Terrio has been able to rekindle his love affair with dancing. He came out of retirement to host a '70s show in

New York with D.I Al Bandiero of the city's WPLI-FM who hosts "Saturday Night at the '70s" show from 7 p.m. to midnight every week. "There was a huge response so I started putting

the show together again. With acts sampling disco music in rap songs and with remakes of some of the old songs, I thought I was having some kind of flashback. It just became popular.'

Unlike other '70s stars who publicly announce that they'd like to forget their past, Terrio said he isn't ashamed to be known as "the host of 'Dance

"The thing about it is they're all lying. Don't let them fool you. You are what you are. Sure I would love to have a new TV show but those times are gone. Look at John Travolta. When he got out of his element like in 'Urban Cowboy,' nothing. Luckily he came back of course with 'Pulp Fiction'

and now 'Get Shorty.' "People want to hear about those times. That's when you were the great. Only one percent of the people in this business make it. I made it and I'm

Industry is at 15 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge is \$5. Only those 21 and older are admitted. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.



Celebrating: Former "Dance Fever" host Deney Terrio and Motion will help Industry nightclub in Pontiac celebrate the first anniversary of its disco nights.

Sponge savors incredible year

The last year has been pretty in credible for Detroit rockers Sponge.

A gold record, features on MTV, tour with Live, a headlining trek around the United States and guitarist Mike Cross' ability to perform the perfect hair flip are just some of the band's highlights since it released its debut "Rotting Pinata" (Work/Columbia) in August 1994.

Now that the work promoting 'Rotting Pinata' is winding town, guitarist Joey Mazzola reflected on the last year when his band stopped at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday to open for Candlebox.

"It's funny. You could ask each one of the five members of this band individually what our perception was over the last year and every one of us will have a different experience," Mazzola said backstage before his band's one-

While the European tour was a highlight for Mazzola, the most surrising aspect of their fame was probably just the fact that we've been able to tour for a whole year without killing each other, and I think we've remained damn good friends after a pretty grueling year of

The incessant touring has paid off. 'Rotting Pinata' can be found somewhere in the "uncharted regions" between gold (500,000 copies sold) and platinum (1 million). Mazzoła would have preferred to see swifter sales of the album, however.

"I think what we've accomplished over the years is definitely something o be proud of," he explained.

"But then again it's funny because ou see bands like the Presidents of the United States. The album's been out three months and it's gold al ready. It's hard when you judge it by examples like that. Or Alanis Morissette - she's sold millions already. We've been around a lot longer. I don't want to sound like I'm complaining but it's funny when you idge it against that."

Regardless, "Rotting Pinata" has laid the groundwork for a second alburn which the band will begin working on in January. Mazzola, who expects that the band will once again record at The Loft in Saline, said the band has been thinking about the second album since they wrapped up 'Rotting Pinata."

"We're all very anxious to get done touring and start on the next album. We started writing songs for the new record the day after we stopped recording 'Rotting Pinata.' We've been writing songs all along throughout the year whenever we had a chance, which could be anywhere. It could be in the tour bus. It could be in the hotel room or in the laundry room - wherever we have a spare

The next album will be a departure from "Rotting Pinata," Mazzola said, "I think when we were recording Rotting Pinata,' we were still search-

moment and a guitar handy."



Winding down: When Sponge's tour with Candlebox ends in mid-December, the band is planning on taking some time off before beginning work on its next album. Detroit-based Sponge is, clockwise from left, drummer Charlie Grover, guitarist Mike Cross, bassist Tim Cross, guitarist Joey Mazzola, and singer Vinnie.

album, I don't think it's gonna sound like 'Rotting Pinata' but I don't think it's going to stray so far that you're going to recognize the Sponge sound. It will probably be a little bit more experimental, possibly.'

Sponge gave fans at The Palace a sneak peek into the new record by previewing the hypnotic slow groove of "Sodium," by far one of the most seductive Sponge songs yet. "Sodium" is sure to follow the success of the singles "Plowed," "Molly" and "Rainin

Spongephiles who don't want to wait until later next year for new material can find the band on four recent

Next month Sponge will appear on Saturday Morning," a compilation of theme songs from Saturday morning cartoons performed by modern rock acts like The Ramones. Sponge contributed a cover of the

Longtime fans of John Lennon and the Beatles, Sponge jumped on the chance to be a part of "Working Class Hero," a John Lennon tribute album which also features Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. After practicing a few Lennon songs. Sponge chose to record "Isolation."

'I've always been a Beatles fan and I've always been a John Lennon fan especially. I remember when we were approached to do that, Vinnie asked me if I had any Lennon and I brought him my favorite album - his first solo album 'The Plastic Ono Band.' We worked up a couple songs off that one and 'Isolation' turned out to

be the best sounding.' MTV viewers probably saw Sponge perform the song "Seventeen" from this is where my family is from. It's soundtrack to the movie "Mallrats" at the release party for the I think I get my fill of discovering new movie starring Shannen Doherty.

previously unreleased song "Big Girl" on which Mazzola's 13-year-old multi-pigtailed daughter Roselyn sings lead. "Big Girl," which Roselyn performed at The Palace on Saturday, is backed with a cover of the Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale."

Despite success, Sponge members have found that there's no place like

"I've already moved away once and that was in the 80s. I moved to Los Angeles for five years. I learned a little lesson. You don't really need to go to those major music centers like Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta or Nashville. If you have a great band you could easily get signed anywhere," he

fast. We didn't like them.

Anderson said he was the farthest

"The overly zealous kind of love

His good health has kept him in.

"I don't know what the current re-

tirement age for a 747 captain is, but

is deemed fit enough to fly you across

"There's no reason for me to leave, home and you can never change that. cities, new places and new people Finally, Sponge appears on a col- when I'm touring. When I'm done lector's item purple vinyl single of the touring, I'm happy to be home. PAPERBACK **BOOKS**

Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson keeps learning

Twenty some years after forming Jethro Tull, singer/flautist Ian Anderson thought it was time to make

Anderson decided to take three months off to learn how to play the

"Well, about 21/2 years ago, I was struck by the fresh challenge of trying to play the flute a little more correctly in the accepted style," Anderson said via telephone from a tour stop in The Netherlands.

"I was self taught . . . and it showed seriously whenever I tried to play anything that was a little less Revamping his playing ability

forced me to consider my own weaknesses as a player and to try to build upon the few strengths that I had in order to extend the range." Once limited to "spiky harmonies

and incorrect fingering," Anderson now has "a whole new instrument to play with, in the sense that there's much more available to me musical-

His solo instrumental album "Divinities: Twelve Dances With God" released earlier this year is the first evidence of Anderson's improved playing. The album was a No. 1 classical record and spawned a successful solo tour by Anderson.

Further proof is found in Anderson and Jethro Tull's "Roots To Branches," the band's first album in four

"Roots to Branches" features more flute playing than any of the band's other albums. Anderson also calls "Roots To Branches" one of the Jethro Tull's most diverse and revealing collection of songs. Throughout the album, the members' renewed exnent is captured from the person-



Jethro Tull: Back row from left, Jonathan Noyce, Doane Perry, and Andrew Giddings; front row from left, Ian Anderson and Martin Barre - plays the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Satur-

Eastern tonalities suggested in "Rare Grande Ballroom at the end of the and Precious Chain," to the tonal tex-tures and intricate rhythms of "Val-must have had us confused with hip-

material on Saturday, Nov. 18, when the group plays the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The two-part show also features older songs.

"At the moment, we're playing an hour and five minutes of predominately new material. We take a break and then we play predominately a range of old material from the '69-'91 albums. Obviously we can't play something from every album. We play a smattering of stuff from here and

there." Anderson said. Playing in Detroit has always sting to Anderson "We've been to Detroit a few times.

al "At Last Forever" to the Middle We used to play Cobo Hall, and the

Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson has seen plenty of musical trends come and go during the past 27 years. Don't get him started on the current state of music unless you have a lot of time to kill. Here's an abridged version of what Anderson had to say about the scene, which includes his favorites

Soundgarden and Pearl Jam.
"I find them one of the more interesting bands (in recent American rock history) as opposed to, and with apologies to, Bon Jovi. I'll listen to anything spart from the anthemic sort of rather composed rock of which

Jethro Tull performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$25 for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 396-7600 er (810) 645-6666.

Ian Anderson on modern rock scene people like Foreigner in their day ex-

emplified. They were the very slick liked Nirvana very much, either. Just because the guy's dead isn't going to

Jam, he said, "seem to suggest that rock 'n' roll is at it's best in North





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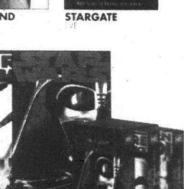


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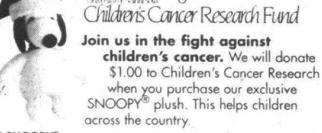
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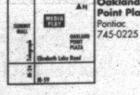
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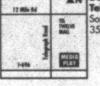
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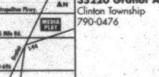


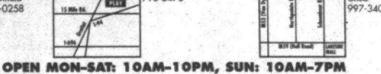












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PEANUTSIO United Feature Syndicate In

Renovations enhance Cafe Cortina's elegance

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

afe Cortina's warm, inviting elegance entices you to linger a long, long time over that last glass of wine or cup of cappuccino.

Maybe it's the interior's rich

shadings of russet and deep honey or the flickering glow from the fireplace. Maybe it's the personal attention afforded each guest by owner Rina Tonon and her son, Adrian. Certainly it's the satisfaction of having enjoyed some superbly prepared Italian cuisine.

"We're here to create wonderful food. We're here to create worthy memories," said Rina, whose personal touch is evident everywhere in the restaurant.

Recent renovations include an outdoor summer terrace. The main dining and fireside rooms were also renovated.

"We opened the restaurant up a little more by adding some windows and raising the ceilings, but retained the intimacy of the restaurant," said Rina. "All the wood has been changed to a warm cherry wood. We've also redone the bar. We considered expanding the bar, but it wasn't part of the restaurant's personality so we just maintained the look that Cafe Cortina has always had. For us, it's like a natural hospitality. We're comfortable with what we do

Rina and her husband, Adriano, who passed away a few years ago, always dreamed of opening their own restaurant. "We used to go to Europe for six months in our younger years. We visited the small restaurants and talked to the owners. We always said we'd have our own restaurant with our own gardens," she said.

Nineteen years ago Cafe Cortina opened on land once covered with apple orchards. True to the Tonon's dreams, it was a wonderful spot for a restaurant and garden. In the summer, the garden supplies their kitchen with an abundance of radicchio and arugula, plus lots of basil for sauces and pesto.

Although all three dining rooms have a genuine intimacy, the heart of Cafe Cortina lies in its kitchen. Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti, who has cooked in Italy. Switzerland, New York and Texas, does marvelous things with pasta, veal and seafood.

"I like to do classic dishes like osso buco, a veal shank. You have to know how to add the wine. That's art," he said.

"There's such a good rapport between me and Vincenzo on the dishes, because the dishes I had during childhood he makes," said Rina. "He has a style of his own, but the dishes he prepares are from his back-



Casual elegance: Rina Tonon and her son, Adrian, and Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti at Cafe Cortina. At the table behind them are customers Bob Ryan and Ed Kelly.

ground. He cooks with his heart and soul. He's a perfectionist in Italian cooking.

Young Adrian, 23, who lovingly tends the garden besides acting as host, already is a seasoned restaurateur. "I've cooked since I was little," he said. "You have to love this business. It has to be a passion.

Ron Riedel and Mark Hilla, business associates in Medusa

Cement Co. in Farmington Hills, are frequent guests at -Cafe Cortina. Their loyalty is based on the graciousness of the Topon family as well as the excellent cuisine

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"I'm probably here three times a week for lunch. It's the food, the cordialness of the people here. I don't think I've ever ordered off the menu. I ask them what they have. They always accommodate me," said Riedel. About his whitefish with Siciliano sauce, he sighed "Ahh, excellent.

Hilla, who dined on veal prepared with white wine, lemon and garlic, said, "It was the best. I think the ambiance is terrific and the personal touch is just perfect, with Rina and Adrian coming around. There's nothing phony about this."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Pancake Chef

On Nov. 11, the Pancake Chef, 35230 Central City Parkway in Westland (across from Westland Mall) will dedicate an American flag outside their building to the Disabled American Veterans and MIAs. A plaque will be presented, and the 82nd Airborne Division will be present (313) 522-3337

Madrigal Dinners

Schoolcraft College is accepting reservations for their 19th

annual Madrigal Dinners 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-9 in the College's Waterman Center. Return to the 16th century and dine on Elizabethan fare, and enjoy spe cial "period" entertainment. Cost \$35 per person; tables (313) 462-4417

Old English Christmas Dinner

St. Agatha Choir groups are hosting a Wassail Feast 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the parish gymnasium, 19750 Beech Daly Road, Redford Township. Included in the dinner will be Wassail punch and appetizers. a chicken baked with herbs dinner, wine, dessert; coffee and tea, all included in the price of admission of \$20 per person. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. (313) 531-0371

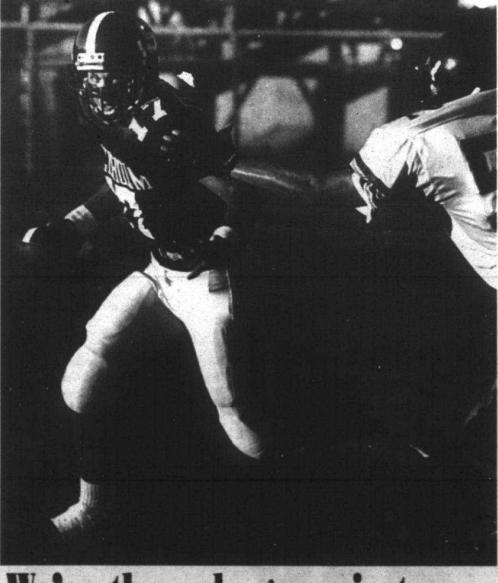
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orange relish, and 1 quart of giblet gravy for \$69. In addition, fresh baked pies, breads, cakes, extra stuffing, gravy, vegetables and relish are available for purchase. A limited order of turkeys are available; orders must be placed by Nov. 10. Orders will be confirmed Nov. 13.

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CANTON **SPORTS**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

he Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior varsity football team opened their playoff game against the Redford Rangers with Chris Trott's 68-yard return for a touchdown, and it was downhill from there for the Rangers, who lost for the first time this season, 18-0 Sunday.

Kevin Entsminger raced 18 yards for the Steelers' second TD a few minutes later, and on the final play of the opening quarter Marshall Tucker plunged 3 yards for a third score.

The Steelers, defending league champions, advance to the JV Super Bowl 2 p.m. Sunday against the Ypsilanti Braves at Westland John Glenn. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie a month

he Canton Lions freshmen team wasn't as fortunate in their opening playoff game, losing 12-6 in overtime to the Northville/ Novi Colts Sunday.

Canton trailed 6-0 at the half, but tied the score with their opening drive of the second half, which covered 76 yards - the final 39 on a sweep by Chad Fuller for the score.

But the Colts prevailed in OT, getting a fourt' down 1-yard scoring plunge by Chase Chand. .

Stingrays gain title

he Squirt A TNT Stingrays, members of the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association, won a dramatic shootout over Markham Hockey Club in the final of the Weekend Sports Extravaganza Hockey Tournament last weekend.

The Stingrays opened the tournament by beating the Michigan Nationals 2-1 Friday. On Saturday, the Stingrays fell to Markham, a club from Toronto, 3-2 on a goal scored with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

They rebounded to post a comeback 4-3 victory over Stoney Creek, another Toronto team.

That set up a rematch with Markham for the title. The two teams were tied after regulation at 2-2, but solid goaltending by Derrick Woodring and shootout goals by Joel Fenkell and Chris Ryan gave the Stingrays the title.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem finishes off Pioneer

In reaching the state quarterfinals. Plymouth Salem had dispatched two teams that it had lost to during the season: Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson. Now Salem faced a team it had beaten during the season. The question: Could the tables be turned?

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER



Above all else, coaches appreciate proper execution and effi-

Plymouth Salem's soccer team put on a perfect display of the latter, and a pretty good one of the former, in Tuesday's Class A quarterfinal against Ann Arbor Pioneer, played on a cold and blustery Tuesday night at Northville HS.

As Salem coach Ken Johnson summarized: "In my entire recollection of soccer, this was the best finishing I've ever seen. They were controlling the play, then the first time we got over the

halfway line, we scored."

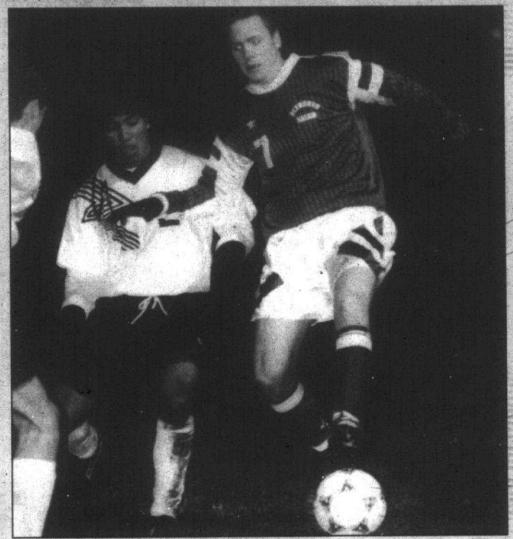
It was the first of five goals put on the board by the Rocks, who riddled Pioneer 5-1. The win pushed Salem's record to 21-3 and secured a berth in the state semifinals opposite Troy Athens, a 3-1 winner over Chippewa Valley Tuesday. Last month, Athens (now 22-1) beat Salem 2-0.

The semifinal will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Rochester HS. The winner advances to the Class A state final, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Salem had beaten Pioneer 3-2 in the third game of the season, but Johnson felt the score was deceptively close. "The first time we played them, we outplayed them completely," he said. 'We should have scored six times, but we didn't finish well."

That wasn't the case this time. With a strong wind blowing against them, the Rocks made the most of their first-half chances an intercepted pass at midfield by Chris Jaskolski. The Salem defender chipped the ball toward

See ROCKS, 4C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ball control: Salem's Brett Konley (blue jersey) battles Pioneer's Paul McClain for possession during Tuesday's state quarterfinal. Konley later scored a goal.

Comeback win

Canton's 4th-quarter rally nips Rocks

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Good programs, good kids and good coaches add up to good games a good percentage of the

Tuesday night saw the second thriller in as many meetings between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem - two welldrilled teams - with a third game not an impossibility in the district finals at Novi on Friday, Nov. 17.

Warnke's three-point Sarah play with 13 seconds to play gave Canton a 46-45 victory Tuesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association semifinal at Salem. The first meeting between the two went into overtime before the Chiefs pulled it out.

Canton plays third-ranked and unbeaten Walled Lake Central at 7 p.m. Friday at Livonia Churchill for the WLAA tournament

BASKETBALL

championship,

Salem takes on Northville at 5:30 p.m. at the same site in the consolation game.

The Rocks are going to keep kicking themselves for blowing a 28-12 halftime lead plus leads of 33-15 in the third quarter and 39-28 with slightly more than five minutes to play.

At the same time, the 16-3 Chiefs will be kicking themselves for having to scratch and claw their way out of a hole they helped get themselves into in the first place.

"They did basically what they wanted to do inside in the first half," Blohm said. "In the third quarter, we asked our girls to keep the ball in front of them, stop the drive and rebound the ball. We're not a big team.'

Except for Warnke, that is. The Chiefs' senior center has size and agility. She's kind of like the president - she can go where she wants, when she wants to.

And in the second half, after the 14-5 Rocks effectively collapsed on her in the first half and sealed her away from the ball, Warnke decided the funny stuff was over. It was "Give me the ball, kids, I'm goin' to the hole."

Warnke made two power low post spin moves to score baskets in the third period when the Chiefs were holding the Rocks to five points on two buckets while scoring 13 themselves.

She made two power low-post moves in a row at 5:04 and 4:11 to pull Canton to 39-32, then made another at 3:32 to make it 39-34.

Her short turnaround as she was fouled with 13 seconds left

See SALEM-CANTON, 4C

Among the best



2nd-place finish: Canton's Teri Hanson splashed to a second in the 100-yard butterfly at Saturday's WLAA finals in 1:01.37. The Chiefs finished fifth in the league meet; Salem took third. For more on the meet, please turn to 2C.

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Joining Greer on the all-tourna-

ment team from SC were Hermina

Angeles and Michelle MacRae.

Angeles led the Ocelots in kills

(47) and digs (71); she also had

nine service aces. MacRae totaled

34 kills, with a team-best .301 kill

and six service aces.

centage. She added 11 blocks

Henry Ford put three on the 12-

person all-region team, too: Lvnn

Little (Westland John Glenn).

Jean Herron (Redford Thurston)

and Erin Koch (Plymouth Sa-

were named to the all-Eastern

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2 of state's giants to clash in region final

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

One of Troy's starting defensive ends, 6-foot-3, 260-pound unior Adam Adkins, spends the winter in the Colts' Wresling Room.

Nothing unusual about that The other end is Kyle Rance, 6-foot-6, 219-pound senior who also is a college pitching prospect in baseball and the Colts' starting quarterback on

Now that is unconventional. No one is more impressed than Redford Catholic Central junior quarterback Greg Call, who doubles as a defensive

Isn't that where a quarterback usually plays when he's

"One of our players, (6-7, 250-pound tight end) Eric Gil bo, met Rance at a Michigan State football game this year, and said he was about as big as him," said Call, a 6-1, 185pound left hander. "I said, 'Whew."

Troy and CC, two giants in Class AA. meet in their longawaited regional final game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wisner Stadium. Troy started the season

ranked No. 1 with CC at No. 2 The Shamrocks, 10-0 overall, took over the top spot late in the season when the Colts, who are now 9-1, slumped. Rance and Adkins anchor

each side of Troy's aggressive defensive line, while 5-10, 185pound senior defensive tackle Joe Conley clogs up the mid-"They do a real good job de-

seven touchdowns. His leading fensively and their coaches emreceiver is 6-1, 165-pound jun phasize technique," CC coach ior Drew Patrick (17 catches Fom Mach said. 281 vards, three TDs), who re The Colts were impressive in turned to the lineup last week vinning their first-round game, after missing the last three reg-24-8, over Detroit Henry Ford. ular season games with an an The Shamrocks received a scare against Livonia Steven-The leading rusher is 5-10

winning, 14-6. The Shamrocks clinched the victory with a 92-yard fourth-

son in the first round before

"I was taking a beating in

the last game with those ends

(Ryan Culloty and Chris Ar-

senault) and 25 (Tom Du-

Mont), and I saw 63 (Eric

Curl) a lot on the field," Call

said. "Stevenson matched up

against us better than any

team we played next to Brother

Rice (a 26-23 overtime loser to

CC in the Boys Bowl). It was

teams so in the fourth quarter

the other line is going to feel

the pounding. Our offense was

all of a sudden the way it usu

CC and Troy are generally

considered the best defensive

teams in the state. The Sham-

rocks have outscored oppo-

nents 271-75, and the Colts

have outscored their foes 235-

'It'll be like facing our first-

string defense," said Call, who

has completed 30 of 64 passes

lowns and rushed for 298 more

Troy was runner-up in Class

in 1985 after upsetting then

No. 1-ranked CC. 10-0, in a re-

gional game. The Shamrocks

defeated the Colts, 9-6, on a

late field goal in 1992 en route

Rance has completed 53 of

105 passes for 870 yards and

180 senior Tarron Adams, who

has 1,186 yards in 183 at

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'We really try to pound

good we found a way to win.

run with 35 seconds left.

Plymouth Salem boys team didn't **PREVIEW** want to come to an end - except for the cold. quarter drive led by Call, who scored on a five-vard option

Salem finished a successful 1995 season Nov. 4 with an eighth-place finish at the state boys cross country meet in Grand Rapids, on a brisk day at the aptv named Saskatoon Golf Course "It was sunny and cold," Baker said after the Rocks compiled 247

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

It was the kind of cross country

season coach Geoff Baker of the

points, far behind the leaders but a good showing for a squad whose freshmen and sophomores outnumeberd the seniors, 5-2.

"But it was a good thing for

that. We taught them all year fore the season started if I long that you can't complain about the weather - because you

The Observer/Thursday, November 9, 1995

'Scott Pengelly and Jared Bi niecki both made All-State. It's a remendous thing for both of them. They worked so hard all season. They're very deserving."

Pengelly finished fourth with a time of 16:07 while Biniecki was 10th, even though just 12 seconds separated the two. Freshman Nick Allen was 43rd at 17:02, Jap-Gill was 86th in 17:31, John Little was 106th at 17:47, and Jason Barylski was 185th with a

The Salem girls didn't qualify as a team but Leah Retherford and junior Kristie Giddings both achieved personal bests in the individual competition.

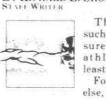
"I had tears in my eyes," coach Dave Gerlach said. "Both ran freshmen. I would have figured we'd had a couple of guys in the their best. They worked so hard, They deserve everything they get, But our young runners worked especially Giddings to break 20 hard and continued to get better all season long. The season was a minutes as a junior. The two finished 16th and 17th.

"Our kids seemed to be big respectively, with Retherford just meet runners. In the conference hree seconds ahead of her teammeet we were second, in the remate in a 19:51 clocking. gionals we were second, and in the "It was an all-around good state we ran eighth. We came to

day," Gerlach said. "We're ex-

Salem's 3rd, Canton's 5th at WLAA meet

Rock runners finish 8th in Class A



such thing as a sure thing athletics. least to a coach. For everybody

else, it was a given going in to the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim meet that Livonia Stevenson was going to clean up. The real battle was for second

And that's the way it turned out. Stevenson swept the three relays, had double winners in the fabulous Anne Aristeo and freshman Julie Kern, and got a repeat victory from Kelly Carlisle in to-

taling 605 points. But Northville, riding the crest of victories by Amity Heckemeye in the 200-vard individual medler and 100 breaststroke, edged out Plymouth Salem, 388-368, for sec-

Salem's Zoe Yockey won her second straight diving crown, scoring 449.35, and sophomore sensation Adrienne Turri of John Glenn captured the 100 backstroke in 1:00.09

third with 3141/2 while Plymouth Canton (228) led a string of 200point scorers. Farmington Hills Harrison (219), Livonia Churchill (209) and Farmington (205) fin-

But do you think Stevenson

North Farmington was a 'solid

coach Greg Phill slept easy? No 'You get nervous for the kids.

igh our kids were seeded.

Michigan's Canham Natatorium to step it up for that," Phill said

Westland John Glenn (1471/2) and Livonia Franklin (98). See summary on page 5C.

event, the 200-yard medley relay,

Phill and his youngsters get a

'All our kids are going to have 'We're one of five or six teams that have a shot (to win). But I don't think we'll be favored, by any means. You just go and hope

fast. I'm nervous before all these It was a meet of few surprises The Spartans won the opening

'Just about everything went ac cording to plan," Phill said, "It was a really good swim meet. We only lost a total of seven points off our seeds. That's really good around here - because of how

isher Dona Schwalm of Harrison said. "You want them to swim

and never trailed again.

real break now - a whole extra week to prepare for the state meet Nov. 17-18 at the University of

your kids swim fast. One conference record fell in the meet: Aristeo broke the 50yard freestyle mark of 24.33, set

easily outdistance Canton fresh man Teri Hanson. Hanson's time was 0.22 under last year's winning time of 25.38 and third-place fin

thought we would go to the state

as a team, I would have had to

laugh." Baker said. "Our lineup

had three freshmen and two soph

omores, and unknowing about the

was 0.07 under it. Super-junior Aristeo cruised to victory in the 100 freestyle, where her 52.02 was nearly a half-second above her winning time in the event a year ago. Lest we think she's slipping, it should be noted was her fastest time of the year

Maybe Aristeo should be known as "The Ghost," because of the way she haunted this meet. Her times in five other events at one time or another this sea son, were better than those posted by the winners of those five events at the WLAA meet.

Inheriting third-place when the final leg of the 200 relay started Aristeo blazed to a 23.85 split that was .38 under her solo winning time in the 50. Naturally, Stevenson ended up first, timing

swimmer in the state of Michi gan," Phill said. "And if not, she's certainly in the top two. Kern led from start to finish in both the 200 and 500 freestyle

Tina Caranicolas from a year ago (winning in 1:57.16 and 5:12.61) and she was 9.99 seconds ahead of runnerup Amy Kohl of Northville at the longer distance. Heckemeyer toppled defending

champion Carlisle by more than a second in the 200 individual med lev, recording a 2:15.1 as both girls bettered the winning 1994 time. Heckemeyer's strong third leg, a 38.71, did it. In the 100 breaststroke, Heck neyer overcame first leg leader

Rebecca Noechel of Stevenson by swimming the second leg nearly a University's volleyball team. second quicker. It was her second straight victory in the event The Lady Crusaders captured Yockey, consistently perform top honors at the tourney, beating ing more difficult dives than her Weber College (Fla.) 15-2, 15-2, 15-6: Nova Southeastern (Fla.) opponents and getting strong marks for execution, was some 70 15-8, 17-15, 15-8; Florida Institute

points ahead of runnerup Beth Gallagher of Stevenson. Turri edged freshman Laura Kaznecki of Walled Lake by more than a second but her time was well off that posted by Aristeo

Carlisle's winning time in the 100 butterfly dropped from 1:00.98 to 1:00.61 as she elipsed Canton's freshman Hanson (1:01.37). She was the lone senior

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Underdog Schoolcraft captures regional crown ern 4-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-4; on Frilay, they topped Kellogg CC 15-

Southwestern was never the

ern from the tourney in three-

straight games, putting the

Tracy Sledz (from Livonia

Clarenceville), a 5-foot-9 outside

hitter/middle blocker, paced the

Ocelots against Henry Ford with

14 kills, 20 digs and seven service

Andrea Greer (Livonia Franklin),

who collected most-valuable-per

former accolades for the tourna

ment. Greer had 128 assists-to-

Hawks in the final opposite SC.

15-11 and Henry Ford 15-11. "This is my youngest and my The key match, according to smallest team ever to take the re-Teeters, was Southwestern. With gion and the conference." Teeters said. "This is probably the most the match tied 1-1 and SC trailing 9-5 in the third game, the Road unexpected accomplishment I've runners' top player suffered a dislocated finger. The injury side They're young (seven fresh ined her for the remainder of the

men), they're small (in numbers only seven on the squad), and nost of them are playing out of same without her. SC rallied to win that game 15-9 and the next But they all played well, and to 15-4, for a 3-1 match victory. Hen their strengths, throughout the ry Ford then knocked Southwest-

urnament. "We're not overwering," said Teeters. "We have good ball control and good speed. Each player offers some thing different. Which is what Teeters and his

assistant coach, Dale Hartzell,

orted out through the first half of

the season. Obviously, they found Ocelots' consecutive-win streak to the combinations they needed. 11. They will take a 31-19 record to the NJCAA National Tourna four matches during the doublement, Nov. 20-22 at Miami-Dade

elimination regional. In the They will also take with them Ocelots' first match Saturday, kills, averaging 10.7 per game.

VOLLEYBALL

Madonna collects 5th title

ersburg, Fla., Friday and Saturday couldn't stack up to Madonna

The four victories boosted Madonna's record to 40-11, with the Great Lakes Independent Sectional Championship slated for this weekend at Madonna. The single-elimination tournament

The winner will advance to the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, at UM Dearborn Nov. 16

Madonna will play Central will include Madonna; the College third-place match will be at 10 of Technology 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio); Cen- a.m. Saturday, with the champi-

State at 7 p.m. Friday, after the 5 p.m. match between Mount St. Joseph and UM-Dearborn. The 15-4; and host Eckerd 13-15, 15-1, tral State College (Ohio); and onship match slated for 1 p.m.

Ladywood's Worden sets records

away with the Catholic League girls swim championship Saturday, but fourth-place Livonia Ladywood posted some noteworthy Mercy captured the title with

The feeling, at least the on-

emanating from Schoolcraft Col-

lege volleyball coach Tom

Teeters, is that if his team doesn't

They've done enough already.

Much more than anticipated, ac-

Last weekend, the Lady Ocelots

reclaimed a title they had previ-

ously owned, upending both top-

seed Southwestern CC and Henry

The title in question: The Re-

gion 12 championship. SC, which

earlier this season had battled

back from seemingly impossible

odds to win the Eastern Confer-

ence crown, rolled to the region

title in four-straight matches.

dispatching Henry Ford CC 15-7

15-3, 13-15, 17-15 in Saturday's

College Tournament in St. Pet-

Ford CC (twice) en route.

win another match this season,

it's all right.

448 points followed by Birming-

ham Marian (304), Harper Woods Regina (185) and Ladywood (163). Ladywood's Erin Worden took first place in the 100-yard freestyle (56.35)

two second-place relay teams. The foursome of Worden, (1:48.99).

and Andrea Delle-Monache finished runner-up in the 200 medlev (2:01.38), while the quartet of Worden, Lena Baclawski, Kuznar Worden was also a member of and Delle-Monache gained second in the 200 freestyle relay

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age), with 56 digs and a team-high aces; Jamie Clark (Livonia Churchill) had 17 kills (.243), four aces and 60 digs; Stacy Sailus finished with 16 kills (.268) and a team-best 12 blocks; and Sarah Fabirkiewicz (Churchill) was consistently SC's toughest server. Even though the Ocelots are obviously hot, they will still be a

long shot at the NJCAA Tournament, mainly due to their 19 loss-'The record's as good as

Conference team as well, with Angeles selected to the all-state Despite their impressive contri butions, Teeters insisted this was surely a complete team effort,

Sledz totaled 45 kills (.235 aver-

thought it would be," said reeters, "because we scheduled eally tough. We played a lot of the top five and top 10 schools, some of them more than once.

"You can gauge a team's performance through these matches.

it makes you better. If you play well, winning takes care of itself." Still, many of the teams tha beat SC this season will be at the NJCAAs. Can the Ocelots revers

"We didn't beat Henry Ford the first three times we played then (a tie and two losses), we didn't beat Southwestern the first time we played them, and we came back to beat them both," was Teeters' reply. "For us to do well we had to play tougher compet

accomplished is phenomenal beats out our national championship (in 1989) in terms of overachieving.

And the thing is, it's not over

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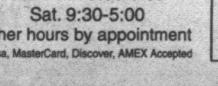
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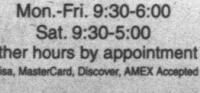
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Johnson leaves soccer legacy

Ken Johnson

ibined with job opportunities

in the automobile industry, led

After a few weeks working for

Ford, Johnson realized it wasn't

for him. He took a job at Detroit

He's been there ever since. Now

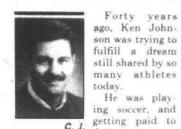
62, he'll leave that job Jan. 1 and

Johnson is best known

Plymouth Salem's soccer coach.

He's held that title since 1981,

sport to varsity level



many athletes He was playng soccer, and getting paid to

on was trying to

That was a long time ago, a long ways away. But it put Johnson on a path that would not just change his life but the lives of so many youngsters in this area.

Whatever happens in Salem's state semifinal tonight against Troy Athens, or in Saturday's final (should the Rocks advance). won't make a difference to John son's future. He's retiring from coaching when the season ends When he leaves, he'll take with

him a lot of local soccer history It all started more than half-acentury ago, in a town on the eastern coast of England near the Scottish border called Middlesbrough.

Johnson was never a big-time player. He starred for the under-16 Durham County team, playing right wing. After that, he went to work for RPI so he could play for the company team.

Drew Drummond stepped in.

minutes. Then, in a 25-second

It started with a Pioneer corner

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kick, taken by Paul McClain, He.

lead after just 6:43

span, the game turned.

you could play," Johnson said with a laugh, "you got a job

When he was 19, he went into the Royal Navy to do his two years of duty. In other words, he was drafted. But the Navy also had a soccer team, and Johnson, of course, played on it until he was 21. In fact, his value to the team kept him from ever going to

Upon his discharge, he returned to RPI and his company team. But the clock was ticking on his playing career, and the job prospects in England weren't bright.

But Johnson had a sister who had married a Canadian soldier during World War II, and they were living in Calgary. So he and his young wife, Kim, made a cadecision: They took a job with the Canadian Pacific Railroad and relocated.

It was 1963 and Johnson, now 30, was hardly a world traveler. We got off the ship in Montreal, and it took us three days on the railroad to get to Calgary," locat ed on Canada's Pacific coast.

The Johnsons stayed in Calgary for three years. About then when the school elevated the the severity of the winter weather.

ROCKS from page 1C

the net, which a Pioneer defender hit the ball to Ali Curtis for the tried to drive out, but Salem's header, but it banged off the crossbar - right to Ryan Vilniu, Unmarked, Drummond drove who knocked in the rebound to the shot in to give the Rocks a 1-0 make it 1-1, with 15:20 left in the

It stayed that way for nearly 18 It took Salem less than half-aminute to restore its lead. Off the ensuing kickoff, the Rocks raced down the field, with Drummond setting up Andy Makins for the score to make it 2-1 Salem.

Any momentum Pioneer had gained with the tying goal quickly

The Rocks extended their lead

Drummond from the left corner was cleared out by a Pioneer defender - right to Salem midfieldor Matt Sarkesian, who blasted it back in for the goal. "Then I knew at halftime, it

was over "Johnson said. With the wind gusting up to 30 mph and Pioneer forced to play into it in the second half, his confidence was well-founded, "The wind was a major factor," admitted Pioneer coach Bill Browning.

Then again, so was Salem's su perior depth of talent. The Rocks added two second-half goals while o 3-1 with 8:45 remaining in the keeping Pioneer bottled up. Makhalf when a centering pass by ins got his second of the match,

this time on a cross from the left wing to make it 4-1 with 36:37

The Observer/Thursday, November 9, 1995

A restart near the right sideline taken by Ronny Mashni resulted in the final goal. Mashni's kick from 30 yards out reached Brett Konley, who headed it into the

first got here (in 1966) was at pri-

That soon spread, to Livonia Ste-

Johnson, who moved to Plym-

outh in 1967, was among those

who constantly worked to bring

soccer to the area. He coached in

Plymouth's youth league, starting

with an under-10 team that aged

When his team reached the un-

der-14 level, Johnson moved it to

the Canton Soccer Club, which he

helped formed in '76. After that,

the schools were the object of his

"I would get petitions together

His efforts were rewarded in '81

with Salem's adoption of the

sport. Johnson was named the

He's now finishing his 15th sea-

son, and it won't extend beyond

Saturday's Class A final, Johnson

has been there before, in '92 (the

Rocks lost 2-1 to DeLaSalle) and

He hasn't won a boys title; his

It would be the perfect way to

cap a career that has touched so

girls team beat Livonia Churchill

'89 (Athens won, 1-0).

for the state crown in '87.

and go to school board meetings,

Johnson said.

Rocks' coach.

and moved up the ladder.

venson and other public schools.

"They played one-touch, they moved it well and they finished," said Browning of Salem's perormance. "We had our chances We had the ball down in their end most of the time in the first half But we didn't finish

Salem-Canton

failure of some kind some where, caused the overhead lights in the Salem gym to go dark. A late-arriving spectator reported the parking lot lights and some street lights were

also out. It took a half-hour for

so the game could get started. Maybe that's why Warnke was cold in the first half - she was still getting adjusted to the ights again.

got to the free-throw line," Saem coach Fred Thomann said of Warnke's second-half herocs. "I'm not disappointed. You like to win. We worked like heck to win. But I told the girls, 'You didn't win. So now you've got to pick up and move on. That's a game gone and another one coming up.'

Warnke made nine of her game-leading 15 points in the fourth quarter and four in the third. Junior Kristi Fiorenzi had 10 and Becky Vachow 12

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104 BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141

ton fronted Salem's taller for wards that helped the Rocks expand a 14-12 margin with 14 manswered points over the last 5:30 of the second quarter. But that 13-5 third quarter

got the Chiefs back into the game, and Vachow's fourth three-pointer of the game, with 2:44 to play, gave Canton its first inkling it could win the game when it made the score

was huge," Thomann "She made a great shot But that stuff happens. That basket may have put them in a position to win, but we still had our chances.'

Blohm, whose team over came a 33-25 third-quarter def icit with a 21-12 final period said: "At halftime we told our girls to think like it was 0-0 and go to work. Go to work and see what happens. That's a pretty good deficit.'

One reason both coaches get such good effort from their players could be their ap-

Thomann and Blohm share a common trait in the way they coach their kids. They get irritated at the mistakes, but they don't belabor them. And they don't harangue their players. At one critical juncture late

in the contest: Blohm was telling one of his kids she'd made a less than brilliant play. But he also smiled and made certain to tell her he wasn't mad at her, he was just pointing it

same tack. He gets a pained expression, demonstrates what should be done, then makes sure his player understands he's trying to help, not humili-

It's a rivalry without ani mosity. Maybe they'll get to do it again, one more time - in the state district final next Fri-

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GIRLS BASKETBALL Mil Lakeland at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m. Churchill at Liv. Franklin. 7 p.m.

et. DePorres at F.H. Mercy. 4 n.m. N. Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m. (WLAA finals at Liv. Churchill) v. Salem vs. Northville, 5:30 p.m. Ply Canton vs. W.L. Central. 7 p.n Saturday, Nov. 11 (Operation-Friendship Finals) Bishop Borgess vs. Det. King

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL NAIA Great Lakes Independent Sectional at Madonna. 5 & 7 p m Saturday, Nov. 11 NAIA Sectional at Madonna, 10 a.m.

STATE CLASS A SEMIFINALS

TBA - times to be announce

Troy Athens, 7 p.m. at Rochester High School

STATE CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday, Nov. 11: 1:30 p.m. at Bloom

Pool event

The public is invited to p.m. Saturday at Bogart's Billiards Cafe, 30282 Plymouth Road (located between Middlebelt and Merriman

roads) The entry fee for the prize money tourney is \$50 (you must be 18 to enter).

be on hand for a book sign-

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panked home to tie the score. The ensuing foul shot gave Canton the lead for the first time since it was 3-1 early in

You might say she shot the lights out - except the lights weren't working when the game was supposed to start, around

A surge of electricity, or a

enough of the the mercury-va por lamps to get fired up again

"She made some shots and

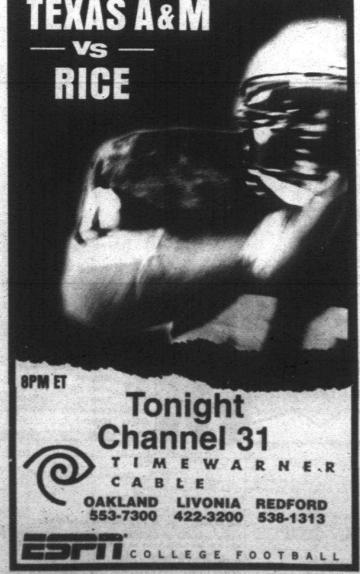
Shellye Sills scored 12 for Salem while freshman Amanda Pruett scored 10. Nine Rocks scored in the game and sophonore Amanda Abraham played lespite a sprained left ankle suffered with the game just

"They were strong with the lribble-drive, handling the ball and getting it inside," Blohm

the first-ever Cornbread Red Classic, a one-pocket tournament, beginning at

Cornbread Red Burge,

considered the top onepocket specialist in the country, and with Bob Henning, who has written an autobiography on the Kentucky native, will both



GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Bloomfield Hills Andover regional semifinals vs. Warren Woods-Tower dis-

CLASS C at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Monday, Nev. 13: (A) Lutheran High Westland vs. (B) Southfield Christian. 6 p.m.; (C) Detroit Communication/Media Arts vs. (D) Redford Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdey, Nev. 18: Livonia Clierenceville vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. C-D winner. 7:30 p.m.

winner, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Petersburg-Summerfield regional semifinals vs. Southgate Aquinas district

londay, Nov. 13: (A) Grass Lake vs. (B) Ann

Arbor Greenhills, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nev. 14: (C) Jackson Baptist vs. (D)
Whitmore Lake, 6 p.m.; (E) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. (F) Plymouth Agape Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Weddnesday, Nev. 18: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-f winner, 7:30 p.m.

winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m.
(Winner advances to the Adrian-Lenawee Christian

at PONTIAC NOTRE DAME PREF

Tisesday, Nov. 13: (A) Pontiac Notre Dame Prepvs. (B) Bisomfield Hills Secred Heart, 6 p.m.; (C) Aubum Hills Oakland Christian vs. (b) Redford St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Bisomfield Hills Roeper vs. A-B winner. 6 p.m.; Southfield Franklin Road Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7:30 p.m.
(Winner advances to the Orchard Lake St. Mary resional semificals, vs. Warner Retheads Christian

gional semifinals vs. Warren Bethesda Christia

. Redford Catholic Central

2. Plymouth Salem.

Plymouth Cantor

4. North Farmington

1. Livonia Stevenson

4. Farmington Hills Mercy

Farmington.
 Plymouth Salem.

Plymouth Canton.

1. North Farmington.

. Livonia Stevensor

5. Farmington.

3. Farmington Hills Harrison

Monday, Nev. 13: (A) Belleville vs. (B) Garden City, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Wayne Memorial vs. (D) Livonia Franklin, 8 p.m. Wedneedey, Nev. 15: Westland John Glenn vs. A-8 winner, 6:30 p.m.; Romulus vs. C-D winner, 8 Priday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional lemifinals vs. Adrian district champion.)

at NOVI

C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Menday, Nev. 13: (A) Plymouth Canton vs. (B) Northville, 6 p.m.; (C) Novi vs. (D) Livonia Lady-wood, 7:30 p.m. "Tharaday, Nev. 16: Livonia Churchili vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nev. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advances to the Berkley regional semifi-nals vs. Ferndale district champion.)

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER

Monday, Nev. 13: (A) Farmington Hills Hamson vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 5:30 p.m.; (C) North-Farmington, vs. (D) Farmington, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nev. 18: West Bloomfield vs. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. A;B winner, 7 p.m. winner, 7 p.m.
Priday, Nov. 17: Championship final, 7 p.m.
Winner advances to the Berkley regional semifi-nals vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)

enday, Nov. 13: Redford Thurston vs. Bipom-

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

PREP FOOTBALL

Redford Catholic Central Farmington Hills Harrison Westland John Glenn 5. Plymouth Cantor

GIRLS BASKETBAL

. Redford Bishop Borgess. 2. Phymouth Canton 4. Garden City.

1. Plymouth Salem 2. Livonia Stevensor 3. Plymouth Canton

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5. Plymouth Canton

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200 Individual medies: 1. Amity Heckerneyer, Northville, 2:15.10; 2. Kelly Carliale, Stevenson, 2:16.16; 3. Kristen Warnke, Northville, 2:17.95; 4. Julie Gallagher, Stevenson, 2:18.36; 5. Yvonne Lynn, Salem, 2:21.10; 6. Janel Fisher, Frankin, "2:23.40; -onnoxistenia" 7. Karen Coulter, Churchiti, 2:22.55; 8. Angle Frost, Canton, 2:23.62; 9. Mary Corazza, Churchiti, 2:23.95; 10. Sare Casillas, Salern, 2:24.05; 11. Antimarie Scanio, Exembaldre, 2:26.15; 12. Karen Mathie, Ezmilathie, Ez

 Termington, 1:08-43.
 Teeestylie: 1. Anne Aristeo, Stevenson, 52:02:
 Lisa Richardson, Harrison, 55:01: 3. Dona Schwaim.
 Harrison, 55:95: 4. Jodie Brown, Northwile, 56:22; 5.
 Kellyann, Wilsams, Salem, 56:46: 6. Amy Finkel, N. Farmington, 57:96: consolations: 7. Marti McKenzie, Stevenson, 57:36: 8. Angle Frost, Cartion, 57:90.
 Amanda Whitten, N. Farmington, 58:31: 10. Stephanie Stone, John Glent, 58:51: 11. Stephanie Cohen, N. Farmington, 58:84: 12. Carrie Dzialo, Salem, 59:33. Sare Casilias, Salem, 2:24.05: 11. Annimarie Scanio, Farmington, 2:26.15: 12. Karen Mathie, Farmington, 2:26.37.

80 freestyle: 1. Ann Aristeo, Stevenson, 23.23 (meet record; was 24.33 by Elien Lessig of Churchill in 1991): 2. Teri Hanson, Canton; 25.16: 3. Dona Schwaim, Hamison, 25.31; 4. Laura Kaznecki, Walled Lake, 25.65: 5. Jordyn Godfroid; Stevenson, 26.67; 6. Cheri Farber, N. Farmington, 25.76: censeletion: 7. Jode Brown, Northville, 25.70: 8. Kellyann Williams, Salem, 25.83; 9. Carrie Dizialo, Salem, 26.27: 10. (tie) Rysten Stone, John Gleins, and Amy Finkel, N. Farmington, 26.29: 12. Marti McKenzie, Stevenson, 26.48.

Diving: 1. Zoe Yockey, Seiem, 44.95.5: 2. Beth Gal-\$00 freestyle: 1. Julie Kern, Stevenson, 5:12.61; 2. Amy Kohl, Northville, 5:22.60; 3. Audrey Hala, Salem, 5:26.96; 4. Julie Kluka, Hamson, 5:27.52; 5. Fina anovon, Sassand State Color of the Color of

Amy Kohl, Northville, 5:22.60; 3. Audrey Hale, Salem, 5:26.96; 4. Julie Kluku, Hartison, 5:27.52; 5. Ting-Caranicoles, 5:30.66; 6. Mary Corazza, Churchill, 5:37.57; censelation: 7. Maria McKende, Stevenson, 5:41.19; 8. Jenny Werthman, Salem, 5:45.27; 9. Admense Doyle, Churchill, 5:40.36; 10. Jili Tumer, N. Farmington, 5:46.96; 11. Amy Sonnastine, Canton, 5:49.83; 12. Kristen Kalymon, Canton, 5:55.10.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Jordyn Godfhold, Julie Kern, Maria McKenzie, Anne Aristeo), 1:42:69: 2. Northville, 1:42:96: 3. N. Famington, 1:44:61: 4. Harrison, 1:44:63: 5. Salem, 1:45:03: 6. Canton, 1:47:70; consel

(state cut: 56.09)

(state cut: 5:28.39)

Lisa Richardson (Harrison

Dona Schwalm (Harrison Erin Worden (Ladywood)

Adrienne Turri (John Gleni

Kellyann Williams (Salem)

Emily Szurek (Mercy)

eri Hanson (Canton)

Amy Finkel (N. Farmington)

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)

Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson

Becky Noechel (Stevenson

Julie Kern (Stevenson)

Audrey Hala (Salem)

Julie Kluka (Harrison

Bethany Budde (Mercy)

Stevenson, 1:02.41; 4. Adrienne Turri, John Glenn, 1:02.86; 5. Marla McKenzie, Stevenson, 1:03.81; 6. Kristen Burke, N. Farmington, 1:04.54; consolation: 7. Kristen Warnie, Northville, 1:02.62; 8. Annemarie Scanio, Farmington, 1:03.87; 9. Sara Casillas, Salem, 1:04.50; 10. Karen Coulter, Churchill, 1:05.88; 11. Miriam Schreiber, Walled Lake, 1:06.52; 12. Meg Wolff, N. Farmington, 1:08.43.

Adrienne Turri (John Glenn)

Chen Farber (N. Farmington

100 RREASTSTROK

(state cut: 1:11.59)

1:03.10

rvonne Lynn (Salem)

Terri Hanson (Canton)

Katie Callan (Mercy) . Janell Fisher (Franklin)

Bethany Budde (Mercy)

Bethany Budde (Mercy)

Meredith Spiegel (Mercy)

Nevra Alver (N. Farmington)

Jordyn Godfroid (Stevensor

Dona Schwalm (Harrison) Katie Bonner (Salem).

Heather Dallas (Stevenson

SWIMMING RANKINGS

216.45

1:02.04

Following is a list of the Observerland girls best swim times and diving scores. Coache

Sports Stats

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson

605; 2. Northylle, 388; 3. Plymouth Salem, 368; 4. North Farmington, 3149; 5. Plymouth

Canton, 228; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 219;

FINAL HEAT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Kelly Carlisle

2:16.29.
200 freestyle: 1. Julie Kern, Stevenson, 1:57-16; 2.
Lisa Richardson, Harrison, 1:59.94; 3. Arrry Kohl, Northville, 2:00.75; 4. Tina Cararisolas, Stevenson, 2:01.39; 5. Aufrey Halta, Salem, 2:02.48; 6. Julie Kuka, Harrison, 2:04.33; censolation: 7. Heather Dallas,
Stevenson, 2:06.24; 8. Amanda Whitten, N. Farmington, 2:07.38; 9. Arry Sonnaistine, Canton, 2:08.46;
10. Andrea Bien, Salem, 2:09.02; 11. Leah Voytal,

Livonia Churchill, 209; 8. Farmington, 205;

GIRLS SWIM CHAMPIONSHII Nov. 4 at Plymouth Salem

200 MEDLEY RELAY Farmington Hills Mercy Plymouth Salem 1:54.96

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.09) Julie Kern (Stevenson) Lisa Richardson (Harrison :59.94

Farmington

Kristie Cordts (Mercy) Teri Hanson (Canton). Audrey Hala (Salem) Dona Schwalm (Harrisc Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) . 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Bethany Budde (Mercy) Kelly Carlisle (Stevensor Teri Hanson (Canton). Becky Noechel (Stevensor Lisa Richardson (Harrison Meredith Spiegel (Merc)

Adrienne Turn (Glenn)

Teri Hanson (Canton).

Dona Schwalm (Harrisor

Jordyn Godfroid (Stevensor

Cheri Farber (N. Farmington

Lisa Richardson (Harrison)

Kellvann Williams (Salem)

Beth Gallagher (Stevenson

Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill)

Bridget Christianson (Churchill

Lisa Sabina (Canton)

Kasey Holt (Wayne)

aura Berezak /Salem

Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) eri Hanson (Canton). Yvonne Lynn (Salem)

Annemarie Scanio (Farmington

(state cut: 1:02.59)



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Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) Dana Dziekan (Mercy) 1:14.09 . 200 FREESTYLE RELAY 400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:44.49) (state cut: 3:51.59) Livonia Stevenson Livonia Stevenson Farmington Hills Mercy North Farmington Farmington Hills Harrison Farmington Hills Mercy : Plymouth Canton.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

DuPage ousts Schoolcraft, 3-0

It was, according to coach Van Dimitriou, a "classic match, for the first 32 minutes."

After that, fate and just about any other factor that cannot be controlled worked against Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team at last weekend's Inter-Regional tournament, hosted by Lewis and Clark CC in Godfrey, Ill.

The Ocelots made it to the final of the four-team tournament but could not take the final step to the NJCAA Tournament, losing to College of DuPage (Chicago) 3-

SC defeated Bethany (Minn.) CC 2-1 Saturday, getting both its goals from Mo Hijazi. That increased Hijazi's single-season, chool-record total to 31. Ryan Phipps (from Plymouth Salem) isted on the first; the second came on a penalty kick, awarded after Nasser Salame was dragged down inside the box.

SOCCER

Bethany finished with a 13-3 record. SC's split made it 14-3-2 for the season, while DuPage advances to the NJCAA tourney with a 19-1 mark.

The Ocelots' efforts against Du-Page were hurt by in injury suffered by sweeper Dave Binkiewicz from Livonia Franklin) in the Bethany match. Dimitriou was forced to move Eric Stoecklein (Plymouth Canton) from stopper to that spot and insert Doug Walters in at stopper.

Things seemed to be going well for SC, until a DuPage corner now." kick with 13 minutes left in the first half was deflected toward the thing I can say about DuPage far post. The Ocelots' Joe Sisco it's as good a college team as I've (Canton) cleared it, but the referee ruled the ball in the net and gave DuPage a goal. Another break for DuPage - a defender took down Hijazi on a couldn't be prouder.'

call was made — left the score 1-0 not, Madonna University actually led 1-0 at the half. A defensive mistake call was made - left the score 1-0 gave DuPage a 2-0 lead; a shot rolled past keeper Ari Mechlowicz, and Stoecklein, while trying to clear it, knocked it

into his own net. The final DuPage score came late in the match on a penalty kick, after Stoecklein took down a player on a breakaway.

"I'll tell you one thing," Dimitriou said, "the way these kids came back, it proved to me we were a quality team. These kids could play with the best. They made tremendous progress from the beginning of the year until Dimitriou then added, "One

seen. There's not a weakness on that team. Their bench could beat any team we play. "Our kids gave it there all. I

8C(OF)(* 7C)

Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton) scored the Fighting Crusaders' goal in the first half, taking a long pass from John Hazinski (Red-ford Thurston), besting the defender and pushing his shot past the Transylvania keeper midway through the first half.

The tide started to turn against Madonna

Alexander thought his keeper, Dan McEvilly Livonia Churchill), had been pulled down and that there was no hand hall against his defender, John Courval (Redford Thurston). The official ruled differently and red-carded Alexander. He also gave second yellow cards (Thurston) and Mike Schroeder, before the second half was half over. That sent both to the sidelines and forced the Crusaders, al eady trailing 2-1 after the penalty kick, to

nen.

They couldn't do it, and instead gave up several breakaway goals.
"It never should have ended the way it did," said Alexander. "That was a travesty." Madonna finished its season with a 9-10

Madonna set to open men's cage season

Bernie Holowicki, the former Redford Catholic Central basketof constructing the Madonna University program, led me into the refurbished team locker room.

Stalls had been constructed, with latches on the seat lids so players could store whatever. "I had a friend who did this for us,' he said, his arm sweeping across the formerly empty room.

It was a gesture worth noting: Holowicki is quite literally building this program from the bottom

former coach Bill Sharpe, at least University and Indiana State. by university standards. Madon-

hired last summer, it was way too freshmen on the team: 6-foot-5 forward Paul Whiting, from Walled Lake Western, and 5-9 guard Scott Emert, from Walled Lake Central. Scott joins his older brother Christian; both play for Madonna's soccer team, too.

Frank Zielinski, a 6-8 junior forward who has bounced around, playing in high school at Birmingham Brother Rice and Birmingham Seaholm, and with pre-Now for notable losses: Gone

na won just eight games in his are Jualonni Dimes, a 6-4 twopoints and 6.1 rebounds a game last year (both second best on the

our team around him."

what we have." That will be Christian Emert and Lemley at the point position Work, however, is what the

sively," Holowicki said.

It doesn't leave much - if any who joined the team at mid-sea- thing at all - that is functioning son last year and averaged 11.1 smoothly. And Madonna opens

two seasons, which led to his dis- year starter who averaged 15.9 The cast hasn't changed much team), and Eric Furlotte, a 6-8 the Dec. 19 game.

coach noted, "We'll work with

They're small. They don't antici pate well. They don't shoot well And they have to step up defen

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ball coach who accepted the task late to recruit. There are only two the Crusaders in scoring (18.2

The job proved too much for vious collegiate stops at Oakland

Now it's Holowicki's turn. - mainly because when he was center. points) and rebounding (6.5), and 6-2 sophomore Jeff Kennedy, who was third on the team in both

mentioned Christian Emert, a 6-1 McNab, a 6-6 junior center (6.9 points, 4.3 rebounds); Brandon Lemley, a 6-0 sophomore guard (6.0 points); and Mike Maryanski, a 6-8 sophomore center (5.6

Holowick was counting on heaviy was 5-10 senior point guard Dan Perttula (Redford Thurston), points over the final 13 games. It Saturday at Ohio Dominican.

was recently discovered Perttula qualify as a senior, according to NAIA standards; he's out until

Which means he'll miss the first 12 games. "We suffered a devastating blow when we lost Danny," said Holowicki. "He was our team leader. We were building

OUTLOOK ly-dealt hand. Leading the retur- did not have enough credits to

The other notable newcomer is

nees are 6-5 junior Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem), who led

scoring (11.2 points) and rebounding (4.9). Also back are the previously junior who averaged 7.5 points and a team-best 3.6 assists; Jason

However, one of the returnees

But, as the first-year Madonna

team must do to improve.



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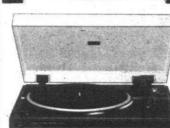


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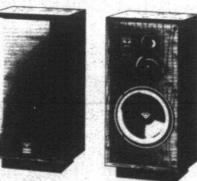




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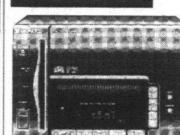


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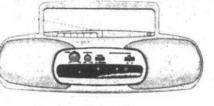
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Recruits give Madonna's Potter hope

A lot is gone from last year's at OU. Madonna University women's basketball team.

Like four of the top five scorers. And the top two rebounders. So what reason could coach Bill

Potter have to be optimistic? The answer is in recruiting. And newcomers.

Potter signed some impressive freshmen in 5-foot-5 point guard Katie Cushman and 5-8 off-guard Angie Negri, both from Flint Powers, and 5-10 forward Mary Murray, from Dearborn Divine Child.
All three were standouts in pro-Class B title game last year.

"Recruiting those three girls brings a winning attitude to our program," said Potter, now entering his fifth season at Madonna. Also new to the program are a

pair of transfers from Siena

Heights College: Jamie Heins, a center. Both have sophomore And then there's 6-0 senior forward Stacy Lamphere, a transfer

from NCAA Division II Oakland University, where she excelled. However, there's a question regarding how much eligibility Lamphere has remaining because would have been her senior year Lamphere could possibly miss

the first two months of the sea-

Tiffin University (Ohio). Her absence could hurt more than the player losses from last year's team, which collapsed late in the season and finished with a 9-21 record. The Lady Crusaders

were winless in 12 road games. Back from that squad are 5-10 senior forward Francine Williams, who averaged 4.9 points and 3.5 rebounds; 5-8 sophomore forward grams that stood out; Divine Dawn Pelc (9.3 points, 3.2 re-Child and Powers met in the bounds); 5-8 junior guard Rebecbounds); 5-8 junior guard Rebec-ca Bloch; and 5-7 sophomore guard Courtney Senger.

Also back is 5-8 junior guard Meegan Marlatt. Marlatt played eight games last season before suffering a serious knee injury that sidelined her for the season. A strong rehabilitation program 5-10 forward, and Erin Wiley, a 6- has allowed her to return at fullstrength, according to Potter which could be a big plus. Marlatt

> "She could make a real big difference," said Potter. "We're expecting a lot from her. She hasn't lost a step at all."

averaged 13.6 points and 3.6 re-

bounds in those eight games.

The talent coming in to the pro

she played a few games in what Potter can't decide on a starting

five. "Going into Saturday's game, I don't know who will start. It's been that competitive in pracson. Or she could be declared elitice," he said. "We have 12 people gible for Saturday's opener, at on the roster, and all 12 will probably see time.

> fore the rotation is worked out." With 19 of its 32 games scheduled in the first six weeks, Potter should have ample time to sort things out. He'll probably need it, with a group as talented as this.

"It could easily be a month be

"Athletic-wise, this team surpasses any team I've had," he said. "They have great enthusiasm and a great work ethic.

"Our biggest strengths are our speed, our quickness and our offensive ability. We can score points with just about anyone. The question is, can we keep them from scoring?"

Rebounding and defense are the major concerns at present That and the toughest schedule Potter's teams have ever faced keep overconfidence from becoming an issue

Still: "I don't think this team knows how good it can be," Potter said. "They should be better than any team I've had here."

The sky may be the limit, but there are still pieces to fit together before the Crusaders can soar.

Kavanaugh optimistic after 2-1 start

t was a sneak preview of things to come for the Schoolcraft Col-Lege women's basketball program. The Lady Ocelots traveled over the weekend to Oshawa, Ontario for the Durham College Big Eight Classic, and coach Ed Kavanaugh had to be encouraged after win

ning two of three. Schoolcraft reached Sunday's final, only to lose to John Abbott University of Montreal, Quebec in a triple overtime thriller, 103-101. "I like our never-quit attitude."

Kayanaugh said, "We don't play pretty, but I like the fact that we like to mix it up and we're not afraid of anybody

Kavanaugh, who posted a 267-85 high school record at Livonia Ladywood, enters his second stint and second year as SC women's coach. Last season, Schoolcraft finished 9-14 overall and 3-11 in the foul line. the Eastern conference.

The Lady Ocelots will play a lot like his old Blazer teams.

"The pressing and running

Newlin to graduation, along with month. forward Leandra Hoffman (now Key players off the bench insquad with Observerland talent, Former Ladywood player Becky Bilicki (5-foot-8) and Redford player from Novi. Union product Jenny Markham (5-5) have stepped into the lineup

of," Kavanaugh said. "She's play- inside.

she's still finding what pace the lot defensively."

college game is like." At forward, 5-9 sophomore Amy Pietila (South Lyon) is the lone returning starter from a year ago. She is joined up front by Yvonne Malewski, a 5-9 freshman from Redford Thurston, a first-team All-Observer pick a year ago. "Pietila is taking the ball to the

basket more and getting more assists," Kavanaugh said. "She's driving and dishing off. "Malewski is just a winner. She

has a good attitude. And when her outside shot is not there, she's learning to drive to the basket." Starting center Sheilah Coulter a 6-1 freshman from Lapeer East, can be an intimidator inside as a shot-blocker.

"Sheilah gives us that capability that we've never had," Kavanaugh said. "And she's a fine outside shooter. She can go out to "She also has some post skills

that she needs to use more in the

Coulter's backup is Stacy style I like," he said. "I think we Sailus, a 6-1 freshman from Warhave players this year who are ren Woods-Tower who is currentmore serious about the game. We ly a member of Schoolcraft's Realso have much more depth. We gion 12 champion volleyball team should be in the top part of our headed for the NJCAA Tournament. She won't join the team un-Despite losing top scorer Dawn til after the nationals later this

playing at Michigan-Dearborn), clude Kristi Engel, a 5-11 forward Kavanaugh has replenished his from Thurston; Julie Schmidt, a 5-6 forward from Milford: and Christine Edwards, a 5-9 swing All three are freshmen.

"Edwards has a nice outside I coached Becky at Ladywood ative than I thought," Kavanaugh and I knew what she was capable said. "And she can take the ball

ing a much more controlled game. "Schmidt is 5-6, but plays 6-2 She's making good decisions as She jumps and she's aggressive, and she plays without fear "Markham is creative, but "My biggest find is Engel. She

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maintain as independent

was a steal. She will contribute a

Adding depth to the backcourt is three-point shooting specialist Shawn Krause, a 5-8 sophomore from Westland John Glenn, and 5-6 freshman Sarah Camp from Livonia Franklin.

"Camp is a solid player who we can use at guard," Kavanaugh Kavanaugh's biggest task is so-

lidifying things on the defensive TOURNEY HIGHLIGHTS: On Friday, SC opened the Durham Classic with a 86-46 wir

over the Niagara Knights as Bilicki led the way Others in double figures included Engel (12), Schmidt (11), Edwards and Coulter (10 each). On Saturday, Edwards pumped in 17, while Malewski added 15, including a rare five-point play, lifting SC to a 77-59 win over Southern Alberta institute of Technology, Others in double figures include Pietila (12), Schmidt and

Bilicki's triple at the buzzer sent the gam into OT against John Abbott.

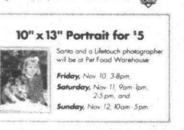
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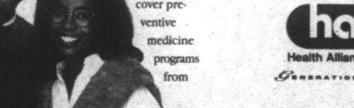
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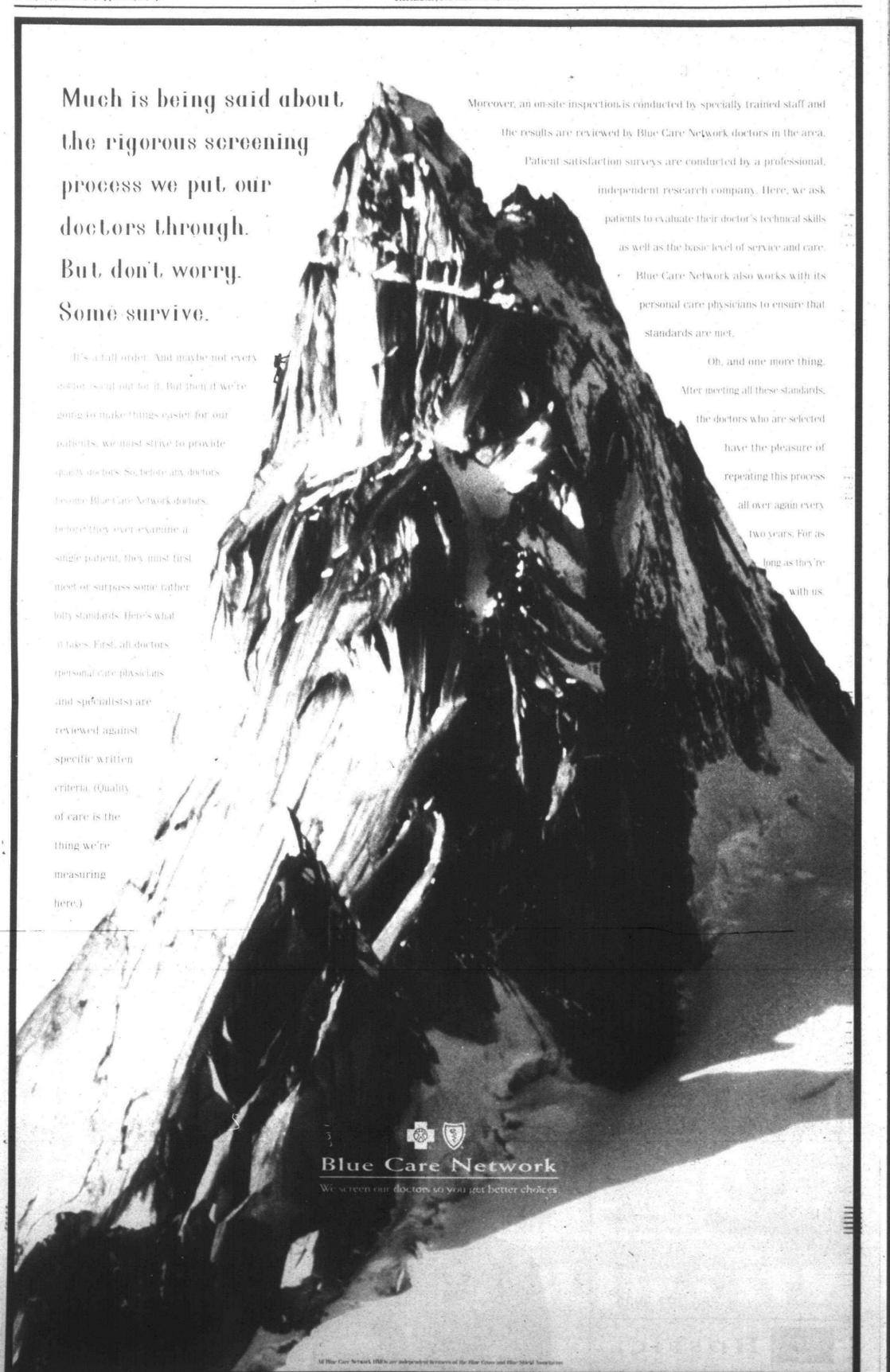
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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

Symphony

Musical evening: The Plymouth Symphony

Belleville High School School Auditorium.

will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the

Ron Samuels, the principal clarinetist of the

Toledo Symphony, will perform with the or-

rights. Information, call

The Plymouth/Canton

Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m.

on the fourth Thursday of

the month at the Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525

Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

M CANTON CRICKETS

Limited openings available

for fall Canton Crickets,

Canton's preschool pro-

gram for 3- and 4-year-

olds. The fall session runs

for 18 weeks. \$200 for two-

day session, \$300 for three

day session, 17 per class.

Crafts, organized games,

trips and snack time. Driv

er's license and child's

birth certificate required

Children must be 3 years

old by Sept. 1 for the two-

day class. Children must.

the three-day class. 397-

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

location:

Telephone:

5110.

be 4 years old by Sept. 1 for

JAYCEES

chestra. For ticket information, call 451-2112.

III PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Plymouth is

now taking registration for

Recreation Department of

fers programs to ages rang

ing from tots to seniors.

The classes include: art,

arts, trips, gymnastics,

skating and more. 455-

M KIDS CLUB

dance, self-defense, martial

cheerleading, crafts, roller

The Salvation Army is tak-

"Saturday Kids Club" that

meets 9 a.m. to noon every

Saturday at the Salvation

Army, 9451 S. Main in

Plymouth. Games, arts

and crafts, cooking, field

trips and lots of fun. Fee:

\$25 per child or \$50 per

M NURSERY SCHOOL

Plymouth Children's Nur-

Wednesday and Friday af-

ternoon for 4-year-olds. In-

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

serv still has openings for

3-year-olds Wednesday

morning and Monday.

CALENDAR

ing registrations for the

its fall classes. The City

formation, 455-6250 or 459-

Willow Creek offers pre-

school classes for 3- and 4

year-olds. There are open-

ings for 3-year-old after-

noon class and the 4-year

old afternoon class. Class

for the 3-year-olds meets

12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and

Thursday. Class for the 4-

p.m. Monday, Wednesday

call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

The Salvation Army Tiny

Tots Preschool classes for

3- and 4-year-olds will be

through May. For informa-

M NEW MORNING SCHOOL

for students in second.

third, and fifth through

eighth grade at New Morn-

ing School. Information,

M ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Acade

my in association with

Plymouth and Westland

churches still has a limited

Seventh-day Adventist

number of vacancies for

students in first through

eighth grades. Parents liv

ing in Plymouth and Can-

ton who desire a Christian

education for their chil-

dren can call 459-8222 or

4295 Napier Road, Plym-

outh, for more information

and a registration packet.

write to the academy at

There are limited openings

tion, call Peggy at 453-

from 9:30-11:35 a.m.

year-olds meets 12:45-3

and Friday. Information,

TINY TOTS

W PRESCHOOL

WEEKEND

ECONCERT

The Women's Ministries of Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road near Plymouth. will present the gospel duo of Randy and Marli Brown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. For ticket information and details, call 459-9550.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The Park Players present "Picnic" 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 16 18, at the Salem High School auditorium in Canton. This is a romantic drama of love lost and found. Price \$4. Ticket information, 416-7723.

FUND-RAISER

E TENNIS TEAM The Canton High School tennis team is sponsoring a fund-raiser with Pampered Chef 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 16, at Central Middle School cafeteria in Plymouth. Any products ordered will be back in time for Christmas. The tennis team hopes to make enough money in sales to purchase a ball machine that costs approximately \$1,000. There will be appetizers and demonstrations with Pampered Chef products. There will also

MAYBURY

e door prizes. If you are

unable to attend but wish

to make an order, contact

Barb Hanosh at 416-2990.

PARK ACTIVITIES GALORE Maybury Farm is located

within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

CLUBS

W VETERANS DAY

Join the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 and Ladies Auxilary 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Kellogg Park in Plymouth remembering those who have sacrificed for our freedom. They will also be observing the 50th anniversary of the end of World

HORIZONS

Horizons survivor support group will meet 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main (lower level). Admission is free and open to the community. Information, call Schrader-Howell Funeral

III CHAMBER CHORUS The Women's Chamber Chorus of Ann Arbor will entertain the Elderberries of the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church 1

Home at 453-3333.

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. The chorus, directed by Gini Robison, will sing a group of American folk songs including "Shenandoah" and "I'll Give My Love an Apple." In addition, they will sing three numbers from Broadway musicals. A smaller group, the Chambermaids, will do three numbers spanning from an early English tune to modern blues. Visitors

M NURSES CLUB

are welcome

The St. John Neumann's Nurses Club invite the public to hear Douglas Cutcher, D.P.M., speak on foot health and care 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at 44800 Warren, Canton.

E CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and ofessional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in

M MEPPS Michigan Emergency

Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's E ADD

The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or formore information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

E PARENTS WITHOUT

PARTNERS Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane,

II SMOKERS' RIGHTS Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each

month in Denny's on Ann

outh Township, for people

Arbor Road at I-275, Plym-

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Moore.

FALL ATHLETES - Brian Somalski of Canar sports season. He is a graduate of Plymouth

supportive of smokers'

outh and a freshman at Olivet is a member of the football team. He is a graduate of Canton High School. The Fighting Comets are a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and

■ SUSAN ALONZO a Canton resident received \$1,450 in scholarships to be used for her educational pursuits at Madonna University for the 1995-96 academic year. She is an international

travel. Car washes and The winning ticket will be much more. Price \$40. Call drawn 9 p.m. Friday, Dec Bill VonGlahn at 453-8253 1, at Fellows Creek Golf or Ken Fisher at 728-7619. Club, 2936 Lotz, Canton. All proceeds go toward the **E PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY** Canton Chamber of Com-

merce Building Fund. 453-

B YOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary

seeking interested stu-

Club Youth Exchange is

dents ages 16-18 looking

for an opportunity to spend

a year abroad learning the

culture and language of an-

other country. No applica-

tion fee. Travel overseas

August 1996 to July 1997.

countries. Contact Marie

A. Morrow, Plymouth Ro-

chairwoman, at 453-6879.

The Plymouth-Canton Ski

Club travels to Mt. Brigh-

ton every Friday and Sat-

urday except during holi-

days. The registration fee

covers all transportation,

chaperone cost, four ad-

vance tow tickets plus les

sons. Ski Club is open to

departure from Salem

and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Return time is approxi-

mately 11 p.m. Registra-

tion will be 4-8 p.m. Tues-

day, Nov. 14, in the cafete-

ria at Canton High School.

Fee for members will be

\$77. After the first day of

E CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton

registration, the fee will be

\$97. Information, 416-2937.

Community Clothing Bank

is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-

3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Good

quality clothing available

school district families.

building behind Central

Middle School in Plym-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Learn how to be an Arbon

outh. Call for appointment,

Located in a portable

to needy Plymouth-Canton

grades six through 12. Trip

High School 5 p.m. Friday

tary Youth Exchange

M SKI CLUB

Any place in 22 foreign

CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus Entertainment books are now available Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and edu cational activities \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

AROUND THE TOWN

M GED TESTING

GED testing will be offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. The test will be held at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance, 416-

III TREE LIGHTING The Canton Township Tree Lighting ceremony will begin 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 30, at the Summit on the Park Community Cen ter banquet area. Music will be provided by the Canton Kitchen Band. There will be Christmas carols, a visit from Santa and new this year will be a magic show for the kids as well as entertaining clowns. The popular stuffed animal drawing will be held and refresh ments will be served to those in attendance.

Parks and Recreation De-

BOOKS FOR SALE M ADULT BASKETBALL The City of Plymouth

M SYMPHONY LEAGUE The Plymouth Symphony League is raising funds by selling the Entertainment 1996 book. Each book contains hundreds of "Twofor-One" discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. The profit from the sale of Entertainment books will help support the Plymouth Symphony. To order your Entertainment 1996 book, call 453-3016

EPLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS Friends of Youth will deliver 1996 Entertainment books to your home. All proceeds go to children's

charities. Up to 50 percent

savings on dining, movies,

special events, theater,

FORM

partment will once again be offering a men's and a women's basketball league. The entry fee for either league is \$500, plus a \$15 non-resident fee for each player who does not live or work full time in the city of Plymouth. Teams are al-

lowed as many non-resi-Hospice volunteer and dents on their roster as serve patients and the fam they want. Each league ilies in your area. Provide respite for families, transplays a 12-game schedule. portation for patients, There is a 12-team limit on companionship, support the men's league, and a and encouragement. Inforsix-team limit on the wommation, 677-0500. en's league. The women's league plays on Monday nights, and the men's league play on Wednesday **EDUCATION** and Thursday nights. All games are at Central Middle School. New teams may

Nov. 13. League play be-

cember. Information, 455-

gins the first week in De-

The Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post No. 6695 will

have a fish fry 5:30-8:30

Mill in Plymouth. Infor-

The Canton Chamber of

Commerce is sponsoring a

raffle for a brand new 1996

ets may be bought through

Ford Escort GT. \$20 tick-

the chamber office. Only

1,500 tickets will be sold.

p.m. Fridays at 1426 S.

mation, 459-6700.

ESCORT RAFFLE

FISH FRY

PLUS Preschool is taking register starting Monday, registrations for the 1995-

96 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Allen, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore and Hoben schools Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1995. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Registration and information, 416-6190.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth,

ANDREA MOORE has been accepted to Taylor University for the fall 1996 term. She is the daugh-

ton and a freshman at Olivet College is a member of the men's basketball team for the 1995-96 winCanton High School. Lenny Gardner of Plymthe National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) - Division III.

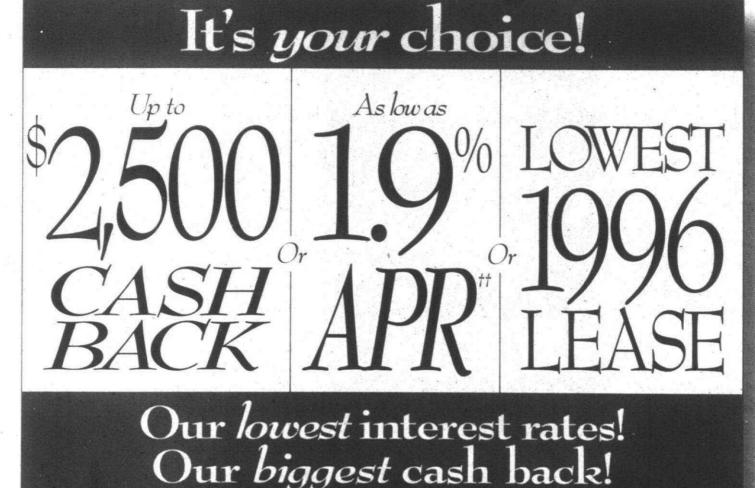
business and economics major, and most recently

received the Amway Corporation Scholarship for \$1,000. Earlier in the year she received \$450 from the Maria Del Carmen Scholarship.

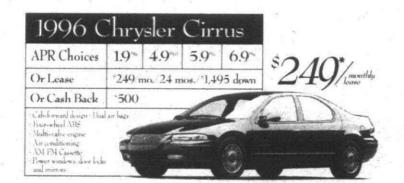
WILLIAM T. CORRELL of Canton is among 127 new students who entered the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall. Correll, a 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, is the son of John and Janet Correll of Canton. He earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Wayne State University 1995.

MIRIAM GARCELLANO, a Hope College sophomore and French horn player from Canton, performed in a student recital at the college recently. She played in the Woodwind Quintet, performing the "Allegro-Tempo di Marcia" and "Andantino Grazioso" sections of Robert Washburn's "Quintet for Winds." She also performs with the College Chorus and the Gospel Choir, as well as with the college's orchestra, symphonette and symphony band. She is a member of Delta Omicron (honorary music society), and her name has appeared on the dean's list. She is the daughter of Tomas and Marietta Garcellano of Canton. She is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

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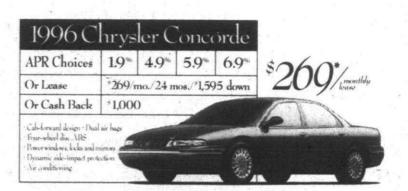


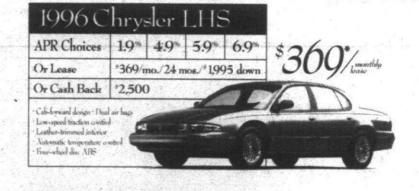
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nonethi	10/	*/U	5 down	nos./°99	no./24 n	199/	Or Lease
			-			*500	Or Cash Back
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alified hopers through Chrysler Credit in hen of each back. For qualified horses through Gold Key Leans, Inc. Based on 1996 MSRP examples of Circus LX w 241 plus. Schring LX w 220 plus. Neon Coupe w 22D plus. Concorde LX w 22B plus. LHS w 201 plus and Voyaged w 22T plag & ABS. Assumes dealer participation of \$525 (Circus), \$575 (Schring), \$260 (News), \$575 (Concords), \$1,675 (LHS) or \$600 (Veyager), Tax, title, because & insurance extra. Actual participation may affect final price. Up front, pay down payment of \$1,495 (Circus), \$1,595 (Schring), \$250 (News), \$1,595 (Concords), \$1,595 (Concords), \$1,795 (Veyager) plus first month's participation of \$275 (Circus), \$250 (Veyager), Monthly purb, total; \$5,988 (Circus), \$250 (Veyager), \$250 \$6,458 (Concords), \$8,855 (LHS) or \$6,453 (Virgager). Pay for excess wear, \$0.15 mi. over 24,000 mi. for all vehicle returned at end of term. Offer ends 12 31 95 Option to buy at lease end at pre-negotiated price. Always wear year seat belt. Dealer prices vary.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

ATHOME



Cover story, page 8

Colorful expressions

And...

Interior Motives, page 2 • Appliance Doctor, page 6 • Book Break, page 7 • Let's Remodel, page 15





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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Small rooms demand an attention to scale



of a reader who has requested that I deal with very small rooms in very small apartments or homes. Any light that can be shed on this subject is summed up in one word. Scale. Scale. NAOMI STONE Scale. It is the core of LEVY my advice, and bears

It is hoped this home has a small vestibule and/or hallway. In drafty Michigan a door to eliminate the cold is critical. Cut the opening to accommodate the widest door possible. Gorgeous beveled clear glass will open up the tiny area. Don't be tempted with colored glass - that will close you in. The walls and woodwork should be off-white. Small spaces seem to be cut up with contrasts in color.

repetition.

A small living area may not be receptive to a sofa. Instead, use no more than a 68-inch wide loveseat. Be sure the arms aren't excessively large. Even a typical Lawson arm with a "T" cushion seat will visually diminish the loveseat's size more than high arms that completely enclose the cushions.

The selection of chairs is crucial to the scale of this room. I recommend several open arm styles; the more open, the less crowded the room will seem The legs should be exposed - no skirts. None of the foregoing needs to eliminate comfort. The seat cushions must be plump and inviting. Contemporary furniture of its own nature is low, and that is helpful to the overall scale. Height cuts into open space unless it is furniture against a wall.

Tabling the issue

It becomes evident that all tables must also be of smaller size. A drop-leaf table has the advantage of opening up one or both leaves to gain surface, only when needed. Small tabournets at chairside afford a place to set a cup of coffee, always cordial.

The ubiquitous coffee table is best with a glass top, whatever its size. The base, which will thus become accentuated, shouldn't be ponderous and heavy. The see-through of glass tends to maximize the space. I recommend the 34-inch thick glass top have an oval or round configuration, rather than square or rectilinear, because they will avoid

shins in these smaller areas. Table lamps should never tower over the furnishings. A word regarding lamp shades. Too often they overpower the lamp, and should be "fitted." In a small room allow the shade to be a mite smaller rather than larger. There are all brass or chrome floor lamps that have metal hoods and are unobvious. I call them non-lamps. They are most helpful in developing that less crowded look. In any case, floor lamps will help. Accessories also need to be

wers or greens on the coffee table will be welcome. A pair of small figurines are subtle additions. Stack two or three small size art books for visitors to peruse. Always keep in mind - small.

Dining areas can deceive you. Try to use a pedestal base that avoids legs. The base can be flexible, from Duncan Phyfe to polished chrome in style. If modern is the styling, a 34-inch round glass top will once again seem to occupy less visual space. The chairs should have open backs, ranging from Windsor to Chippendale to lucite.

The lighting must be inconspicuous. The best solution would be recessed hi hats, but if there has to be a hanging fixture it should be small in scale, and in keeping with the size of the area.

Side tracked

A serving sideboard is essential. Since storage space is at a premium in a small home or apartment, find the most commodious piece you can. Opt for a wall-hung sideboard in a light color. If contemporary it could be off-white plaseritic laminate (UGH!) but the exact same piece in a light color lacquer will be

If traditional is in order, search for or bleach a Georgian cabinet of small proportions. Blondish knotted pine is another good option. A large-sized mirror above either chest will expand the space. Or why not mirror an entire wall? It will surely enlarge the room. A painted armoire or bonnetiere can afford other much needed storage space. Mix

How pictures are arranged in a small dining area is crucial to success. A large group of small pictures wouldn't be deemed as overcrowding. The frames need be innocuous, not necessarily matching. Heavily carved gilt frames aren't in order.

Small bedrooms again elicit smaller furniture. If twin beds are essential, keep them together, with twin, very small nightstands on each side. Remember that twin beds at 33 inches wide are also available, rather than the standard 39-inch width. Eliminating that 12 inches of extra bed is essential to your happiness within your bedroom. Better than that, a 60-inch queen size will eliminate another 12 inches of bed.

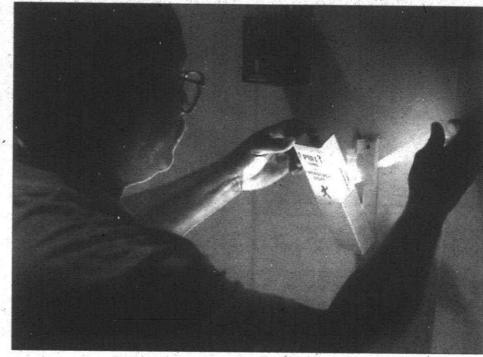
An armoire affords fantastic storage including housing a small TV set. If a chest of drawers becomes your choice, by all means top it with the tallest mirror you can find. Make the frame up at a frame shop thereby availing yourself of every reflective inch possible. A very small open armchair, lightly upholstered, will be welcome. Accompany said chair with a floor lamp.

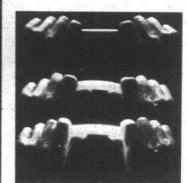
Dear Reader, whoever you are, have I' aided you in your dilemma? And to any of you other readers, if you have questions, I may have some answers. Call or mail the questions in to me

MARKET PLACE

Light fantastic

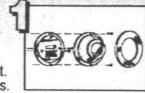
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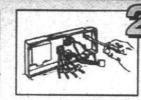




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AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic. At Home, 805 E. Maple. Birmingham, MI 48009.



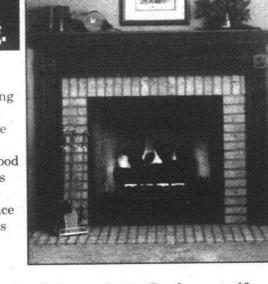
Ground control

idy tarp: English Gardens has an ideal way to cut cumbersome garden cleanup down to a few simple steps with the new Yard-Tarp. Instead of separately raking, piling and bagging leaves or clippings, spread the Yard-Tarp flat on the ground, rake debris directly on the large canvas and use the wooden handles to fold it up quickly and carry its contents away for disposal. The Yard-Tarp eliminates the need for individual plastic garbage bags. Cut from a durable polyethylene weave, it has top and bottom lamination, double-stitched hems, full-length wooden handles and a self-locking strap for easy handling, cleaning and storage. The Yard-Tarp retails for \$22.98.

At Home

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GARDEN SPOT

Garden writers meet for stimulating talk



MARTY FIGLEY I recently returned from San Antonio, Texas, where the annual meeting of the Garden Writers Association of America took place, and learned about some new products, heard some stimulating talks and visited nurseries and public and private gardens.

Lone Star Growers of San Antonio produce and sell more than 700 varieties of containerized plants for wholesale in Southeastern United States. This nursery irrigates the plants from three 1,000-foot wells, then collects the runoff water into three man-made lakes. I was impressed with the size of the facility, but much more, with the water conservation in that hot Texas area.

We also visited Peterson Wholesale Nursery, which practices irrigation and reports that "not a drop of irrigation water leaves the nursery." This company produces a quarter million flats of bedding plants each year. The large flats can be rolled out to take advantage of the Texas weather, then rolled back into the houses where they set above a ground level bed of plants, allowing them to grow more plants in less space.

It's really amazing to see the size of these facilities. Gardening is as important in Texas as anywhere else and the private gardens we visited attested to that. The innovative planting schemes, container combinations and garden sculpture was fun to see and enjoy.

Variety

The San Antonio Botanical Gardens opened to visitors in 1980 and is well worth a visit. In the 33 acres there are formal gardens, a rose garden, an herb garden, a sacred garden, a garden for the blind, several areas that highlight native Texas plants, plus more, as well as a large conservatory.

a large conservatory.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to Round Top (in the Hill Country) where we visited with Madaline Hill and Gwen Barclay, members of The Herb Society of America. They prepared a delicious herbal luncheon and we toured their extensive gardens.

Award-winning concert pianist James Dick founded the music festival in Round Top 25 years ago and it continues to grow and attract music lovers from far and wide. Students from around the world study at Festival Hill and visiting conductors are featured during concerts.

The buildings at Festival Hill are being carefully restored and the festival hall is magnificent. If you are in the area, it is an interesting and innovative place to visit. Write Festival-Institute, P.O. Drawer 89, Round Top, Texas

78954

Meetings dealt with such things as "Cultivar vs. Trade Name," "Do's and Don'ts of Writers Contracts," "The Monarch Miracle and Your Garden" and "The Truly American Landscape Style — Using Natives." The banquet speaker's subject was "Impact of Global Trends on Home Gardenin." So, you see we have serious discussions, but there is always time for socializing and meeting and greeting new and old friends.

New developments

Some interesting items are being developed for gardeners and the trade show focuses on these things, from garden tools, bird feeders, insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, hydroponics and containers. During the next few months I will concentrate on telling you about some of these products and where they can be bought locally.

One of these new products is Gallery, found as "Portrait" herbicide from Greenlight, in this area. We are going to try it this spring to eliminate some of those irksome broadleaf weeds that are so hard to eradicate. This product prevents broadleaf weeds from emerging for up to eight months. It will stop these weeds from growing when put down before the seeds germinate and can be applied along with a post-emergence herbicide to eliminate existing weeds. Gallery is activated by 1/2-inch of water and disrupts root and stem development of the weed seeds, causing seedlings to die before they ever appear.

Read the label before applying at the specified rates; you can avoid skips and misses by applying it a half-rate in two different directions.

If your supplier is out, ask them to order it for early spring application.

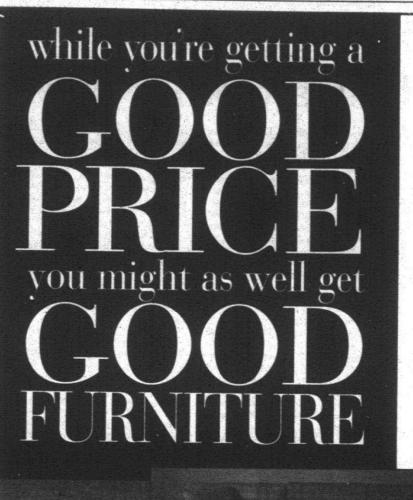
"Portrait" can be found at Handy Andy, Builders Square, Target and English Gardens.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Cactus society meets Sunday

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have its monthly meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 11-1/2 Mile and Campbell in Royal Oak.

The program will be a slide show on "Gymnocactus and Turbinicarpus."
The public may attend. Admission is



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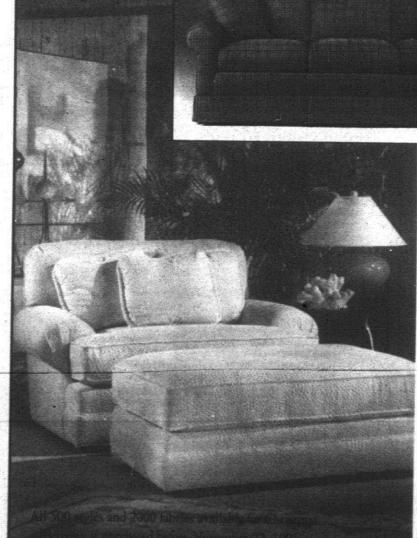
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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

How to change the belt on a clothes dryer



Five years ago I was asked to do a television show on MacLean Hunter Cable Network (now called Comcast) and I jumped at the opportunity. The first program I did was on replacing a belt on a Whirlpool, Kenmore clothes dryer. It was a half hour show in

which I tore down the complete dryer and put it back together. Now in my sixth year of doing this television program, I still meet people who thank me or showing them how they could do it themselves. Let's see if I can teach you, the reader of this column, how to do it without the aid of a visual screen. Let's call it, the power of the press

The product we are talking about is a Whirlpool or Sears (Kenmore) gas and electric clothes dryer which is two years and older, or say back to the early 1970s. There are some slight differences between gas and electric models and I will point them out along the way. Now, picture your dryer in the laundry room and think of the drum in which you place the clothes after they come out of

the washer Around that drum, there is a long one piece belt that attaches to a motor and turns the drum similar to the chain on a bicycle Remember when you had to change the chain on your bicycle, you had to remove the rear tire from its forks, to get the chain around the rear sprocket. In the dryers mentioned here, the only thing that prevents you from putting the new belt around the drum is. the front of the dryer. So now, you're standing in front of your dryer, holding this newspaper in your hand and saving out loud, OK smarty pants, tell me how.

See the lint filter on the top right hand side. Remove it, and do you see the two screws in the opening where the lint filter slides into. Remove those two screws as well.

Take a medium size flat screw driver and gently slide it under the top front edge, 3 inches from each side. The complete top of the dryer will pop up in the front and you can put a broom in place to keep it up so that both hands are

Take one of your hands and remove the power cord from the outlet so that you can complete this job without killing yourself

All gas dryers and some electric mod-

els have a kick panel which goes across the bottom. Take your screw driver and insert it along each top side of this panel and pop it off. Now down on your knees, and while you are saying prayers, look at the bottom of the front panel which is still on the dryer and on each side you will see a 5/16 nut bolt. Do Not remove these bolts, simply loosen them two turns using a 5/16 nut driver or ratchet wrench. Now while you're down

there. I would like you to lay down on the floor, so that both arms and hands are free. Place a flashlight with the beam pointing at the motor on the right side of the cavity. You will notice an S shaped bracket which clips into 2 slots on the floor of the dryer. This is called an idler pulley and when you purchase a new belt, there will be instructions on the back of the package which describes how the belt goes on and how the belt loops through this idler pulley. You may now stand up. You now know how

To remove the front panel, check once more to make sure you pulled the electric cord from the outlet and take out the two 5/16 screws you will see in each top corner. These are facing from inside

this for 20 years

a service technician feels after doing

nanel Once you remove these screws the front panel will then fall off, so hold your hip against it. If you look, you will see two or three wires going to a door switch which you must remove before you take off the front panel. Make yourself a little schematic of where the wires

Folks, you have just taken your Whirlpool, or Sears (Kenmore) dryer apart and now you can vacuum out the inside of the product and change your dryer belt as well. You must use extreme care when cleaning inside so that you do not break the igniter which is located at the end of the gas valve assembly. Wasn't this easy? Just like watching a television show, right?

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor " available at area bookstores

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BOOK BREAK

Novel on John Brown: fascinating, haunting



by Bruce Olds (333 pp., \$22.50, Henry Holt) In this uniquely for-

matted novel, Bruce Olds paints a haunting portrait of one of the most controversial fig-VICTORIA ures in American his DIAZ tory. You may not understand the shadowy

heart of the 19th-century abolitionist, John Brown, when you finish this fictionalized biography, but Olds' rendition of his severe and stoic subject fascinates and convinces from first sylla-

Brown was born in 1800 in Connecticut, the son of a stern, Bible-thumping tanner. His childhood, painful and ab breviated, was marked by the death of his mother when he was eight years old It is hard to say exactly when he took up the cause of abolition, but once he did, everything else (including wife, Mary, and his numerous children) played a distinctly secondary role in his life. His belief that he was led by God in this "hely war" never seemed to falter. no matter the merciless killings, no matter that a number of his sons died in the carnage

After the infamous raid on the U.S. armory at Harpers Ferry (where Brown and only 21 other abolitionists took on federal troops), he was dispatched by Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee to Charlestown, Va., and hanged there Dec. 2, 1859. Arguably, his activities (although in themselves not especially widespread) served to light the fuse which eventually erupted into the U.S. Civil War

Olds, who has close family ties in the Detroit area, tells his absorbing story via narrative, letters, poems, song lyrics, fictionalized interviews, courtroom transcripts, and other devices which not only flesh out the enigmatic Brown, but delineate his times as well. The proslavery beliefs of Founding Fathers Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and others illuminate - and darken -American history, and Olds underscores vividly the unspeakable, but legal, practices of the institution Brown fought against

Transcendalist Bronson Alcott praises John Brown, as do American icons Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson. African-American Frederick Douglass, on the other hand, appears to have regarded his friend with caution, ultimately refusing Brown's ardent plea to join the raiders at Harpers Ferry. ("I never approved of his methods," says Douglass.)

Olds also features the input of various members of Brown's family in this hodgepodge biography. The abolitionist's first wife, Dianthe Lusk, says, "I shared (his) bed for 11 years, and if the hest of him was a dotish father and loval husband, the rest of him . . . drove

You may not understand the shadowy heart of the 19th-century abolitionist. John Brown, when you finish this fictionalized blography, but Olds' rendition of his severe and stoic subject fascinates and convinces from first syllable to last.

me mad (and) kilt me dead."

His daughter, Ruth, stresses that her father was neither a saint nor lunatic, as many insisted at the time of his death, but aman touched by "the genius of faith. His son, John Brown Jr., whose promising career in politics was demolished by his father's actions, confesses that "It is a wondrous . . . thing to realize that one's father is truly brave." but adds, "I had no stomach for his brand of moral ruthlessness."

Not surprisingly, Brown didn't see himself as others did. "I am here to create difficulty," he says at one point. "I wreak havoc upon slavekeepers." To his children, he sends a final letter shortly before his execution. It reads "Dear Family: I admonish you always to remember - Be good haters."

There seems to have been truly a part of John Brown that nothing else besides his "cause" ever touched. As he rides to his execution in the back of a horsedrawn wagon, he sits atop his own casket, discussing the countryside. When he arrives, he takes the gallows steps, two at a time. He grows irritable and impatient then, eager to hurry his own hanging. (Among those witnessing the grim event is a young militiaman consigned to Company F of the 1st Virginia. His name is John Wilkes Booth.)

Olds appears to have a big, soft spot in his writer's heart for the unusual (sometimes made-up?) word. While this at times enlivens his efforts, it also after a time tends to feel a bit mannered and overwrought. Within one page, for instance, readers will encounter "diplopic," "sockdolager," and "taintured." And throughout you'll meet verbs you've never met before. Keep a diction-

LAST WORDS: Jane Hamilton, author of the acclaimed novel, "A Map of the World," will sign books and read from her work at Birmingham's Baldwin Library, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdasy, Nov. 15. For further details, call 810-647-1700

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has a lifelong interest in reading "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing (313) 953-2047 and her mailbox number, 1854.

以外的"水"是"水"的"水"的"水"。 1985年,1987年,1987年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1



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COVER STORY

COLORFUL expressions

Rooms make a shade of difference

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC AT HOME EDITOR

"IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN," GOES THE SONG. But that wasn't the tune at "Design, Live!", a presentation at Michigan Design Center in Troy over the weekend.

Shades of green, especially a deep sage, were among the favorite colors in the 8-by-10 room vignettes put together by area interior designers at the event. Forget beige and gray. Sage invites mixing and matching without being numbingly neutral.

"(Sage) is very popular, very soothing," said Georgia Katsaros-Simon of Georgia Simon and Associates of Birmingham.

On the cover: The vignette by Paula Weber

Paula Weber and Tricia Groce of Plymouth blended sage and rose to generate a warm feeling. Staff photo by

Jim Rider.

Katsaros-Simon's vignette featured the color in carpet and upholstery and even picked it up in an abstract painting on a wall. The vignette was further pulled together by a medallion pattern in the carpet and a round table. The designer's idea is less is more, she said.

Sage and rose made a warm combination in the vignette by Paula Weber and Tricia Groce of A Custom Interior Design of Plymouth. The walls of the studio office were a rich rose, with sheer gold drapes catching attention with a whisper. Weber

described it as "simply elegant."

"Rich, intense color on the walls . . . In the pattern and in the style it's a very elegant style," she said.

Charles Oliver of Charles Oliver Interiors of Birmingham brought the freshness of the outdoors into a

Birmingham brought the freshness of the outdoors into a cozy room. A sense of vines was continued in a wallhanging and the large ornate pattern of an ottoman, as well as the inlay design on a cabinet. Pillows bore a tiger pattern. In the room by Linda Golden of Socially Yours Design of

Bloomfield Hills, a green Pewabic tile fireplace was the anchor on one wall. The carpet fetured a widely spaced floral pattern and the small wooden table had legs resembling twining vines.

A bathroom by Greg Petty of Greg Petty Interiors of Bloomfield Hills was cool contemporary, with a large mirror surrouned by a wide silver frame. Green wasn't the only hue making a strong appearance. Other colors gave rooms distinct personalities.

The room by Barbara Flournoy and Rita Whitehead of Hudson's Interior Design Studio at Oakland Mall in Troy was outgoing. Its red walls were bordered at the top by a lively band with a celestial motif. A carpet with a storybook design was over a dark marble floor. Woven cane and woven hyacinth covered a cabinet and chaise lounge.

Fun described the room by Linda Shears of Linda Shears Designs Ltd. of Troy. It carried a "fishy" theme with deep blue walls, a large fishbowl on a round, glasstopped table and a colorful painting of fish. A blue glass work on the floor that resembled a giant chess pawn, and curved, clear glass shelves conveyed a sense of bubbles.

Karen Sellenraad of KLS Designs of Bloomfield Hills offered drama in her vignette, which featured a dark shag carpet with flecks of primary colors, drapes over the bed and clear bubble ornaments among drapery from the ceil-

Temperatures conveyed by the vignettes could be warm or cool.

A soft glow in the room by Stephanie Harrington O'Neill and Timothy O'Neill of O'Neill-Harrington Interiors of Farmington came from the vanilla or caramel lounge, the purplish walls and thin, burnished gold tables. A curving cabinet with slender black legs housed a small TV.

The room by Joseph Keenan and Sheila York of Keenan-York Inc. of Birmingham extended a welcome with its low, red sofa, its table that featured a glass top over a design with delicate figures, and its treasure chest on the floor.

Cool art deco made a sophisticated appearance in the blue room by Scott Bartshe, Gloria Colton, Kira Grace and Judy Walker-Welch of Gorman's Studio of Interior Design in Southfield. Silver figurines adorned sleek black frames

Visitors to the event could meet with designers and attend home and design seminars.

MDC, a resource marketplace for the interior design profession, is usually open to the trade only. It offers free designer and architect referral. Call (810) 649-4772.

Hot, cool: Barbara Flournoy and Rita
Whitehead of Oakland Mall showed a lively
room (above) with red walls. Linda Golden of
Bloomfield Hills presented a sage room
(right), which features a Pewabic tile fireplace. The vignettes were among those by
area interior designers displayed at
Michigan Design Center in Troy over the
weekend.





STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM RID

Swimmingly: A room by Linda Shears of Troy suggested a water wonderland with blue walls, fish painting, fishbowl and bubblelike shelves.

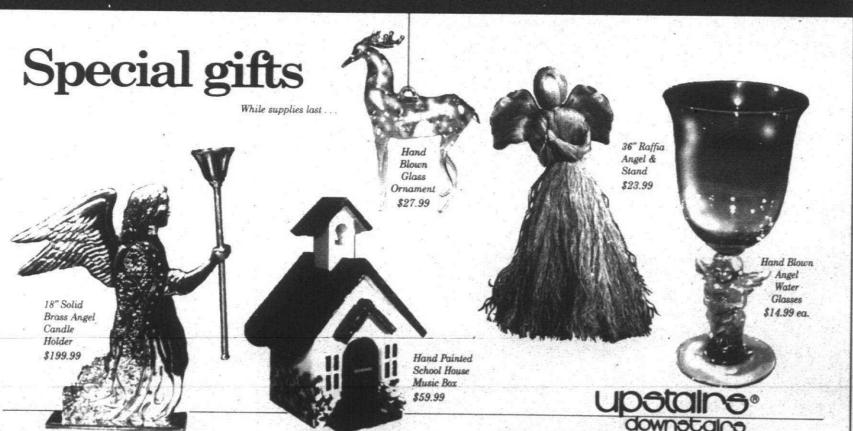
Adopt-a-pet



Lizzy: This 2-year-old female Calico cat is very sweet, playful and affectionate. She is a little frightened of other animals, but is good with children. Lizzy was left to the Michigan Humane Society because her previous owners left without her when they moved. Lizzy and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter. Call (810) 852-7420.

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NVITING IDEAS

Fill meat and veggies with savory stuffings



called stuffings, are usually thought of as accompaniments for a variety of fowl and pork chops. At this time of year - a turkey stuffed with dress ing is a natural, and at Christmas, a chestnut stuffed plump goose is

But don't think of dressings just as something you stuff into your main course. Delicious and unusual stuffings can fill many foods as accompaniments, vegetarian entrees or or appetizers. Try filling mushrooms caps, small zuc chinis, clam shells, pumpkins, baby eggplants, cherry tomatoes, peppers (skinny hot ones, not just the typical bell), and onions with savory stuffings.

While bread of some sort is the usual base for dressings/stuffings - crackers, lentils, couscous, rice(s), a combination of meat and nuts, orzo, dried fruits and nut combinations, make delicious and potentially unusual staples for "fill-

Shop Middle Eastern, Italian, Mexican, and Indian markets for interesting ingredients to add to your stuffing mixture - pine nuts, green chilies, roasted corn nuts, orzo, or mango pickle.

I use this bread recipe for many of my stuffing bases and meat loaf-type recipes. This bread is lightly peanuty, moist and delicious

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 1 1/4 cups water
- 3 cups white bread flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup peanut butter (creamy or crun-
- 2 teaspoons fast-rise yeast

Place the water, flour, brown sugar, salt, and peanut butter in the bread pan of your bread machine. Close the lid of the machine and add the yeast. Turn on and let it do its thing. This bread can be cooked on regular, rapid or delayed time bake cycles.

Remove the bread once completed and be sure to set some aside for your bread crumb. Yield 1 loaf:

This recipe comes from the "Electric

Cooking Enterprises Inc. and has been specifically developed for bread machines.

PEANUT BAKED STUFFED Mushrooms

- 18 large mushrooms, washed thoroughly, stems removed and minced
- 3 teaspoons dried parsley
- 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cavenne peppe
- 10 tablespoons dry sherry 12 tablespoons bread crumbs (pref-
- erably peanut butter -- plain can be used, do not use Italian fla-

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese Butter or margarine

Set washed mushroom caps aside. Heat half of the olive oil and butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Add the minced mushrooms stems, minced onions and minced garlic and saute over medium-high heat 5 to 6 minutes, adding more butter and oil if needed.

Add the peanuts, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, basil, cavenne pepper and sherry - turn down heat and bring to simmer. Remove the saucepan from the heat and gently add in the peanut butter bread - bread crumbs, toss with rubber spatula.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Heat the remaining oil and butter in saucepan, saute the mushroom caps gently for 1-2 minutes over high heat. Remove the caps and place rounded side down in an ovenproof dish. Place the bread crumb mixture in the caps - divide as evenly as possible. Sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese and dot with butter or margarine, II Can't Believe It's Not Butter Spray works great!). Bake for approximately 20 minutes or to desired doneness Serve warm. Serves 18.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

Celebrities decorate Cranbrook tables

Among the 21 tables beautifully decorated by local celebrities at Cranbrook's fabulous Holiday Tables Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 16-19, is one honoring the triplet daughters of Gov. and Mrs. John Engler, called "Christmas with Triplets."

Acting as honorary co-chairperson, Michelle Engler is interested in preserving for Michigan residents its historic buildings such as Cranbrook House, as reflected in her current drive to raise money to restore the century-old governor's mansion on Mackinac Island

Pre-sale tickets for Holiday Tables are available by calling (810) 645-3147 or in Birmingham at Jacobson's and Crowley's credit desks, the Townsend Hotel or Magnolia's. Tickets are also available at the Saks Fifth Avenue credit desk in Troy, the Village Barn in Franklin or Haberman's in Royal Oak.

Join those supporting Cranbrook House's restoration fund at a special Patrons' Tea (tickets are \$50 for two) 1-4 p.m. Thursday

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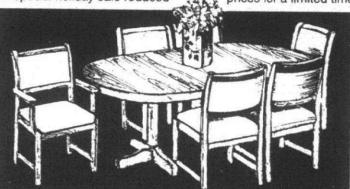
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'Greening of Detroit' is topic

Michael Farrell, well-known professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will present a program, "The Greening of Detroit," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy, Franklin.

Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity to learn about this important project, presented by a dynamic speaker. For information about the lecture, call Seglinda Pritchard at (810) 626-6514

This program is a gift to the community by the 70 members of the Franklin Garden Club, who invite the public to njoy an outstanding speaker at one of their monthly meetings.

Farrell will explain what caused the olight in Detroit from the fire that detroved it in 1805, to what is being done now to reforestate the city.

After the disastrous fire, the city was lesigned with public spaces, parks and boulevards in which were planted thouands of trees to provide shade and beauty. The city streets were lined with

More than 300,000 elm trees have been lost since the 1970s, and others rom urban growth.

In 1989 the Greening of Detroit Comnission was founded to help regreen hese areas. This commission supports teaching the youths of Detroit to plant ence, conservation and recycling proj-

Neighborhood tree planting projects involve the neighborhood residents. Correct planting procedures and followup care of the trees is another project of the commission. Its special projects include Paint the Town. Project Pride and plantings such as Children's Forest and Forest of the

The first demonstration project is on

The Greening of Detroit is a nonprofit organization. For information, call (313) 393-1801

ects. It also presents a slide presentation to schools, neighborhood associations, garden clubs and others about the history of trees in the city, and teaches volunteers to be planting coordinators and citizen foresters so that they can train others to plant more

East Larned Boulevard, begun on Earth Day in 1990; since then more than 100 specimen trees have been planted in the area, from the I-75 Service Drive east to Orleans. The costs of the project have been supported by the Knight Foundation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, the Michcon Foundation, Detroit Edison and Smith, Hinchman and Grylls. A portion of the support money is set aside for the maintenance of these trees. This particular landscape design is by Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

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are both natural in expression and exciting n content. There are two basic approaches to candid

As we all know, peo-

ple are among the most

fascinating of all pho-

tographic subjects.

And if you can catch

them unaware, you'll

end up with shots that

photography: 1. You can intentionally provoke a reaction by attracting your subject's attention and snapping the camera at that instant, or 2. You can try to be unnoticed and capture a slice of life as it happens.

The first approach will freeze a person's instant response to your camera. You'll get expressions of surprise and humor that can be very revealing.

The second approach, shooting unobserved, will produce natural looking pictures of people going about their everyday lives. When photographing in a public place, an airport, a park or a crowded street, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of the action.

A telephoto lens is certainly helpful in candid photography because you can fill the frame without the need to get too close to your subject. With a telephoto, you can often get striking shots of people absorbed in work or play and they won't even know you're there.

wide-angle lenses. They'll give you more background in your shot, which can be valuable in placing subjects in their natural environment

Wide-angle lenses, due to their increased angle of view, will enable you to include people in the viewfinder without having to point the camera directly at them. People rarely believe they're being photographed unless the camera is aimed in their direction.

Don't forget candids close to home. Whether it's a family gathering at holiday time or a ballgame in the back yard, candid shots will provide you with natural looking, lasting memories.

To get good candid shots, have your exposure predetermined so that you can trip the shutter quickly without a lot of fussing with the camera's controls.

In all candid photography, speed is an important ingredient - not so much shutter speed or film speed, but the speed with which you can react to the mage and decide on composition, focus and exposure of your shot.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you are to operate quickly and unobtrusively to get the shots that count.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

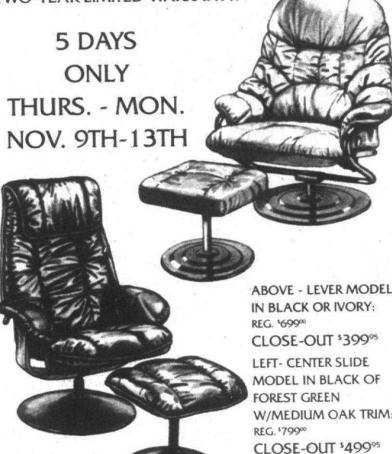


Candid camera:

the location for this candid shot of a smoker deep in thought. Monte Nagler snapped the shutter at the exact moment when a puff was being exhaled.

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TREASURE SEARCH

Carving could have been grog measure

borated ours. We all believe that this

canelike piece of whimsical folk art was

probably made by a sailor, as many

such nieces were We think it's repre-

sentative of a grog measure used on

ships in the 18th century to measure

the grog in hogsheads, large casks con-

taining from 63 to 140 gallons of liquid.

and water. "Grog" was the nickname of

Edward Vernon, the British admiral

who in 1740 ordered the alcoholic mix-

ture served to the sailors instead of pure

alcoholic spirits. We also feel we have

discovered the birth of the "mixed

It's our feeling that this piece was

probably made by a sailor as a presen-

tation gift rather than to be used as a

totally accurate measure since the mea-

surements are off just a bit. We think

the smallest measurement is a half-gill.

which equals 1/s pint or about two

ounces, on up to the measurement be-

tween stars equaling about one pint.

The measurer would then have to do his

Grog is a mixture of alcoholic spirits



What is this? It is 271/2 inches long; it has markings equal to 22% inches: the wooden chain at the end has nine links with a hand grasping a ring to close the

Debbie N.,

This is a toughie! Your item is obviously a piece of folk art. The hilt is a stylized pea pod with peas inside. The shaft of the piece, which has the appearance of a form of cane, has markings that include scored lines and stars.

At first we thought it might be a form of tailor's measure, but on calculating the distance between the marks we found that the large lines measured 15/ 16 inch distance between them. What tailor would want a calculation like that? Only one who doesn't want work! The distance between stars is a shade under three inches.

Well, we had an idea exchange fest here at the gallery and came up with a

Solid Oak

42"x42"x6" 4 Side

mathematical calculation taking into one of the United States' premier folk account the size and volume capacity of art dealers in New York, and he was the hogshead. kind enough to offer a theory that corro-

We feel this item would possibly bring around \$800 in a retail shop, depending on whether the broken hand could be properly repaired. Here's to

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years.



To the mark: This canelike folk art piece with markings is representative of a grog measure used on ships in the 18th cen-

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LET'S REMODEL

Contractors must pass exam for credentials

Q: Many of the contractors I have looked into using have professional credentials after their name. What exactly do the contractors have to do to get these?

A: Many associations in the construction industry have programs for contractors in which they can become affiliated and/or certified with a professional organization. Certification is credibility. It is a testimonial of commitment to the industry and professionalism. Some of the certifications that exist in the industry include:

C.R. Certified Remodeler National Association of the Remodeling Industry

CKD. Certified Kitchen Designer Na tional Kitchen & Bath Association CRD Certified Bath Designer Nation

al Kitchen & Bath Association C.G.R. Certified Graduate Remodeler National Association of Home Builders

The certification of a remodeling con tractor under the certification program of NARI is the association's recognition that the contractor has met certain criteria for experience and commitment to ethical conduct and professionalism. The individual who is certified through NARI has met the following require-

■ Minimum of five years experience in the remodeling business and be associated with an established business that operates in compliance with the NARI Code of Ethics

Compliance with all requests for documentation of experience and competence for a qualification matrix.

Candidates must successfully com plete a one-day examination covering business management, building codes and construction law, plans and specifications, tools and equipment, safety, standards of practice, as well as 12 separate technical skill areas.

The full-day NARI Certified Remodeler written exam was prepared by the University of Illinois which also grades all test results and prepares the tran-

tion or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232. Program looks at toy train investing lapse before being bought by Detroit area entrepreneur Richard Kughn.

ASSOCIATION

gan Remodeling Association (MRA) at

810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake

Road Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI

48320. Answers are provided by mem-

bers of the MRA, the local chapter of

the National Association of the Remod-

eling Industry (NARI). Members in-

clude professional contractors, manu-

facturers, wholesalers and lenders rep-

resenting all facets of residential and

light commercial remodeling. We can

also be heard on WEXL-AM 1340 on

Saturdays 1-2 p.m. For more informa-

ries 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Nicholas DeGrazia, president and COO of Lionel Trains, will be the featured speaker.

"All Aboard: The Appeal and Value

of Toy Trains" will be the subject of the final program of the Bank of Bloomfield

Hills' 1995 Alternative Investment Se-

Admission is free but reservations are necessary. For more information or to make reservations, call the Bank of Bloomfield Hills at (810) 540-6224.

When one thinks of toy trains, the names Lionel and American Flyer typically come to mind. In 1967, Lionel bought American Flyer, then its biggest competitor. In the ensuing 28 years, Lionel had many transitions in both ownership and product line.

In the mid-1980s, it reached near col-

Kughn brought DeGrazia on board as a director in 1986 and as president and chief operating officer in 1990. DeGrazia's accomplishments include the complete restructuring of the Lionel organization into cross functional teams, improved product quality and expanded distribution. Today this 95-year-old, Michigan-

based company is considered the nation's largest manufacturer of toy trains and a world leader in model train design and manufacturing. In September, Lionel Trains was sold to a group of investors headed by former Paramount communications chairman Martin Davis and rock musician Neil Young. The new company will be known as Lionel



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If you've been asking yourself the same question lately, here's the place to start; right here in the newspaper you're reading.

When you check out our Real Estate listings, you'll find all sorts of homes in a whole lot of wonderful places. There's sure to be one there that's just right for you.

But you won't find it, if you don't look, and if you don't look soon, you may not have any tulips to enjoy next spring.

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Movets & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279

Ivanikiw promoted

Alex Ivanikiw, a Rochester resident, has been promoted to president of the Argos Group, an architectural services firm.

Argos is a subsidiary of Barton Malow, a construction services firm based in Southfield. Ivanikiw also is a group vice president for Barton Malow, servicing automotive and manufacturing clients.

He has a bachelor of science in architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University in South-

Scherer joins firm

Diane Scherer has joined Republic Bancorp Mortgage in Plymouth as a senior loan officer. She will specialize in residential mortgage lending in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Scherer previously was affiliated with Mortgage Financial in Ply-

Burke get CRS

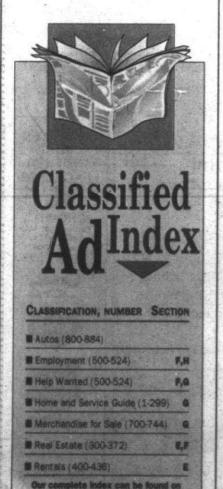
Pamela Burke, a sales associate with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Burke, a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, also holds Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Buyers Representative designations.

Sellers joins Axiom

Richard Sellers has joined Axiom Real Estate Management, a branch of Grubb and Ellis in Southfield, as a property manager. Initial responsibilities include management of Victor V, V&H Industrial Parks, Westhills Commerce Center and Oak Creek Office Park.

Sellers, a C er, sits on the board of the Institute of Real Estate Management, Chapter 5. He previously served as a property manager for RREEF Management.





Houses sold, Page 2E, Mortgage Shopping, 3E

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995 . PAGE 1 SECTION



No room: All 1.2 million square feet of available space in five buildings at the Allied Commerce Center in Livonia are leased. Vacant warehouse industrial space reportedly is hard to come by throughout the metro area.

wners don't need vacancy s

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

The vacancy rate for metro Detroit's industrial real estate market remained low _ 4.7 percent _ and the overall office vacancy rate dropped for the third consecutive quarter to just under 17 percent as of the end of September, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Southfield.

"There's a huge demand now for bulk distribution space," said Jay Lybik, research analyst for the full services commercial real estate firm.
"Ryder, TDS and CTI_ these compa-

nies are getting contracts from auto firms to handle parts deliveries and total logistic systems. The auto industry still is having a good sales year."

National retail chains such as Home Depot, Fretter and Office Max also are gobbling up space _ "primarily in western Wayne County" _ to warehouse product for their sales outlets,

"It's an extremely tight market now in Detroit," Lybik said. "Landlords have been slowly pushing up lease rates, not as heavily in the past, trying to make as much as they can in

Vacant warehouse and manufacturing space is now hard to come by here. The office market also continues to tighten. That's good news for building owners.

"For tenants, it means holding off expansion, finding Band-Aid solu-

tions, maybe splitting up operations. "One thing we're finding is tenants aren't planning far enough ahead," Lybik said. "Tenants are going to have to start looking earlier than they're used to. Where it may have been six months, now you're looking at a year. I think it's only going to be tighter for this quarter and 1996."

Southeastern Oakland County's estimated industrial/warehouse vacancy rate had the largest decline, 5.7 to 4.4 percent, Cushman & Wakefield reported. Part of that was due to General Motors leasing 386,000 square feet at 1313 Coolidge in Troy.

Western Wayne County showed the lowest estimated vacancy rate at 2.7

On the office side, the metro Detroit region excluding the city's central business district had its lowest vacancy rate since the mid '80s at just under 15 percent, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

Auburn Hills/Rochester Hills, Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Novi and West Bloomfield had overall office vacancy rates below 10

Solidification of the office market here is further illustrated by many quality buildings including the Prudential Town Center complex in Southfield and Renaissance Center Phase 1 downtown listed for sale

"Both investors and owners are confident that the market has improved

sufficiently to assure stable cash flows and yield optimum prices," said Tim Eisenbraun, who is a research analyst with Cushman & Wakefield.

Build-to-suits also are sprouting.

Delphi Automotive has broken ground for a 260 000-square-foot headquarters, and Magna International has announced plans for an office/research complex of 400,000 square feet. Both projects are in Troy.
Asking rates for the entire region

are up slightly to \$15.30 from \$15.21 per square foot annually, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

Rental rates in newer buildings with more amenities (Class A) have offset a decline in older structures in less desirable locations (Class C).

Rates in downtown Detroit. age 20 percent lower than competing submarkets, may key relocations to the central business district, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

"Without question, the gap between the asking rate and effective rents is closing," Eisenbraun said. "We are entering a landlord's market. Tenants have fewer options within the market, which makes the option to relocate less likely."

It might be worth your while to fight City Hall



ROBERT M.

Q. I am a developer who was denied a permit because someone on the zoning board, in my opinion, has an axe to grind against me. I do not want to spend a lot of money in legal fees, but I am wondering if there is any recourse I might have.

A. Under 42 USC, Paragraph 1983, aggrieved parties can bring an action for violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution. Some courts have upheld the right of a developer who is not awarded a permit because someone on the zoning board presumably dislikes him to pursue a cause of action in which a real estate devel-

oper was denied a building permit. While there is no strong precedent in our federal district, there may be a basis by which this issue can be pursued against a municipality which may assist in getting more reasonable treatment for developers.

Q. I am on a rural township board, and it is my understanding that our zoning ordinance permits our township to regulate riparian rights through our zoning power and that one of our ordinances specifically regulates the

ability of persons to dock boats at an outlet. We have received a number of complaints from citizens indicating that they do not think we should exercise that authority. I think we, as a township, have the right to exercise our zoning powers in this area. Any help?

A. I would suggest that the Township Rules Zoning Act permits townships to regulate riparian rights through their zoning power.

Moreover, if part of your zoning act includes a regulatory authority over the ability to dock boats, based upon a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision, a township has the authority to regulate the number of boats docked at an outlet.

You should, of course, obtain a legal opinion from the township attorney before taking any action at the township board meeting regarding this issue.

Q. I live in a co-op and have had no problems for a number of years until recently. The person who lives upstairs from me has flooded my apartment at least three times, ruining my liv-

ing room wallpaper and carpeting.

I complained to the co-op, and the lawyer for the coop indicated that she would be evicted, but then the co-op did nothing. My insurance paid a little but not as much as it should have, and I had to put a ceiling in the living room.

Going to court was not helpful. What can I do at this point?

A. Obviously, without the benefit of all the facts. I cannot advise you as to what remedies you still have available to you since you apparently have gone to

If the situation continues assuming that the matter has not been finally resolved in court, you should again write the co-op and demand that it take action against your neighbor who is acting, presumably, in violation of the co-op documents and restrictions.

You may also seek to retain an attorney to assist you in pursuing the co-op and/or your neighbor from causing further damage to you and to otherwise recoup the damages you have sustained to your personal belongings since presumably the co-op will have to take care of the structural components of your unit, depending upon the documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The advantages of a new house are:

lot of decisions. Should you buy a electrical outlets, because there detached house, a townhouse or a were far fewer devices to plug in. condominium apartment? Do you Tastes and needs of homeownwant to live in the city or the sub- ers change over time. Successful urbs? How many bathrooms and builders study changes in con-

Another key question involves features into their new houses whether you should buy a new or that accommodate the changes. an existing house. New houses For instance, houses built in the cost more on average, but they 1960s catered to the needs of a have numerous advantages, people in the 1960s. At the time, a

Among these are: ■ Better designed kitchens with ples had two wage earners, while new appliances.

More energy efficient heating larger average number of children. and cooling systems, resulting in. In the 1990s, household sizes lower monthly energy bills.

Better insulation. ■ Safety glass in safety-critical

house itself and the appliances and goods within the house Many features of today's new

houses were either rare or unheard of a few decades ago. For instance, in the mid-1960s, there houses on the market. But for were no home computers. There quality, value, safety and convenwere no VCRs. There were no millience, a new house may be one of crowave ovens. Central air condi- the smartest purchases you could

of the couple to get ready for work

able consumer publications Write: Real estate briefs. Observ er & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 48150. Our fax number is (313) sumer lifestyles and incorporate INSPECTION SERVICE Jim and Danielle Boote have started a house/radon inspection ousiness - Newcomers of Ameri ca Home Inspection Services of Michigan - in Plymouth

much smaller percentage of cou-The firm offers inspection ser vices for single and multiple famihouseholds were likely to have a v properties in western Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Before starting the home inhave fallen and there are more

Real estate briefs features

news and notes on professiona

associations, office activities, ut

coming meetings and seminars

new services/products and avail

spection business, Jim spent 15 two income families. cears in commercial and residen tial building maintenance and ad-To accommodate the needs of a ministration. He's also a licensed 1990s household, a house might need two bathrooms off the mas-Danielle spent six years workter bedroom or a bathroom with ing in mortgage banking and real two sinks to allow both members

at the same time There are many tine existing **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

CODY OLSON

ource in the state.

Bloomfield Hills has broken

ground for the Links of Pheasan

Plans call for 218 luxury condo

miniums at the southwest corner

of Summit Boulevard and Canton

Center Road in Canton. Ranch,

plans with two or three bedrooms

will be available. Amenities will

Models and the sales office are

expected to open after the first of

include a community building.

outh house, pool and ponds.

Cape Cod and two-story floor

HOSPICE COLLABORATION In what may be the first coali ion of its kind in metro Detroit, three major commercial real estate-firms have agreed to work together to find new corporate headuarters for Hospice of Michigan. Grubb & Ellis of Southfield, McNabnay & Associates of

Site Source is a national net-Bloomfield Hills and Morris & work of independent retail real es Berke of Troy have joined with tate brokerage firms specializing the hospice staff to form a search in tenant representation and site LINKS AT PHEASANT RUN

CARNOVALE WINS AWARD Carnovale Associates, an archi

ectural/building company in Troy, recently received the Renaissance '95 Grand Award for excellence by Remodeling magazine and the National Association of Home Builders Remodeling

The award was presented for an addition and whole house renovaion to a 1927 Tudor in Bloomield Hills. Frank Carnovale and Mark

McGreevy accepted the award in

CONSTRUCTION **SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE**

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Cody Olson, a Bloomfield Hills The Metropolitan Detroit prokerage firm specializing in the hapter of the Construction leasing and sale of shopping cen-Specifications Institute holds its ters throughout Michigan, recent 40th anniversary celebration 6:30 was selected to be the exclusive p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Stesales representative for Site phenson Haus, 24931 North Chrysler Drive, Hazel Park.

SUILDER'S PRE-LICENSING CLASS Robertson Brothers Group of

Oakland Builders Institute and Walled Lake Community Education offer a 16-hour class to helr individuals pass the state build er's license exam 6-10 p.m. Tues days and Thursdays Nov. 28 brough Dec 7 at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N Pontiac Trail. Cost is \$165 per person, plus a

\$20 textbook fee. For information on the class. all Oakland Builders Institute at 810) 651-2771. Registration required by Nov. 24 at (810) 960-

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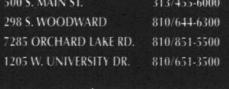
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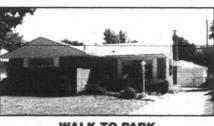
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tion. The FHA is a division of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department and is designed to provide affordable housing financing to qualilfied buyers.

Many people have heard that FHA financing is more costly and complicated than conventional mortgages. While this once may have been true, recent changes in regulations have made FHA fiadvantages there nancing very similar to conventional and, in some cases, prefera-One major advantage is FHA

The acronym FHA stands for buyers need only about one-third FHA financing is that your loan to purchase a home in Livingston od you can use to obtain the home 488-7590.

buy a home. Many people (per- when you sell you home later on, maximum loan is \$126,530. If you haps you're one) have stable jobs the new buyer is able to "assume" are house shopping in Wayne, with good monthly incomes and your mortgage with the same in- Oakland or Macomb county, the they still find it difficult to save terest rate and payment that you FHA maximum loan amount is enough of a down payment for a have. conventional mortgage.

FHA will allow you to put down as little as 3 percent of the sale price. In addition, there are many programs offered through FHA that are designed to help you find a payment schedule you are able

Another benefit of acquiring

amounts are set by the govern- program?" ment. These are based on average home prices in the area where o utilize FHA financing.

\$116,850. So the final question is: The only limitations on FHA "If FHA is such a good deal, why loans is that maximum loan don't more people know about the

your home is located. However, in have not inquired about financing years. If you have any questions most cases, these amounts are methods other than conventional. nore than adequate to allow you Remember, FHA was not designed to replace conventional For example, if you are looking mortgages. It's just another meth- (810) 488-7664, or fax him at (810)

er should be well versed in FHA

David Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp., Michigan's largest mortgage bank. He has special ized in residential mortgages in The simple fact is most people the Detroit area for the last eight about FHA loans or the maximum FHA loan amounts in your area, you can call Mully direct at

Bringing it to life

Home theater takes over spotlight for today's families

theater puts you in the center of the action with a three-dimensional movié theater experience that's second to none: It's like a million high-speed car and boat chases, love affairs, and courtroom dramas rolled into one. It's the ultimate, incredibly lifelike. you-are-there, in-your-face good

Believe it or not, the consumer electronics products that make up a home theater weren't born in a science-fictional universe you've actually been using them all along, but you've probably not had the occasion to connect them so you could have the experience of a lifetime that home theater de-Here's what you need to start: a

color television, 25 inches or larger: a receiver equipped with sur-

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sound (typically THX, on the family," Tribeman said. Dolby ProLogic or the new Dolby Surround AC-3, an advanced version of Dolby ProLogic); a hi-fi stereo VCR or laserdisc player; all family members can enjoy." and at least five channels of amplification (which corresponds to five speakers).

It's only a matter of time before you'll catch home theater fever that is, unless you've already had the pleasure.

than any other lifestyle concept. has had a great effect on the family. In fact, says Peter Tribeman, a Boston-based speaker company, past and chairman of the Home Theater Division of the Electronic Inustries Association's Consumer Electronics Group. to Joseph P. Clayton, executive vice president, marketing and

"Home theater has had an

events enjoyed in the home theater provide a common experience Tribeman says that this experince "has not occurred on a regu-

far basis in the home since the days of radio and the very earliest days of television. "In this age of diverse pres-

family dinner, which, due to these ment. president of Atlantic Technology, pressures, is sadly a thing of the has been gaining popularity in the ast couple of years, and according

unanticipated sociological impact sales - Americas and Asia/Pacif-

> ter trend closely parallels the deline in free time experienced by and Dolby ProLogic or AC-3 surnany consumers." Clayton said. "At the same time, new techology - like digital satellite roved signal sources - has lifted greater level of experience." ig-screen television performance

. Thomson Consumer Electron-

"The growth of the home the-

on the home as the focal point leisgic gives you the swirling, three-youd what was ever thought possibles, go in and listen to it and exdimensional surround sound ex-

"Created for the sophisticated perience that makes home theater "Movies, concerts and sporting entertainment demands of today's come alive; Dolby Surround AC-3 consumer, the home theater systakes. Dolby ProLogic one step ed reference video source for home tem strikes a balance of technical further for an even more lifelike excellence combined with user- aural experience. friendly operation and tastful de-

"These are the criteria the conimer demands - the dramatic home theater is the screen, and isual impact of a big-screen color the larger the screen image, the TV plus bold sound of advanced sures, home theater brings all audio in a system that is easily perience," says Bob Perry, Na-Home theater, perhaps more members of the family together, controlled by a single remote tional Sales Manager for Coneven more so than any other fami- hand unit - a package designed sumer LCD Products. Sharp ly-oriented event, including the to-deliver maximum viewer enjoy- Electronics Corp.

The home theater experience neer, agrees,

The home theater evolution is However, for the ultimate movie the answer. the single most important develcoment in home entertainment or bright and vivid images any- base board, on the carpets, drill dous growth is sheer proof that where from 20 inches, when you holes - no bruised fingers, screwthe consumers are demanding the high-impact experience that only a high-quality projection TV, combined with a laserdisc player angle. round sound, provides.

Dolby ProLogic? Dolby Sur- home. new levels of excellence," Clayround AC-3? We're talking about

"Dolby Surround AC-3 digital

What about the visual end of the home theater equation? "The center of attention in the more exciting and lifelike the ex-

Big-screen TV sets provide Kerry McCammon, senior vice picture sizes up to about 35 inch. lot of wires when you're connectpresident of marketing for Pio- es and rear projection boxes typically offer screens up to 70 inches. theater effect, LCD (liquid crystal

are watching the nightly news, up drivers or tools needed," says Pefavorite movie, from virtually any rate communications, Recoton. demand for home theater contin- sound." They're highly affordues grow, so does the appeal for able, he adds. multichannel surround will push high-quality projection televi-

sible." McCammon said

experience they bring into the is fairly simple. Put succinctly by "Significant picture improve- gy Marketing, Dolby Laboratorthe audio side of the home theater ments over the last several years ies. "The first thing to do is to get experience here - Dolby ProLo- have propelled video quality be- an idea of what home theater

growth of laserdisc as the accepttheater. Combining laserdisc with high-quality projection television forms the basis for a high-impact home theater that approaches

film quality. Like all other consumer electrones products, home theater components need to be taken care of. For that purpose, there is a plethora of easy-to-use and aftordable accessories.

For example, if you're thinking that you don't want to deal with a ing your speakers to your home theater, wireless speakers may be "The benefits of course are not display) projection systems deliv- having to run wires around the

to an amazing 200 inches for your ter Ildau, vice president of corpo-Just plug them in and enjoy McCammon notes that "as the high-performance, high-quality

If you haven't vet caught the elevision, laserdisc and other im- home entertainment to an even sions, due to the level of theater home theater bug, your next step Larry Poor, Director of Technolo

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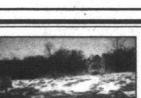


wall in dining room and in finished walk-out basement. ... this property is a must see. (L98Red) 462-3000 Cathedral ceilings on upper levels. Wired for phone and

WESTLAND. Models like this are going for

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This Wardelle model home features an open floor plan.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

sits on two lots where the other lot could possibly be sold and built upon. (OE-N-33PAR) \$89,900 (810) 347-3050 SOLD Northville/Novi Plymouth/Canton



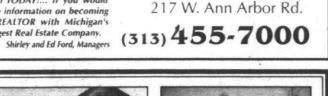
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Sunflower colonial totally neutral throughout, Hardwood foyer, wood windows, great deck with built in hot tub and gas grill. Clubhouse, pool, parks, and tennis courts in sub. (OE-N-

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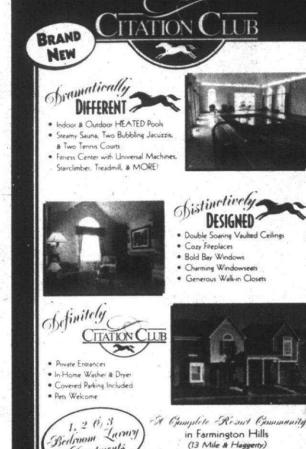
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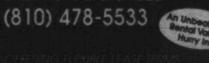
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THURSDAY, November 9, 1995 O&E

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NOVI

America's fastest growing sporting goods superstore is now preparing to open its newest location near you. DETROIT SPORTS & REC is seeking an enthusiastic individual with good communications skills and a flexi-ble work schedule for the following position:

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perienced full time, good bening arround position, 313-581-2 HARRY MILLER FLOWERS

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\$7/HR

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flexible benefits package are included. Please send a resume to the Human Resources Department at: Standard Federal Bank

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Classifications 500 to 500

Wanted

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ng manufacture of flat glass is its Carleton, MI plant. A high school diploma or GED equivalent

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to full-time. S6 per hour. Must have good driving record: available on short notice. Contact Sue at Auto Driveaway. Farmington Hills:

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Full & parl-time, Mon-Fri. days, company car. \$8 25-\$8.50 to start including paid drive time. uniforms, paid holidays/vacations + bonuses. Don't be meisaed by other ads.
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Employee Services Division
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With 4 year degree & \$5,000 in liquid
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(313) 563-1145 MAINTENANCE/ MACHINE REPAIR son needed full time, day shi name and repair product uses, welders and associ pment. Must have proven e LIGHT MACHINERY
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Clean, efficient metal stamping facility seeks associates for running, a tapping machine No experience necessary, willing to train. Knowledge of SPC helpful. Days, afternoons, midnights available. Salary pased on experience. Excellent benefits, Apply in person E. & E. Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr. Plymouth (across from Uninsys).

REMANUFACTURING hrmocated fear plymouth has enclated fear plymouth has made pennings for MANUFAC URING area. Must him checkenical abilities & good workshic. Knowledge of transmission is pus. Offers.

Health, Dental & Life Insurance (employer paid premium): Short Term Disability.

401k Plan 10 Paid Vapation Days (after 1 year): 30pm. Short fers 3 months. Hours 7am-3-30pm. Send resume to AWTEC 14920 Keel St. OOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? OF CNC production based language.

8365 Newburgh, hear Joy

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Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health and lite insurance. 401(k) retirement plan, and apartment discount divallable.

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Full time, third shift. 10:30gm-7am,
Operation of corrupated machinery &
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Call Natalie at: (810) 352-3361 ail Debbie at:
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Ask Your Observer & Eccentric 313-591-0900

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PRINTING

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Benefits Send resume to Nimax Midwest, 3273. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mi. 48150.

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Qualified candidates

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Quality Assurance Lab Tech We are in need of a full time lab tech We are in need of a full time lab lechnician to perform the following duties: pickage testing, product qualification, calibration of instruments, DOT testing of packages, prepare documentation include: Strong aftention to detail, good math skills, familiarity with caligates, micrometers and other measurement devices, P.C. foreadsheat experience. We offer a full benefit package, salary commensurate with experience and an excellent opportunity to grow and learn. Please forward resume with salary expectations to:

Lab Tech
P. O. Box 5545
Phymouth: MI 48170 Plymouth, MI 48170 E.O.E.

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Full-Time/Part-Time.

Kitchen Glamor

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Quality Control Inspector Some experience necesfacility. Milford Twp

500 Help General

ROUTE **OPERATORS** \$400-\$600

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Discover the benefits of MERCHANTS SECURITY.

SECURITY

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Opportunity in fast paced, growth oriented automotive stamping firm.
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We are currently seeking professional officers for full-time & part-time assignments in the Plymouth, Canton, & Livonia areas. We offer competitive wages, a premium benefit package & the stability involved in working with an established, long-term company-interested parties are asked to apply in person at St. John's Seminary, 44011 W. 5 Mile Rd, Plymouth Milester of Sam-Byn. or call: (313) 453-0122 E.O.E.

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SHIPPING/RECEIVING WORKING ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR preferred, but will frain right individual Some driving also required. Apply 8:am-4pm at Ventura Industries, 46:301 Port St., Plymouth, 313-459-3900 SHIPPING/RECEIVING/

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Financial Analysts, Dearborn,
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Payroll Bookkeeper with
Cerdian, Livonia, To \$30K

Assistant Bookkeeper or Jr.
Accountant-trainee, Detroit nonprofit. To \$20K

Billing Clerk, Oak Park, To \$20K TEMP:
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Detroit, Downtown, Troy
Accounts Receivable Clerks/
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THURSDAY, November 9, 1995 O&E

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT knowledge of Lotus, Excel, Windown Mircrsoft word. Days, benefits, ask for Sharon 810-524-1220

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Flexibility & willingness to lea Excellent oral & written skills Personal customer contact experience Declaion making capability Typing @ 35 wpm Computer skills

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PERMANENT JOBS! echnical Secretary To \$30K idministrative Assistant To \$2 \$30K To \$25K rchasing Manager \$33K + SONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1166

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RECEPTIONIST
Full time for Romulus office. Answer phones, file and some computer knowledge helpful. Call between 10 am 8 2pm, 313-728-1900

RECEPTIONIST ull time Experence in Wordpe 5.1 required Southfield a accounting firm. Ask for Jamet. (810) 352-3230

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE. Novi company looking for a part-time person for general office work, typing, answering phones and tiling. Computer knowledge required. 12-5pm. Mon-Fri. Immediate start. (810)476-0111

RECEPTIONISTIGENERAL OFFICE mington Hills area. (810) 477-8200

RECEPTIONIST / GREETER ovi, MI 48375, Attn. Ken Kucab

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for busy Farm-ington office Must have experience handling multi-line phone system. Position also consists of various clencal functions. Medical benefits and 401(k) plan offered. For more information call J.P. Knabel at: (810) 479-7005 Ext. 105

Immediate opening in corporate office of growing national company located in Southfield. Join the national head-quarters staff of this corporate office. Training or experience required on multi line telephone answering and computer. Competitive hourly rate. benefits, 401K. Fax resume to: 810-351-9556 or mail to CTS/REC. 27650 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. EOE Background checks conducted.

RECEPTIONIST
IN Livoria & Plymouth, Must have friendly personality with a willingness to help. Excellent computer skills needed. Call: 313-464-7078
ETD Temporary Service
Equal opportunity employer

etd (

PECEPTIONIST
onia company looking for recepnist with good communication
is Must enjoy answering phones,
d doing receptionist, clerical type
rk. Experience in answering
ones, and being able to use Wordrfect is required. Knowledge of Perfect is required. Knowledge of Lotus a pius. Great job for those looking to get back into the work force. Good pay & benefits. Send resumes to: Box #1967 Observer & Eccentric. Newspapers 36251 Schoolcark Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MODERN, upbeat, Southfield facility seeks full-time professional receptionist. Outgoing personally desired, must be organized, positive, and have excellent communication skills. Mac. experience.

Asc experience desirable. Send esume and salary history to:
P.O. Box 780451
Lathrup Village, Mt., 48076

RECEPTIONIST - needed part-time for Livonia sales office. Nice environment & \$6 per hour to start.
Call 313-425-9533

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full-time for busy Farmington Hits commercial real estate office. Must have prior experience running a mult-time phone system. Executorie system experience preferred, working knowledge of Word for Windows, positive attitude, neat appearance and clear speaking voice. Fax resume to Denise. 810-851-0288

RECEPTIONIST Needed for fast paced Real Estate company in Lathrup. Required excellent phone, typing & computer skills. Call Met (313) 927-0715.

RECEPTIONIST
needed for Southfield tew firm.
Position requires client contact,
clerical duties & excellent selephone manner, Good communication skills needed; bying &
computer experience e helpful,
We offer a competitive safary &
beriefits in a professional envinorment. Please send resume
stating safary heloty so:
Box #1979
Observer & Ecoentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME hiring for buey sales office in hilled. Must have excellent com-lection 8 phone skills. Must be forsable with computers. Call Jen poly (810) 825-8679

RECEPTIONIST Part time evenings & weekends 86 per hour. Seniors welcome. Cell Virginia, (810) 344-0880

TYPIST
Part-time Receptionist, Switchboard
Operator, and Typist needed for small
industrial cover business from 7:30 am
Noon, Must be computer literate with
Word for Windows, amanew 10 sine
switchboard, and type 45 wpm.
Please send restame's to
Neoco Thermal Industries
One Owen Place
Romalus, Mf 48174
Attn: 8. Dean. PECEPTIONIST

Part-time, 9-3:30 weekdays, Duties include pincine & fibibly reception, would processing, general office functions. Starting rate 57 per hour. Please apply at 11:0 Tool Co., 34401 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 313-525-1717

PECEPTIONEST
Utility Systems Oxidator Lighting Co. needs Auf-Some receptionist for busy phoree, some light fifting. Apply at or, send resume to: 5782 Executive Dr. Westland Mr. 48185; (N. of Ford Ru, E. of His, Mon.-Fr. Sen-Apm, or cell: (313) 721-5550

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY SELF starter, able to

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY immediate full time opening. Word

immediate full time opening. Word processing/spreadshed: apprence required. Accounting experience a plus. Plymouth location. Competitive salary/benefits package. Send resume to. C.F.O., 1330 Goldsmith, Plymouth, MI 48170 or fax to. 313-459-0606.

RECEPTIONIST /

SECHETARY

arketing agency desires full-time

deptionist with secretarial skills,

impetitive wages & benefit

ckage Must have professional

hpetitive Must have professional phone voice/appearance and be ficient in Word Perfect 6.0, and resume to PO Box 3093, utilifield, MI 48037-3093.

RECEPTIONI SECRETARY Fast paced of RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST/

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

AIC Center Inc., an industrial distributor, seeks outgoing person with excellent communication skills. Must know WordPerfect. Salary plus full benefit package including profit sharing and 401(k) plan. Please call: 1-800-247-2959

SECRETARY
For Southfield properly
management company. Full
or part-time. WordPerfect & Lotus
experience preferred. Send resume
with salary requirements to. Tama &
Buda PC, 32783 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn. Jeff.

RECEPTIONIST /

SECRETARY

A Novi based Manufacturer's Repre-sentative of electronic components is looking for a high quality individual with excellent communication skills. The ideal candidate would have experience in Word Processing and the ability to handle 18 line phone system. Please send your resume to:

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
TO work in a fast paced, challenging, non-profit agency. Good
communication and people skills
required. Candidate must have
good typing ability, computer
knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1,
excellent organizational skills.
Position is full time with competitive benefit package. Send resume:
Office Manager (Confidential)
P.O. Box 2046
Southfield, MI 48037-2046

RECEPTIONISTS basic clerical skills: light typing es, filing. For more into call.

ADIA

Westland: (313) 722-9060 Taylor: (313) 291-3100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST PERMANENT / PART-TIME

PERMANENT / PART-TIME Livonia graphic arts company seeks a responsible detail oriented person for Receptionisthypat & other office duties. 12-16 hours per week. Pleasant non-smoting environment. (313) 522-582

RECEPTIONIST /

Please send your resume Rathsburg, PO Box 336 mington Hills, MI 48333

RECEPTIONIST/

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST WANTED part time for computer graphic firm, potential for full time. Pleasant phone voice and typing skills a must. Call Pau Davidson at, 610-477-5600 RECEPTIONIST

W Suburban firm seeks responsible professional Switchboard Operator/ Word Processor. Must have multi-line, phone experience plus Word Precessor. Strong- organizational solitity & interpersonal skills required. Confidentiality a must. Will perform other general office functions. Company has over 600 employees. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Non-emoking environment. Send resume including salary history to: Dept. REC-OE, PO Box 39114. Redford, MI. 48239. REQUIRED for a busy Troy office. A good telephone manner is essential. A good background in administrative work is required. WordPerfect 6 & Lotus 5 are essential. Please fax resume & salary history to:
Linda Looseley: 810-362-2841

RECEPTIONIST - requires excellent phone skills, data entity, Word Perfect 5 1 & Louts. 401K and benefits for full: Bries. Non smoking office. Expanding business located in W. Wayne County. Easy access from expressives. Reply to Box #1935. Observer & Eccentric. Newspapers 3651 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mt. 48150. RECORD MANAGEMENT RECORD MANAGEMENT Livonia Company seeking several people with records management experience. Background in micro media &/or filing projects preferred. We have full time & part time posi-tions open. Work maybe in Livonia or. Farmington Hills area. Please for-year for the present of the company of the R.M. 34039 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, 313-421-9000 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
SELF starter, able to work independently. Must have great communication skills and WordPerfect 6.0 experience. Please resume and salary range to LaKriz Weber 8.0... 29100 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 240. Southfrield. Ml. 48034. FAX. 810-353-9334.

SALES SECRETARY

Strong P1 C skills a must. Lotus 4.0 preferred. MicroSoft work helpful. 60- words per minute. Organized, self-motivated, career oriented person only. Full benefit package. Send resume to. 700 E. Mandoline, Madison Heights, Mi. 48071

SECRETARIAL **ENTRY-LEVEL**

Village Green Management
Company, a leading national
property management firm
headquartered in Farmington
Hills, has a need to fill two secretarial positions. Must possess
outstanding verbal & written
communication & strong
Microsoft Office computer skills.
Positions will require some relief
receptionist and mailroomfeuties
as well as general secretarial as well as general secretaria

ified applicants should send me & salary requirements

VILLAGE GREEN
MANAGEMENT COMPANY
30833 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI. 48334
Altn: F. Charette
An Equal Opportunity
Employer Fast paced office coated in Plymouth seeks bright, inergetic organized person with lood secretarial communication and computer skills. Full benefits, lend resume or apply in erson: SECRETARIAL

WE are looking for an articulate indi-vidual with good typing and number skills. Must be a self starter and work well without supervision: Possess excellent communication skills and be able to perform assorted administra-tive tasks. Send or fax resume to 255 E. Brown St., Suite 100, Birmingham, Mf 48009; FAX 810-258-7849, Attn. Jim Macklin.

SECRETARIESIII Immediate opening for experienced secretaries. Excellent salary & benefits. Permanent openings. Fax 810-623-7203, attr: Debbie Send resume to Personnel, P. O. Box 3098, Southfield, MI 48037-3098 or fax to 810-827-7550

ASSISTANT SECRETARY uotes in our Sales office. (lates must possess. Typing/PC 60 - 70 wpm Knowledge of Microsoft Office (Word and Excel

unice (Word and Excel desirable)
Ability to handle fast-paced environment
Professional appearance/
demeanor
Strong grammar/communicason skills

fion skills ossition includes excellent bene-s, including 401 (K) and tuition imbursement. Adistra is a non-noking environment. Fax sumes, including salary history.

(313) 416-2683 or mail to: ADISTRA CORPORATION Attn: ASTSEC -

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Our many suburban technologicalients have immediate openings or secretaries and administrative Birmingham Livonia 646-7081 473-2931 UNIFORCE SERVICES

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
AE Goetze is seeking a self-directed
Receptionis/Secretary to become
part of the Product Engineering &
Marketing team in our Livonia office.
Candidate must possess enthusiastic
and professional manner along with
good organizational and interpersonal skills. Experience with mutilinel-voice mail telephona system and
WordParfect for Windows 8.0 a

AE Goetze offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates send resume with salary requirements to:

AE GOETZE NORTH AMERICA CO T & N Industries Inc.
Human Resources Department-R/S 777 E. Eisenhoveer Parkway Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

SECHIARY:
Bloomfield Hills
with WordPerfect & Lotus skills for
wholesale/retail company. Hours 8-5
Mon-Frt. Good communication skills
and experience required. Pay
\$9-\$10hr Resume to Secretary.
1520 S. Lapeer Rd. #121
Lake Orion, MI 48360 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Entry level, full time. Resume/salary requirements to: BRC, 30600 Tele-graph, Ste 1211. Bingham, Farms 48025, Attn: Mary. Or FAX 810-540-1764 Secretary/Bookkeeper Computerized accounting and good clerical skills a must. Variety position with rapidly expanding company in Redford. 313-256-6226

SECRETARY/CPA FIRM
Need experienced, organized,
detail-oriented person for last
paced local CPA firm. Telephone,
WordPerfect, stat typing skills a
must. Salary negotiable, overnime
available. Complete benefit
package. Resum;
Mr. Rolline
30230 Orchard Lale, 2000
Farmington Hills 48334
or fax 810-855-3121

Established Southfield based con-struction and development company seeking a construction secretary with experience. Benefits included. Send-resume 8 salary requirements to thuman resources. P. O. Box 306, Southfield, MI 48037 Southfield, Mr 48037
SECRETARY - Experienced for Manufacturers Rep. Downtown Birmingham. 8:30am-5pm. Must have computer skills. (810) 544-2548

SECRETARY Experienced individual needed to join our scoretarial team. Typing 55 septi and WordPerfect 6.0 required. Pro-tessional manner and excellent orga-nizational sidils. Full benefits, Send reactions sidils. Full benefits, Send resume and salary requirements to HRS-scretary, 292/99 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034.

SECRETARY & FILE CLERK
One part time Secretary, part time
File Clerk. Compatible salary, holiday
pay. Farmington Hills. Call Nate or
Jeck 810-539-1186

SECRETARY
For Birmingham real estate
office. Good people, phone
a computer skills.
Call Al or Suzanne 9-5 810-645-5800

SECRETARY - Full-time. 40 hours' vik. \$7/hour. Computer experience required. Cat or send resume: 17915-189. 9 Mile Rt., Suite 780, Southfield, MI 48075. (810) 559-0950

SECRETARY - Full time for church in Plymouth: WordPerfect knowledge a must. Tues.-Fri. 9A8-4-PM. Please call (313) 453-5252

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY GROWING company seeks additional secretary for Corporate Office. Must perform general clerical duties, word processing, typing letters (40 WPM), screening calls, filing, etc. Contact Kellie M-F 8:30am-3:30pm. at (810)355-0500

fast paced office to staff and volunteers. Stron puter, math and organization assential. Send resume an

SECRETARY IMMEDIATE opening for professional Secretary. SECRETARY
MMEDIATE opening for full time rofessional Secretary. Excellent ecretarial skills required, including Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3 and findows Applications within a LAN nivronment. Must be a team player not have not opening the purpose. Windows Applications
and Applications
an

lory to:
Personnel Partner
Collins, Buri & McCorikey, LLP
Certified Public Accountants
31700 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 220
Birmingham MI 48025

Livonia firm has a full time position available for a mature, dependable person with at lease 5 years experience. Executive Legal. Secretarial shades a second process of the second process of the second process of the second process at least seco resume with salary requirement Pat Vaughn, 17800 Newburgh Suite 101, Livonia, MI 48152

Needed for Novi Communications firm. Must be proficient in Word and Excel for Windows, spreadsheets, scheduling and dispatching. Must have excellent communication and secretarial skills, be self motivated, creative and able to handle multiple tasks. Send resume and salary history to:

Clover Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 40 Novi. MI 48376 ATTENTION: Secretary

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER Doctor's office in Westland. Some computer knowledge helpful. Call for interview. (313) 326-1443

SECRETARY - Part/Full time. MacInteeh a must, phone, general office skills. Pay commensurate with talents. 313-538-4500

SECRETARY (PART-TIME)
For busy Student Life office at local university. Requires previous secretarial experience and working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 Hours Mon.-Thurs., 4pm-7por, Fri., 8-30am-5pm, 58-00 - 56-45 per hour to start. Paid vacation, and holidays. 50% tuition discount for employee and tarnily after 2 yrs. service. Send cover letter and resume to Human Resources, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mil 48150.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Growth oriented fast paced Oak Park
firm needs experienced self-starter.
Good communication, spelling, orgarization skills, dictaphone, word processing, hyping 60-65 WPM A + Mon.
- Fri. 6-15AM-5-3DPM, 89-59,50-HR,
- Benefits. Send resume to Office
Manager, 22610 Posewood, Oak
Park, MI. 48237.

RECEPTIONIST

Real Estate Development corporation in Birmingham has immediate opening for full-time Secretary/ Receptonist. Must handle variety of duties. Word for Windows & transcription experience required. Great opportunity for advancement. Serio resume and cover tetler stating goals, salary requirements, and evaluable starting date to: Ms. Cooper. 200 E. Brown St., Ste. 101, Birmingham, Mi. 48009. RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIS!

Paral time. Job share opportunity
available with large residential
building company located in 13 Miles'
Orchard Lake Rd. area. "Two 8 hour
days per week (fexible) qualified
candidate should be an accurate 45
wpm typisit and have pleasant phone
personality. Recent phone experience
ince helpful. Excellent pay for a
full Time! SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME
Fast growing company is looking for Secretary/Receptionist to work Tues. & Thurs. Must be familiar with the following software programs: Word For Windows 6, Lotus 1-2-3 and Lotus Approach. Will pay 88.50 per hour. Good. working environment. Please send resume to: Office Manager. 1596 E. Lincoln, Medison Hts., Mi. 48071.

Multi-function position in a successful sales office and ware-house for enthusiastic & energetic person, qualified candidate will have a good phone voice, average to above everage hyping & word processing skills, good organization ability, and be tamiliar with general accounting procedures.

Please Send Resume to: Accufiex Industrial Hose 8000A Ronda Drive Canton, MI. 48187 (no phone calls please)

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
Part-time 9 - 3 or 3 - 6
Downtown Northville
Call: (810) 349-6261 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Sant-3pm or 3pm-5pm downtown Northylle J.A. Delaney & Co. (810)349-6261

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST For Travel school. Excellent salary. Benefits. Fax Resume to: 810-352-4678.

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST
Masure person for non-smoking off who's detail oriented. Duties including off the plant, a various office functions.

of this, flort, Fit, Sem-Agn, or call (313) 721-5550.

ECEPTIONIST WANTED pan-time, entiring and weekends to Novi entire resperience. \$16,000 to entire Residence. \$5.50 per hour. (810)669-5330.

Physical and Fit, Sem-Agn, or call (213) 453-5252.

SECRETARY Secretarial stills needed for office in NW suburb. MS Word, excellent computer experience. \$16,000 to entire required. DYNAMIC PEOPLE 313-464-6500.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed Auf-Isme. Southfield area. Cardidate will possess MS World Cardidate will possess with the possess of t imbursement. Resume to c., 30150 Telegraph Rd., Si ngham Farms, Mi. 48025

SECRETÁRY written communication skills, ability to draft comespondence, good organizational and administrative skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel a necessity, along with a working knowledge of personal scheduling software including e-mail. Experience in the areas of architecture and construction processes preferred. Interested candidates may send salary requirements along with a cover letter and resume to Director, Human Resources, P. O. Box 801. Bioomfield Hills; Mi 48303. EOE.

SECRETARY Troy Consulting Firm.
Word processing, Accounts Payable/
Receivable, and payroll responsibili-ties. Run erands as needed, Min-mum 2 yes, experience & WoordPerfect required. Spreadsheet helpful. Pay \$20K. Resumes to RGA, 1520 S. Lapper, Rd., \$119, Lake Ondo, MI. 46360

SECRETARY suburban companies. Word Excel and Power Point preferred To \$14.00/hr. Paid holidays and UNIFORCE SERVICES

SECRETARY Well established property management company has two secretarial positions available immediately for east and west side suburban shopping malis. Requires WordPerfect and Lotus experience, good organization and communication skills. Ability to delegate and follow-up is essential. Benefits include a 401 (kg) plan, vacation, medical, dental and disability insurance. Please send resume with cover letter and salary requirements to.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

CUCHTURNATON

Full time position available at
Peoplemark, inc., Livonia's fastest
growing temporary help service.
Outles include handing all phases of employee hiring procedures
and close customer contact.
Experience in the temporary
industry helpful, but not required
if you enjoy working with people,
are enthusastic and possess
afrone telechone skills, this may

PEOPLEMARK 33523 W. 8 Mile Rd. Ste. / Livonia, Mi 48152 Attr: Linda EOE

Wistom, in need of mature person to general office duties including light housekeeping. Professional phone manner required and ability to type 45 WPM. Computer & spread sheet experience required. 30 hours weekly. Sc.25hr. Resume to: Asso-ciated Metalis Inc., 48733 West Rd., Wistom, MI 48393, (810)344-4686 or FAX - (810)344-4687.

S.M. Temporary Personnel Need 20 dependable people for tem-porary and permanent clerical pos-tions. Filing, computer & phone ing experience helpfu Call (810) 476-5180

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES OPEN HOUSE
SAT. NOV. 11, 10-2
Bring 2 pieces of 1.D.
Full and Part-time clerical openin

SPECIALIST, COMMUNICATIONS

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Please send resume to: Office Manager: 1586 E. Lincoln, Medison Hts.

Mit 48071.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
ARE you looking for a position with a great company? Southfield firm blooking for an experienced Secretary/Receptionist. Must have pleasant voice, and telephone manner. Experience with Microsoft Works. and Word Perfect desired. A hyping rate of 55 wpn or better preferred. Enjoyable staff to work with. Fulf time position with benefits a valishib. Please send or fax resume to Bernie holfman Assoc. Inc. 1585 Northsland Dr., Ste. 800 E., Southfield Middle Middl

Human Resource Manager 300 River Place, Suite 3600 Detroit, Michigan 48207

Information must be received by December 15, 1995 to ensure full

preferred but will train qualified candidate. Apply at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S, Harvey,

TITLE INSURANCE

Birmingham area. Commitment typiat for full and/or part time. Experience a plus but not required, Must be familiar with MordPerfect, have solid typing akilis & be organized. Compensation based on esperience/with the full result of the full r

TELLERS DENTAL ASSISTANT
- part time, Tues. Thurs. a.m. for Livonia general practice, experience preferred. 313-513-4997 Accepting applications for full and part-time teller positions. Must have strong people skills, a professional attitude and pleasant manner. Position requires accuracy with numbers and excellent listening skills. Teller or office experience preferred but will train quali-

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time. Dearborn Heights area. Some experience preferred. (313) 277-3968

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Cheerful chainside to join our excellence onerted feam. Quality person
for quality service to our established
family practice. (810) 642-4737

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in busy perio practice in Simmingham. Must be a team perion ponticula, and willing to learn. Experience a must. 2 Sets. per Mo. Pay commensurate with experienced ability. Cell Fran at: 810-647-3955

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

Temporary & Permanent nas Cash\$ Clerical Opportunities

VORD PROCESSORS - any softexperience good. St rm assignments or ter

RECEPTIONISTS - Long, short and temp-perm assignments available Light typing or computer literate a "PLUS"

FULL & PART TIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer LIVONIA, 313-286-8800 TAYLOR, 313-284-0777 SOUTHFIELD, 810-352-1300 AUBURN HILLS, 810-373-7500 TYPIST

Plymouth location.
DYNAMIC PEOPLE 313-464-6500 UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY with busy limousine company for Administrative Assistant/some driving! Resume to: 4772 Tara Ct, W. Bioomfield, Mi 48323

4772 Tara Ct, W. Bioorfiseld, Mi 48323
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Get on board with Michigans largest turniture retailer. & learn some real world job skills. We're looking for eager, responsible people to take on openings in our retail office. Starting, responsibilities will include date entry, bookkeeping. & customer care. No experience? Thats OK if you are a hard worker with a drive to learn, we'd love to teach you. Excellent benefits package includes medical, dental & profit sharing, etc. Part time. & full time positions available. If you're ready for a change apply within.

Westland Art Van.

Westland Art Van, 8300 Wayne Rd. & Novi Art Van 27775 Novi Rd. across from 12 Oaks Mail

WORD PROCESSOR for local CPA WORD PROCESSOR/GRAPHICS Full time position in Livonia. Excellent spelling & grammar skills a must. Minimum 60 wpm. Mac experience with MicroSoft Office required.

504 Help Wanted-Dental

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Looking for and experienced
accounts receivable professional with
strong computer skills for fast paced;
fun to work at dental center, with a
great boss, in Southfield Great
opportunity. Cell Emie, 810-569-6304

ASSISTANT
Full time in Fermington Hills office
Experience necessary. Excellent
salary & benefits.
Call 810-478-1650 A-1 RECEPTIONIST needed full time for our Ortho Dentist. Applicant must be mature, friendly and a hard worker. Offices in Livonia, Allen Park à Warren. Call Marilyn at home, 313-422-0161

BUSY FARMINGTON Hills office is looking for a motivated experienced Chairside Assistant. If you would like to have a 3 day weekend & work in a friendly atmosphere, benefits avail-able, call Laura. 810-476-8330

CANTON DENTAL office is seeking a skilled, full-time dental assistant, with excellent communication skills who values tearnwork. Come join our quality team of professionals. Excellent benefit package. Call Bobbes. (313) 454-0616 CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

1 yr. experience or formal training necessary. Full-time for family practice. No evenings or Saturday's Benefits Southfield location.

800 1311-19080

(810) 351-9060 DENTAL AIDE - part time, will train, great job for college student. In charge of sterilization or intruments, rooms, stocking, etc.

Call Marie 810-352-7722

DENTAL ASSISTANT-PART TIME Experience required. Send or drop-off resume to: W. E. McMinn, DOS, 36180 Five Mile, Livonia, MI 48154 SECRETARY - automotive rep firm in Southfield seeking full time help for 6 months. Possibility for permanent. Personality. Recent phone experience helpful. Excellent pay for a full filmed person. Please call and full filmed person. Please call filmed per DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time, Thursdays, for Southfield practice. Enthusiastic about dentistry. Experience necessary. Please call Laura: 810-354-1555

COMMUNICATIONS
AND
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Call Chris (313) 427-2222

DENTAL Assistant, 12/Evergreen area. Full time. Chairside experience. X-ray certification required. Some front deak. Call. 810-353-4747 DENTAL ASSISTANT for small, pleasant office in Hur-ington Woods: Immediate position. Experience necessary, Full/part time. (810), 398-4368

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for progressive, preventive, health centered, specially office.
Looking for mature, perspecties, and responsible person to work full time.
Experience not necessary, (\$10)
644-6136

DENTAL ASSISTANT to experience needed, but willing-ees to learn. Good salary and fringe enefits for the right person. \$10-504-9193

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only. Mapire Telegraph, full time, no weekends, no evenings. Benefits. To join our professional, but fun loving office. Call Diane. (810) 642-0400

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Friendly & quality oriented Dearborn
Heights deriral speciality office is
looking to increase its full time staff.
We are interested in someone who is
knowledgeable in chainside assisting
and is dependable & enthuclastic
Call Ann: (\$133) 277-0510. DENTAL HYGIENIST for growing

amily oriented practice, I ends or everlings. Please (810) 351-9060 DENTAL HYGENIST
Full time for office in Livonia. Experienced in Perio or soft tissue management preferred. Pléase call: 313-261-9696

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Experienced, personable, professional with good patient motivational skills. Full time: 4 days, 5th possible, no Sat To Join team onented Berkley family practice Wage & benefits commensurate with skills. (810) 548-3334 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - A multi

doctor practice with a triendly atmo-sphere is seeking an experienced individual that is erthausastic & enjoys challenges. Full time/ insurance & computer knowledge. Top salary & excellent benefits. Western Wayne County. Ask for Delia. (313) 722-5133 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST In Command dental comp

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST with insurance 8 computer experience. Part time position in friendly avonia office. (313) 425-1121 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening for friendly, outgoing individual. Prefer some experience. Ask for Debbie: 313-427-8036

DENTAL RECEPTONIST

Our busy office in Canton is searching for a bright, well organized self-starten who enjoys challenge & responsibility. If you are cheerful and productive yellective, experienced in dentitety and eager to join our cohesive team, please call Jean (3/3), 981-954.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for friendly, busy West Bloomfield office. Experience preferred. (810) 737-2090

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NBW HOMBS

Haverhill homes share space with woodlands

Haverhill, a community of detached site condominiums in Novi, is protected woodlands and wetlands.

Sheep and other animals graze on a farm directly to the east of the parcel.

Yet, it's just a short drive from the subdivision on 14 Mile west of Haggerty to shopping and freeway access. The Selective Group, a Farmington Hills-based development/building company; plans to construct 111 units there.

"We're always trying to develop what we call a community orientation, family orientation," said Michael Horowitz, Selective part-

"The price point (mid to upper \$200,000s) we're in, the school district (Walled Lake) we're in, the beautiful site and the product itself - we offer a good value," he

Eight floor plans, each with three different possible exterior appearances, are available.

Prices range from \$239,900 for a 2,400-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths to \$296,900 for a 3,030-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

Standard features in all floor plans include fireplace, first floor laundry, double oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher, twocar, side-entry garage and base-

Carpeting isn't included.

Most of the 67 lots available in the initial construction phase carry a price premium that includes a walk-out or daylight basement.

Exterior materials used on the homes include brick, vertical wood siding and wood accents; no vinyl or aluminum.

Several things about the Haverhill experience impress visitors, sales representatives there say.

"They like the spaciousness," said Judi Zuieback. "We use high ceilings wherever we can. Nine foot height on the main floor makes a difference. Large win-

"Side-entry garages, kitchen appliance package have been a real plus," Zuieback added. "The location, wildlife. We maintain the woods so we still get deer out here. It's a country feel with all the amenities of the city.



"People get excited when they see they're going to get all new appliances," said Heather Bu-chanan. "We control the elevasaid Heather Butions and brick and roof coloring so no two houses are the same.

The on-site model, the Normandy, is a 2.835-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 21/2

The main level features a twostory foyer, living room with sloped ceiling, dining room, kitchen/eating nook with island, family room with fireplace, library and half bath

All four bedrooms are upstairs.

The master has two walk-in closets, separate tub and shower, two vanities, a sloped ceiling and plant shelves over closets

A second full bath also is upstairs.

The base price of the plan is \$279,900. A price hasn't been set on the model, which includes many extras like landscaping, air conditioning and upgraded cabi-

The subdivision will include city sewers and, temporarily, individual water wells until a moratorium is lifted on city water taps, perhaps next year. Sidewalks will be included.

The property tax rate presently is \$31.32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$260,000 unit would pay about \$4,075 the first year.

The annual association fee is currently \$214.

Jerry and Mary Margaret Heimlicher originally ordered a two-story with a first floor master, then worked with Selective to change to a ranch after son Jim was injured in an auto accident.

"I appreciate people who go beyond routine procedural things," Jerry said.

'We wanted to stay in the gen-





Normandy: Selective's model at Haverhill, a colonial of just over 2,800 square feet, features four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

eral area. All of our relationships with friends, merchants are already established. We didn't want to move far. We wanted a nicer house with the master bedroom

"We wanted to put a bay window here, a bay window there, make the garage a little bigger. We wanted a little half wall out front to make the entrance a little more private. We especially appreciated their consideration, Jerry said.

Glenn and Dawn Whitehead and sons Trevor and Spencer will move into a Normandy.

What we were looking for was a kitchen, nook and family room that was one large room," Dawn said. "Families spend 80 percent of their time in those three rooms.

"We also loved the fact it had a two-story fover," she added. "It provided light and an open feeling. The master suite and the formal living room have vaulted ceilings that were just beautiful."

The location - halfway between Glenn's and Dawn's job and the school district also were major factors drawing the family to Haverhill.

The sales office at Haverhill, (810) 960-7565, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Builders announce Kitchen & Bath show

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan announced a new consumer show which will feature kitchen and bath products at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit.

'We are pleased with the cooperation and support that we have received from Cobo Center in launching our new show," said Janet L. Compo, president of BIA and chief executive officer of James D. Compo, Inc. in Farmington Hills. "The show

to

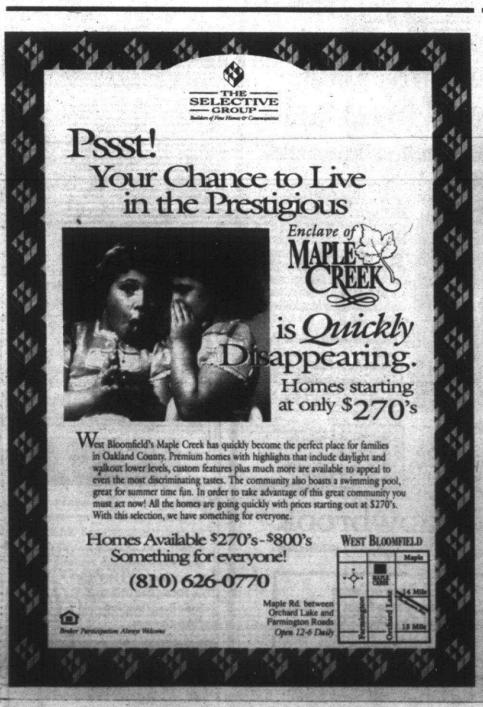
will be called, the 'Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show,' because it will feature products and services for those areas exclusively.

The Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show will be a show within a show, at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show which runs March 16 - 24, 1996.

According to the National Home Builders Association, kitchens and baths are the two top remodeling projects homeowners undertake. Remod-

eling magazine estimated 104 percent of the cost would be recouped if a minor kitchen remodeling project was done by a professional remodeler on a mid-priced home in an established neighborhood, and the home was sold within one year of the project's completion. A major kitchen remodel would recoup 95 percent, a bathroom addition 98 percent and a bathroom remodel 82 percent.

BIA will begin marketing the show to selected exhibitors immediately





should be cleaned every other feather duster will only stir up the

humidifier's system.

She recommends using elec-

The American Lung Associa- mold.

central heating and air condition-

tion has also released a checklist

winter allergies."

Heating systems cause havoc for asthmatics

Electric heaters cause less

heating system can trigger prob-

lems for allergy patients just by

much, it can become too dry, Daf-

tary said. This causes a patient's

dry and scratchy, you may not

To solve that, use a humidifier.

humidity should be set on about

ry problems should never use a week. Fail to abide by these dust, and then it will resettle

have enough humidity.

and we turn on the heat, if we ha- fiers also cause problems if this winter. Among them:

When the home is heated too

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STONEBRIDGE REAL ESTATI

To add switches, plugs, go fish

you might add a switch, light or receptacle to your home with all those finished walls, ceilings and floors concealing the wiring? Well, take heart. With a little careful measuring and a complement of luck, you can easily "fish" cable through ceiling and wall cavities, and with little or no

Fishing cable, as it's known, is not ew. Electricians have been upgradng electrical systems in this manner for years, and you can do it, too. Although the job is time-consuming it's not that difficult. In many cases all you need to fish

lectrical wire are a cut-in box. sheathed cable, a screwdriver, utility cnife, and drywall. In some cases a ength of sash chain is handy. For a short run, a piece of coatnanger wire will serve as a fish tape.

For longer reaches, a factory-made

fish tape will save you hours of frustration. It costs about \$20. Fish tape is a thin, coiled steel ribbon that has a hook on one end. It's rigid enough to push through a wall cavity yet flexible enough to make

tight radius bends. Some circuits are easy to expand. If you want to add an interior living

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room wall, check the wall's back first. cable In many cases, you can pull power wall's opposite side.

To do this, start by measuring carewall, such as a door. The existing receptacle box will be mounted on a stud. The new box, known as a cut-in box will not be mounted on a stud.

To determine where to put the cutin box, poke a putty knife between the outside of the receptacle box and the edge of the drywall. Do this on both sides of the box. The putty knife will go in up tothe stud on one side, but on the other side it will not hit the stud. This is the side on which you install the cut-in box.

On the opposite side of the wall, mark and cut the opening for the cutin box a few inches from the existing box. Run the wire from the existing box to the opening. Push the wires through the cut-inbox and install the box in its opening. Now install the receptacle in the box, and check that the receptacle is working properly before installing the cover plate.

When extending the cable along a wall, in most cases, you will have to run the cable from the basement or the attic. Which way you run the

erally easier to work from the base-

(AP) - In the case of asthma

and allergy sufferers, the way you

heat, decorate and clean your

house could help - or play havoc

With cooler weather and

wintertime on the way, people

spend more time indoors. If they

breathe in dust mites, mold or

other allergens, their allergy

"That is a big factor," said Dr.

Pramila Daftary of the Allergy

Clinic of Waco, Texas. "People

have trouble, especially asthmat-

She sees two big troubles this

With crisp, cool autumn days,

many people open their windows

or go outside for a breath of fresh

air. If they have bad allergies,

time of year.

symptoms can make them miser-

with - your symptoms.

to move the insulation aside to find the top of the walls through which you will bore holes to run cable. The wall will run parallel to the ceiling joists or perpendicular to them. If it. runs parallel to the joists, look for a drywall nailer (two 2-by-4s or one 2by-8) that appears to lay on top of the drywall. A wall perpendicular to the oists is evident by the horizontal 2--4 that forms the top of the wall.

After measuring carefully from a reference point, bore one hole to tap into the circuit and another to run the cable. Next, lower an 8-foot-long sash chain into the stud space from above. Secure thechain with a pair of locking

Poke the fish tape through the box opening (the one you are pulling power from) and snag the dangling chain. Pull the chain into the box, and attach the new cable to it. Pull both into the attic. From the attic, feed the cable into the next hole, and push it down to the new opening.

Do not lay cable on top of the ceiling joists. If the cable runs across a joist, bore a hole through the joist and run the cable through the hole. If the cable runs parallel to a joist, staple the cable to the joist's side. Space staples 4 feet apart.

When working from the basement, instead of using a chain to gain access to the existing box, push the fish tape into the stud space from the basement and snag it through the box with a coat hanger. Then use the fish tape to pull the cable through the boxand into the basement.

By Popular Mechanics for AP Spe-

Mortgage rates average 7.44%

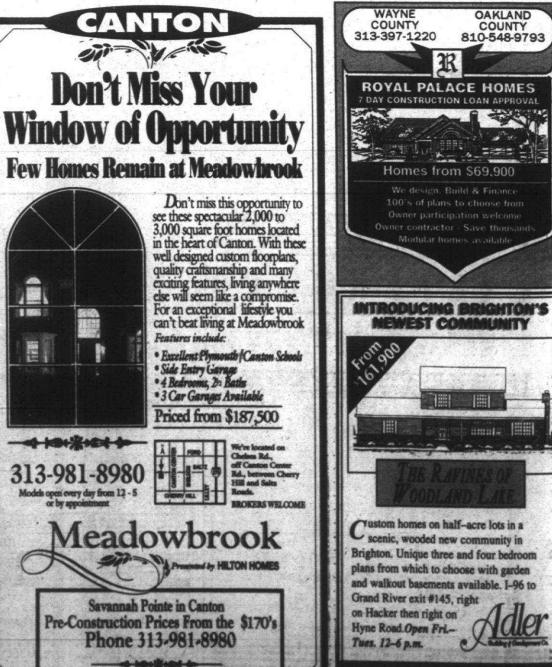
WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.44 percent this week, down from 7.45 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

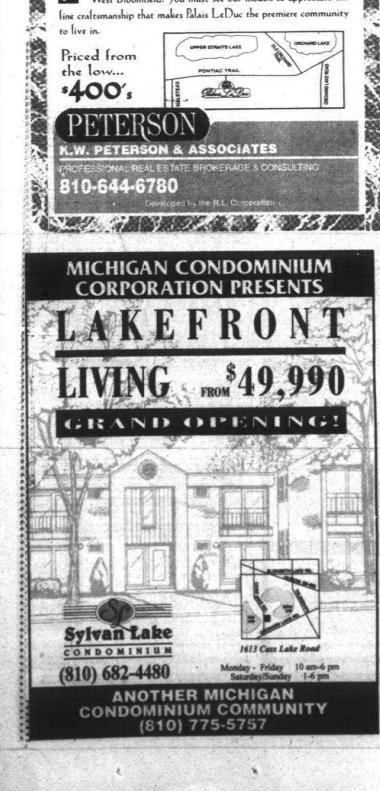
It was the lowest since Oct. 19, when rates hit a 20-month low of 7.38 percent. Rates have fallen since a high of 9.25 percent the week of On one-year adjustable rate mortgages

lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.67 percent, down from 5.73 percent last Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for

those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.97 percent this week, down from 7.01 percent a week earlier. The rates do not include add-on fees known

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ocated one mile north of I-96, 1 mile west of Pleasant Valley Road on Spencer Road, south on Kenicott Trail into Greenfield Pointe Subdivision

wood-burning fireplace in their guidelines, and you'll likely suffer Those with severe allergies Daftary's advise to allergy pa- home. Its smoke will get in their allergies caused by mold in the orasthma can use a vacuum with a high efficiency particulate air "Dust mites and mold both (HEPA) filter to capture allergen;

during the winter, keep the number to a minimum. Avoid bringing cause problems," Daftary said. use double vacuum bags and - Get a hold on mold: Keep

mold to a minimum by cleaning trostatic air filters. If used in a your house with fungicide. - Control the environment: When setting the heater thermoing system, such filters should be bleach properly mixed with water. stat, keep the temperature as low cleaned every two weeks. Patients A good formula is 1 part bleach to respiratory system problems. may also use portable models, 20 parts water. Pay special atten-Place several layers of a whichcan be moved from room to tion to bathrooms and window cheesecloth filterunder the faledges, favorite hiding places for ceplate of your bedroom central heating vent to help filter indoor - Avoid dust collectors at your "When the cold weather hits However, Daftary said, humidi- of tips to ward off indoor allergies window: Get rid of heavy drapes allergens.

or venetian blinds or mini-blinds, - Put a damper on dust: Dust which collect dust. Select sheer, redecorating, avoid dried flowers, which collect dust and mold and twice weekly with a damp cloth to washable curtains or a panel of 50 or less, she said, and the unit capture dust. Using a dry cloth or lace. For nighttime privacy, use a are difficult to keep clean.

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has gas heat to check it for small. When your throat and nose feels

ven't cleaned the duct, it can blow they're not regularly cleaned. The

Don't rake leaves or mow lawns, symptoms,

heating system - no matter what doing its job.

And if you go outdoors, shower all

The other woe is lurking in your

kind you have. It needs some care

before being turned on for the

Daftary advises anyone who

Those with central heating sys

a lot of dust into the room," Daf-

when you come back in.

first time this winter.

tems also need to prepare.

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Cogswell: This house was specifically designed for a hillside location with

family room and two bedrooms in the lower level. The house is average size

but seems more spacious because of vaulted ceilings in the dining room and

Cogswell designed for sloping lot

The Cogswell, an average sized home at 1914 square feet is designed for a rear sloping lot. Keeping the master bedroom on the main floor was obtained, allowing for privacy from the other two remaining bed

colorful flames of a wood fire will love the see-through fireplace, equally visible from the living room, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile, which wraps around the hearth, serves as spark-proof flooring while visually unifying the group living area. The same tile covers the entryway floor, and extends into the kitchen and sun-

Cogswell (401-57), send \$10. to Landmark Designs. P.O.BOX 2307-OE48, Eugene, OR 97402.

qualities will come into play in these heavy traffic zones.

Built-in utilities are close to kitchen, garage, master suite, and the stairs to the basement bedrooms. A half-bath is also centrally located. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bath.

with additional clerestory windows creates a more spacious feel than dimensions seem to dictate.

Downstairs the two bedrooms share bath with the large family room. Plenty of storage area for games and such is also downstairs.

For a study kit of the Cogswell (401-57), send \$10, to Landmark Designs, P.O.BOX 2307-OE48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popu lar home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

Leave lightning to the experts

this problem?

AP) - Q: My house, built on the corrosive flue gases by a covering of nore of a man-made lake in Ven- hot-dipped lead. ice, Fla., was recently struck by is the lightning capital of the lightning protection equipment or information. Can you tell me how to install this type of protection

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 42'-0" X 48'-0"

A: Although you may be handy, installing a lightning protection system is not considered a do-it-vourself project. A lightning strike can cause considerable injury and property damage if the protection system is installed improperly.

have to be familiar with to install a one example of how complicated this can be: Although copper air terminals are acceptable on most sections of a roof, a terminal within 2 feet of a the floor has no holes or open joints. chimney top must be protected from Specifically, check the joints between

the vapor barrier and the foundation walls. All open sections must be To ensure that a lightning protecsealed with duct tape.

tion system complies with nationally In addition, in the winter when hadrecognized codes and standards, the midity is low, install a vapor barrier. stallation should be performed by a (large polyethylene sheets with taped UL-listed installer. overlapping joints) to the underside Q: We have a moisture problem of the floor joists in the area below the room with oak flooring. Also, Our 4-year-old, two-story home is a few hundred feet away from a place a dehumidifier in the basement saltwater creek. By midsummer that can discharge condensation to condensation develops in the crawl the outside by means of a condensate lift pump. Disconnect the dehumidispace under the house and drips downon the plastic vapor barrier fier during the winter. that covers the crawl-space floor.

It's important to keep the crawl By autumn, the dampness has space dry, not only for the oak floorcaused the oak flooring in the room ing, but because the excess dampness above it to buckle. When the heat romotes rot and creates conditions comes on in the winter, the floor conducive to termite infestation.

dries out and settles down, though To submit a question, write to Pore not completely. Can you help solve ular Mechanics, Reader Service Bu reau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting ques' tions will be answered in a future col-

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WAYNE BUSINESS

Legal longevity

Livonia law firm celebrates 50th anniversary

When the Brashear brothers started their law firm — Brashear they had no idea that it would outlast most marriages. But strong ethics, compatibility and sound financial responsibility were key factors in the firm's

Now known as Brashear, Tangora and Spence, LLP, the firm celebrated its first 50 years at Livonia's Italian American Banquet Center in September this

"I think that the law firm has had a long-standing history of attorneys who have gotten along and who had the same basic ide financial lines and were very ethical," said attorney Patricia Ann Smith, who has been a member of the firm since 1985.

"I think that has helped the firm stay together. If people don't have similar philosophies, i doesn't work," Smith added.

When William W. Brasheau who had started practicing law in 1928 at the age of 20, returned from two years of naval service in the South Pacific during World War II, he teamed up with younger brother Lonnie H Brashear to form the partnership of Brashear and Brashear

First office

Lonnie Brashear had just re tired from his job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the fledgling law firm opened its first office in the Penobscot Building in Detroit in 1945. Three years later. William Brashear became the attorney for the Township of Livonia.

"Shortly after that plans were made to incorporate the city, pri marily because the race track was being built," recounted William R. Brashear, son of William W and senior partner of the firm.

"There was a provision that stated when you had a race track in a incorporated municipality, that municipality gets a particular portion of the revenue which, at that time, would have meant a half million dollars, a tremendous amount of money in 1950," he

A petition was filed that went through litigation and eventually to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The petition that was filed by the township authorities and my father prevailed and the city was incorporated as the whole township," noted Brashear. "This is the only township in Michigan that's completely incorporated as a city, which means there is no plete 36 square miles."

His father was appointed the first attorney for the city of Livo- service, partners have changed nia and served three terms as its but the philosophy and sense of

steadfast. Several of the partners neys. Shea and Amann now oper- cism and philosophy and has had

served in the Livonia historical park at Greenmead. The downtown office and a branch in Birmingham subsequently closed while the Livonia office moved two more times to its present location at 33300 Five Mile. Just this year, a new branch

In 1950, the law firm opened a

branch in Livonia which became

nal office was a small room in Bill

White's real estate office on Five

Mile. That building, also the

Livonia Chamber of Commerce's

first headquarters, is now pre-

the main office in 1956. The origi

Open in Livonia

Judgeships beckon

During those first 50 years of

became judges, including James Mies, who became Wayne County Circuit judge; Patrick Duggan, who is currently U.S. District judge; and William W. Brashear. who retired to Arizona in 1966 and was municipal judge for the city of Tucson. William W. died in 1982.

In the '60s, present partner Chuck Tangora came abroad, followed in the '70s by Leon Spence and Charles Gallagher. The 1980s brough Smith, Carl Creighton and

Office in Canton

satellite office on Canton Center books published. He wrote "The Road in Canton Township. William R. Brashear, 63, ad- dy and Despair" in 1978 and it mitted that he kind of slid into was nominated for a Pulitzer

Milestone: Brashear, Tangora and Spence, LLP, located in Livonia and Canton Township, celebrated its first 50 years in September. On hand at

the party in Livonia's Italian American Banquet Center were all lawyers in the firm (from left) William Lyshak, Bryan Amann, Charles Tangora,

William Brashear, Charles Gallagher, Leon Spence, Vlinda Valenti, Patricia Ann Smith, Carl Creighton and George Shea.

torate of English from Princeton ality." "I rode several horses for George Shea and in this decade, zona, pressed him into taking on to act as legal liaison for the

County Commissioner Bryan firm. He continued writing and the State Department to the teaching evening English classes country of Macedonia in an effort at Wayne State University until to revise legal structures in East-

The firm currently has seven stop teaching," said Brashear. He the longevity of his firm to the with a really wonderful firm that I community service have remained partners and two associate attor- continues to write primarily criti- people who have joined it.

ate principally out of the newest numerous articles and several Gorgan's Head/A Study in Trageunusual for one to last this long

the family business back in 1958. Prize. A new book of philosophy, While he had completed his law coming out in a couple of weeks, degree, he also acquired his doc- is entitled "The Desolation of Reawhile," he said of his diverse in- daughters. Ruth Brashear, 34, is terests. Family circumstances, in- an architect; Lydia Brashear, 30,

cluding the death of his uncle in is a lawyer practicing in San Di-1969 and his father's move to Ariego. She was recently appointed Vlinda Valenti, former Wayne more responsibility at the law American Bar Association and ern and Central Europe.

"They have always gotten along very well together," he said.

While there are some very large law firms that have passed the half-century mark, he pointed out that. "for a firm our size, it's very

Perhaps that is also due to the old-fashioned values and ethics

the partners hold in esteem. 'It's sort of a Victorian law firm

Smith, who was the first female partner to join the firm 10 years

ago, wouldn't have it any other

said. "I ran for judge last year and probably the good thing about "I didn't stop writing but I did William R. Brashear attributes losing the race was I remained

Reader notes: Thanksgiving, seniors, dental page



notes I've been

of sufficient imumn and I hate away. So here are several short-

The user who enjoys building home pages for holidays. Len is thinking about Thanksgiving and has been talking with willi and

ers would send him via E-mail the Universal Resource Locator (URL) that shows what they are hankful for. If you can't think of one, or can't find the appropriate URL, then just send an E-Mail message to Len about what you are thankful for this year.

Len plans on building a home page including all the information

nt him; a sort of interactive hol-ay page. To participate, send ur message to lenr1@oeon-

OAE on a y I clear line.com.

my desk of a few Senior resource The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging has worked with

Wayne State University to develwhich can be accessed by pointing portance to war- to http:/mass.iog.wayne.edu. You will find a wide range of aging information including phone numto throw them bers for local senior centers, coun-Alzheimer's Association chapters, information about statewide pro- mas Time of Year," teaches chilgrams such as Medicare/Medic- dren about cultures and customs mail message from Len Roberts of aid assistance programs and the from around the world while they canton. Remember, he's our on-Retired Senior Volunteer Processing and play. At the end of each gram, Social Security program in- tape, children learn an entertain formation, and a toll-free national

Eldercare Locator number. The MOSA site also provides 1h2 about it.

Len wonders if O&E On-line daily congressional updates and Federal Register announcements, access to local and national census information, demographic in-formation on Michigan's aging population, and health information from the National Institute of Health.

The site is designed to be planning tool for those engaged in with an Internect connection that ternet access can visit the Ameri-includes World Wide Web access. can Dental Association's home the Axiciom Grand Prixdu Mardi

Sing, Color 'n Say

"Sing, Color 'n Say" available for high volume of information has

"Sing. Color 'n Say" is a series News, Legislative and Regulatory tors. of children's activity packs con- News, Journal of the American taining a coloring book with a story and a sing-a-long cassette. Each activity pack, such as Technology News.
"Going to Grandma's" or "Christ- Users are able to ing phrase, like"I Love You Grandma," in 10 different lan-

By accessing the page, onliners with sound-supporting software can hear a sample of songs from each title, view a page of the coloring book, and read a brief description of the activity pack. You can order online using Visa or MasterCard and have your purchase shipped to you.

Dental page

Dentists or anyone else with Inpage at http://www.ada.org on the Gras, an overview of the new

Troy-based children's book pub- real-time posting of important Halloween happenings in New can be visited by pointing to lisher Worldkids Press, has made news in denistry. Since July a Orleans. browsing on the WWW. Point to been placed on this Website, such calendar of events, FAQs on New of respondees agreed that Presi http://www.webpub.com as: Today's News, Dentla Associ- Orleans, and information for dent Clinton's shoes need a pai

> News Preview, and Information Users are able to read, print or save all information to a file. A send messages to the ADA Online

In New Orleans

The New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau has a Website that can be accessed at http://www.nawlins.com and then upon arrival clicking upon "What's News."

The site aims to keep travelers and potential visitors to New Orleans abreast of what's happening in and around the Crescent City The site will be updated weekly. The week of Oct. 16, for instance, featured information on the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Loui-

ation News, General Dental meeting planners and tour opera- of Odor Eaters.

Detroit Diesel Corporation, based at Plymouth Road and Telegraph, has established a Website that can be accessed at http://www.detdiesel.com.

Investors, customers and others will find financial, market and background information on Detroit Diesel and will be expanded to include specific product infor-

line financial investment alternative is growing expotentially," said Ursel T. Dougherty, vicepresident of investor relations for Diesel. "We initiated Detroit Diesel's presence on the Web with the initial focus on providing a new and exciting commun financial community at large."

WWW. ADA Online is anchored IMAX Theatre at the Aquarium phy, has launched Presidentia Leonore Paxton, partner of by the Dental News Digest, a of the Americas, and a listing of Footnotes Campaign '96 which

> in nature, the site aims to give equal treatment to every Bill Clinton side-step and Bob Dole stumble. What's Afoot?, a humor ous report about the candidates mis-steps on the campaign trai will be updated monthly

Surfers will be able to side-ster to Websites of all candidates, political humor sites, and key media outlets covering the campaign And, of course, visitors can learn about Johnston & Murphy's history of making shoes for the presidents and view photos of presi-

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with tool with our stockholders and the On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on The Nashville, Tenn.-based line at http://oeonline.com/(tilde footwear maker, Johnston & Mur- mark)emoryd/archive.html.

Beware of playing Santa with credit cards



shopping in Gundersen. Christmas holi- she said

ting up displays preholiday sales before Halloween. More money is spent in

again to make it a merry one by spending lots of cash. Their iob is charge and hopefully the result is to put you in the holiday spirit a merry season for one and for all. and most of all, to get you to

When you get this, you

don't get this:

for as long as you want.

Time limits; you can surf the net

Hourly charges: none of these

babies lurking in the bushes

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in those computer magazines

hrough the will have an espresso machine newspaper ad display and build a package of acrtisements and cessories to accompany it," said

"There are various coffee beans, doubt that the special flavored sugars and cups,

days are just All of which can add to the the price of your holiday gift buying. But she also informed me that dechants were set- partment stores such as hers do offer special services that can add having value and help to keep the cost

shopper to continue to watch the total amount of money he or she is spending. Remember that you a practical standpoint that is not can pay for it now by cash or a good way to start the new year.

However, recent reports show cards and help prevent you from that consumer credit debt is at an getting into financial trouble. I spoke with Linda Z. Gunder- all time high. So, before you start sen, sales promotion manager at whipping out your plastic cards Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place and feeling like Santa, it's im-Mall, about what her goal has portant to remember that every been preparing for the holiday time you use your credit card anyone's budget if he or she is not you're taking out a loan. The careful Indeed, for many people, problem for many people is the feverish holiday spending can ing things together for a total look loan will come due all too soon. completely wreck any budget. The or package. An example would be Not having the ability to pay the worst part is, it can take months

More money is spent in stores during this time of year than any other. Merchants are counting on you again to make it a merry one by spending lots of cash. Their job is to put you in the holiday spirit and most of all, to get you

cost you dearly.

associated with your card, you could end up paying twice the amount in interest for the cost of what was originally charged. From There are some things you can do to reduce the abusive use of credit

The answer to staying out of trouble is to have a plan. Holiday shopping can really put a dent in

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balance in full when it's due can to recover. The last thing you want to do is pay for gifts that Depending on the interest rate were charged during the holiday season several months into the

> There is nothing better than starting off the new year being debt-free. The following steps will help keep you from overspending and start the new year off in the right financial direction. Step 1: Prepare a written per-

sonal balance sheet. List all of your current debts so you can see them in black and white. Step 2: Make a detailed gift list. List names of everyone you will be buying for and how much you can afford/are willing to

spend per person. Step 3: Know which stores have Step 9: Admit that holiday

budget for it all year long as a part Step 4: For some people on your of your financial planning strate

list, a gift that requires your time might be more appreciated than Step 10: If your spending does get out of control, there is help available with the Consumer ■ Step 5: Consider buying one Credit Counseling Service. It of gift for a family instead of sepafers educational and debt repayrate items for each family memment programs and most services ber. For example, purchase a gift are free. To find the closest sercertificate to Greenfield Village or vice in your area you can call 1 Step 6: Do not use deferred bill-

Happy holiday shopping and ing plans. Unless you are certain may the bucks be with you! you can pay off the balance when

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed please contact-Elizabeth A. Allen, CFP, or Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Mich. 48150.

gifts. When you are out of money, Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified for nancial planner, owns Elizabeth Allen Financial Planning and Inrestment Services in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Mo-

Universities host job fair Friday

open for special sale prices.

an expensive store-bought gift.

due in February or March using

deferred billing is not a good idea.

Usually the interest paid on the

account is retroactive to the two-

Step 7: The best way to stay

within a budget is to pay cash for

Step 8: It is best to spread your

holiday shopping out all year

long. That helps you to purchase

items on sale, use cash instead of

to three-month deferral period.

you are out of shopping!

pulse buying.

the Detroit Zoo.

3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in Burton neering Society of Detroit is a ers per firm. Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in supporting sponsor of the the job

The fair is co-sponsored by Employer registration fee is (313) 577-3390 or Ken Wayne State and Eastern Michi- \$300. Included in that cost is floor EMU at (313) 487-0400.

to take part in the 16th Michigan more than 70 other four-year and ny sign, parking, lunch and re Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to two-year institutions. The Engi-freshments for up to four recruit-

nette McCleary of Wayne State at

House passes tax abatement changes

Industrial facility tax abate- ment is granted for less than the benefit to both the community ments may become more flexible under legislation unanimously

passed by the House recently. House Bill 5136, sponsored by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, gives local units of government the power to renew property tax abatements for industrial facilities up to 12 years.

Current law mandates that once a tax abatement is granted. additional abatements cannot be made, even if the original abate-

12-year maximum. "Currently, if a municipality

t is prohibited from granting any additional abatements," Law said. "What if that business proves to be a financial boost to the community plus provides numerous jobs to the community? Under current law, the local government would have not way of rewarding that business

The flexibility of HB 5136 is a

and its businesses, according to

"Many times a local government is uncomfortable with he said. "This bill allows for the granting of short-term abatements, which could be renewed based on the company's performance for a maximum of 12 years." HB 3136 now moved to the Senate for consideration.

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Winter term classes start January 3. For further details and an application portfolio, please call the specific office listed for your graduate program. For general information call the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 593-1494.

CPAs answer IRA questions

When It comes to saving for on your earnings until you begin your retirement, Individual Remaking withdrawals. Typically, tirement Accounts (IRAs) can of- this is a time when your tax rate fer you affordability and flexibiliis lower. For these reasons, it may ty. They also put you in charge of still make sense to contribute to your investment destiny - you an IRA, even if you can't deduct choose when to contribute to an it. Remember, you must file Form IRA, you elect how much to con- 8606, Nondeductible IRA Contritribute, and you decide how to inable IRA Distributions, to report vest your savings. However, the IRS has strict rules governing the deductibility of IRA contribu tions, and the taxes on your withdrawals. To help you evaluate how IRAs might fit into your retirement plan, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants answers some commonly asked questions.

ual funds. And you can open an ■ Who can contribute IRA with a bank, brokerage firm, Anyone having "earned inmutual fund, or all three come" can contribute up to \$2,000 You may change your IRA ina year to an IRA - even if he or vestments, as well as your custoshe is already covered by a comdian, as often as you like: so, it's pany-sponsored retirement plan. easy to take advantage of new in-For purposes of IRA contribu vestment opportunities and

tions, earned income includes income from salary, wages, commis-Can I have more than one IRA? sions, tips, bonuses, self-employ ment, and alimony. If your spouse is not working and you file a joint return, you can contribute a commany institutions charge an annual maintenance fee for each bined total of \$2,250 - limited to IRA. If you pay the maintenance 100 percent of your compensation fees with non-IRA funds (rather or earned income - a year into than deduct them from your IRA separate spousal IRAs, dividing account), the fees are deductible the money between the two acas miscellaneous itemized deductions, subject to the 2 percent

Can I deduct my IRA contribu-

If neither you nor your spouse is an active participant in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, you may deduct your full IRA contribution, regardless of how much you earn. For workers and their spouses already covered by company plans, IRA deductions are phased out as adjusted gross income (AGI) rises.

If you are single, you may take a full deduction if your AGI is \$25,000 or less, and a partial deduction if your AGI is between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

If you are married and file a joint return, you're entitled to a full deduction if your AGI is \$40,000 or less, and a partial deduction if your AGI is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

There's no IRA deduction for a single person with an AGI of \$35,000 or more, or for a married couple filing jointly with an AGI of \$50,000 or more. You do not have to itemize to claim an IRA deduction on your tax return. What if I can't deduct my con-

tribution' Even if your IRA contribution isn't deductible, you still get a tax benefit because the money you contribute to your IRA compounds tax-deferred. That means you won't be required to pay taxes

■ What if I need the money in my In most cases, if you dip into

butions, IRA Basis, and Nontax-

nondeductible IRA contributions.

■ How are IRA funds invested?

IRAs are self-directed, which

means you choose how to invest

the money. You can invest your

IRA in just about anything, in-

cluding stocks, bonds, certificates

of deposit, treasury issues, or mu-

changing economic conditions.

You can set up as many IRAs

as you like, but keep in mind that

your IRA before you reach age 591/2, you'll owe a 10-percent early withdrawal penalty in addition to any taxes due on the amount withdrawn.

Once you reach 591/2, you may pegin to withdraw from your IRA. However, you can wait until you retire, or until you need the addiional income. You must, however, begin taking withdrawals from your plan by April 1 following the calendar year in which you reach

a choice of taking your proceeds in one lump sum, or spreading it out over time. Each option has different tax consequences, so you may want to consult with a CPA before deciding how to withdraw your funds. Keep in mind, too, that calculating taxes on withdrawals can be complicated, particularly when your IRA funds consist of both deductible and non-deductible contributions.

the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

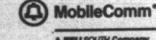


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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new nounced a merger with 401(k) Portfolio Advisors, a SEC regispositions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. tered investment adviser for em-Write: Marketplace, Observer plans. Donald I. Gregg, previously Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Our fax number is president of Royal Maccabees' in-

Paul Chouinard, president and

owner of Advance Novelty Company in Redford, has recently bought a 20,000-square-foot building at 29199 Six Mile. The business was formerly known as Redford Office Products. Advance Novelty will be mov

ing to the new location this month. It supplies items for fundraising, bingos and carnivals, Las Vegas night parties and has party supplies and rentals.

MERGER ANNOUNCED
Retirement Funding, a privately al funds from more than 40 mutuheld employee benefits consulting firm in Bingham Farms, has an-

estment advisory arm, Pension

Portfolio Advisors, is the founder

and predident of 401(k) Portfolio

with retirement plans, regarding

strategies, and the hiring and fir-

At the same time, Retirement

funding and 401(k) Portfolio Ad-

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ider. This affiliation will provide

clients with access to more than

isors have announced their affili-

the development of investment

ing of money managers.

Advisors. The firm provides in-

vestment advice to employers

al fund families. "There are a lot of moving parts which contribute to the overall success of a retirement plan. It all starts with the proper plan design. Our goal is to ensure that the plan matches the employer's needs, meets the government standards and that it is wellreceived by the employees," said Lawrence B. Raymond, a princi-

"There really are no right answers when it comes to investment decisions," Gregg said. "Every company has its own employee demographics, which dictate the parameters for the most appropriate investment strategy The goal of 401(k) Portfolio Advi sors is to assist the plan sponsor in the development, implementa tion and execution of a suitable investment strategy for that particular orgranization.

pal of Retirement Funding.

A&W Restaurants Inc. of Livonia recently contributed \$3,587 to Eastern Michigan University's Wade McCree Endowed Scholar ship Fund.

The contribution, which equals one-fourth of the license fees (6 percent of total sales) paid during the first six months of operation of the A&W Restaurant in EMU's Hoyt Conference Center, is the first in a semiannual payment. The payments will continue for hree years.

"EMU's Health and Human Services College provides an outstanding vehicle for quuality careers in our industry," said Jim Buckley, director of marketing for A&W Restaurants. "A&W is proud to help sponsor the Wade McCree Scholarship Fund, which supports excellence in student achievement."

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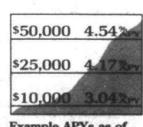


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SWM. 22, 6'. bland hair, blue/green eyes, athletic, N/S, social drinker, enjoys boating, skiing, cooking, baking, reading, bowling, seeking caring, compassionale: SWF, with similar interests, honest, energetic, for possible relationship. Add 9099.

FEMALES

HOPE TO TALK TO YAI SWF 31, enjoys sports, working out marriage-minded, seeking SM, for thi ble relationship. Ad# 2814 LIKES SIMPLE THINGS in of 1. enjoys movies. IS THIS YOU?

one 31 enjoys jazz concert ything, seeks SM, with similar in kationahip. Add 1464 LOVES THEATRICAL THEATER

SHARE INTERESTS? KIDS A DEFINITE PLUSI

SWF 20, 5/5" brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading poetry. Christian music, seeking kind, sweet, canny SM, for special relationship. Adv 1100 OUTDOORS MAN

> **EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL** CHILDREN ARE GROWN

SWF 20.55" enjoys reading, contemporar Christian music, concerts, moves seeks kind, sweet loving undestanding SM, with similar interests, to honest, special relationship, Ad# 1144. DOWN TO EARTH

SWF 38 attractive, fit professional loving coring, sincere, seeking similar SM, to spend time with possible romance. Add 6536,

WANT A SPECIAL LADY?
SBF 31: enjoys reading, music sports au
together cooking seeks open-minded,
ing, lovable SM, who is sure of himself,
love to give, for possible relationship. Ac CALL ME

LET'S BUILD A FRIENDSHIP

1. 5. 140lbs: gentle, kind, honest, enjoys octivities, flea markets, holding hands, seeks SM, sound Christian marats, old-rashipned for triendship and more. Ad# 5441 FINER THINGS IN LIFE

DOWN TO EARTH

LIKES CHILDREN

ARE YOU THE ONE?

TOGETHERNESS IS IMPORTANT

GENTLE SPIRIT WANTED

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY

ENJOYS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

LET'S MEET AND TALK

MAKE ME HAPPY SBF, 31, enjoys rhysterious rendezvous, s God-feating, happy, inspired, furny strong family values, who is not officid to for possible relationship. Add 5456

SWF. 20, 5'5", enjoys writing poetry reading, con-temporary music, seeking kind, sweet, loving, under standing relationship with SWM. Adv. 2395.

LOOKING FOR A LUTHERAN GOD IS HEAD OF LIFE/HOUSE SBCF Born Again, 51, a little shy, tamily-oriented, enjoys simple things of life, seeking SCM, for a serious relationship. Add 1110 PROFESSIONAL LADY

SPECIAL ONE WANTED

SWF. 20, 5'5' noven hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, music, concerts, movies. TV. seeling SM, 21-31, honest, with smillor interests, for possible relationship. Add 3131.

NEW TO MICHIGAN .
SWF. 49, 57°, auburn hair, brown eyes, outgoing, seeking nice, intelligent, tall, easygoing, humorous SM, who errous good convenation, going out and doing different things. Adk 7183

for possible reignorship. AGE-3450
LIKET DO MEETCHAI
SBF, 29, 5'5', down-to-earth, nice, enjoys wolks in the pork, footboll, boskerball, nice dinners, comedy cubs, seeks nice, respectable, outgoing SBM, who is doing something with his life, for possible relation-when saled #100.

SWF, 26, red hair, brown eyes, seeks marriage-mind-ed, church-going SWCM, with kids, senous replies only Add \$359

YOUNG LOOKING/ACTING

FOR FUN TIMES

SPIDITUAL PATHS COMPLIMENTARY?

KINDA OLD-FASHIONED

WESTERN DETROIT SUBURBS

FRIENDS FIRST
Born Again, Spirit-filled SWF, 24, enjoys walks, coffee

Born Again, Spith-filled SWF, 24, enjoys walks, coffee and conversation, hanging out together, seeks Born Again, Spith-filled SM, who looks on the inside first, for possible relationship. Add 6543.

ISTHIS YOU?

Unappreciated DB mom of two, 35, seeks employed, stable, unappreciated DB add, 40+, 6+, who enjoys good conversation, jazz, dancing, for quality filme, possible long-term relationship. Add 6729.

ship. Add 8101

CONVIVIAL & DEDICATED

Attractive DWF, 34, N/5, no dependents, affiliefs type, enjoys sniphonies, pleas, sports, outdoor activities, seeingly college adducated, distellic, SWM, 25-38, not ollegic to cots, with similar interests.

Christonity and share it with portner, enjoys people, is looking for a friend, maybe more. Add 3326

RED HAIR/BROWN EYES

"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matthew21:22

Born Again, Spirit-filled St. 23, 5.7°, medium build, seeks family-oriented, fun-loving, Born Again, Spirit-filled SM, ready to share walk with Christ in a committed relationship, Adv 1254. FRIENDS FIRST

MELLO TO YOU!

DWF. 62. employed as a supervisor, likes dancing, concerts, movies, long walks, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship, Ade 1931.

BEST COMMUNICATION

OPEN TO NEW THINGS

SB mom, 36, cute, professional, witty, loving, cr ative, seeks sincere, serious, professional, monag mous SM, for sincere, true relationship. Adr. 7744 NORTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY professional, seeks SCM, N/S, who respects idence of an individual, but also adds to a high, who enjoys flea markets, Sarurday, is, blue leans or tuxedo type. Add 1014 ATTRACTIVE

NEW TO DATING

WCF, 46, 5'4", classy, queen steed, enjoys fravel, comping, cards, covered bridges, light houses, seeking M, with ald-flathioned values, to share life's winding country roads. Adr. 1048 YOUNG-SPIRITED
SBF, 36, romantic, sincere, managamous, seeks goot-oriented, focused, educated \$CM, who loves kids and family, for possible relationship. Adli 7743

PREFERS EYE CONTACT DWF, 46, 5'7". N/S. no kids, profession LET'S MEET SOON! SHF, 38, enjoys outdoors, afterding church, being octive, cooking, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 4552

SPIRITED & ADVENTUROUS

DW mom of one, 30, 577, othleric, spiritual, familyoriented, quiet, seeks financially secure D/SM, 30+
577, with similar qualities, who lies lids, for darling,
possible future relationship, Ad# 1308

possible future relationship. Add: 1308

LET'S TAKE BABY STEPS

SWF. 41, 518", 130bs., offroctive, unusual and inferesting, seeks SWI, to share conventation, inferests, and possible relationship. Add 4730

APPECIATE ME FOR ME

SH morn of hwo, 38, feacher, chusch-goer, enjoye cooking, entertaining, making people happy, seeks SMI, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more. Add. 7271 Adf. 1597

WITCA RESIDENT

WITCA RESIDENT

WITCA RESIDENT

WAT, 45, 5'6'. 135bs., preffly, bus-eved blonds, smoker, bright, warm, personoble, seeks warm, outgoing, financially secure SWM, for possible relationship, Adf. 4730

Sovied SE, 42, sign longuage interpreter, down-to-earth, enjoys church, formly garnes, trivia, distortes, seeks caring, honest, gard, seeks caring, honest, gard, honest

Presbyterion SWM, 27, 617, 185bs., omietic build, clean-cut, enjoys sports, derobics, biking, meeting new people, movies, concerts, seeks special, kind, sweet; sincere Sr. for friendship, possible relationship, Adf 5461 ship. Add 5401

KINOW YOU'de OUT. THERE

Catholic SWM, 40, 5'8', fit, no kids, never married, offorney, enjoys long walks, billing, outdoon, reading, thrinking, seeks tim, educated SWF, to share managamous restationaria, Add 5757

BLOND CUBIS, BLUIT EYES

Aftractive SWM, 27, 5'10", 1655ts, never married, disgreed professional, seeks SF, 18-30, smokesy/diskies/skids okay, for some great and special times. Add 7658

CALL THIS AD NUMBER FOR A LAUGHE

GIVE & RECEIVE
SWM, 43.61", brown hair/eyes, intelligent, sensitive, caring, affectionate, romantic, easygoing, enjoys movies, quiet walks, cudding, candielight dinners, seeking SWF, 33-43. Ad# 1472

COULD BE HIM
COMMUNICO

BRUCE WILLIS LOOK

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

SOCIAL WORK MAJOR

ALL THIS AND CLASSY
. 5 11*, 175lbs. fit, enjoys working ou petite. SF, athletic, outgoing, loves health-oriented, for possible relations.

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL
SM. 36, enjoys stoying fit, reciding, trovel, seeks fit, educated St. with strition background and good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Add 5160

SEEKING SLIM/TRIM SWM, 36, 6', 187lps, frim, athletic, art

SEEKING COMMITMENT

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI cere SCF, who sings, kids akay, to spoil and pampe share dinners out, plays, travel, for friendship, poss ble relationship. Adil 5050

SWM, 32, 6', N/S, alcohol/drug-free, has spiritual understanding of God and the world, many varied interests, seeks Sf, any age/race, for friendship and dotting. Add 8963 SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
SM. 58, 5:57, 150bs, seeks stender, petitle SF, 50-58, who enjoys movies, walks, theatre, dancing, for companionality. Advioled

CALL ME
Attractive SWM, 22, fit, enjoys working out, dancing, plays, camping, walls, concerts, seeks employed, sincere, committed SWF, for possible relationship. Add 9399. CALL ME

SWM, 22, 5'11', 185lbs, enjoys working out, beaches, time with friends, movies, seeks fun, spontaneous 5; who is willing to try new things, for possible relationship. Ad# 2470'

ional SWM, 51, 5711. 180lbs. N/S. no seeks proportional, honest, good-humore oosible relationship. Add-9373 LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA

COULD BE THE ONE

Fun-loving SBM, mid 20s, 105lbs, 51", N/s, nondrinker, seeks cute, nice SBF up to 30, up to 120lbs,
51"-5"5", for friendship, possible relationship,
Ad#.7878

HAS A BIG HEART

SM, 23, 5°10°, N/S, honest, enjoys athletics, long walks, music, movies, seeks sweet, kind, understanding SF, with smillor interests, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#.3088

HAS A BIG HEART

SWM, 31, 1all, affractive, N/S, social drinker, no kids, enjoys Redwing hockey, darfs, pool, movies, dining out-parks, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Ad#.3868 SORN IN WRONG ERA

SWM. 36, 187bs. firm, athletic build, attractive, decreed professional articulate, seeks sim, firm, amountain, controllate, seeks sim, firm, arrowantic, offsectionale, commitment-minded SWFs to share triendatip as foundation for long-term monogamous relationship. Adv. 3321.

134 INTERESTEDI

Born Again SBCM, 22, Spitt-Riled, enjoys reading the Bible, walks, good conversations, seeks pure-hearted, saved, Spitt-Riled, 2004 SCF, to share interests and passible relationship, Ade 1002

AMAITINE YOUR CALL

SWAM, 50, 510°, 185bs., horiset, easygoing, enjoys donoing, teaching dance, seeks SWF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ade 7,890

AGOD LISTENER

TM INTERESTED

SWM, 25, enjoys, sports, movies, walks, talks ping, much more seeks SWF. To share interests and possible relationship. Ade 1002

SWAM, 25, enjoys, sports, movies, walks, talks ping, much more seeks SWF. To share interests and possible relationship. Ade 7,890

A GOOD LISTENER A GOOD LISTENER

SM, 38, 57", 175bs, warm, sincere, caring, easygoing, enjoys swimming, canoeing, museums, amusement parts, long walls, gournet diring, seeks down-to-earth, honest, good-humored SF, no games. Add 9861

SM, 37, brown holi: blue eyes, NS, good personally, intelligent, worm, comp, seeks cuite, shopel compatible SF, for posible relationship. Ad# 9338 SWNA, 21, 6, doi: brown hot; green eyes, enjoys sports, wolking, quiet romantic evenings, children, seeling SWF, 21-25, 5'3'+, for friendship, telotionship. Add 8031

SWM, 30, 6°17 100bs, brown worly holifeyes, enjoys mountain being, tips, hilting, offring out, movies, seeking 5°, 18-35, for friendship & male, Adv 2106

SWM, 30, 6; 190bs, blue-eyed bland, formitted down-to-earth, entoys trovel, drining out, hiking, plang, seeks, 5f, for thendship first, possible relations and other states. WHERE IS MS. RIGHT?

PREFER FULL FIGURES
SBM. 40, seeks hull-figured SCF, 35-45, any size/race, to share walks in the park, movies, fellowship, kids okay for possible relationship. Ad# 4410

NEVER MARRIED, NO KIDS Bophst SBM, 32, 5'5', 140lbs, mentioned WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! SWM, 31: 5/8", 105/bs. cyclestical SWM, 25, tall, honest, outgoing, enjoys outdoo adventures, spontaneity, music, condett dinner HANDSOME GUY

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SEEK GOD TOGETHER
180lbs fit home owner good job

HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE

WWWM, 53, 5-11*, 185lbs., enjoys weekend trip
drining out, outdoor concerts, quiet times at home
ong walks, seeks sincere, caring SF, well-propo
loned, for friendship, probable relationship S dad of one 34.5 11" 165lbs a deep person-erious outdoors walks, romance seeks honest, good pretty, nice SE for friendship, maybe more latter, Adr 74 10

SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

UFE'S TOO SHORT
DWM, 55, N/S, sincere, affectionate, enjoys family GIRL OF MY DREAMS?

WM. 43, 6.1° 225lbs. great dad, seeking SWF, 30hids bik warm, agreeable, who enjoys singing,
uses, flonnel snirts, walks in the mud on rainy days.

WM. 34. 5'6' 1500

SEEKING SLENDER/PETITE 40 years young, semi-hunik, never married personality, seeks stenderness, but also pery rationality, personal integrity, emotionality in a St, nathing less. Add \$335. DOWN RIVER AREA

AS NICE AS I CAN BE NEW TO THE AREA SWM. 26. 6: 210lbs., open-minded, easygoi seeks honest, nice. SF, to spend time together, slowly of building a good relationship. Add: 553.2

answers all Calls
all attractive SWM, 31, N/S, social drinker in INTERESTING & INTERESTED

HONESTY A MUST SCM. 40, enjoys outdoors: sports: dining, holding hands honesty, communication, seeking romantic faithful, attractive SCF, 25-45. Ad#.2311 COLLEGE STUDENT OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
SM. 46, 5°11°, 210bs., brown holi/eyes, N/S, conse-vative, romantic, single dad of two girls, lives in Wastern Wayne county, seeking hones? Sr. with sim-fair infrests, N/S. Adé 5707°

SWW. 26, 5°10". 175lbs. brown holir, hazet eyes, active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship, Ad# 8892 HOCKEY FAN

SM. 36, 6'2", 200lbs., enjoys golf, comedy, barbe-cues, seeking. 3'r who shares interest, for friendship, possibly more. Adf. 556 HOME/BUSINESS OWNER
SWM, 26, 5 9°, 180bs., block half, blue eyes, likes booting, fishing, jeel sking, seeking Sf, to spend firtle with and get 10 know. Add 3133 OPEN-MINDED

SM. 37, likes travel, outdoors, convenation, seeking
SF, who likes the same things, and wants someone
who will listen to her. Adv. 2 (49) JOHN GOODMAN TYPE SWM. 33, 6'2", 340bs., dark brown dury hair, green eyes, short beard and mustache, lives in Westland area, seeking SBF, 20-45. for triendship first, conver-sation, good times. Adv. 5544 SWA, 54, 5*10", 1700s, enjoys fleo markets, orfiques, outdoors, good food, sealing healthy SW, 35-54, easygoing and easy to get diong with Adr. 1474.

DWF, 39, 5'3", 160lbs, brunette, N/D two teens, enjoys dogs and outdoors. Seeking open, affectionate, honest SWM, 35-45, HW proportionate. Kids, 12+, ok. 1212788(exp12/14)

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN

WARM AND FRIENDLY

OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE

IN SEARCH OF ...

blonde/blue, enjoys travel, theater dancing, fun. Seeking honest, considerate, romantic, financially secure professional/executive gentleman with sense of humor. \$2,088

world travel and the finer things in Its.
Golf a plus. T2759(exp1274)

JEWISH GIRL

JF, 20s, 5'4', said to be beautiful inside and out. Seeking older JM, 35-48, 5'8"+. Let's enjoy life together.
T2760(exp1274)

CONFIDENCE IS SEXY

SWF, 33, 5'8", 130lbs, red/blue, fur bearing dependents only. If you are younger than my father, smarter than the average bear and you don't still live at home, please call. T2759(exp 1274)

GORGEOUS MODEL-TYPE FEMME
Stim, sophiaticated 8F, 30, with quality tastes, desires monogamous

excitations T2768(exp1277)

serious relationship, T2726(exp1277)

serious relationship, T2726(exp1777)

serious relationship, T27266(exp1777)

serious relationship, T27266(exp1777)

serious relations

SWPF, 22, 52°, romanic, attractive, intelligent, funny, enjoys danoling, flovies, laughter, hangling out. Seeking funny, romanic SWPM, 23, 50°, for fun and spontaneous times. Friendship first, can lead to more. \$\footnote{\text{TZ}} \text{230}, for fun and spontaneous times. Friendship first, can lead to more. \$\footnote{\text{TZ}} \text{2731} (exp12/7)\$

ONE-ON-ONE
Marriage-minded SWF, 41, 5'7'
brownhazel, N/S, childless, seeks an
honest contential, humorous S/DWM,
38-50, 5'7'+, who toves children. N/S,
social drinker of. Serious replies only.
T2722(exp12/7)
PICTURE THIS

Intelligent, presty, blonde, teacher, DWF, 40+, enjoys biking, running, sporting sevents, adventure, romancing, open communication. Seeking active, outgoing, N/S, degree professional, to share isughter and friendship. \$2515(exp11/23)

ONE-ON-ONE

CREATIVE ARTIST
Attractive, carring, down-to-earth, blond, medical professional, mid-50s, seeks honest, intelligent, warmhearted, romantic, non-smoker over 5107, 45-60, for triendship and more, addre the outdoors, animals, music, movies and art. \$22504(expt) 1/23)
SEEKING STYLE AND HUMOR

PRETTY BLONDE PRETTY SLONDE
Warm, trim, adventurous, artistic, degraed isaly 47, 516*, outdoor kover, seeks tall, trim, ethietic, degreed, sincere gentleman, N/S, light drinker, for relationship. A love of water/golf a plus. \$\mathbf{T}\$2582(exp11/23)

SHOW STOPPER This lover of plays, theater and musicals is seeking someone to help me paint the town red. You be smart, funny and spontaneous and so will I. 0123.

Learn to ad It's a real plus for your personal life.

We've added all kinds of new features to make finding the perfect match even easier. And what's more, placing a personal ad is absolutely free. That's right, it's free to place your ad, free to record your voice greeting and free to retrieve your messages. So you do the math. When it comes to finding love, it all "ads" up.



WOMEN SHARE A WARM FIREPLACE

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE LADY
SWM, 5'11', 200bs, strawbarry blond,
many interests, seeks lady, 39-48,
who likes to be active and who enjoys
life. No games. \$\mathbf{T2770}(exp12/14)\$

READ THIS FIRST

Down-to-serth, attractive DWM, 40,
5'11', hopeless romantic, wanting to
share special moments with \$\mathbf{S}\mathbf{DWF}\$.
Are you 30-40, like to laugh, happy,
active, fit, honest? Cell me. \$\mathbf{T}\$
2773(exp12/14)

PETITE LADY WANTED
SWPM, 45, N/S, successful, intelligent, considerate, caring, seeks
attractive, open-minded SF, 25-35, to
share fine diving and other fun times
together. \$22765(exp12/14)

TRYING AGAIN BLOND/BLUE PROFESSIONAL.
SWM, 27, 510°, 185lbs, blond curls, blue eyes, attractive professional, seeks attractive F. 18-30, who enjoys all types of fun for romance and possible LTR. Smoker/drinker/children ok. 12/2/66(exp12/14)

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

ADDRESS:

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE

16-30. Call me. #2690(exp11/30)

SWEETHEART OF A GUY

Business owner, good-looking, 33, trim, sandyblue, 5111, enjoys cabins, lakes, workouts, backwoods with the motorcycle, being at home, working in the garden. Seeking good-looking, sweet, trim, old-fashloned girl for genuine, no-pressure relationship. #2712(exp12/7)

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can

browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

Observer & Eccentric

some, brown/brown, professionally employed, seeks SWF who likes rollerblading, walks, biking, fine dining, concerts, 25-38, for friendship/ relationship, 32*732(exp127) CAN YOU BE COMPATIBLE? OWN, retired early to pursue on-gineering position, 6'4', 210ths, salt-n-pepper/brown, spiritually inclined, analytical, seeks temale, 36-46, medium build, blonde/blue, no dependents, for indoor and outdoor activities. \$22729(exp12/7)

LET'S JUST DO IT

SPIRITUALLY HONEST
SWM, 36, 6', 190lbs, brown/brown,
athletic build, enjoys outdoors,
camping, hiking, beeig in the woods,
sports, cultural events, movies,
theater, concerts, piays, Seeking
attractive woman, 27-37, heatthconscious, for committed relationship,
\$\frac{12725(exp12/7)}{27225(exp12/7)}\$

T2725(exp127)

TALL, DARK
AND HANDSOME

DAM, 5'11', 40, 175/bs, distinguished
and fun-loving, likes working out, own
home and business. Seeking slim,
well-dressed, well-groomed WF, 2540, with great attitude, 22 2724(exp
127)

BORED FROM HAWAII
Handsome DWM, blue eyed, 220ibs,
6'. S0s. seeks professional, slim,
attractive, younger female, who warts
to have fun and travel. Enjoys Ray
Charles, Dave Brubeck, Fats Domino,
Jazz, big band sounds. \$\mathbf{T}\$2723(exp.
12/7). NATIVE AMERICAN MALE

NATURE LOVER Nature Lovers
Single black physician, 31, 5'8',
160lbs, good-looking, intellectual,
enjoys good conversations and
movies, seeks lady, race open, to
enjoy the great outdoors. \$27715
(exp12/7)

Seeking Jill type. DWM, 42, 5'6', 170lbs, black/brown, full beard, construction worker, demonstrative, keeps home neat, excellent cook, Nice, educated man, 40, free-minded liberal, looking to meet a nice, beautiful woman to share life with. Possible long-term relationship, 1272780(exp12/14)

HONEST, FUN-LOVING

WH, 44, 61°, financially secure beautiful woman to share life with. enjoy conversing with an intelligent WF, age unimportant. 172762(exp 12/14)

PLEASE READ

FALLS LAST CHANCE!

Seeking attractive, SWP, slender to medium, with similar attributes. 27 2680(exp11/30)

WARM FIREPLACE EVENINGS

I have everything but you. SM, 510°, 175lbs, physically fit, 46, medium-brown/blue, great smile. Seeking that special lady, 35-44, petite, athletic,

Lonely single white male seeks companionship from lady, any age over 50. \$22670(exp11/30) TRULY A UNIQUE TRULY A UNIQUE
Tall, 'Teddy Bear' type SWM with a
unique vocation and many varied
interests. Seaking an attractive,
honest lady for friendship and
possible LTR. Lat's make something
special happen. 1272688(exp11/30)

You are just fixe me. Very attractive, great body, intelligent, very successful, selective, good personality with varied interests, under 40 and affectionete. \$22672(exp11/30)

T2712(exp127)

DOUBLE SCORPIO

WM, 47, 5's", 145lbs, very (,ood-looking, great sense of humor, honest, clean, uninhibited, sery, pessionate, into health and fitness, cotlege-educated, French Mohawk heritaga. Seeking woman with equal passion, race open. T2708(exp12/7) ONLY YOU!

SEEKING SPIRITUAL FEMALE

SEEKS GIFLI-WOMANULADY Educated heath professional, part-lime fire fighter, 44, 518°, loves outdoors. Seeking SF, 35-40, HW proportional, N/S, educated. \$2596 (exp11/23) TELL IT TO MY HEART TELL II to MY TRANSION. Who is 10 say if it is love or just attraction. Only time will tell just how well we get to know each other. 127 2598 (exp

MARRIAGE MATERIAL

SPORTS & INTERESTS SOUTHGATE AREA

Vey attractive SWM, 34, 6", sleinder,
muscular, seeks attractive, nice SWF
for dating/friendship, worksout
partner/weight training, powerhouse,
beginning/advanced bodybuilding,
serobic, ice skating, sports. \$272717
faun 1277.

TEDOY BEAR 45 year-old professional, 6' SM-homebody, amoker, abrial drinker, Wheel of Fortune/acopardy town, football fan. Seaking attractive, intelligent woman, of same lik, with sense of humor. \$2273(exp)1:503

To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.

Silm sophisticated 8F, 30, with quality tastes, desires monogamous relationship with attractive periteman, financially secure, over 5'9', 32-48, physician, attorney, engineer, executive, business owner, or degreed professional only. 12'2755 (exp12/14).

FREE 30 WORD AD:

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: DWOMEN DMEN DSENIORS

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspa

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screens, speaker phones and a va

one-stop shopping to our custom-

ers for all of their communica-

president of marketing for Ameri-

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community Send a bnef biographical summary- including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired

 to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. ATTN: Business Editor Our fax number is (313) 591

New vice president

William Bracken has been named vice president, tech nical operations, of the Automotive Equipment Group, Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc., in Plymouth.

He previously Bracken held the position of chief engineer. Bracken has more than 20 years of automotive industry ex

Bracken holds degrees in me chanical engineering and administration from Lawrence Technoogical University and Central Michigan University. He is also a kamp Chrysler. Snethkamp member of the Society of Automo-Society for Quality Control, where tary he has the status of certified reliability engineer and certified qualitv engineer.

Mitsubishi Electronic's Automotive Equipment Group markets imported and domestically manufactured electrical and electronic components to U.S. and transplant automotive customers

The group markets consumer, commercial and industrial electronic products including direct view color and big screen color televisions, videocassette recorders, home and car audio components, video components, semiconductor devices, facsimiles, stadium/arena display screens. heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems

Dave Dimitri, manager of business development, was recently honored by Superior Coffee and Foods with its "Diamond Club Award" for extraordinary sales excellence.

He also received the "Excalibur Joins firm Award" for \$140,000 in new busi ness gross profit

Dimitri, who has been with the has joined Maxitro company 71/2 years, lives in Canton Township

Named to post

Archie L. Clark has been appointed deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development. The appointment was announced by Wayne County Executive Clark Edward H. McNamara.

tions: and planning

In his new position, Clark will oversee administrative functions operation divisions - business development, community development; education and job train ing; marketing and communica-

Clark will also be the department's legislative liaison with the Wayne County Commission, the state Legislature and chief elected officials in Wayne County's 43

"Archie Clark has excellent qualifications for the job and has great deal to offer Wayne Coun-McNamara said. "He has been a successful entrepreneur and also has significant experience with the legislative process." "Archie Clark and I have

worked together on a variety o projects for more than two dec ades. We worked together Downriver and look forward to teaming up again at Wayne County," said department director Dewitt J.

Prior to his appointment, Clark was president of a parking firm in downtown Detroit and a partner in APCOA Inc./Clark at Wayne County Metropolitan Airport. He has worked in real estate management and previously served as an executive assistant

riety of integrated features that complement Ameritech's services like Caller ID, Call Waiting, McNamara's staff from 1987-88. Three-Way Calling, Voice Mail. Clark starred in the National Automatic Callback, Call For-Basketball Association for 10 seawarding and other services. The ons until his retirement in 1976 phones range in price from \$130 He is a founding member and vice president of the NBA Retired "Offering telephones is another Players Association and is a example of how we are providing member of the NAACP.

New officers

The Detroit Auto Dealers Associati recently elected its 1995-96 officers. Mark Snethkamp. president of Sneth kamp Jeep/Eagle in and Bill Sneth

Plymouth Jeep/Eagle Inc. in tive Engineers and the American Highland Park, was elected secre-The new officers will also serve

on the committee for the 1996 North American International Auto Show, which is spensored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Associa-

Gordon Stewart, president of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City and Stewart Chevrolet in Woodhaven, was also named to

Recognition

Jerry Conner of the Ideal Underwriters Inc. in Livonia has received the designation of certified insurance counselor, after completing an insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. The Society of Certified Insur-

ance Counselors is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to professional insurance educa-

Kathy Hodges Co. as a communications assistant. She will work di

rectly with Patrick Bubin, communications manager.

Hodges, a resi dent of Westland, Hodges graduated from Madonna University in Livonia with a bachelor's degree in professional and technical writing.

"Kathy's main responsibility is technical writing and electronic publishing," Bubin said. Hodges will primarily develop and produce product literature, as well as for the department and its five newsletter, trade shows, publicity and other marketing communica-

> Maxitrol's primary products are control components used on in dustrial, commercial and residential gas-fired equipment. Founded in 1946, Maxitrol has affiliates in Fort Worth, Texas, and Senden and Quedlinburg, Germany.

Officers elected

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication has elected its 1995-96 officers. John Miller from Unisvs Corp. in Plymouth is vice president and Ellen Burgett also from Unisys Corp. in Plymouth is treasurer.

Jeweler completes buying trip

Master jeweler Orin J. Mazzoni Jr. of Orin Jewelers in Garden City and Northville recently returned from a diamond buying trip to Antwerp, Bel-gium, where he had the opportunity to examine hundreds of diamonds.

Orin Jewelers is a member of the ernational buying group and edent retail jewelers.

"It is generally out of reach for a ingle jewelry store or small chain to buy direct in Antwerp," Mazzoni said. One of the benefits of our IJO membership is that we become a direct im-porter of Antwerp diamonds and can ave our customers the normal mid

al diamond world for



Ameritech back in phone-selling business

For the first time since 1984, Offering telephones is another example of consumers can buy telephones how we are providing one-stop shopping to our from Ameritech. The company is customers for all of their communications offering residential customers its own brand line of telephones that make it easier and more conven-

> Jeff Locke vice president, marketing, Ameritech Consumer Services

to sell telephones and we're lis- Voice Mail," Locke said. tening to what they say. Now, the experts who provide customers with their local phone service, also will provide customers with their telephones.

the phones in 1994. "Customers told us they liked having a phone loaded with features such as a "These high-quality telephones built-in Caller ID display screen were developed for our customers and one-touch access to our serions needs," said Jeff Locke, vice who work at home, live in busy vices like Automatic Callback, households and currently use our Cancel Call Waiting and Call Forech Consumer Services. "Our call management services like warding. These smart phones are other countries."

the latest in technology. They're the phones of the future and they're available to our residen tial customers today," Locke said

These phones are not available. at retail stores. Customers can or der them by calling 1-800-AROUND-U (1-800-276-8638)." Each of the phones is backed by a s one-year manufacturers warranty and Ameritech's 30-day money back guarantee.

Ameritech soon will be offering an extended line of residential phones for the 1995 holiday selling season. Those phones will be available to consumers in mid-Vovember Ameritech provides a wide ar-

Ameritech test-marketed one of ray of local phone, data and video services in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Ameritech owns interests in telephone companies in New Zea-

land and Hungary and in busi- * ness directories in Germany and

Top producer



'Oueen of sales': John Kiple, president of Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry, honors Carol Kuhn, of Westland, resident and division manager of Lady Remington Fushion Jewelry, with "Queen of Sales," "Top Seller" and "Top Recruiter' awards and a \$1,500 cash bonus at the company's annual confer ence Pictured are Kiple. Carol and Art Kuhn and Victor Kiam, chairman of Lady Remington Fashion

PaineWebber, Comerica to form alliance

PaineWebber and Comerica The bank's portfolio manage-Bank Monday announced the for- ment services also will become mation of a strategic alliance that one of the many investment optrust and other financial services rom the Private Banking Division of Comerica Bank and Com-

The agreement joins together st bank holding company.

closely held business services.

will allow PaineWebber clients in tions available to PaineWebber Florida and Michigan access to clients.

nation's fourth largest full-service rokerage firm and the 26th larg-In addition to trust services,

PaineWebber clients also will have access to estate administration, as well as real estate and

PaineWebber and Comerica expect to expand the agreement to include Comerica's Texas, California and Illinois affiliates at a later date. This would allow the expertise and resources of the PaineWebber and Comerica to market their trust services virtually nationwide.

> Robert J. Bethoney, PaineWebber's president of Insurance Sales and Trusts, said, "Our alliance with Comerica solidifies PaineWebber's position as a leading provider of a new gener- personal

"We are pleased to be a partner in what we believe is the first agreement of its kind between a

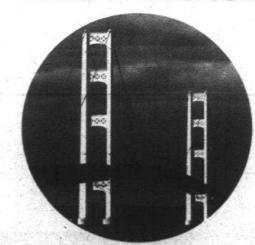
brokerage firm and a major bank," said David B. Stephens, executive vice president of Private Banking for Comerica Bank "This alliance provides significant advantages to both firms. PaineWebber will be able to offer clients the trust expertise of Michigan's oldest bank, and Comerica's fiduciary services will be marketed to a broader audience through PaineWebber's Investment Executives.

With more than \$46 billion in trust assets. Florida

PaineWebber serves the investment and capital needs of a worldwide client base. The firm employs more than 16,000 people in 325 offices worldwide. Comeri-,7 ca Bank and Comerica Bank & Trust are the Michigan and Florida banking subsidiaries of Comerica Incorporated (NYSE: CMA), a \$35 billion Detroit-based bank holding company

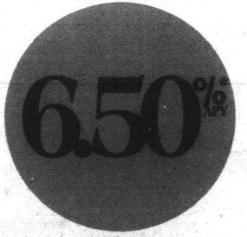
Comerica Bank ranks among the 25 largest banks in the country in managing personal trust assets and is Michigan's leading provider of private banking services. Comerica Bank & Trust is one of the top 10 private banks in

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

FRIDAY. SATURDAY. SUNDAY. NOV. 10-12

SYMPOSIUM Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

B JOS FAIR

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities are co-sponsoring the 16th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. More than 100 employers are expected to attend. The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill entry-level positions. Graduates also can practice their inter viewing skills and obtain information about employment oppor tunities. To register for the fair in advance, students can send a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF at University Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622. Advance registration is \$10. On-site registration is \$20. Parking is free. For more information, contact Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400.

TUESDAY. **NOV. 14**

W VIDEO CONFERENCE

Schoolcraft College will present a three-hour interactive satellite video conference titled "Achieving and Sustaining World-Class Leadership: Using the Baldridge Quality Criteria and Other Best Practice Strategies" noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Schoolcraft's McDowell Center Room

Designed specifically for senior executives, managers and professionals involved in quality improvement, strategic/corporate planning, marketing/customer service, operations/manufacturing and product design/development, the video conference will explore the list of actions needed to obtain world-class quality using the Baldridge criteria.

The program is produced and presented by the International Institute for Learning Inc. and the PBS Adult Learning Satellite Service/The Business Channel. The event is sponsored in part by the American Society for Quality Control and endorsed by the Council for Continuous Improve ment, Self-Assessment Magazine and the Automotive Industry Action Group.

The program fee of \$95 includes lunch. To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 15

SEMINAR Michigan's unemployment insur-

ance system and hearings before Michigan Employment Security Commission referees will be the topics of a free seminar in Canton Township for employers. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Canton/Livonia Job Service Employers' Council and the MESC, will be 7:30-11:30 a.m. at The Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The seminar will examine the unemploy ment insurance system from the mployer's perspective, answering questions about the payment of obless benefits. Additionally, the inar will look at MESC's referee system and how employers can best prepare themselves for a hearing. Seminar presenters include Neil Zechman, chief of MESC's Appeals and Interpreta-tive Standards Section, and John Chrysler Corp. To make reserva-

tions, call Mary Hoefling of Horizon Technology Group at (313)

729-1610 by Nov. 9.

WEDNESDAY. NOV. 15

MULTIMEDIA SOFTWARE A program on multimedia soft ware documentation on CD-ROM, given by the Society for Technical Communication, Southeastern Michigan chapter, will be at Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Cash bar at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., presentation at 8 p.m. Cost for dinner and presentation is \$18; presentation only is \$5. Call John Miller, (313)

THURSDAY. NOV. 16

The Detroit section of the Society of Women Engineers is sponsor ing a seminar on the "State of Diersity in the '90s" at 6:30 p.m The seminar will be at the Michigan League on the Central Campus of the University of Michigan. The discussion is open to anyone nterested and will feature Ruby Beale as the speaker. Beale is an assistant professor at the Michigan Business School and a research scientist at the Center for the Education of Women. Topics covered include pay gap, promota oility and affirmative action. Call (313) 845-4574.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

MEW ENTERPRISE

The New Enterprise Forum will

hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn North Campus, U.S. 23 and Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, The featured speaker will be Aaron Howard. president of Media Station Inc. which creates, produces and markets interactive entertainment. Howard's presentation, "Strategic Partnering - There Are No Limits," will look at the future of relationships between collaborators and competitors. A presentation by Natura Inc. will follow. Natura is a producer of flavor enhancers developed from natural ingredients. No charge for members; \$15 for nonmembers. Call Barb Sprague. Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, (313) 665-4434.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

BUSINESS FORUM

An international business forum, 'Cuban Update: What Does the Future Hold for Michigan Companies?," will be 11:45 a.m. to :45 p.m. at the Fairlane Club. 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn, Last month, the United States made some moves to eas travel restrictions and allow U.S. news organizations to open bueaus in Cuba. Carrie Pastor-Klucens will discuss the current economic climate for foreign companies doing business in Cuba and possibilities for Michigan companies in the future. For reservations, call Frank at (313) 965-6500 or E-mail at wtcdt@wtca.geis.com.

TUESDAYS. **THURSDAYS**

B FREE SERVICE

The Jewish Vocation Service ponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-5000.

FOURTH MONDAY

E ZONTA

Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County meets the fourth Monday of every month. For information. call Pat Harris at (313) 420-2923. Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of exec utives in business and the profes sions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and essional status of women.

Firm develops human resources 'model'

A Wayne-County based national human resources management computer technologies to upgrade consulting firm has changed 25 traditional outplacement services years of industry practice by de- and help organizations change veloping a new professional mod-

"Transition Architecture," the new approach, was announced today by Pollock Consulting Group, Inc. president and model author E. Jill Pollock. This model in- programs," Pollock said. "This is tegrates organizational develop- a whole new way of doing busiment and employee transition

Pollock is also the current president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners

"Corporate America has evolved to the point where mergers, acquisitions and reorganiza tions are as common as hoard meetings and power lunches." Pollock said. "Our transitional times demand that people and or- and consultations. The results and sharpen your information ganizations have tomorrow's tools give outplaced employees a better technology skills then when you

faster, better and more cost-effec-

"The human resources field has used a 25-year-old model for planning, implementing and evaluating human resources management

"Transition Architecture" moves into the next century with an integrated model that provides more targeted and flexible ser- grade individual information vices to clients in a more effective and cost-efficient manner," Pollock added.

Use of the model introduces and upgrades individual information technology skills with traditional outplacement programs edge in today's highly competitive are between jobs," Pollock said. "Transition Architecture" uses jobs marketplace.

Pollock has a history of creat-ing professional change with a number of "firsts"

Ford Motor Co.

petitive jobs marketplace.

at Ford.

She was the first woman in the auto industry to serve as a main-Wide Web site for its clients' use. table bargainer in national UAW The site will allow Pollock clients contract negotiations, while at the

access to "member" only informa-tion for job searches as well as put Pollock also changed auto industry and human resources practheir resumes on the world information superhighway. tices with the development of comprehensive outplacement ser Pollock's address on the World vices in the early 1980s while still Wide Web network is http://

www.cris.com/(tilde space/ Using the new model, Pollock mark)pollock Consulting will introduce and up-The Pollock Consulting Group consults with businesses and or no technology skills along with tradiganizations whose structure, cultional outplacement programs

ture and employment practices, a and consultations. The results are facing revisions. will give outplaced employees a better edge in today's highly com-Pollock helps clients manage change with outcomes-based or-"What better time to upgrade employee transition services, usnformation and computer

ganizational development and technologies adapted to specific

F&M to sell 23 stores to Drug Emporium month. After consummation of business as a debtor in possession Road, Livonia; 1260 Rochester

F & M Distributors Inc. recently announced it has reached an agreement to sell to Drug Emporium Inc. the assets of 23 F & M stores in the local and Baltimore, Md. metropolitan areas

The sale is subject to U.S.

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the sale, F & M will operate 34 under Chapter 11 of the United Road, Rochester Hills; 30100 super drugstores in the Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D.C., metropolitan areas. The company will continue to seek purchasers for the remainder

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of these business operations. F & Bankruptcy Court approval this M is operating and managing its porium include: 13505 Middlebelt

States Bankruptcy Code. The Grand River Ave., Farmington Chapter 11 reorganization case Hills; 2105 S. Telegraph Road, was commenced by the company Bloomfield Hills; 288 John R., on Dec. 5, 1994.

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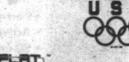
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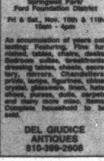
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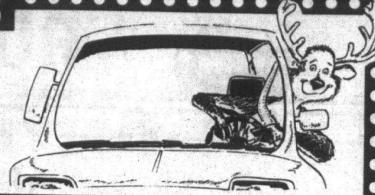
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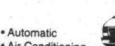
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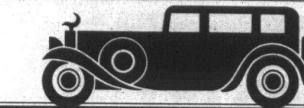
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CAVALIER 1994, automatic, a showroom sharp! \$8988. Tamaroff Dodge 810-354-660

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\$338°° per mo. \$1800 cash \$12,995 24 MO. LEASE** '96 LUMINA SEDAN

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\$16,595

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freets Black on Black. Compare Al.
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE. sterno casselle, aluminum whoels, absolutely perfect in everyway!

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2,000 miles, 5 appeal

\$4,000 to \$9,9 993 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP 991 MERCURY SABLE WAGON G.S. 993 FORD MUSTANG LX 1992 FORD TAURUS GI 1994 RANGER XLT PICK-UP 1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR. 90 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1991 FORD FESTIVA GL 988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 1993 FORD PROBE SE LUXURY, SPORT & MORE 1994 MERCURY SABLE WAGON

VARSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY

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990 FORD E250 SUPER VAN HI-TOP One Green in poles, Suit all TV, VCR, power sole how, more discovery for the Committee of t

> 1000 miles, at., p.k., p.k., denso cassette, sharing residently and the street cash, A thousand the street cash, A thousand the street cash, A thousand the street cash at 1000 miles, absolutely branch new \$22,860 995 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER \$22,800

1996 Town Car Signature

ride control package, power moonroof, traction assist, premium AM-FM cassette with DSP 16*

2 Year Lease

\$538**

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4 DOOR TRIO

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Our Specialty

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WAS \$27,305

SALE PRICE

19,939



or purchase for

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18 available

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1995 SABLE LS

4 DR. SEDAN

DEMO

WAS \$23,535

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O&E Thursday, November 9, 1995

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SE equipment package, aluminum wheels, 3800 engine, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette. automatic, dual control air conditioning, rear defogger & much more!

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\$10,555

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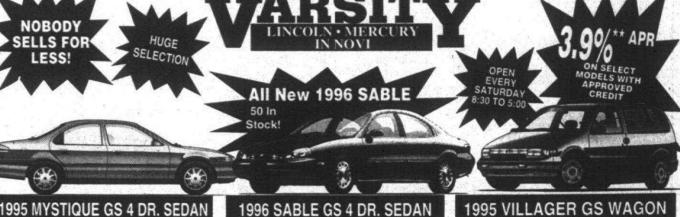
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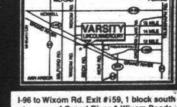
996 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.

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WAS \$20,759 24 MO. LEASE \$208**

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Package, luggage rack, privacy glass, sows and power locks, sit, cruise, cassette. WAS \$23,935

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As as opinder automatic duminum wheels goe control sit power windowslocks, siding mer windowsloc

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'96 THUNDERBIRD "LX" 2 DR.

PI V6 engine automatic O/U transmission of 155A. T-Bird option-group 1 rear windo norm wheel 7-spoke. P215-70R15 BSW line and passeng

'95 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR "SPORT

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1.9% APR Financing Available • Up to \$4500 Factory Cash • Discounts Up To \$8000

BOXLINERS NO CHARGE ON '95 RANGERS IN STOCK!

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'96 WINDSTAR "GL" MINIVAN

NOT 1500, NOT 1000 BUT ONLY 319 DOWN + NO HIDDEN LEASE END FEES

'95 F150 "XL" PICKUP

'95 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAE

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DL 6 byt eng. cap chairs auto OiD trans, i wheel interval wipers ar cond privacy git are window definist rais experimentare elec. assettal/clack, power convenience group clash/windows. P215/20741 St. BSW rear 57377 Att. '95 college grads.

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96 F250 "4X4" H.D. PICKUP

DOOR SEDAN

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\$220 5 \$220 DOWN R PER MONTH Lease 199 s199

DOWN

ntrol/tilt steering wheel, air conditioning -ict. stereo/cass./clock, interior enhance

\$225 PER MONTH 95 E150 UNIVERSAL "LUXURY" CONVERSION



\$AVE \$8000 "WE DARE TO COMPARE OUR PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. EQUIPPED NOT STRIPPED"
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• 4.9L EFI 16 engine • Automatic • Air - CFC free • Electronic AM/FM stereo

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3 AT THIS PRICE \$18,995

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*10,575

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ZERO DOWN!

\$399 PER MO.!

24 MO. LEASE

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November 9th November 10th

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PAGE TOYOTA

994 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER 1995 WINDSTAR GL wheel date, NJ Van, 45 VA, sale., etc. Case, 21, p.b. St. Coules, demonstrate \$8995

1991 EXPLORER SPORT 1991 AEROSTAR 1991 FORD E350 CARGO VAN

1993 RANGER SUPER CAB 307 ten. Cely 33,100 mbss. 4 cpl., 5 spd., at; came, atdding window, p.s., p.b. 910,995 distribute wheels, capean great whysiy clots. Intracultus—cely 1993 FORD/GLAVIC CONVERSION VAN Oby 27-80 olbs, R. ads. at. case, loaded little dapped like the broky in Robbs file without Ground grown studies. Steps thousanded Only 1992 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4 short diver, for miles. 'N' Me - one conner. Auto, pt., com., p.a., p.h., \$4,6495 Positive laters and velocitie dath over translate Save translates at 19450 1994 FORD F150 SUPER CAB

13 time, 4 where drives, Chy 13, 500 miles, 13 time, and, are, came, p.a.

13 time, 4 where drives, Chy 13, 500 miles, 13 time, and, are, came, p.a.

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ECLIPSE SHADOW

TEMPORARY SHOWROOM

200 yards west of old Showroom next to Bill Brown Truck Sign

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CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

CAMPER VANS!

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LESS THAN A MINI VAN

Air, 13" Color TV, cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, quad designer cloth chairs with sofa bed. Stock #56774.

24 MONTH LEASE \$309** me Equipment As Above with 8 Cylinder

\$333** per mo. (5 at this price) With 8 Cylinder and Hi-Top 353** (4 at this price)

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Michigan's Original MEGA Volume Dealer!

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1990 AEROSTAR All wheel object estanded largets, Eddie Dasser bles, "A' title-one commer. Localed Guide capitals obtain. Platter conditions Don't get stack this winter Only.



'95 TAURUS "SHO" 4 DR.

3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT 996-2300 ANN ARBOR

DOWN

DOWN

issee has the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at eption, thosever lesses has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end. Lesses is to for excessive wear & tear. A refundable security deposit of one month payment rounded upward to the nearest \$25 increment plus 1st payment, ficense and little are due at delivery. Multiply payments by 104 and divide by 24 to determine monthly dayment 6% use tax due monthly. Rebates compiled in price. "Some restrictions apply. "Plus tax.

ICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN

HEADQUARTERS

6 AM - 8 PM MON.-FRI.

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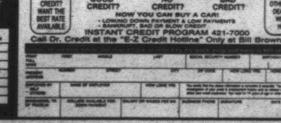
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OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.











NEW 1996 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR



36 Month Lease

36 Month Lease

Automatic, air conditioning, electric rear window defogger, intermittent wipers, 1.6 liter DOHC 16 value engine, power steering, P175/65 R-14 radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette/4 speakers, digital clock, front/rear floor mats, bucket

seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, scotchgard fabric protector, 30 miles to gallon highway mileage, dual air bags.

10 VEHICLES ALL AT SAME LOW PRICE!

Automatic, air conditioning, electric window

defogger, power front disc brakes, 3.1 liter,

SFI V-6, 16" aluminum wheels, P225/60

R-16 touring tires, electronic AM/FM stereo,

power windows, speed control, power trunk opener, twin remote mirrors, cloth seats, stainless steel

pass key theft system, tinted glass, front wheel drive.

exhaust system, intermittent windshield wipers, power door locks,

11 VEHICLES ALL AT

SAME LOW PRICE!

PRICE SALE!

ALL 95 CAMAROS AT INVOICE.
WE'LL SHOW THE FACTORY INVOICEIT
CAMAROS AS LOW AS \$15,172* 8 VEHICLES ALL AT SAME LOW PRICE!

Automatic, air conditioning, cloth bucket seats, electric rear defroster, performance axie 5.7 liter SFI V-8, P245 ZR-16 tires, DELCO-BOSE music system with cassette,

wheel, remote keyless systems, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, solar ram tinted glass, intermittent wipers, tilt

speed control, remote hatch release, fog lamps, power locks,

wheel, 115 MPH speedometer.

power windows, electric remote mirrors, leather steering

36 Month Lease

Automatic, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels,5 liter V-8, electric remote mirrors, power windows power locks, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, custom

NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO Z28

shades, custom designer carpeting, custom exterior paint, deluxe high gloss walnut trim, 4 high back seats, queen size adjustable rear folding seat, overhead lighting, T.V., VIDEO PLAYER. HESE ARE "GALDIATOR'S IL CONVERSION IN THE BUSINESSI LOADED! NOT STRIPPED OUT 6 CYLINDERS

3 VEHICLES ALL AT SAME LOW PRICE!

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86 Grand Am

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include at least a: 30 Day / 1000 Mile Warranty

At George Matick Chevrolet-Geo,

all Pre-Owned Vehicles

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Many more to choose

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89 G-Van

91 F-150

93 Lumina Mini-Van Stk #895T

92 Camaro stk #932P

Prices are plus tax, title, freight, rebates to dealer, on approved credit, 36 month closed end lease: \$1000 can cost reduction, first payment, security deposit equal to payment rounded to next highest \$25 amount, plates and taxes due at signing, 12,000 mile per year limitation, 12¢ per mile excess mileage charge, excess wear and tear is customer responsibility. Customer may purchase lease at termination but is not required to for Camaro (10900.54) Lumina (7646.36) Prizm (8069.25). Factory invoice does not reflect ultimate price to the dealer and may have rebates, carryover and incentives included.

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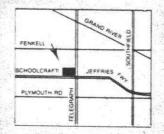


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