TODAY

Winners: The Plymouth Canton Educational Park marching band takes fifth place in a national competition. /4A

OPINION

Ford Road: The Canton Downtown Development Authority is on the right track with its desire to expand the district for additional improvements on the township's main shopping corridor. /10A

BUSINESS

Special glasses: A Plymouth Township dental office lets wary patients tune out the drill and tune in a good movie or music video. /5AA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Jewish Ensemble presents "Diary of Anne Frank." /

Art show: 'Love of Lace' keeps ancient craft alive. /1B

SPORTS

State champions: A long-delayed celebration finally erupted Tuesday evening, when Plymouth Salem's soccer team posted a 1-0 triumph over Portage Northern. The title means that for the second-straight year, a Plymouth/ Canton team has been atop the Class A field — Plymouth Canton won the championship in '94. /1C

AT HOME

Exercising options: See how area residents shaped up then own home gyms so they can stay in to work out. /Section D

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995 are:

mDAILY 3: 130

mDAILY 4:

1939

mCASH 5:4, 5, 13, 30, 36

mLOTTO: 7, 9, 11, 24, 26, 46

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Cable/TV Weekly:	31	3-9	13-	21	82

Canton OKs new cable TV pa



It's taken three years, but finally Canton has a new franchise agreement with Omnicom, which is being purchased by Continental Cablevision. Only one trustee opposed the new agreement.

BY RALPH R. ECHTENAW STAFF WRITER

After three years of negotiations, the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted 6-1 Tuesday to approve a 15-year cable franchise agreement with Omnicom.

Five minutes later the board voted unanimously to approve the transfer

nental Cablevision, which expects to complete its purchase of Omnicom in mid-December.

Trustee Robert Shefferly was the lone board member to oppose the franchise agreement.

He objected to the provision requiring Canton Township government to take over all aspects of production of the franchise agreement to Conti- relative to Channel 10, the local gov-

ernment channel

Shefferly noted that no one knows for sure how many people watch Channel 10, or of that number, how many like what they see.

He is concerned that the money Canton Township government will get from Continental and Ameritech (which also has a cable franchise in Canton) might be better spent on something other than operating a cable channel.

Supervisor Tom Yack rebutted Shefferly, noting that the money Canton will get from the cable operators (an estimated \$250,000 per year) is not tax money, but part of the fees

Therefore, Yack concluded, "this money should be there to benefit the

rate payers." Continental Vice President Richard Weigand told the board that the cable company "will be extending our lines as quickly as possible" to wire

new subdivisions. Although a complete rewiring of Canton Township is not expected to be finished until January 1997, additional channels and service will be available to customers on a neighbor-

See CABLE TV, 3A

Haute cuisine: served up firey hot

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Canton Township firefighters not only know how to put out fires,

Formerly enclaves of leftovers and frozen dinners, Canton's two fire station kitchens have turned downright domestic as firefighters Steve "Borgy" Borgelt and Greg "Spike" Kowalski wield spatulas and cut-

ting boards as deftly as they employ hoses and ladders.

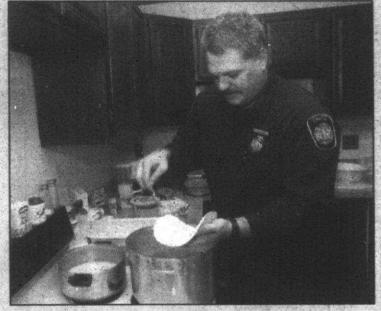
When Borgelt joined the Canton Township Fire Division four years ago, everyone was bringing in food from home and bumping into each other in the kitchen as they struggled to heat their chow.

But Borgelt likes to cook, and soon he was taking a collection from his shift mates, buying the raw material at Meijer, and whipping up magnificent meals for six hungry firefighters.

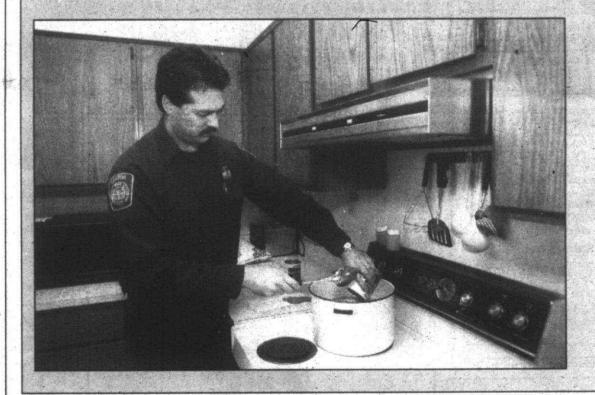
"We were starving before he got here," said firefighter Frank Barrett, a Westland resident.

"I'm not a good cook," said Lt. Don Adams, a 28-year veteran Canton Township firefighter. "We are extremely happy he is here."

See FOOD, 3A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE



Bon appetit! Canton firefighter Steve Borgelt (above) of Station No. 1 uses his culinary talents to whip up a tasty meal of chicken enchiladas, white Greg Kowalski (at left) of Station No. 2 uses his father's recipe for his firehousefamous chili.

Fire at Summit not expected to delay opening

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Two people were injured slightly when fire broke out Monday afternoon in the glassed tower of the nearly complete Summit on the Park community center. The damage is not expected to delay the planned Jan. 6 grand opening.

One of the injured people was a welder who had been working in the tower. He had placed tarps in the area to protect the glass from being dam-

aged by sparks while he was welding. One of the tarps caught fire. The welder, who received minor burns, refused to be transported by the Canton Fire Department to a hospital for treatment.

A Canton firefighter received minor injuries at the scene and also refused transport to a hospital, said Canton Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher.

Canton fire and police personnel responded to the fire at the Summit at 2:58 p.m. On their way, firefighters reported seeing heavy smoke coming out of the glassed tower or atrium portion of the Summit. The fire was reported by Canton

Fire Marshal Art Winkel, who was in the building conducting a hydrostatic test on the automatic sprinkler system. When firefighters arrived, they found flames on top of a scaffold that had been erected to the tower for workers, Rorabacher said.

The building's automatic sprinkling system extinguished the fire that started with the tarp. Some of the structural components of the tower area received superficial flame and heat damage. The drywall also was damaged by water from the automatic sprinkler, according to Rorabacher.

Firefighters didn't have to use additional water to extinguish the fire. Two firefighters climbed the scaffold to be sure the fire was completely extinguished. Firefighters removed

See FIRE, 2A

Free tickets

Free basketball tickets are available for the University of Detroit vs. Long Beach State University Nov. 25. The tickets are general admission for Cobo Arena.

The game is scheduled for 4:05 p.m. The tickets have been provided by Speedy Brake and Muffler. Tickets are available at the Canton Township clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Non-golf tournament

The public is invited to not attend the Canton Goodfellows' first-ever Non-Golf Tournament Sat-

With the number of golf outings offered in Canton throughout the golfing season, the Goodfellows decided to throw their own non-tournament.

Greens fees are \$25 so you don't have to play nine holes, and \$50 not to play 18 holes. The effort is a fund-raiser for the 1995 Christmas project.

CANTON CONNECTION

The Goodfellows plan to serve 80-85 families in Canton this year. The families of 125 adults and 250 kids will receive food, gifts and gift certifi-

To participate in the non-tournament, send a check, made payable to the Canton Goodfellows, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

Remember, by participating, you don't have to get up early for a shotgun start; you won't have a continental breakfast; you won't have beer on the course; and you won't get dinner and prizes.

But you can sit at home knowing you have helped the Goodfellows fulfill their goal of "No Canton Child Without A Christmas," said Nancy Spencer, Goodfellows president.

Tree lighting

Canton Township's holiday tree lighting will be

at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the new Summit on the Park community center.

The event will include music by the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, carols, a visit from Santa and a magic show — new this year — as well as entertaining clowns.

The event also will feature a stuffed animal drawing. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Enjoy 'Picnic'

The public is invited to the Park Players performance of 'Picnic' at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Nov. 16-18.

All of the 11 cast members and 50 crew members are Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high school students. For ticket information, call 416-7723.

Damaged: The Summit on the Park community center's glass tower was damaged, when a tarp used by a welder caught on fire Monday afternoon. The damage is not expected to delay the Jan. 6 grand opening.

Clothing collected for needy

the Vietnam Veterans of America colected 75 coats, 24 blankets, four comforters, 10 sets of sheets, two sleeping bags, four pillows, and three boxes of

clothing for needy veterans Oct. 28. The donated items were in turn giv-

The Plymouth/Canton chapter of Health Care for Homeless Veterans

Some 14 members of Chapter 528 manned collection stations at Cornwell Pool & Patio in Plymouth and Mans Do It Center in Canton en to the Veterans Administration's Township to accumulate donations.





Fire from page 1A

smoke from the building by using a large fan and by removing one of the broken windows and opening another window in the tower.

child abuse in the death of her

daughter, Chelsea, at their Wind-

of Chelsea's death as asphyxia-

Friday, Nov. 17, by Circuit Court

Solomon underwent both a

court-ordered and an independent

psychiatric examination. She was

determined competent to stand

trial on the charges, according to

tion from strangulation.

udge Brian Zahra.

"The size of the fire wasn't tor John Santomauro. "But it's The banquet side of the comgreat," said Supervisor Tom the fact that the building was al-Yack, who said he was informed of the fire by Public Safety Direc- happened early in the construc-

Yack said he and other town- remaining portion of the center, Woman pleads not guilty ship officials are waiting to find which features five swimming out how long it will take to re- pools, exercise and recreation place the costly glass windows, as areas, as well as a cable television well as the drywall that was dam-The Canton woman accused of her apartment with Chelsea.

abusing and causing the death of though they spoke to each other her 6-year-old daughter by hang- only occasionally. Solomon told ing her on a bunk bed in January police she heard her daughter was arraigned in Wayne County singing and playing. She said she also heard bumping and banging Circuit Court Thursday, Nov. 9, before Judge William Cahalan. noises coming from Chelsea's Linda Solomon, 47, pleaded not guilty to one count of first-degree murder and one count of felony

Solomon reportedly told police that she later went to Chelsea's bedroom - she thought then she must have been napping or restsor Woods apartment. The Wayne ing - to ask if she wanted some County Coroner listed the cause pasta for dinner. The mother opened the bedroom door and found her daughter. A trial date is expected to be set

> Solomon said she pulled off whatever was around Chelsea's neck, lifted her up and off where she was hanging, and put her on the lower bunk bed mattress, according to the report.

35th District Court proceedings Solomon told police she began CPR and called 9-1-1 shortly after According to the police report, 7 p.m. while continuing to try to Solomon spent most of Jan. 28 in resuscitate her daughter.

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grand opening is expected to pro-

vide the public with a peek at the

studio, day care room and other

The damaged tower is not ex-

ities at the Summit. Repair work

the extent of damage.

most complete. Probably if this since September. The Jan. 6

the building, the tower is part of pected to affect the banquet facil-

nity center. A large light fixture is expected to get under way when

hangs from the area to light the municipal services staff assess

Canton Observer

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FOOd from page 1A



Is it soup yet? Bartle wonders when supper will be ready.

hour shifts, so a good meal can make the long shift more palat-Adams' crew consists of Borgelt, Barrett, John Bartle, Phil Daley, Tom Battistone and Steve Apostal. Usually Borgelt cooks spaghetti, hamburgers, meat loaf, stir fry, or chicken enchiladas, as was the case Thursday, Oct. 19, when the Observer stopped by to sample the cuisine. "It depends on what's

said, "sitting here smelling it and on sale," Borgelt said. anticipating. Eating together, Borgelt said, creates a greater sense of camara-Adams. "After dinner nobody derie among the firefighters. argues. Everybody is content."

The firefighters work in 24-

Adams said it's important to feel like a team. "Firefighting or EMS is a teamwork thing," he said. "Everything we do is done with at least two people. When you're up to your knees in alligators, so is everybody else.

"You actually have two fami lies. You've got the one here and you've got the one at home. You're living 110 days a year with the crew here, then you have your own

As dinner came near to being ready, Bartle and Barrett stood in exempt from the aftermath of the the kitchen waiting for Borgelt to meal. "If Spike makes a mess, Spike cleans up," Davison said.

A 19-year-old Wixom woman

Canton Township man sexually

assaulted her the night of Nov. 9-

The woman, who is a waitress

at a Novi restaurant, said she ac-

from the man. She then agreed to

have some wine at his residence.

After the woman drank two

champagne between 10:45 p.m.

and 12:30 a.m., she said she re-

pelled the man's unwelcome ad

vances, according to the police re

However, the woman remem

bers nothing more until she woke

up in bed with the man the fol-

E CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED

A 25-year-old Canton Town-

ship man reported his 1995 Ford

day by Westland Police at West-

ern Hills Apartments. The door

lock and ignition had been

punched

lowing morning.

glasses of wine and two glasses of

cepted a ride home from work

told police that a 34-year-old

10 in his residence.

Everybody pitches in." The seven-year Canton Fire Division veteran learned to cook at home as a teen-ager. In fact, the chili he made Nov. 2 is from his father's recipe, Kowalski said. The Canton Township resi

happy he is here.'

uite a bit," Adams noted.

the last piece," said Bartle.

s he wants," Adams said.

o clean up afterward.

"This is the hard part," Barrett

"It sure is funny," observed

You have to sumo wrestle for

One advantage of cooking the

"He can make as big of a mess

Over at Station No. 2 on War-

ren near Haggerty, Kowalski

sisting of firefighters Dave Bukis,

Kevin Henderson and Sgt. Jim

Unlike Borgelt, Kowalski isn't

cooks the meals for a crew con-

meal is that Borgelt isn't expected

dent's claim to fame so far is that he appeared on the now-defunct TV program "Company" in a May 10 show featuring firehouse cooks. "He was on 'Company,' and three weeks later the show went

off the air," cracked Henderson. In the summer months, Kowalski grills meat outdoors, but if the firefighters make a run before the food is done, they must take the meat off the grill and chill it until they return. "By the end it's like a basketball," said Henderson, a Canton Township resident.

A run interrupted the men the night this reporter dined with them, and Davison, the first to return, finished cooking the chili. "We're all basically firehouse cooks," he said. "What one starts, the other one finishes."

Asked if he likes Kowalski's cooking, Henderson said, "We're not dead yet," then added, "He cooks really well. The spaghetti pie he made . . . was real good."



Chowing down: Canton firefighters Dave Bukis (left) and Jim Davison take a moment to eat between runs at Station No. 2 on Warren Road.

Try firehouse recipes

Here are two recipes from Canton Township firefighters Steve "Box gy" Borgelt and Greg "Spike" Kowalski.

BORGELT'S CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

4-5 cups cooked chicken (chopped 2 cups chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup flower 5-6 cups chicken stock (save from cooked chicken) 12 ounces shredded Monterey lack or taco cheese

2 cups sour cream 20 large tortillas

chopped jalapenos (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Poach chicken and save stock. In large saucepan cook onions in 2 tablespoons of margarine until clear dd 4 more tablespoons margarine, flour and salt to onions. Stir in chicken stock. Cook until bubbling, then stir two more minutes.

Remove from heat. Add sour cream and half of cheese. Add half of sauce to chopped chicken. Fill tortillas with chicken, roll and place in large baking dish. Cover with

aining sauce and cheese. Bake 15 minutes in oven covered. Uncover and bake 10 minutes. Garnish

with jalapenos. Serves six to eight hungry firefighters. Preparation time is about 30 minutes if you don't have to go put out a

KOWALSKI'S CHILI

2 pounds ground beef 2 cups chopped onior

2 cans (1 pound, 12 ounces each) tomatoes 2 cans (1 pound each) kidney beans drained (save liquid)

1 can tomato sauce 1 tablespoon sugar

11/2-2 tablespoons chili powde 2 teaspoons salt

Brown meat and onions, add tomatoes, liquid from beans, tomato sauce, sugar and seasonings.

Simmer uncovered for 45 minutes. Stir in beans and simmer 15 minutes, or until desired consistency is achieved. Serves six to eight hungry

Pickup reported stolen outside motel Listed below are some of the and 5:20 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. RAPE REPORTED

to eat between runs at Station No. 2 on Warren Road.

Canton police and emergency incidents reported recently

TRUCK TAKEN

A 43-year-old Ypsilanti man reported his 1991 Ford Ranger pickup stolen Monday, Nov. 13, from the DeSwan Motel on Michigan

The man said he picked up a woman at Ridge Road and Michigan Avenue, then took her to the motel, according to the police re-

Monday, the man reported that he believed the woman took his keys and drove off in his truck. according to the police report. When he awakened his vehicle, keys and (the woman) were not to be found," according to the police

The woman is described as 5foot, 4-inches tall, 130 pounds, blonde and in her 20s.

AIR BAG GONE

A 70-year-old Canton Township resident told police that an air bag worth \$700 and a radio worth \$500 were stolen from his 1994 Ford Taurus between noon

Cable TV

The car had been parked at the man's apartment building on Carriage Cove, according to the police

Police found the door lock punched, which will cost \$150 to

Chowing down: Canton firefighters Dave Bukis (left) and Jim Davison take a moment

BREAK-IN

The owner of Plato's Restaurant, 42405 Ford, told police that \$600 in cash was taken from his store the night of Nov. 12-13.

restaurant Monday, Nov. 13, he noticed receipts thrown around behind the counter. The cash drawer was missing from the register and eventually found in a storage area, according to the police report.

There was \$200 in change miss ing from the cash drawer, the owner told police. Also, an envelope containing \$400 in currency was missing.

outer front door but, according to reports, doubt that the work that caused them was sufficient to get the door open. No other sign of forced entry

was found.

"perform standard installations

within five business days after an

order has been placed, no less

than 95 percent of the time," ac-

cording to the franchise agree-

Mustang convertible stolen Monday, Nov. 13, from the parking lot Police found pry marks on the of the apartment house in which he lives. The car was recovered later that

hood-by-neighborhood basis the project proceeds, Weigand

Continental plans to tell customers about new services and enough money to run its own channels as they become available. "We will be knocking on cable studio, the new franchise your door," Weigand said. "We agreement also holds Continental will be calling you. We will be givto higher standards in terms of ing you multiple opportunities. As neighborhoods are activated customer service than the previous agreement required of Omnifor these new services, we will contact those neighborhoods. For example, Continental must

To the board, Weigand said, Your future growth curve in cable is only going up as we get into digital, as we get into fiber

Eventually, Weigand said, Conental will offer telephone service (including Internet access) and data transfer links between

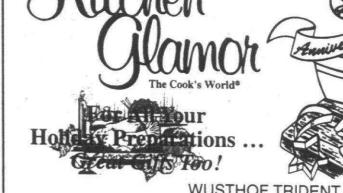
impairment or degradation of To Weigand, Yack said, "Your signal quality" (24 hours) and success is good for our residents." loss of service (12 hours). Appointment windows may be Besides providing Canton four hours maximum, and install-Township government with

> certed effort" to phone customers if they will be late. One of the the raps on the cable business has long been that companies would not serve homes in sparsely populated areas.

ers must "make a reasonable con-

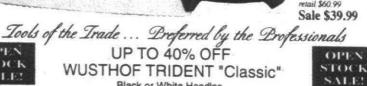
This has been true in Canton Township, too, but the minimum density required to wire an area has been reduced from about 60 homes per mile to 20 homes per mile in the new contract.

Limits are likewise placed on and Ameritech are now required the maximum number of hours to offer cable service to more resithat may elapse before Continen- dents than Omnicom was under disparate offices of the same com- tal responds to complaints of the previous franchise agreement.



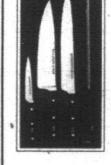
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Speaking of the program, trum- rector David McGrath in June

about Plymouth is that we try to good for us and he really pushed

"Mr. McGrath has been really

Noted Penzien, "I think it's

pretty amazing how all the stu-

For McGrath, his first year at

"It's been the best experience of

my teaching career so far," said

McGrath. "The students are in-

Plymouth-Canton and first time

competing in finals on a national

Band receives national honors

Culminating a stellar season, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band captured fifth place at the Bands of America Grand National Championships at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis Nov. 11 with a score of 91.85 out of a possible 100.

First-place honors went to Center Grove High School from Greenwood. Ind. with a score of 97. Seventy-five top bands from 19 states played in preliminary competition on Nov. 10 and 11 with the 14 highest-scoring bands competing in the finals program n Saturday evening.

"The competition is just steep when you go to the national level. There are so many great bands and to place where they did is a testimony to how hard they worked all year." band Director David McGrath said of his dedicated performers. "The most important thing, other than the placement, was the expression on their faces when they came off the field. They knew it was the best performance they had given all year. I'm incredibly proud of

ing part in the preliminary comto qualify for the nighttime finals show. This is the eighth consecuplaced seventh or higher in national finals competition.

On Nov. 4, the PCEP band captured the Flight I MCBA (Michigan Competing Band Association) Championship at the Pontiac Silverdome with the highest score (94) ever achieved in the MCBA's 20-year history.

Additionally, the band's outstanding performances of its program, "Prophecy of the Earth" portraying the earth's beauty. man's potential for destroying it, and the hope of new beginnings earned Flight I first-place awards in all four local contests in

The band was also awarded the Ruth Hughes Memorial Award Trophy and the Governor's Trophy for highest overall scores; a myriad of caption awards for Best Winds, Best Percussion, Best Marching and Maneuvering and Best Color Guard: and second place at the Bands of America Re-

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petition, Plymouth-Canton was pet section leader Liza Roberson, himself a 1983 graduate of Plym the only one to score high enough a Canton senior, said, "This outh-Canton High School and year's show isn't just a musical. four-year marching band member, The 'Prophecy of the Earth' is has had a very positive effect on tive year the PCEP band has I like a whole emotion rather than the marching band program. just a musical. The special thing

> do shows that have an emotional us to reach our potential," said side a creativity side rather than Roberson just marching and playing." Steve Penzien, also a Canton senior, has played trombone all dents took to Mr. McGrath the four years with the marching first year. He did a good job." band and noticed a difference

with this year's show. "It seems like the show itself was a lot more challenging than level has been a very positive exthe years before" he said "It was perience. more of an emotional performance than the other three years, too.'

Associate Director Pat Ruddy was exceptionally happy with the credible. band's performance. "The kids were great. That's all we can ask,' he said. "With new directors and new changes, the kids grabbed it and they ran with the ball and we're ecstatic. They're great. They were on fire tonight. We're very proud of them '

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Panel warns of rush to charter schools

Key Republican lawmakers are joining Democrats in having doubts about the "rush" to set up public school academies (PSAs).

The Senate-passed revision of Michigan's school code removes the cap of 35 on the number of PSAs, also known as "charter schools," and allows more state agencies to grant charters for the specialized schools. "There is no conclusive evi-

dence they help kids learn," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, after a Nov. 14 hearing in Lansing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on school funding. "In some cases, it puts kids in a safer environment. But there's no national, conclusive evidence charter schools make a difference.'

"I'm trying to figure out what the rush is when we don't have groups banging on the door (for charters)," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "I'd like to say let's wait a couple of years and evaluate what we're doing." said Berman, a former English

Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, who chairs the budget subcommittee. "Some (charter schools) are conversions of private schools. "I don't think it makes a lot of sense to support conversions.

"I have the same concern," said

the process. First, we've lost some of our

(state) leverage (on school quality). Second, we're educating more Department of Social Services be students with the same amount of authorized to charter PSAs for dollars," said Oxender, a former families it serves. math and computer science Supporters, like board Presi-

dent Clark Durant and Gov. John Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jack-Engler, say PSAs, as specialized son, said businesses develop a academies, will provide "competi plan, try it out, study the results, tion" to public schools and com then go ahead. "But we (legislapel them to improve. tors) are jumping through the Doubters say PSAs are a back-'plan and study' without knowing door approach to parochiaid and what you've got," said LeTarte, a vouchers, both prohibited by the

former community college presi-Michigan Constitution. Doubters dent, echoing Bankes' theme on also say the Senate bill weakens state curriculum and teacher Charter schools were authorstandards, resulting in weaker ized by the Legislature in the schools, not stronger ones. 1993 package of legislation known Currently, fewer than 5,000 of as Proposal A. The state has only Michigan's 1.6 million public

one full school year of experience school pupils attend 35 PSAs. Williamson offered, as "pure The Senate bill, passed on a 21speculation," the possibility that 16 party-line vote, would not only 400 to 500 charters will be sought remove the cap but loosen the and serve 2-4 percent of the popurules governing PSAs. The House lation, or 32,000 to 64,000 pupils. is expected to strip out much of

One-room schools

Berman had another problem with some of the existing PSAs: "A lot of these are currently very person for the State Board of Ed- small. Are these functioning as ucation and adherent to the con- one- and two-room schools?" She servative GOP view that an un- pointed to:

limited number of charter schools An Ann Arbor K-3 school with should be created, asked the pan- 36 pupils, or nine per level. el to "create enough charter au- A Grand Rapids K-3 school for thorities to prevent a backlog in "creative learning" with 16 pupils, or four per level.

Williamson, a former school su- A Freeland academy for grades

"Are there four teachers teaching four grades?" she asked. Williamson replied: "They're blended-grade schools. Parents

find this feature advantageous." Added Gary Cass, state superntendent for charter schools: "A lot (of pupils) are moving at their own pace rather than the pace of the class. A lot are ungraded

Rep. Bob Emerson, D-Flint, had a problem with allowing the State Department of Education to join the parade of issuing charters. "Traditionally, you've been a regulatory agency. How do you regulate something you created? How can be you an unbiased regulator?'

Williamson replied: "The department would have the same obligation to those schools as to inchartered schools."

"I have the same concern as Rep. Emerson," said Oxender. "In my opinion, there are more than enough chartering agencies."

Job training

Berman grilled Douglas Stites, chief operating officer of the Michigan Jobs Commission, which is involved with a half-doz en vocational schools, five of which operate as PSAs.

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OBITUARIES

MARY JUNE FRITZ

Services for Mary June Fritz, 73, of Plymouth were held Saturday Nov. 11, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with Rev. William Pettit officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were made by

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. She was born April 20, 1922, in Detroit, and died Wednesday Nov. 8, in Ann Arbor. A homemaker who loved her family, she came to the Plymouth community six months ago from Northville where she had resided since 1989. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, George E. of Plymouth; children. William L. of Gaylord, Michael (of Port Huron, Robert E. of Wix om, Margaret E. Skulley of Walled Lake, Alice M. Suther land of Plymouth, and Patricia A. Hobson of Plymouth; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grand-

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan

KATHLEEN MICOL

Services for Kathleen Micol, 79, of Plymouth were Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Schrader-Howell Funer al Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born April 9, 1916, in Morley, and died Monday, Nov. 13, in Lincoln Park. A life-long resident of Plymouth, she was a member of the Eastern Star No 114, in Plymouth, serving as wor thy matron.

She is survived by her sons William Jay of Milford, Robert Lewis of Canton, and Richard Alan of Oxford; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and her sister, Ethel Wilsmore, of

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane

Society or the American Heart

WILLIAM C. ALUIA

Services for William C. Aluia, 47, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

He was born July 25, 1948, and lied Saturday, Nov. 11. Mr. Aluia worked for MCI Telecommunications in Bridgewater since 1980 and was a lifelong resident of Plymouth who graduated from lymouth High School in 1966 He was a corporal in the US Ma rines serving in Vietnam for two years. He received the good conduct medal. Vietnam Service Medal. Rifle Sharpshooter Badge National Defense Service Medal.

He is survived by his wife: Kathy A. of Plymouth; daughter, Dena Shaw of Westland; son, Matthew of Plymouth; grandson, Christian Shaw of Westland; mother, Lila Aluia of Plymouth sister, Linda Boston of DeWitt; brother, David Aluia of Ala.; and niece and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your

VIRGINIA L. BENCKS

Services for Virginia L. Bencks: 84, of Plymouth were Wednesday Nov. 15, at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth with Mr. Douglas Mason officiating.

She was born June 19, 1911, in Hartford, Conn. and died Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Cleveland. Ohio. Mrs. Bencks was a secretary with General Tire and Rub ber Co. in Detroit for 20 years, re tiring in 1976. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1976 and was an active member of her hurch, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. She was the Christian Science Reading room

librarian for 18 years and also served as Sunday school superintendent and reader. She enjoyed working as a volunteer with the Plymouth District Library for about 10 years and was an avid

> She is survived by her daughters, Brenda Krachenberg of Plymouth, and Beverly Krusz of Juneau, Ala.; and two grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ. Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tri al, in Plymouth, or to the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth

ROBERT J. LUCCHETTI

Services for Robert J. Lucchetti 68, of Plymouth were Tuesday Nov. 14, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. He was born Oct. 14, 1927, in

Chicago, Ill. and died Friday, Nov. 10, in Plymouth. He was a teacher of chemistry and physics, teaching in the Livonia school system for 20 years and also working at Madonna University for five years where he taught evening chemistry. He came to Plymouth from Chicago 37 years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Plymouth Theatre Guild. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northern Michigan University, a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, for 11 months and with the Army in the Korean War. He belonged to the American Legion

He is survived by his sons, David and John Lucchetti of Kalamazoo; daughters, Mary Cathe-

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich.

BASIC TRAINING

Trevor W. Pruett, army cadet, has ompleted basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He is the son of Lonnie R. and Linde L. Pruett of Plymouth. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School,

B AVIATION SPECIALIST

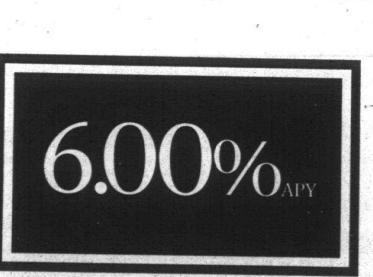
Shelley A. Paiz, Army private, has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla. Paiz, an aviation operation specialist, is the daughter of Marge L. DeCastro of Uniontown, Ohio, and Edward P. Uhlir of Canton. She is a 1993 graduate of Green High School in Uniontown

BASIC TRAINING Eric J. Feldkamp, army reserve, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Robert Feldkamp, and Diane Cook, both of Canton. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, in Canton.

B ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

of John M. and Teresa M. Sheehy f Canton, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Sheehy was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as automated data processor with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Three, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Sheehy was singled out for the award because of his superb initiative and contribution in helping the command fulfill its mission. With a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Sheehy joins a select group who have demongraduate of Plymouth Salem High chool of Canton joined the Navy n January 1994. He is a graduate of Rose State College, in Midwest City, Okla., with an associate's

ROTC CAMP John G. Sheehy, navy airman, son Christina M. Smith has complet ed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sopho mores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tac tics, and communications. The cadet is a student at Michigan State University, in East Lansing. She is the daughter of Allen D. and Shanne S. Smith of Canton She is a 1991 graduate of Plymstrated their outstanding ability outh Salem High School, in to excel in serving on the Navy-Marine Corps team. The 1993 Plymouth.



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rine Giroux of Monroe, and Anne

Geary of Austin, Texas; former wife, Janice Lucchetti of Plym outh; three grandsons; brothers, Arthur Lucchetti and Raymond Lucchetti, both of Chicago, Ill.; sister, Mary Catherine Belt of Hobart, Ind.; and many nieces and nephews.

VERONICA M. EVANS

A Mass was held for Veronica M. Evans, 88, of Canton, Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. Chris Maus officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral

She was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Hellvisha, Pa., and died Wednes-

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day, Nov. 8, in Saline. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her grandson, Mark R. Evans of Chelsea; granddaughter, Melissa Bartlett; two great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Nadine Bullard of Yp silanti; sister, Martha Siders of Eatonton, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded

in death by her son, Donald R. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan or as Mass offerings.

JEANNE FRANCES CASSIDY A Mass was held for Jeanne

Frances Cassidy, 76, of Plymouth Wednesday, Nov. 15, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, in Canton. The Rev. Thomas J. Bresnahan officiated

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with burial in Holy Cross Ceme tery. Arrangements were made by ermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born in River Rouge,

and died Sunday, Nov. 12, in Plymouth. She came to this community in 1979 from River Rouge She is survived by her daughter, Shelia C. Barnes of Plymouth; son, William D. Cassiday of River Rouge; sisters, Ann Marie Dalton of Chatham, Ont., Canada, and Kathleen Bresnahan of River Rouge; brothers, Rev.

and four grandchildren. Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

Thomas J. Bresnahan of Detroit

and Daniel Bresnahan of River

Rouge: many nieces and nephews

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Lightfest opens holiday season

lighted up the sky in more ways she said. than one Monday night with festivities that included a fire-

works display. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara flipped the switch to light up the holiday display in Hines Park for a "good crowd," according to Anastasia Telegraph. "Tessie" M. Pitses, manager of recreation for the county Division of Parks. "We had a big

"It was a bit chilly," she said. But the lights were beautiful, and "people were raving about it." she said.

turnout with the sponsors and

their families.

Despite the crowd, traffic was under control, Pitses said. "We stacked the cars in, and once the fireworks were over, there scene and Kwanzaa scene.

The Wayne County LightFest was a continuous flow of cars,"

LightFest runs 7-10 p.m. nightly through Jan. 1, 1996 (closed Dec. 25). Traffic must enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland and proceed east, about four miles, and exit at Warren Avenue, just east of

able at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit. Starting Nov. 22, Santa Claus will be ho-hohoing and available for photos at Warrendale.

The donation to enter the show is \$5 per car and will help raise funds for the Wayne County Park System. LightFest has 35 displays, in-

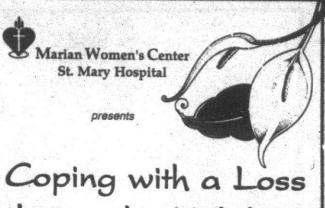
cluding three new ones this year a menorah scene, nativity



Livonia Franklin High School Band (at left) was part of the entertainment at the opening of the Wayne County LightFest the switch to light up the



Banding together: The in Hines Park on Monday. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara pulls



Coping with a Loss during the Holidays by Amy Altaffer, R.N.C.

Department of Behavioral Medicine, St. Mary Hospital

This informative talk will focus on the stages of grief, how a person is affected by a loss, and specific coping techniques for the holidays.

Thursday, December 7, 1995 7 to 9 p.m.

> St. Mary Hospital Auditorium 36475 Five Mile Road (Please use the Five Mile Road entrance)

Registration required by December 4. Please call (313) 591-2882 to register.



St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Pet photos

picture taken with Santa Claus at Pet Supplies Plus locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

A \$5 donation benefits the homeless animals at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Shelter. Local picture-taking dates include: Dec. 2 at Pet Supplies Plus

on Telegraph Road, south of Five Mile, in Redford Township; Dec. 3 at the store on Ford Road in Canton Township; Dec. 9 at the store on Seven Mile Road across from Livonia Mall in Livonia.

For more information call (313) 891-7188.



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OII Metalwood

Golf Bag Any Steel Iron Set

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Winding down

Area road projects completed

Cheer up, frazzled drivers, the work on drainage, earth excavaroad construction season is winding down now, and many of the local Wayne County projects have been completed.

"It turned cold awful fast this year, and there has been a lot of precipitation," said John Roach, public information manager of the county's Department of Public Services, but he expects projects to wind up close to their target dates. The county's road construction season ended Wednesday, but some minor work traffic with minor restoration and is still being completed. The county worked on 38 miles said.

of improvements this year at a A project on Merriman Road cost of around \$30 million, Roach said. That included mostly resurfacing, with some widening and reconstruction, and also included some smaller projects on rural roads, he said. Local projects include

About 1.5 miles on Five Mile, between Beck and Sheldon, in have to stop for the winter as con-Plymouth Township, were recon- crete can't be poured in low temstructed in a project that involved peratures, Roach said.

tion, constructing a stone subbase city project, not completely fundand repaving. Work is expected to be complet-

Due to popular demand

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ed on that project some time this week or next. Roach said. between Six Mile and Seven Mile A mile of Inkster Road between roads was resurfaced. Also, some Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, segments of that stretch of road the border of Livonia and Redford were widened. That work has Township, was reconstructed been completed with some along with reconstruction of a cleanup continuing. bridge over the Rouge River,

Roach said. The road is open to through cleanup work continuing, Roach

between Interstate 96 and Plymouth Road in Livonia is a twoyear project and won't be cominvolved constructing a temporary road and temporary railroad tracks as work continues to build a railroad overpass. Work will

ed by the county, with the county providing design work, he said. Also on Merriman Road, a mile

for) a company but a cluster of comfortable that the skills are transferable to other companies."

■ The resurfacing of a mile of Warren Road between Wayne Road and Venoy in Westland was completed earlier this fall.

A mile of Wayne Road between Warren and Cowan was also restored and completed earlier this

In Canton Township, a halfpleted until Nov. 15, 1996. It has mile of Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes is going to be opened soon for the winter. Construction will resume in the spring. The contractor is working on the bridges on that stretch of road. The estimated completion date is April 1, 1996.

Charter schools from page 5A

"We have a number of compa- mitment from several businesses pensive. We can have basic technies running (job training) pro- before proceeding with a vocation- nology in school, but we can't grams," she began. "How many al academy. "This is hands-on in- keep up with state of the art," he are conversion academies? What's volvement with a high degree of said to prevent Chrysler from running commitment. Employers have to a training program, converting it be in first place as this goes forto a state charter academy, and ward, or there's not much sense in

saying, 'Oh, jeez, why should we going." do that (run own program) when training out there (on the job), not for Hospitality Sciences in Grand "We don't focus on (training in buildings owned by the public. The academics are integrated

Stites said the Jobs Commis- opposite occurs. "Occupational sion looks for a long-term com- instruction is extraordinarily ex- charter academies

companies," Stites said. "I'm very with occupational training." As for the problem of companies ducking costs, Stites said the ISD trade academy in Kentwood.

Stites said Gov. Engler's goal is

10 trade schools. The six in existence are Michigan Automotive Academy (former Mo-Tech) in Stites said, "We do some of the Livonia, West Michigan Academy Rapids, Livingston Technical Academy in Howell, daVinci Institute in Jackson, Averill Career Center in Saginaw, and the Kent The first five operate as PSA

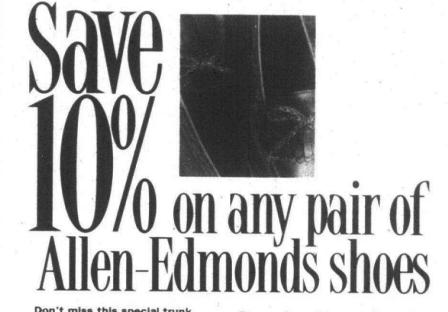
Sen. Bennett to meet with residents

State Sen. Loren N. Bennett is 36601 Ford Road. holding a series of district office Area residents with problems, p.m. hours in the 8th Senate District. On Friday, Nov. 17, Bennett

the state will pay for it?""

questions, or concerns with state

Bennett can also be reached at government, or people who just his office: Michigan Senate, P.O. will be in the Westland City Hall, want to introduce themselves to Box 30036, Lansing MI 48909in the City Council Chambers, at their state senator, are welcome to 7536; or call (517) 373-7350.

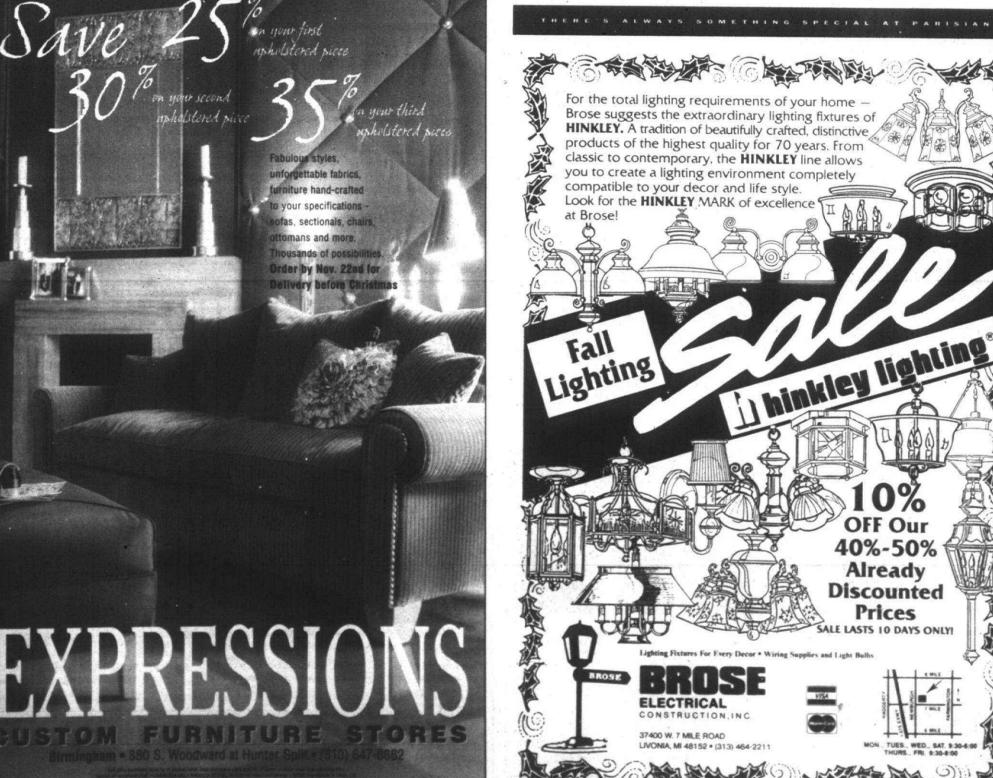


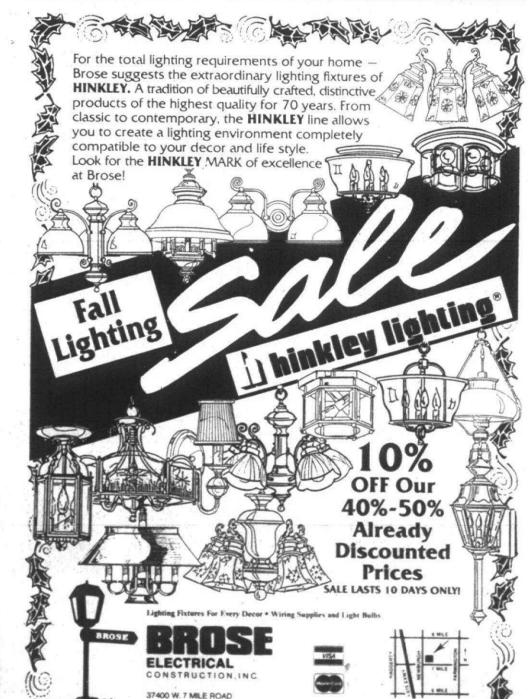
show featuring the entire line of hand-crafted Allen-Edmonds men's shoes, sizes 5-18 AAAA-

EE. Allen-Edmonds representative Jeff Fannin will be on hand to help you with your selections, and special orders will be taken for

Saturday, November 18

In Men's Shoes





10A(C)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

Ford Road

More improvements needed

nen you get off I-275, the first thing | businesses, the Canton DDA is really the only you see when you enter Canton is the congested and visually busy

It's not a downtown, but it's all Canton's got as far as a main corridor. But that doesn't mean the corridor should be left to its own devices. The busy thoroughfare of retail shopping, some residential, restaurants and a few offices needs work to make it easier to maneuver and to make it better looking and more inviting to the shopper

That effort takes money and cooperation. The Canton Downtown Development Authority is moving in the right direction by considering expansion of the existing district's boundaries to accommodate needed improvements on the thoroughfare. The first step has been taken with preparation of a legal description of an expanded district.

If possible, the district would be expanded from Kennedy Plaza at Canton Center Road to the eastern border. As with the first project, tax dollars from the property owners within the district would be captured to make improvements.

Some residents and passersby have commented that they don't like the existing \$2 million DDA project on Ford, between Sheldon and Morton Taylor roads. Many say the project doesn't make that section of Ford a downtown. They are right.

For the lack of a downtown, Ford Road is all we have as a main street and it needs work. The existing DDA was a good start. At least it provided some aesthetic improvements.

It is unlikely businesses along the thoroughfare will collectively stand up and offer to improve their facades and signs, and to close some of the innumerable driveways that

plague Ford Road Short of a cooperative hue and cry from

here's no place like home for the holi-

sights and sounds of the holiday season.

Parades, holiday concerts, and the Wayne

County Parks LightFest are just a few of the lo-

cally produced events that make holidays very

special and very easy to celebrate close to home.

and Middlebelt roads at 9 a.m. Saturday for

the 13th annual Livonia Mall holiday parade.

This year's theme is "It's Beginning to Look A

Lot Like Christmas." Clowns, floats, animals,

Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman roads.

after he arrives by horse and carriage.

Garden City will hold its annual Santaland

If you prefer to stay indoors, stop by West-

The Children's Theater of Michigan will host

land Center at 11 a.m. Saturday and watch

the award-winning John Glenn High School

Marching Band usher Santa to center court

the event by introducing Santa and Holiday

Don't forget the traditional but festive

let Company and the Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra Friday through Sunday, Dec. 1-3,

in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tick-

ets are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students. A

Bear with a musical performance in East Court.

"Nutcracker," Tchaikovsky's magical folk tale

to be performed by the Plymouth-Canton Bal-

the Livonia Mall

ton library.

If you like parades, head over to Seven Mile

joy music, dance, light shows and other 2112.

Enjoy holidays close to home

marching units and bands will escort Santa to Maestro John Gajec, will perform a special

Parade Saturday, Nov. 25, starting at Middle- The 3 p.m. concert will be in Thurston High

belt and Maplewood roads, and heading south | School, Schoolcraft Road, just west of Beech

COMMUNITY VOICE

to the holiday display in the Log Cabin in City Daly Road. The concert is free; however, pa

days!You don't have to go very far to en- | the Plymouth Symphony Society at (313) 451-

body that can make changes on the road.

Aesthetically speaking, it would be nice to get some improved facades for stores and strip malls on Ford Road. The continuation of the brick wall that now decorates the first DDA project would be welcome. A willingness from usiness owners to change their pole signs to ground signs also would be a help.

Even more important is the need to close some of the driveways that are a nightmare for any motorist trying to traverse the congested roadway. The road is an equal nightmare for pedestrians, not to mention the youths who bicycle across it.

An expanded DDA would provide the township an opportunity, and cash, to start doing some of the recommendations in the Ford Road Task Force report that covered items such as traffic and aesthetic improvements.

An expanded DDA is a move that needs support and cooperation from property owners along Ford Road, not to mention the public, which must realize that the quality of businesses, including the appearance of the shopping area plays a great role in the quality of their hometown and the quality of their

Any improvements along Ford Road will not only benefit Canton's image, but improve safety along the thoroughfare and turn a hodgepodge corridor of businesses into a unified shopping and office area.

That can only help Canton and the businesses along Ford Road which earn their livings from the shoppers who take their lives into their own hands each time they decide to traverse Ford Road.

An expanded DDA district with an ability to provide infrastructure and aesthetic improvements to the corridor is a wise move.

formance for an additional \$3. For tickets, call

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra and the

Contemporary Civic Ballet will present "The

Nutcracker" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and

Churchill High School. Tickets are \$15 gener-

al admission, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8

for students. For tickets, call Maureen Bros-

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Redford Civic

Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of

holiday concert with the Ford Motor Company

Chorus, under the direction of Dale Olmstead.

trons can help support the local symphony by

ty Parks LightFest open nightly 7-10 p.m. (ex-

From Merriman Road east to Telegraph, light-

cept Dec. 25) until Jan. 1 along Hines Drive.

ed snowmen, wreaths and a variety of other

for young and old. The cost is \$5 per car.

secular and religious displays provide a treat

These are just a few of the special events

planned this holiday season. You don't have to

roam far to enjoy the sights and sounds of the

holiday. And besides, you'll be supporting the

efforts of local organizations that have worked

know at this

Canton

hard all year to prepare for these special pro-

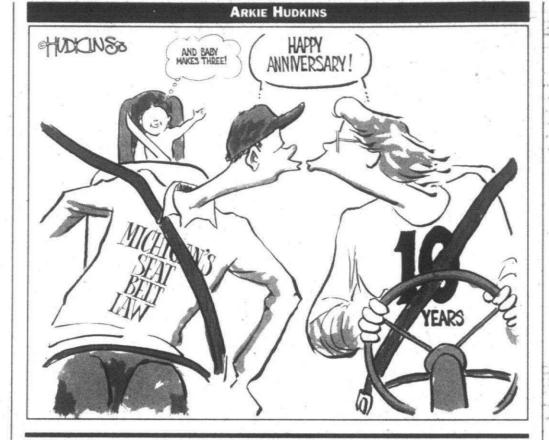
Mike Primes

Stay in your car and enjoy the Wayne Coun-

purchasing tax-deductible memberships.

9, in the James P. Carli Auditorium at

nan at (313) 422-6912.



LETTERS

Maintain the land

he homeowners who border and oppose the proposed Cherry Hill Court development on the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads would like to thank the Observer for its coverage of the Planning Commission meeting on Nov. 6.

Particularly well-covered was Mr. Rick Spencer's point that the tonnage of delivery trucks exceeds that allowed on the Class B roads on that corner, so that deliveries will be made illegally to get products to the supermarket. There are some other points from the meeting that I would like to enhance or

I want to apologize to anyone who might have taken offense at the comment about Garden City in the article from Thursday, Nov. 9. When quoted out of context, it sound ed pretty offensive to me as well. The context in which it was spoken attempted to bring out that most areas of Detroit's suburbs developed during the '50s and '60s have strip malls and commercial buildings haphazardly lining every major street. Canton has made an attempt to restrict that type of scattered development and the citizens of Canton agree that is the appropriate direc-

I also want to point out that the homeowners do have very strong support among most of the members of the Cherry Hill Orchards Homeowners Association, contrary to the understanding of your reporter. I will. take responsibility for this misunderstandng, as I was the one he questioned abou the association.

The bordering homeowners would like to see credit given were credit is due. Homeowner Dennis O'Beirne is the professional architect who reconfigured the supermarket plan to include a 24-foot greenbelt with a wall to buffer our properties. He redesigned the drainage system as a swale which also serves as a "moat" to give homeowners more inaccessibility from the commercial property. He was assisted in his efforts by another neighbor, Jim Meyette, and these two gentlemen spent many hours working on their plan for which the rest of us are most grate-

Our group of bordering homeowners also includes people experienced in different areas of real estate, property appraisal, natural resource conservation, and in dealing with zoning. They established several important points that were brought out during the

.1. By developing the property as commercial instead of residential, the owners are allowing millions of dollars in gross returns. Not using the property at its highest and best use builds an automatic urban decay.

agreement regulating the area being developed states that "the PUD will increase the desirability, livability, and convenience to the residents thereof without causing any adverse effects on the adjoining properties." As the homeowners who spoke enumerated, the development creates many adverse effects, including 24-hour noise and Diesel stench from trucks, garbage odor, rats, loss of view and privacy, increased traffic, and property deval-

3. The township should ask the developer to seek a wetlands determination from the DNR before final approval of a site plan. The Planning Commission indicated that they would recommend a wetlands determination to the

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we ofity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

meeting by David Heinowski, including:

2. The original Planned Unit Development

The ultimate goal of the homeowners is to allow the land to remain as natural as possible with or without development. Wetlands and treed areas on this property which have been disturbed in the past two years should be

Pamela Heinowski, Canton

fer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clar-

Canton Observer

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- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Chambers of commerce provide useful services

usinesses belong to chambers of commerce for a variety of reasons commerce for a variety of reasons not the least of which are the services a chamber may offer.

A smart business person will always search for ways to increase the bottom line and to keep the costs of doing business as low as possible. Because a chamber's mission is to make the business community grow and prosper, a variety of member services that will help accomplish this goal should be offered. Services offered by the Canton Chamber of Commerce as well as other area chambers are:

Discounted health insurance: Whether a large company or very small, the costs of offering health insurance for employees in today's economy are a major concern to businesses. Many chambers work with their member insurance companies to offer special chamber group rates for members.

endorses any programs. But the savings these programs offer the insured are worth calling your area chamber to find out the specifics that would meet your business's needs.

of other types of insurance may be offered at a savings to members, as well. For instance, auto, life, fire, bonding and theft are of major concern to employers. Many chamber member insurance companies may offer special rates to chamber members at a group rate. ■ Cellular phone discounts: In today's hectic business world it's not uncommon to see business people conducting usiness as they commute from place to place by way of car, train or air. In fact, beepers, pagers, and cellular phones have become an indispensable accessory for business people. Many chambers offer their members dis-

GUEST COLUMNIST Other insurance offerings: A variety

LINDA SHAPONA

counted cellular phone service as a member benefit. Again, the business wins because it saves money and the cellular service wins because it gained a new customer. And, of course, the chamber has offered another valuable service that saves members money. ■ Mailing lists/labels discounts: The

ability to effectively market your business products or services throughout your community is key to building your ousiness reputation. Chambers will most always offer a complete list of the community businesses, key business leaders, and organizations for a discounted rate for chamber members. These lists are updated frequently and the prices are considerably lower for chamber members. Chambers typically offer these lists and labels of either chamber members only, or the complete business community.

Demographics and area information In order to market a business effective ly, one must know the market demographics and labor statistics. Chambers have the most updated information on hand for the business and residential community. ■ Business referral programs: The

chamber is the first place consumers

AT&T has reduced its prices by

to a reputable company. Chamber membership is indicative of good business practice. In addition to the chamber office referrals, chamber members refer business to other chamber members. It's a system that works time af-

A chamber's pool of resources gets results for those who join forces with a business organization that works to in crease and retain business in the com-

Linda Shapona is the executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. She is currently serving a sixyear term on the Canton Economic De velopment Corporation. The chamber holds its monthly meetings at noon the first Wednesday of the month at the Summit on the Park. For reservations or more information about the chamber,

Telecommunications testimony is just so much static

S tate Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield, was only half joking when he stepped to the microphone at the opening of the House's Nov. 7 session. Noting that many members were observing birthdays, Jamian asked the sober, serious Speaker pro tem Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, to give the House a day

Fitzgerald didn't, of course, because the House was scheduled to spend all afternoon and part of the evening debate Senate Bill 722, formally known as the Michigan Telecommunications Act; informally, as the "Protect Ameri-

The bill is hellishly complicated. A suburban Democrat confided to me that no one really understood it. That was the truth. I spent hours reading the testimony submitted to Public Utilities Committee and found it incomprehensible gibberish.

But don't take my word for it. Read some of these statements yourself and judge. Hal R. Hively, for GTE Telephone:

'However, this analysis suggests that it would be desirable as a matter of public policy to find a method to place additional pressure on IXCs to compete with local exchange carriers on a price basis in both the Inter and Intra-ATA markets." Hively again: "Additionally, GTE

upports the joint marketing restricons related to carriers, thus estabishing parity, found in Section 354 but should the Intra/InterLATA competitive linkage language be altered or removed from SB 722 this section should be expanded to require other providers to only offer IntraLATA toll services hrough a separate subsidiary and additionally they should be prohibited from joint marketing Inter/IntraLATA toll services in either of their business

units." That is one sentence. Lest you accuse me of taking these statements out of context, let me assure you Hively never defines IXC and

One more example from Hively: Section 355. Unbundling. GTE supports the language in SB 722 requiring



TIM RICHARD

Keep in mind that you're not reading legalese in the bill . . .

components: the loop and the port. GTE believes that unbundling of services must be based upon industry-accepted feasibility criteria." The Telephone Association of Mich-

igan, which represents Ameritech

basic service to be unbundled into two

\$8.521 billion while its annual access charge expenditures fell by \$10.299 bil lion and industry exogenous (external) annual costs fell by \$103 million." Michigan Cable Television Associa-

tion seems to have disliked Sec. 203 concerning the complaint process: "The concern here is that if a provider or consumer has a complaint against a provider the current language seems to dicate that they must have every bit of information needed for their case. even information which can only be gotten from the defending provider during the complaint process — and under the protection of the PSC." All one sentence Our cable friends also wanted to

amend something — they fail to say what - to change the number 250,000 to 350,000 because: "Without this amendment cable companies in the state who have been working on what would be the only true facilities-based Happy choosing! competitive challenge to Ameritech's local exchange business would be un-

Ten Days Only

The Michigan Public Service Com-

mission, chaired by John G. Strand, notes that SB 722 would overturn its order "regarding intraLATA dialing parity. SB 722 calls for dialing parity only where a waiver of the interexchange restrictions has been granted by the court and there are at least 2 providers of local basic exchange service. With that exception, dialing parity is optional under interexchange restrictions are removed. Keep in mind that you're not reading

legalese in the bill; it is not prepared by long-winded college professors; it is not stream-of-consciousness oratory from a schizophrenic. This is prepared, written testimony submitted by businessmen and an appointed public offi Ironically, the stated purpose of SB

722 is to benefit the consumer by providing competition. You know - more choices and all that stuff.

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

Ink White demonstrated the best of this business

Obituaries - we call them "obits" in the newsroom - have a certain sparse and predictable linearity to them. Organized with spurious precision around certain dates - birth, marriage, career milestones, death - the good ones provide a reflective reader with enough nuggets of fact around which to construct an appreciation of a good life well spent.

So when I heard last week of the death of a famous Michigan community newspaper pubisher Enoch T. (Ink) White, I was anxious t see the obit.

"The son of Enoch T. White, Sr., and Jacqueline Eggleston, Ink graduated from Lapeer High School, the Asheville School in Asheville, N.C. and the University of Michigan. In 1934, he became editor and publisher of the Gladwin County Record in Gladwin, MI."

Those were the days when the faculty at U-M actually deigned to teach journalism, now regarded as an inferior trade school subject. And those were the days when a young man with energy and fire could get, right out of college, a job as both editor and publisher of a perfectly respectable county seat weekly newspaper. How many newspaper companies today

would take such a chance on a young man, fresh from college? Frankly, not enough. "In 1945," the obit went on, "he acquired the

Clinton County Republican News (later the Clinton County News) and became its editor and publisher until 1965." Clinton is the county just north of Lansing; St. Johns is the county

So, just 10 years out of college, Ink White had saved enough money to evolve beyond employee to proprietor.

And as proprietor, White recognized that his local newspaper had to understand and reflect the essence of the community in order to grow and survive. "Because Clinton County is principally an agricultural area," he wrote in the paper, "we are going to give special attention to the farmer and farm problems."

Beyond defining news coverage in terms of nunity interest, however, White recognized what all local newspaper folks feel in their bellies: They have an obligation to contribute editorially and in person - to their communi-

White wrote about how "strong outspoken newspapers in rural areas can help bring about a better understanding of farm problems. And as the years passed, he erected an enor-acus presence in Clinton County. He joined the



PHILIP POWER

board of directors of the Clinton National Bank and Trust Company and eventually became president. He served on the vestry and as senior warden of the local Episcopal church. He was a member and president of the St. Johns Rotary Club as well as president of the Michigan Press Association. He was chair of the Clinton County Republican Party, and he was elected in 1961 to the state Constitutional Convention that wrote our present constitution.

When I first came into the community newspaper business nearly 30 years ago, a friend of my family said, "Oh, you want to be somebody like Ink White." So it was with some anxiety that my company some years ago acquired Ink White's old paper, the Clinton County News, at that point sadly run down.

I happened to be in St. Johns one day, talking with Pres Odette, Ink White's successor as publisher. "Where's Ink White these days?" I asked.

"Oh, he's still living right here in St. Johns." "Why don't you ask him if he'd like to write a column for you?" I wondered. And so he did. I got a note from Pres a while back. "In my 25 years in this business, I've seen very little that generated acceptance and excitement like Ink's column . . . I've been fortunate to be able to work with some of the very best in the business. We just lost one of the best."

So today I write to celebrate the life of a community newspaper man who drove his paper to greatness, who loved and served his community and whose influence affected his entire state. I hope to God there are many, many more like

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





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Dennis Mullally

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Common injury:

Physical therapist Jeff

Sirabian

consults a patient about

which are

common in

the winter.

ankle injuries,

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

So different, yet the same

ext month my brother's taking a plane to Michigan and I'll get to see him once again. After a time gap of nearly 12 years. That's a long time. When he climbs off the plane next month, I don't know where I'll begin or what Ill say. And the thing is, there are more gaps between us than the one created by the

mere passage of time. First of all, there's the geographical gap, a great big one. You see, my brother lives on the west side. Of America. He can almost see the Pacific Ocean from his kitchen window. From my kitchen window, I see a pacific creek, normally five inches deep, slow-moving and impossible to

Next, he lives in a big city; at least in my mind, Seattle, Washington, is big. It has tall buildings; that means it's big. I live in a small Michigan town having no tall buildings.

In Seattle, it rains all, all the time. I've heard the dampness and drizzle are endless. And those rivulets running down your back as you load groceries into the car at the market, that'd make me very grouchy. On the other hand, Michigan weather is so much cheerier and humane. The sunshine, snowflakes, blue skies, and the just once-in-a-while rain are far and away - better.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Warm up to avoid winter injuries

Don't go ignoring the coach's or the doctor's recommendation to stretch before any kind of physical activity. That could be the key to your well-being this winter.

By Christina Fuoco



Stretching prior to any physical activity isn't the most exciting thing to do. But a local physical therapist said that's a key factor in avoid-

ing winter sports injuries The best thing to do is to warm up properly, whether it be with flexibility exercises or stretches as well as cardiovascular (activities)," said Jeff Sirabian, owner of Plymouth

Physical Therapy Specialists. He suggests riding a stationary bike for 15 minutes or "until you break a sweat" even before doing

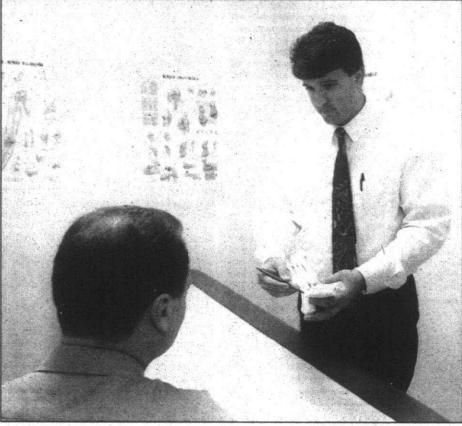
Sirabian explained that the most common types of injuries he sees during the winter are those to the ankle - and most of them could have been prevented.

"Ankle injuries are big in the winter with volleyball and basketball inside. People also play racquetball and walleyball and all those types of things."

By the time an injury has occurred, prevention is a moot point until it has healed. The person's thoughts should immediately turn toward treatment, Sirabian said.

"People always want to remember to apply ice after an acute ankle sprain for the first 48 to 72 hours and elevate it for 20- to 30-minute periods a few times a day."

Besides icing, Sirabian said it's



important for the injured person to put weight on the ankle so they don't lose the ability to know what position the joint is in (propriocep-

"Basically, the reason you want to try to bear as much weight as you can without causing pain or increase the swelling is try to facilitate and maintain the proprioception to the joint. In the ligaments and in the capsules in the tendon there are little receptors, mechanoreceptors,

that keep the brain appraised as to what position the joint is in in

"When my eyes are closed I know what position my elbow is in. We don't have to stare at our joints to feel if they're flexed or extended. You don't think about it. You just get that feedback. It's automatic.

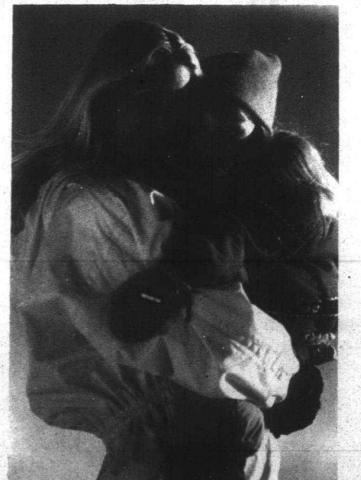
People who haven't put weight on their foot lose that association, he

"You get people who are hesitant

to put weight on it. They don't feel they trust their ankle. That's because they have a disassociation. It feels funny compared to the other ankle. That's the key. That's why people often see why a professional athlete can sustain an ankle sprain and be back playing, two, three, or four days later. Someone out in the general public, they're hobbling around for 4-6 weeks. The athlete

See INJURY, 14A

OBERMEYER





Family Room from page 13A

makes my brother positively grumpy. All the time we were growing up here in Michigan he And then nearly 12 years ago, complained bitterly about the when he last saw me, I had just weather. He was always such a grouch about it. So grouchy, I hanged his name from the one Mom and Dad gave him, which vas Soren, to "Sorehead."

Anyway, I'm pretty sure my brother and I won't be talking and then, looking very uncomfortabout the weather when he gets nere - too controversial. So what will we talk about?

I don't know. He's eight years older than I am. And when he left Even a pleasantry such as "You home at 18, I was 10. And in look great, sis," is out of the ques-Scren's world, I'm still 10. Which tion. In his mind, I'll be looking is going to make my having four every bit like a Thanksgiving Day hildren and another on the way parade balloon, inflated and lopvery hard to explain.

stage of the game, I don't think Twiggy could stand to lose a few. they ever will. And I'm pretty sure their not having children was a movie reviewer for one of the

Historically, his attitude views family movie stars and goes toward children, at least from to exclusive screenings and occawhere I stood when I was a child, sionally appears on TV to review wasn't really too all-embracing or movies. A picture of him, all en-

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very warm. Soren would make endless fun of my looks or ignore me or throw couch pillows at me. given birth to my first child. Granted, he didn't throw couch pillows at baby Tony, but, while I held my tiny infant in my arms, Soren shook hands with the newborn and introduced himself able, excused himself and left the

room in search of a sandwich. So let's see. The weather's off the list. Offspring is off the list. sided and unable to steer myself And that's another topic best properly. Because by the time I avoided during next month's see him I will be a good seven gathering children. Soren and his months pregnant. And he's the wife have no children. And at this one, back in '68, who thought

> For a living, my brother's a Washington dailies, and he interlarged and everything, has been seen on billboards in Seattle and on city buses. Last year in his top 10 movie picks at the very top of

the list was "Pulp Fiction Now, my favorite movie of '94 was "The Lion King." Actually, it was a tie between that and "For-

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rest Gump." And I rented both movies. I didn't see "Pulp Fiction" because I heard it was really, really violent. And I'm not so sure I want to rent a movie like that and bring it into my house where there are so many children

My brother has very sophisticated and well-thought-out political opinions which he expresses fluently and persuasively. I, on the other hand, wrote a column recently about cleaning macaroni and cheese off my kitchen floor during the televised reports of the Million Man March and I saw a connection between the march and the macaroni.

I don't know. It seems we've

nothing in common. Unless, of course, you consider that we both have brown eyes. And we both have one sister and a Mom and Dad, who are the same for both of us. And we used to have the same last name. And we both eat and sleep. And last but not least, we'll always be family to one another.

Nothing can change that. Not now, not ever. And that, I suppose, will be just the thing to oridge the gap.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047. mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

swelling in your ankle. Odds are if the ankle starts to swell up-you've done anything from stretching some of the ligaments minorly or possibly more disruptive of the tissue. If you have pain, swelling, or difficulty walking you definitewant to seek medical atten-

"Proper management" after an injury is the key to proper healing, he said.

"When someone gets an ankle injury, the proper management afterward can dictate whether this is going to be something that you can get through relatively quickly opposed to something that will become chronic. It's the mismanaged ankle sprains after an injury from like basketball or racquetball that when people don't seek proper medical attention the problem can drag out and become a chronic problem

At his clinic Sirabian also sees a lot of knee injuries like damage to the meniscus (cartilage found in knee joints) or ligaments

Dennis Bixler, a football player injured his meniscus playing indoor soccer last year and a liga-

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from page 13A

Medical attention should be pop, you get pain and you get ties).' healed by itself, but he reinjured it playing football. "The only thing that could have

for Plymouth-Salem High School ment during the 1993 football season. He put off surgery until a couple months ago.

His meniscal damage intially

JOINT PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND PLANNING COMMISSION NOVEMBER 7, 1995 Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. ROLL CALL-BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Members Present: Bennett,

prevented it was by not playing,"

Sirabian added, "You can go

out and say this is what you want

to do. Do ABC to prevent a (liga-

ment) injury or meniscus injury.

It's more of a broad category of

Burdziak, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack Members Absen-

SYNOPSIS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ROLL CALL-PLANNING COMMISSION: Members Present: Gustafson, hinson, Lieberman, Sullivan and Wade Members Absent: None STAFF PRESENT: Machnik and Voyles

ITEM 1 ORDINANCE ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Weyer, Building Official, gave a history of ordinance inspection.

Mr. Kohls and Mr. Heatwole gave a slide presentation of several

Discussion followed regarding recouping expenses related to enforcing ordinances; property standards and maintenance and the role of

Director Machnik asked the Board and Commission to consider

Mr. Yack discussed the concept of a Property Standards Ordinance. ITEM 2 SUBDIVISION STANDARDS; DETENTION PONDS; REAL Staff Present: Casari and Goulet

Mr. Goulet provided tables that compared the R-2 and R-3 zoning regulations under Standard, 1990 Cluster, 1991 Cluster and 1993 Cluster onfigurations Discussion followed regarding cluster provisions; concept of tying in a percentage of lot coverage in the regulations; development of the western portion of the Township; vision for Michigan Avenue and Canton

Commissioner Wade voiced his concern regarding the maintenance of detention ponds, especially down the road five years. Discussion followed regarding the liability of homeowners' associations; education; modifying regulations to create free-form ponds; creating a charge for use of the storm sewer system; and requiring additional Township inspections of the ponds. Commissioner Gustafson voiced his concern regarding real estate signs. The Planning Commissioners left the meeting at 9:04 P.M.

ITEM 3 COMMUNICATION

taff Present: Ager and Durack Supervisor Yack introduced a proposal to reorganize communications into a separate subdivision under Resource Development Division consisting of a Communications Coordinator position and Communications Specialists working under his general supervision.

A conceptual plan for the Channel 10 media center was discussed.

The Board recommended that the Consumers Power Franchise Ordinance be returned to the November 24 Agenda for reconsideration.

including equipment needs and replacement schedules

Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 10:50 P.M. The above is a synopsis of discussion that occurred at the Joint Meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission held on November 7, 1995. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on November 14, 1995.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

Publish: November 16, 1995

gets immediate medical atten- The best thing to do is to warm up properly, whether it be with flexibility exercises or sought "definitely if you hear a stretches as well as cardiovascular (activi-

> Jeff Sirabian physical therapist

erly conditioning for your sport." Or without proper instruction Sirabian chalks up many of his

patients' ski injuries to a lack of

instruction. "Sometimes you see people who have never taken lessons. They've just learned from their friends and they're going down a hill too advanced for them. They don't conditioning for specific sports. know how to stop properly. . . You can get a meniscus injury or It's a good idea if you're a novice a million other types of injury by skier to learn the basics or how to not properly warming up or prop- stop or how to turn.'

of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Mark Edward Demski, the son of Kenneth Demski of Clarkston and Jean Valentin of Phoenix, Ariz. The bride-to-be, a 1987 gradu-

VanOmen-Bandy

Roger and Madeline VanOmen

of Livonia announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jill Eliza-

beth, to Robert John Bandy, son

of Dorothy Bandy of Farmington

Churchill High School, Central

Michigan University and Madon-

na University. She is pursuing her

masters at Oakland University.

She is employed as a teacher in

Schools and a dispatcher by the

Wolverine Lake Police Depart-

Her fiance is a graduate of

Farmington High School and is

52nd District Court and 47th Dis-

trict Court. He is also a fireman

Darmofal-Demski

Stanley and Sandra Darmofal

employed as a court officer for

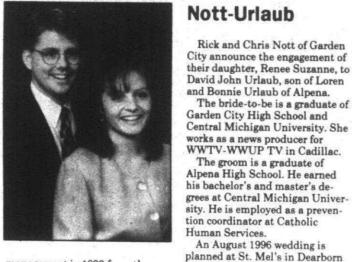
for the city of Wixom.

the Walled Lake Consolidated

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

ate of Livonia Stevenson High School, received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1991 and master's degrees in social work and urban planning in 1993, all from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is employed as a research associate project manager for the University of Michigan A2, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science, in the Intelligent Transportation Systems Laboratory

Her fiance, also a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, received bachelor of science degrees in management information systems and operations



A June 1996 wedding is

planned at Ward Presbyterian

Church in Livonia. The reception

will be held at Greenfield Village.

management in 1992 from the University of Arizona. He is employed as a technical consultant MCI Telecommunications. A June 1996 wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Fleming-Black

James and Mary Fleming of Huntington, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Therese Fleming, to Steven Douglas Black, son of Robert and Mary Black of Plym-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syosset and the University of Dayton with a bachelor of science and arts in commercial design. She works as an associate art director at Outdoor Life Magazine, New York. The groom is a graduate of

Groves High school in Birmingham, and the University of New York in Buffalo, with a bachelor of science and arts in architectural design. He free-lances in archi-

Rick and Chris Nott of Garden

their daughter, Renee Suzanne, to

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

The groom is a graduate of

An August 1996 wedding is

Human Services.



An April wedding is planned in St. Patrick Church, in Hunting-

Giuliani-Dimaya

Ronald and Kay Giuliani of of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Jeffrey Dimaya, the son of Carlos and Charlene Dimaya of Garden

The bride-to-be is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Her fiance is employed at NGS American in St. Clair Shores. A December wedding is planned in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Cantrell-**Ockerman**

Amy Lorraine Cantrell and Christopher Alan Ockerman were married May 27 at First Presbyte rian Church in Carrollton, Ohio by the Rev. Rodney Buchanan. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Pat Cantrell of Carrollton, Ohio: the groom is the son of Gary and Sandy Mills of Livonia, and Greg and Jo Ockerman of Union

The bride is a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania who earned her master's in guidance and counseling, and narriage and family counseling, from Bowling Green State University. She is employed by Monroe ounty Community College.

from Grove City College in Pennsylvania. He is employed by Ward Presbyterian Church as a staff ac-Jill Riddiford served as maid of

The groom received his bache-

or of science degree in accounting

honor with bridesmaids Laura



Miller, Anne McGivern, and Lori Jason Kahler was the best man

with groomsmen Matt Kerman, Eric Koglin, and Tom Deason. A reception was held at Edgewater Country Club before the couple left for their honeymoon in

They are making their home in

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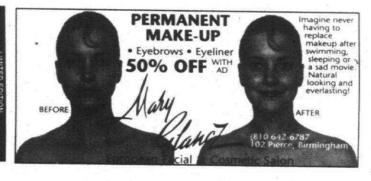
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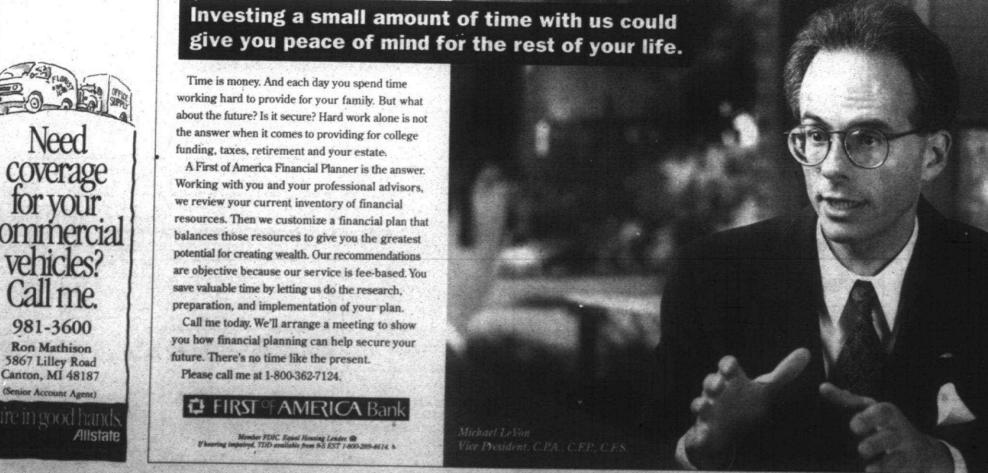
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Canton, MI 48187



Witty writer has nice, tactful way with people



LORENE

mother, wife and profession-Whatever right!? Well, during the day I work full time as a secretary which I love Then I switch

Hello! I am a

43-vear-old, ac-

tive woman.

gears at night and enter my second (or third and fourth) professions. I'm a certified therapeutic massage therapist, a licensed electrologist, a licensed hair dresser and work out of a lovely salon in Westland three nights a week. One night a week I do massage out of my home.

I hope I will see my handwriting analyzed in your column. I very much enjoy reading your

Here is the handwriting of a woman whose ability to express herself is excellent! She is a glib conversationalist with the ability to be tactful and avoid hurting other people's feelings.

Literary aptitude is suggested in her handwriting. Words and ideas just seem to flow for her. Her sense of humor is alive and well. She can probably exchange adaptability, kindness and genwitty retorts with the best of

She has a nice way with people. especially those she needs. Augmenting this is spontaneity,

Wello din a 43 year old, active woman, matter, lufe & professional Whatever that means, right!" We during the day I work fill time as secretary, which I love. Then I am Gears at right and exter my second a third & fourth profession: I'm a Certified Merapeutic massage Sherape a licensed Electrologist, a licensed

Our writer reasons with logic.

Positive and upbeat would de-

She does not often rely on intui-To avoid friction and promote tion for her answers. Ostensibly peace, she has learned it may be she has a strong need to be right. necessary to acquiesce or appease. scribe her approach to life. This gests faith in a higher being.

takes time to sit down to plan out teem tends to fluctuate at times her life. She is more inclined to do The father's influence appears to the planning as she goes along in have had more impact than the her busy days. She knows how to mother's, and possibly some develop alternatives in planning discord with both. This young and problem solving.

Her main orientation leans helpful and enjoyable as a friend. toward her own independent projstituting possessions for love?

The writer describes herself as Please write a few paragraphs an active woman, and her about yourself, using a full sheet handwriting certainly confirms of white, unlined paper and writthis. I wonder if she has more ing in the first person singular. hours in her day than I do. It is Age, handedness and signature interesting to note that she can are all helpful. Due to the volume keep her day quite well organized. of mail, personal replies are not She is a self-starter with progres- possible. However, objective feed-

rying around some emotional bag-I doubt if she is a person who gage from early life. Her self-es. woman would be interesting

If you would like your ects, which often pertain to mon- handwriting analyzed in this ey. Seemingly there are many newspaper, write to Lorene C things that she wants. Is she sub- Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. back is welcome.



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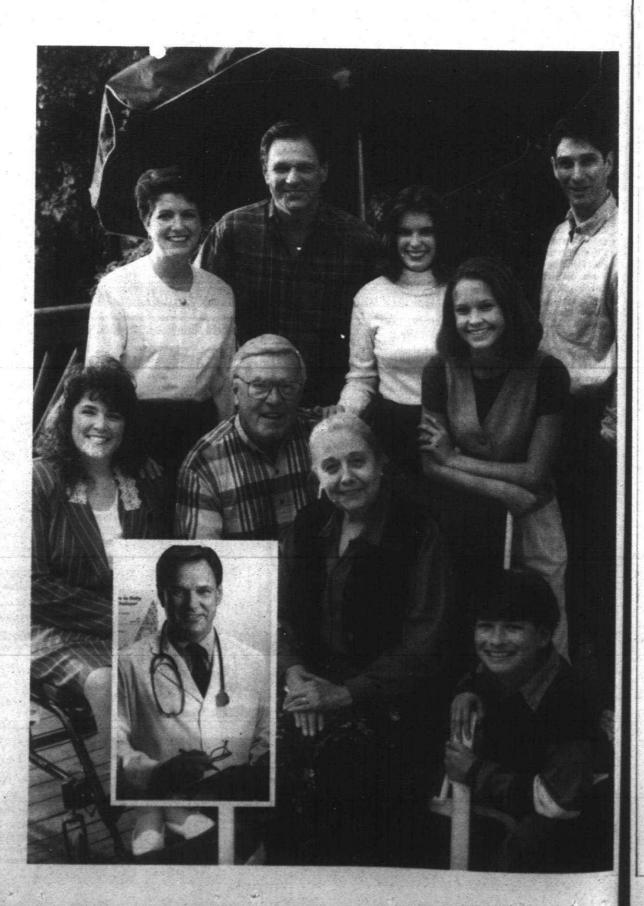
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Managing work, family is possible

we can do about it. Sometimes, we need to

take stock of our roles as a parent, spouse or

employee so we can decide the importance of

each role. Then we can ask ourselves: 'Is it im-

portant to you or your family or to everyone

that you be the person to fulfill that role?"

By finding out why we feel the pressures of balancing work and family, we can decide what their life is hectic, and chances are, they'll agree. Many are especially feeling the stress of managing work and family responsibili

National Family Week will be celebrated by Family Service Detroit and Wayne County and more than 500 family serving organizations across North America Nov. 19-25. The "Celebrate Families!" campaign will focus on everyday issues such as balancing work and family. Family Service is a United Way agency offering family-focused counseling at 11 offices in Wayne County, including Canton, Livonia and Westland.

Between 1970 and 1990, the proportion of married women in the labor force with preschool-age children nearly doubled, from 30 percent to 59 percent. In 1990, both parents worked in 70 percent of families with children. Whether a family is made up of

a single parent or two parents, i isn't easy to balance the responsibilities of work and family. But there are strategies families can use to ease the tension, according to Brenda Plecha, family life edu-

"By finding out why we feel the pressures of balancing work and marriage or problems on the job. amily, we can decide what we can Plecha offers several ideas to help families deal with the presdo about it," said Plecha, the mother of three children. "Somesures of coping with work and times, we need to take stock of family responsibilities. our roles as a parent, spouse or

enough," said Plecha. "Striving portance of each role. Then we for perfection guarantees you'll alcan ask ourselves, 'Is it important ways feel the pressure to do it to you or your family or to everyone that you be the person to ful-fill that role?" Time management strategies When each family member's

like dividing up a big task into ber can be helpful as well as doing more than one thing at a time.

fashions with some 1,200 people

filling Jacobson's Laurel Park

Place store Nov. 5 for the eighth

annual "Light Up a Life" benefit

sponsored by the Italian Ameri-

can Club of Livonia and Jacob-

son's, the popular pre-holiday

event raised \$70,000 for Angela

Hospice's "My Nest Is Best"

pediatric bereavement program

for Angela Hospice.

"We need to learn what's good

program manager Family Service

ing a family calendar to track where family members are and missed appointments and the stress of finding out about events

at the last moment. Household chores and child care or elder care arrangements can also be organized to make family life smoother. Plecha advises making adjustments one at a time, so that the impact of

changes can be evaluated. "Defining our roles and expectations helps us to focus on the most important things in our lives, such as spending time with our family," Plecha said. In conjunction with National

Family Week, Family Service is offering tips on balancing work and family responsibilities. Work and Family - Striking a Balance" is available by calling (313) 961-1584 or writing to Family Service, 220 Bagley, Suite 700, ities so that everyone knows Detroit 48226-1411. Quantities are limited.

National Family Week is organized by Family Service America, an international nonprofit associ ation dedicated to strengthening family life and is being sponsored Plan at least one family

Striking a balance

parents think in terms of work wovie night on Fridays, pizza on Wednesdays — are fun and parents think in terms of work

Try using the following tips to organize your life and baleach child. ance your responsibilities: Streamline your life and set ■ Set reasonable goals and ex-

say no to unnecessary infring Ask yourself the "what will ments on your time.

Share household respons happen" question. For example, if you're pressed for time, bilities and tasks. Younger what will happen if you don't children like charts that clean the garage today? everyone's chores.

Don't try to be perfect. An orderly house is nice, but there are times when the dishes can Hold family meetings to talk

pectations for yourself at home

family as a whole. Make sure everyone gets a chance to talk, especially the children. Maintain a calendar of activ-

what's coming up and whatthey have to do. Set aside family time each day to talk to your partner and children about what's important in their lives and your life.

have easy meals available when you're pressed for time. Find safe, dependable child care. Take your time evaluating care providers in the begin-ning; it will pay dividends later. Develop a plan for backup Anticipate problems and

Know your limits. Learn

conflicts at work and home and feel confident in your ability to resolve them.

running smoothly, you'll feel better at work, and if things are humming along nicely at work, you'll feel better at home.

Gala raises \$70,000 for Angela Hospice Capuchins kick off holiday toy drive The spotlight was on food and

employee so we can decide the im-

role and expectations are deter-

mined, then conflicts can be iden-

nesses, church organizations and individuals looking for ways to celebrate the holidays by helping the less fortunate will find what they're looking for in the Capuchin Christmas

During the drive, unwrapped new and used toys in good condition and properly packaged are collected at the Capuchin Warehouse. Between Dec. 21 and 23, recipient families are invited to the warehouse where they receive a large food basket and are able to "shop" for toys, displayed in retail fashion.

All types of toys are needed for children of all ages. Stuffed animals are a perennial favortal toys are recommended for infants and young children. Board games and dolls which

Wonderland

blood drive

During the bustle of the busies:

The WNIC-FM eighth annual Thanksgiving blood drive will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livo-

Donors will have a chance to

meet WNIC personalities and

eighth annual Thanksgiving

Blood Drive T-shirt, compliments of SelectCare. Nearly 20 Wonder-

land Mall merchants will be offering special discounts, valid Nov 24 only, to blood drive attendees.

Donors also will be eligible to enter a drawing to win a \$50 gift

Wonderland Mall store, compli-

"The WNIC blood drive always

takes place the day after Thanksgiving because it is a time when blood donations are low,"

said Dr. Dan A. Waxman, princi-

Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "On

are closed and unable to sponsor vee blood drives.

ikes a little more than an hour

edical history, and having

ican Eagle Outlet stores in

officer for the Southeastern

shopping day of the year, there's an opportunity to give the first gift of the holiday season — the

hosts

grounds are popular as are sporting goods, such as basketballs and footballs. Hockey equipment isn't recommended

The 1994 Christmas Toy Drive distributed toys to more than 1,000 families. This year's goal is to help 1,100 families, according to Brother Rick Sa-

For more information about the toy drive, call Samyn or Roy Hoelscher at the Capuchin Warehouse at (313) 925-1370 Donations can be dropped off at the warehouse, 1620 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit.



building emphasis is encouraged, while toys with a violent orientation, especially guns,

death, whether it is a loss of a sibling, parent, grandparent, friend or family member. "It was spectacular," said an elated Carolyn DiComo. "The atmosphere was superb. It was like

one big family coming together for Strong supporters of Angela Hospice, this is the second year the Italian-American Club selected the pediatric program as bene-

ficiary of the fund raiser. "As a result of what we raised last year, Angela Hospice was able to start a pediatric program and with what we raised this year they are able to extend the pedia-

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CENTER FOR

BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE

porters Cheryl Chodun, Dan son's have already signed on fo

This is the fifth year Jacobo son's has hosted the benefit which has grown steadily in popu-

The evening provided participants with a tantalizing "walking tour" of 27 restaurants in from throughout western Wayne and southern Oakland counties which set up stations throughout the store's two floors. A new addition to the benefit was a VIP reception with the

which reaches out to children who "Light Up a Life" celebrity modhave experienced a loss through els that raised some \$10,000. Another \$15,000 was raised through advertising in the "Light Up a Life" program. "We were only going to sell 150

tickets for the VIP reception and needless to say, we didn't stop at 150, we sold 200," DiComo said."I put the goal (for the benefit) at \$50,000, hoped for \$60,000 and got \$70,000. Isn't that great?"

The VIP crowd dined on roast beef on buns, served by Mountain Jack's, and rubbed elbows with WDIV Channel 4 weather reporter Paul Gross, a veteran "Light Up a Life" "trend setter;" Tiger broadcasters Frank Beckman and Lary Sorenson, WXYZ-TV re-

Detroit Tigers Milt Wilcox and Rick Leach, WJR radio personaliback for next year, so I guess they ty Jimmy Launce and WKDBhaven't grown tired of us yet,"Di Channel 50 anchorman David Como said. "And just about all of the restaurants have told us to re Helping to set the mood at the member them for next year. reception was the Livonia Frank lin High School Jazz Band which

also snaked its way through the store upstairs and downstairs throughout the evening to get people in the mood. Also providing musical inter ludes was Dave Bevington, key-

boardist and a minister in Livonia. Honorary chairs for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Awrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNanmara. The club is taking a breather

before beginning work on the ninth installment of "Light Up a Life." Many of the restaurants. the celebrity models and Jacob-

"With their in-kind services this was a more than \$100,000 Angela Hospice Home Care.was founded in 1985 by Sister Mary

Giovanni under the sponsorship of the Felecian Sisters of the Presentation Province in Livenia. it is dedicated to meeting-the needs of terminally ill people living in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties with the help of health care professionals and trained

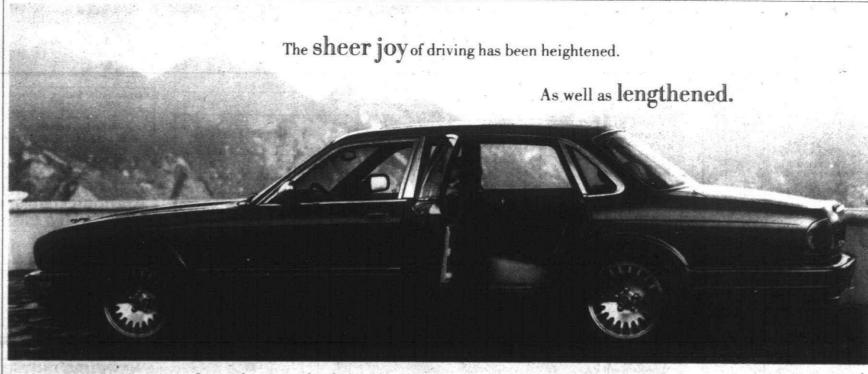
For more information about Angela Hospice, call (313) 464-

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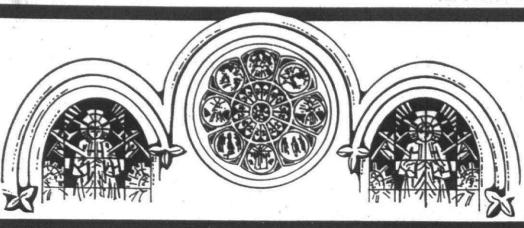
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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia Sunday School 10:00 A.M Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. .6:00 P.M. .7:30 P.M Wed. Family Hou November 19th

11:00 a.m. "A Good Example" 5:00 p.m. "Did Jesus Make and Drink Fermented Wine? Thanksgiving Service Nov. 22nd 7:15 p.m.

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The Rev Steven R Actioers, Vi car

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Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday

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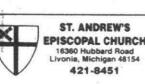
Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m.

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EPISCOPAL



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Saturday 5 00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7 45 & 10 A M Holy Eucharist 0 00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

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(SEO Newburgh, Livonia
I. corner of Newburgh & Joyl
Sunday Worship
at 10:00 A.M.

God's Disciples Christian Ministries OUTPACAMEN NETWORK THE MONTH MONEY PARAMETERS NOT THE MONTH MONEY PARAMETERS OF THE MONTH MONEY PARAMETERS OF THE MONTH AND CONTINUES NOT SETTING AND STATE MONTH AND CONTINUES NOT SETTING AND THE MONTH AND CONTINUES NOT SETTING AND THE MONTH AND CONTINUES AND SETTING AND THE ARREST NOT SETI

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Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.

Preschool & Kindergarten

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WISCONSIN SYNOD

Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

50th Anniversary Service 10:15 A.M.

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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lutheran Church

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Roger Aumann, Pasto

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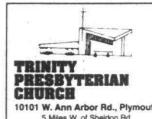
CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Bloks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m. Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

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Brightmoor Tabernacle

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8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South "LIFELINE" New Worship Service at 9:30 with

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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from Stevenson High School for All A.M. Services

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OF CHRIST

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Nursery Provide

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11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

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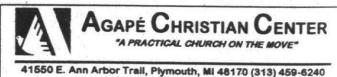
ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia + 464-6844 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Ali Ages Family Worship 11:00 a.m. "Satisfaction Guaranteed Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Cantor (313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Full Music Program
Chancel, Youth, Cherub Choirs & Handbell Ringers FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
unday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
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David J.W. Brown.
Dir. of Youth Ministre.
Dir. of Youth Ministre.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



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Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

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Clarenceville United Methodis Middlebelt Rd. • 474-3444 Rev. Jean Love **Worship Services** 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

NARDIN PARK UNITED

476-8860

Pastor Richard A. Peacock preaching

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

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

ST. MATTHEW'S

METHODIST CHURCH First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is N. Territorial Rd. (Near of Sheiden (313) 453-5280 D. Derr A. Homes, Some Meissen feel, Jarya M. Ameson, Associate Meissen revices as 900 A.M. E. 1100 A.M. Sumday School for all ages Weelmesday Evening of Education for all ages 6:30 P.M. *November 19th *Down by the Riverside Paster Richard A. Pascock Paster Karun S. Paste Res. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED IETHODIST CHURCH 00 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Services & Sunday S 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. November 19th
"Cold Water and Random
Acts of Kindness"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching
Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

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

8:00 a.m. Early Worship 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship November 19th

"Ten Lepers" Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

SECURITY SEMINAR
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian
Church, 9601 Hubbard (off West Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads), Livonia, is hav-

RELIGION CALENDAR

ing a personal and home security seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the fellowship hall. The service is free; cash donations will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 432-2587

Items for the religion calendar

should be submitted no later

than noon Friday for the next

The youths of Westland Free

Methodist Church are selling En-

Friday, Dec. 1. The books cost \$40

and two-for-one offers at local res-

tertainment books now through

and offer hundreds of discounts

taurants and merchants. Money

raised will support the teens who

will be attending a youth rally in

call pastor Ron at (313) 728-2600.

St. Aidan is also selling Enter-

tainment books for \$40. Proceeds will be used to send members to

the annual CYO Rainbow Youth

chased in the parish office, Farm-

ington Road in Livonia. For more

information, call (313) 425-5950.

The classic American play "You

byterian Church, 27475 Five Mile

Road, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov.

Paul's Players, a new group made

up primarily of church members.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3

for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call (313)

MIGHT OF THEATER

Single Point Ministries has

planned a night at the dinner the

ater production of "Holy Matri-

mony" at Genitti's Hole in the

Phillips, Craig and Dean at

Wall on Main Street in Northville

Friday, Nov. 17, and the music of

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

Dale and Charlene Sherry will

ing the 11 a.m. service Sunday,

perform "The Upper Room" dur-

Nov. 19. at Livonia Alpha Baptist

Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livo-

nia. The drama depicts confused

disciples who only came to under

stand when they witnessed the

appearance of the risen lord. The

Rev. Sherry uses special sound

and lighting effects while dressed in the biblical costume of the first

century. A free-will offering will

be received for the ministry of the

Rev. and Mrs. Sherry. For more

information, call (313) 421-6300.

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 "Sisters and Mothers in

and "Bible Healings Today, Part

" on Nov. 26. The series also can

e heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on

Christian Science" on Nov. 19

CKLW-AM 800. The series is

produced by the Christian Sci-

cal Christian Science churches

886-1212.

FREE FILM

ence Committee on Publication

for Michigan and sponsored by lo-

For more information, call 1-800-

"Red Runs The River," a 90-min-

ute color film set during the Civil

War, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sun-

day, Nov. 19, at Grace Baptist

Church, 28440 Lyndon (at Harri son Street), Livonia. Though

dealing primarily with the life of

erate general, "Red Runs The

Generals "Stonewall" Jackson

and "Jeb" Stuart figure promi-

nently in the film's story, which

serves as an in-depth look into

Known as Christian gentlemen,

these men were often scorned by

the boisterous Ewell. The Confed

erate and Union skirmishes and

constant conflict between Jack-

the public without charge. For

FAMILY DINNER

more information, call (313) 425-

A family spaghetti dinner will be

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Red-

adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12

years and free for children 5 years

and under. Sponsored by the Evangelism Work Area, the din-ner will include spaghetti, tossed salad, dessert, coffee, tea and

ford. The cost will be \$4 for

served 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at

the roar of cannons punctuate the

son and Ewell. The film is open to

the soul of a man at war with God.

Richard Stoddert Ewell, a confed-

River" reveals the personalities of

several confederate policy makers.

RADIO SHOWS

For more information, call (313)

422-1470.

provided).

422-1854.

THE UPPER ROOM'

18. The play is presented by

Can't Take It With You," by

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is coming to St. Paul's Pres-

CLASSIC PLAY

Conference. Books can be pur-

Chicago. For more information.

Thursday's issue

E SELLING BOOKS

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."

speech on "Carry a Thought." For reservations, call Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433. ST. ANDREW'S DAY St. James Presbyterian Church will have a St. Andrew's Day worship and dinner celebration Sun day, 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 \$10 for those 12 years and older,

will continue the theme with her

Lynn Karidis of Farmington Hills | \$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 Thanksgiving service at 10:30

a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at the hurch, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road,

The service is open to the comnunity 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 universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science. Child care will be provided for

food ministry of St. Andrew the Redeemer in Detroit. A nursery will be provided. The church is lo-See RELIGION CALENDAR, 20A

children too young to attend, and

Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church of Livonia will have its

Thanksgiving eve worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. The

service will feature uplifting mu-sic by the Christ Our Savior choir.

the Cherub and Choristers choirs

Sunday school children, instru-

Participants are encouraged to

bring a canned food item for the

mentalists, and handbell choirs.

no collection will be taken.

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Religion calendar from page 19A

cated at 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96. For more informaion, call (313) 522-6830

GUMBLETON VISITS

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will elebrate Masses with St. Edith Parish in honor of their Peace and istice Weekend at 5 p.m. Saturlay, Dec. 9. Bishop Gumbleton will give the homily in addition to leading an informal discussion after Mass in the parish hall. He will discuss current social issues from a Pax Christi perspective. The church is located on New burgh between I-96 and Five Mile Road. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON The Church Women United of

TOREWIDE

10-65%

Suburban Detroit - West are holding their Christmas Fellow ship Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail (1/2 mile east of Newburgh Road), Livonia. The cost is \$5 and members are asked to bring oral hygiene products for First Step. The program includes the installation of officers by Bonnie June Legge, and a story by JoAnn Korczynska from the Storytellers Guild. For more information, call (313) 464-0029 by

COMMUNION BREAKFAST The Detroit Presbytery Men's

Council's 15th annual Advent Communion Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

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Christmas

Arts & Crafts Festival

Special preview and Sale Friday, Nov. 24, 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm Admission \$4.00

SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 10 AM TO 5:00 PM SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 11 AM TO 4 PM ADMISSION \$2.00

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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 in formation, call Deacon Gene Des jarlais, 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 pro-cession, and troubadors, musicians, instrumentalists and rowdy peasants will entertain throughout the evening. There also will be

a 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

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will sponsor MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) begin-

ning in January. The program is . designed to meet neglected "mom needs" and offers fun, friendship and education. Preschool children 6 years and younger are welcome to join in the MOPPET program. MOPS will 2-4:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Registration is being accepted through Dec. 1. For more informa tion, call the church at (313) 522-

GLORY OF CHRISTMAS' Tickets are on sale now for Tem

ple Baptist Church's dramatic Christmas musical, "The Glory of Christmas." There will be seven performances of the musical, based on the "real" meaning of Christmas - 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, and 5-7:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 10, at the church, West Chi

cago at Telegraph Road, Redford. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6 for halcony and main floor seating. No children under age 4 will be admitted and no nursery will be provided. For more information call the ticket hot line at (313)

W VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia is looking for people interested in drama within the church setting to be a part of its "In The Spotlight" group. For more information, call (313) 422-1470 and leave a message for

HELP WANTED

Crossroads Family Church, a small Pentecostal church in Livonia, is seeking a pianist. People who feel the call of God to minis ter and don't know where can call pastor David Clerebout afternoons at (313) 425-6360.

MINIATURES

DOLLHOUSES

Santa Arrival with T. C. Bear's "Holly Beary" Christmas Show

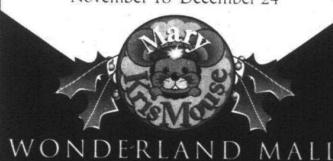
Santa arrives at 10am

Additional "Holly Beary" show times 12 noon, 2pm and 4pm, Center Court

Saturday, November 18

Photos with Santa and Ride the "Holiday Express" Train

> Monday-Saturday 11am-8pm Sunday 12 noon-5pm November 18-December 24



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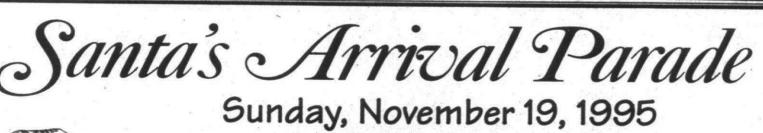
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He's making a list and checking it twice...

Come see Santa arrive at Laurel Park Place in his elegant, Victorian-style horsedrawn sleigh at the Six Mile entrance near D. Dennison's and Max & Erma's at 1:00 p.m. Join Santa and his special guests as they bring the magic and excitement of the Holiday Season to Laurel Park Place.

Winners of the Laurel Park Place Santa's Helper for a Day Contest will be among those on hand to welcome Santa, as they ride with him in his sleigh and are a part of all the arrival festivities.

Keepsake Photos with Santa...

Capture the magic of this Holiday Season with a keepsake photo taken with Santa beginning November 19th through December 24th in the Center Court: November 19th: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. • Monday-Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday: 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. • Sunday: 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

December 24th: 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Be sure to catch the spirit of the Holiday Season at Laurel Park Place!



OPPING HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sunday Noon - 5 p.m. • November 24th open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Extended Holiday Hours 1-275 Expressway at West Six Mile & Newburgh Roads • Livonia • (313) 462-1100 • Free & Convenient Deck Parking Available behind the Marriott Hotel. **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.

Thursday, Nov. 16

VANDENBERG 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 Thursday-Friday, Nov. 16-17

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 dinner will be 5-7 p.m. There will be church conclusions a man's booth country store. Richard Hutchison. specialties; a men's booth; country store with homemade jams, jellies and baked goods; attic treasures; book nook; and Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19

> Superior Arts and the Westland Parks and creation Department will have a Westland" craft show 4-9 p.m. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Donna at (313) 453-5719 or Doris at (313) 326-0146 Saturday, Nov. 18

The Church of God of Prophecy will have a

Heating &

335-4555

Carrier

GRACE LUTHERAN
Timothy Circle of Grace Lutheran Church
will have its seventh annual art and craft
show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the

ing. (313) 464-2727

arts and orafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32900 W. 13 Mile. The juried show will feature fine art and quality crafts from more than 100 artists and craftsmen. (810) 553-6699

a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church, 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Laurie at (313) 422-7036 or the church office at (810) 477-9144

Westland. There will be a snack bar an Gwen Fair at (313) 722-8053 P.D. GRAHAM

a craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 1255 Hix, at Avondale, Westland. Lisa Pratt at (313) 728-4264 LIVONIA FRANKLIN

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Christmas bazaar and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church, 28563

church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. There will more than 60 fine exhibitors, unique gifts, decorations and home cook-

NORTH FARMINGTON NIGH North Farmington High School Band and Boosters will have their fifth annual winter

CHURCH OF GOD
The women of the Farmington Hills
Church of God will have a craft show 10

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

The Ladies Auxiliary will have its arts and crafts show Nov. 18 at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road,

p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. There will be more than 175 crafters. 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 strollers will be permit-ted. ted. (313) 525-1446

ST. VALENTINE
St. Valentine's Church will-have its 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

FARMINGTON HIGH Farmington High School Football Backers will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the school, 32000 Shiawassee, north of Grand River. Admis

(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. Paula Braun at 565-9800, Ext. 117 Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19

ALIDDEN

MILL RACE WEAVERS The Mill Race Weavers Guild will have its 1995 Christmas Walk show and sale a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 in the gothic cottage in his toric Mill Race Village, Griswold Street, Northville. Members will sell a variety of

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ittrich

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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 Junch will be available. No stroller permitted

Friday, Nov. 24- Sunday, Nov. 26

festival benefit the school's scholarshi

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

Mary Ann Naboychik at (313) 422-5010

Friday, Dec. 1-Saturday, Dec. 2

Largest Selection in Michigan

Sunday, Nov. 19

program. (810) 476-8020

Friday, Dec. 1

LATHERS PTA
The 24th annual Lathers Boutique craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school; 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental is \$20 per table. Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

Saturday, Dec. 2

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA he Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have its holiday craft show and sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2, at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20, space is \$15.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL.

More than 150 crafters will display their wares during Mercy High School's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival from 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the festival is \$4 on Friday, and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday. All profits from the festival heaper! **FAITH LUTHERAN** ond annual craft show/cookie walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the church, 30000 available. (313) 532-8728

LATHERS BOUTIQUE Lathers School is holding its 24th annual Christmas boutique featuring 90 tables of crafters from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school

PRCUA SYREMA
The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will have its holiday craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. (313) 565-9865 or (313) 383-1821

28351 Marquette, Garden City, sion is \$1. Senior citizens and children than age 12 will be admitted

Famington Area Community Women will host their 20th annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Farmington Hills Activity Center, formerly the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Road (between Middlebett and Inkster roads), Famington Hills. Use Gate 4 to enter. Proceeds from the \$1 admission on to load charities.

younger than age free. (313) 427-5756

Saturday, Dec. 9

It's New!

Abington Manor, 37501 Joy Road, west of Newburgh, is holding a Christmas or show and bake sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (313) 451-1155 **GUARANTEED GIGGLES**

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American women-is among them. If your mother, grandmother, aunt or sister has been diagnosed with

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D Breads and a wide assortment of

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GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY The Park Players presen "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 in formation, 416-7723.

Plymouth Christian Acad

BAND PERFORMS

emy bands will perform their season opener 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Arangements of Thanksgivng oriented hymns as well as some pop and Broadway elections will be perormed by the fifth- and sixth-grade bands, junior high concert band, and senior high "Winds of Praise" under the baton of Instrumental Music Director Colin Lord. The public is invited to attend this free concert which will be held in the school's main auditorium, 43065 Joy

Road in Canton. 459-3505 **E COMMUNITY CHORUS**

The Plymouth Community Chorus "Celebrate Christmas 1995" program will be held 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 30. Dec. 1, 2, and 4 p.m. Sun day, Dec. 3, at The First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, in Plymouth. Tickets available: Evola Music in Plymouth, The Northville Record in Northville, Dearborn Music in Canton. Ticket Information. 455-4080.

FUND-RAISER

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 ap petizers and demonstra-

tions with Pampered Chef

products. There will also

unable to attend but wish

to make an order, contact

Barb Hanosh at 416-2990.

MAYBURY 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 informa tion, call the park office at

CLUBS

Mich. 48170.

(810) 349-8390.

B NURSES CLUB 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 Professional 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-

STARTING OVER

A support group for widowed men and women 45 and under meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Information,

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

day class. Children must ond and third Friday be 4 years old by Sept. 1 for monthly at Plymouth the three-day class. 397-Township Hall (by clerk's

E ADD

Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

PARTNERS

PARENTS WITHOUT Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents Without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, be ween Middlebelt and Ink ster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

more than 3,100 entries expected to compete at

this prestigious invitational show, which features

more than \$1.2 million in prize money. Ready to

Dance will compete in Junior Hunter Under Sad-

M ADAM JEREMY TARDIF, a 1993 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School, received his associ

College and graduated from The Wayne County

Region Police Academy.

Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann' Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

p.m. for orientation. Diane.

III SMOKERS' RIGHTS

II JAYCEES

464-1969.

The Plymouth/Canton Javcees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plym-

outh-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth,

DIANE MERRILL, of Grand Rapids, has quali-

fied her American quarter horse, Ready To Dance, for the 1995 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show, Nov. 5-18, in Oklaho-

ma City, Okla. She is the daughter of Ken and Helen Merrill of Plymouth. Merrill's is one of

CAMPUS NOTES

High school play



Picnic production: 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

Limited openings available for fall Canton Crickets, Canton's preschool pro-

gram for 3- and 4-yearolds. The fall session runs for 18 weeks. \$200 for twoday session, \$300 for three day session, 17 per class. Michigan Emergency Crafts, organized games, Pharmaceutical Program storytime, special events, offers middle-income sentrips and snack time. Driv iors a one-month supply of er's license and child's prescription drugs. Must birth certificate required call for appointment noon Children must be 3 years to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Apold by Sept. 1 for the twopointments are on the sec-

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 parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the

ing registrations for the Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth, Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per family. Information, 453-

skating and more. 455-

MURSERY SCHOOL sery still has openings for

formation, 455-6250 or 459-

E PRESCHOOL

B PARKS AND RECREATION

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City Recreation Department offers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include: art. dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller

KIDS CLUB

The Salvation Army is tak-'Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Salvation

Plymouth Children's Nur-3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday,

Wednesday and Friday afand a registration packet. ternoon for 4-year-olds. In-

BOOKS FOR

SYMPHONY LEAGUE

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League is raising funds by

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call 453-3016.

tertainment books will

tains hundreds of "Two-

sports activities, special

ing, fast food, movies,

SALE

Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4 year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon 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 4year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kavelynn at 981-1305

TINY TOTS

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-

M NEW MORNING SCHOOL There are limited openings for students in second.

third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331. **B ACADEMY ENROLLMENT**

Superior Adventist Acade

my in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches still has a limited number of vacancies for students in first through eighth grades. Parents liv ing in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more information

CALENDAR

ANNUAL SHOW St. Thomas A'Becket's an nual craft show will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec 2, 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton. Hourly raffle. Lunches available. Bake sale. Over 75 crafters. Wheelchair accessible Strollers welcome. Admis sion \$1, seniors 50 cents, 12 years and under free.

AUDITIONS

MUSICAL The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces auditions for "Oklahoma!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, and Monday, Nov. 20, at The Water Tower Theatre in Northville. Various male roles, townspeople, children. Men of all ages needed. Laurey, Curley, Jud, Will and Ado Annie must be strong accomplished singers. Prepare your best 16 bars of a song that show range and acting ability. An accompanist will be provided. No karaoke tapes or a cappela singing. Be will be no callbacks. Bring

AROUND THE

THANKSGIVING PARTY ation children's

help support the Plymouth Thanksgiving party and magic show will be 10-11 astound you with magic much more. No reserva-

travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlahn at 453-8253

or Ken Fisher at 728-7619. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ship Service" 7 p.m. The Plymouth Community Chorus Entertainment

books are now available

Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater. sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Pro ceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities, \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829. 4901.

FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, 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. Date and Time: Additional infa:

M ALMA COLLEGE has recognized the academ

of 1995 with scholarship awards totaling more

achievements of its returning students for the fall

than \$4.5 million. More than 65 percent of the ap-

proximately 1,000 upperclassmen will receive these merit-based scholarships, recognizing outstanding academic achievement. The following local students received scholarships: Jennifer Grutza, of Plymouth, and a Ladywood High school graduate, received the Presidential Schol-

CRAFT SHOW

Bring music in your key. prepared to dance. There a photo of yourself. Show dates are: Feb. 16, 17, 18,

TOWN

a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and and illusions for all ages. Celebrate the season with games, refreshments and

charities. Up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater,

grim Thanksgiving Wor-

test will be held at

The Canton Township Tree Lighting ceremo will begin 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Summit on the Park Community Center 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 refresl ments will be served to those in attendance.

soring its annual used equipment to the New Parks and Recreation

lect your money or pick up your unsold items on 1-2

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. II LUNCH SKATE The City of Plymouth open skating fees. The Skate fees: \$2, city resi-23, 24, 25, March 1, 2.

tions required. Space lim-

Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth is presenting a real live "Pil-Wednesday, Nov. 22. Call

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 Thursday, Nov. 16. The Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$25. Register in advance, 416-

TREE LIGHTING

The Canton Parks and Re-

creations Services is sponsell their sports or recre-Wednesday, Nov. 29, or for the sale on Saturday, keeps 15 percent). Volunbe present. You may col-

Parks & Recreation will begin a lunch hour open reduced from the regular times will be: 12-1:20 p.m. Mondays: 11:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Wednesdays; 11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m. Fridays. dent; \$2, if you work full time in the City of Plym outh (bring a pay stub); \$2.50, non-resident, \$.50 skate rental. Information,

455-6623. M ADULT BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer 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 allowed as many non-residents on their roster as they want. Each league plays a 12-game schedule. There is a 12-team limit on the men's league, and a six-team limit on the wom-

Trinity Presbyterian

■ GED TESTING GED testing will be offered

sports equipment sale 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Dec The public is invited to ational equipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their Town Plaza Shopping Center location from 6-9 p.m. from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Dec. to be priced and tagged Dec. 2. You set the prices. you get the money (Cantor teers will be on hand to do the selling, so you need not

skate at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street. The fees are

Canton Parks and Recre-Sheldon. Phillip Leja will

ited to first 100 children. PILGRIM THANKSQIVING

459-9550 for more details.

B FISH FRY The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 will have a fish fry 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth, Information, 459-6700.

en's league. The women's

league plays on Monday

league plays on Wednesday

and Thursday nights. All

games are at Central Mid-

register starting Monday,

Nov. 13. League play be-

gins the first week in De-

cember. Information, 455-

dle School. New teams may

nights, and the men's

B ESCORT RAFFLE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a raffle for a brand new 1996 Ford Escort GT. \$20 tickets may be bought through 1,500 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, Canton. All proceeds go toward the Canton Chamber of Commerce Building Fund. 453-

arship, and Performance Award in Theatre; Ni-

cole Hamerink of Plymouth, and a Ladywood

High School graduate, received the Performance

a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School

received the Presidential Scholarship, and Per-

Award in theater, Melissa King of Plymouth and

formance Award in instrumental music; Tamara

Watson of Plymouth and a graduate of Dearborn High School received the Tartan Award.

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Darrel and Joy Emerson were the honorees when friends and family members gathered to celebrate their 25th wedding anniver-

sary.
They were married on Aug. 15, 1970, at the Plymouth Church of

Emerson

In keeping with their two-week trip to Hawaii, a "luau" was held at the Livonia Church of Christ. Guests included their parents, Ray and Vera Pippin of Nashville, Tenn., and Ken and Ida Emerson of Bay City.

Eighteen-year residents of

Livonia, they have three children. Chad is a law student at the University of Tennessee; Amy is a junior at David Lipscomb Univer sity, and Brett recently graduated from Livonia Stevenson High



He has been a teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools for 23 years. She has been a secretary at Livonia Church of

Rees

Thanksgiving Eve will be a special day for Andy and Evelyn Rees. That's when they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-

The couple exchanged vows on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 1945, in St. Martins-in-the Field in London, England. The marriage was arranged by Evelyn, who flew to England to wed her "war room," a flight sergeant in the British Royal Air Force. The Reeses lived in Southfield

and Berkley before moving to Westland four years ago. They have two children, David G. of Oxford and Kathryn Joyce of White Lake. They also have four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. He drove for Checker Cab for 10 ears and worked for the National

Bank of Detroit for 22 years, retiring as an assistant manager. His interests include reading and tele-

She was a 20-year clerical employee of the Birmingham School

Be the First to

Our Festive



District, working in the offices at Derby Middle School and Seaholm High School. Her interests include volunteer work and

The couple will celebrate their anniversary with residents of Presbyterian Village on Nov. 22, then gather with relatives and friends on Nov. 25.



bowling.



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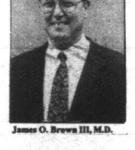








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BIRTHS

BRIAN and NATALIE HOULE of Garden City, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of DEVIN ARNOLD Oct. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two brothers, Derek and Brent. Grandparents are Warren and Jill Houle of Livonia and Clayton and Christine White of Garden City. Great-grandmothers are Violet Houle and Vivian VanHecke.

GORDON and ALLISON JOHNSON of Livonia announce the birth of LILA MICHELLE Sept. 16 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother, Benjamin. Grandparents are Mike and Evelyn Murphy of Northville and Arnold and Lorna Johnson of Westland.

BOB and BECKY STECKER of Canton announce the birth of BRITTANY KATHRYN Oct. 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Bill Davis and Vaughn and Ann Stecker, all of Livonia.

SANDRA and MICHAEL ROSNIK announce the birth of MICHAEL JOSEPH JR. Sept. 27 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Verna Chapman of Savannah, Ga., and Rose Rosnik of Oxford.

EVAN and SUSAN STITT of Livonia announce the birth of JULIA LEIGH Oct. 6 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She has two sisters, Emma, 6, and Sarah, 5. Grandparents are Glenn and Dianne Fritsch of Livonia and David and Mary Beth Stitt of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Marie Stapleton of Detroit.

STEVE and KAREN BECK-ER announce the birth of KRIS-TIN ROSE Aug. 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has two brothers, Steven and Kevin. Grandparents are Bill and Laurie Walton and Ken and Alta Becker, all of Livonia, and Edward and Gail Reading of Warren.

MARIO and WENDY TOMEI announce the birth of KELSEY ALEXIS May 20. Grandparents Robert and Tania Butkowski and Tony and Lucille Tomei. Greatgrandparents are Anne Fogoros and Mario Tomei.

DANNY and DIANE PO-CALUJKA announce the birth of DANNY JOSEPH Oct. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Deanna Marie. Grandparents are Eleanor Pocalujka and Mary Jensen.

JAMES and AMANDA CAULKETT of Redford announce the birth of CIERA JUSTINE Aug. 31 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caulkett of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Goodman of San Diego, Calif.

MARK and DEBRA BOYD of Westland announce the birth of BRANDON DAVID Sept. 22 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. His grandparents are Joseph and Carol Zelenka of Livonia and John and Joanne Boyd of Lexington, Tenn. Great-grandparents are Helen Buchacz of Dearborn Heights and Pauline Zelenka of Westland.

JOSEPH and LAUREN ZIURINSKAS of Garden City announce the birth of EMILY
MARIE Aug. 29 at Providence
Hospital in Southfield. She has
one brother, Anthony John.
Grandparents are Brenda and Al
Ziurinskas of Garden City, Mary
Ann DiCello of Garden City and
James and Dorothy Malkiewicz of
Attica Township. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio J.
DiCello of Lewiston, Irene Malkiewicz of Detroit and Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Dixon of McMinnville, Tenn.

MICHAEL and LINDA ROBB of Redford announce the birth of ROSE HAILEY Sept. 29 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Arnold and Barbara Johnson of Walled Lake and Evelyn Robb of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Rose Calcagno of Garden City.

DARREN and MARYBETH TURNER of Livonia announce the birth of KAYLA RENEE March 8 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce. She has a sister, Brittany Elizabeth, 4. Grandparents are Antoinette Trudell of Plymouth and Frank and Etta Turner of Springfield, Ohio.

14. He has two sisters, Laura Marie, 5, and Ashley Joan, 2. Grandparents are Thomas Cahill of Garden City and Ronald and Susan Robinson of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mary Cahill of Dearborn, Laura Fisher

RONALD and KIM ROBIN-SON of South Lyon, formerly of Garden City, announce the birth of DAVID STANLEY on Aug. of Garden City, and Gwen and Stanley Mazur of Monroe.

MR. and MRS. EARL KING of Livonia announce the birth of STEVEN EARL Oct. 26 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has one sister, KaLyn Amber, 3¹/₂. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King and Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Livonia, and Mrs. Elaine Mills of South Lyon.



In concert: Christian recording star Margaret Becker will bring her "Grace Cafe" Tour to the auditorium of Clarenceville High School for an 8 p.m. performance Friday, Nov. 18. Calling (810) 476-7500 for ticket information.



Call 313-953-2038



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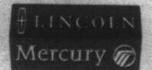
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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, led by Erich Kunzel, presents a "Big Band Spectacular." Call (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6666.

SATURDAY



Jethro Tull plays the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (810) 433-1515 or (313) 396-7600.

SUNDAY



Go "Whitewater Rafting" with the cast of Second City Detroit. For reservations, call (313) 965-2222.



Hot tix: Travel to the Emerald City with Dorothy and her friends in "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Call (313) 396-7600 or (810) 645-6666.

TS WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO NOVEMBER 16, 1995 • PA

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR . 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995 . PAGE 1 SECTION



History lesson: Dr. Fred Lessing, (left) one of the "hidden children," and a survivor of the holocaust, shares his experiences with Daniel Kahn, who portrays Peter Van Daan in "Diary of Anne Frank." The objects on the table are mementos from his time in hiding. The photo in front of him is of his mother.

ulie Van Dusen of Lake Orion has kept a diary since fifth grade, but her story is very different from the story of the girl she portrays in "The Diary of Anne Frank," opening Nov. 19 at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre in the

Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the finding of Anne's diary in 1945 after World War II ended, JET is presenting "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

"This is a story about eight people who had to go into hiding because they were Jews," said director Pat Ansuini. "And about the dear people who took care of them, and risked their lives to help.'

"They were neither heroes or demons. They were ordinary people, and this should never happen to ordinary people," said JET artistic director Evelyn Orbach of Bloomfield Hills who portrays Mrs. Van

"Diary of Anne Frank" begins with the discovery of Anne's diary, and flashes back to the time when Anne and the others - two families and a single man - hid from Nazis in the annex of a building Otto Frank, Anne's father, owned in Amsterdam. Otto's business was making spices, and pectin for

"The audience gets to see how they lived. It's a statement of how they couldn't leave. It was one long two years," said Ansuini. "They're living on stage. There are no blackouts in JET's production of "Anne Frank" except for the prologue and epilogue. The lights are on all the time.

The people in the cast reread the di related literature to be as grounded in truth as possible," said Mary Davis, production stage manager.

Dr. Fred Lessing, a psychologist and Holocaust survivor, met with the cast on Nov. 5 to share his wartime memories. Lessing, who now lives in West Bloomfield, was four when the war started, six when his family went into hiding in Amsterdam, 11 when it ended, and 12 when he came to the United States.

"He was one of the "Hidden Children," said

Davis. "He, his two brothers, mom and dad all survived. The first place he was hidden was on the same block where Anne lived with her family prior to their going into hiding so he's very familiar with the story and circumstances of this play." "He said his childhood ended with the war," said Orbach. "He talked about the terror he lived with.

Anne Frank is 13 when she goes into hiding, and 15 when she and the others are discovered and taken to the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen. Only Mr. Frank survived.

"Anne speaks to everyone. She's intelligent, energetic, and wise. "It's a powerful story," said Van Dusen. "I reread my diary so I would remember what it was like to be 13.'

"The message is that it could happen to anyone," said Ansuini. "You can't help that you're born – you can't help what you're born as."

Ansuini wanted to show the audience how the cast lived, but she didn't want anyone to make judgments about them. "I tried to present these people as real human beings," she said.

Robert Grossman portrays Mr. Van Daan. "He was a spice merchant. He's a man who is used to the good life and has nothing in his background to prepare him for being locked up like an animal for two years. He has nice clothes, a pretty wife, and a teenage son. As the confinement begins to wear on everyone he's less patient, and begins to come apart in his way. He begins to steal food, he can't help

"We're always busy," said Orbach. "We're always as if we're living in the place. We have to be busy everyone sews, reads, plays cards, studies to fill up the time. We have to eat, sleep, and commemorate holidays against the backdrop of what is going on

The audience, like the people in the annex, hears, but doesn't see what's happening. "You hear street sounds, church bells, and the Nazis after they take

over Amsterdam," said Orbach. Her character Mrs. Van Daan, like her husband,

"The Diary of Anne Frank"

Who: Jewish Ensemble Theater, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloom-

When: Previews 8 p.m. Thursday & Saturday, Nov. 16, & 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Opening night 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday; 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 17.

Tickets: \$11-\$22 with discounts available to students, senior citizens and groups. Call (810) 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-

was not prepared for these difficult circumstances.

"A lot of people say she's the mean one, materialistic, but in a way that's not fair. She was always well groomed and took wonderful care of her house. She had lovely things and took care of her husband and son. Suddenly she's in a position where none of that is important. She hangs on to a fur coat her father gave her. Maybe she is materialistic, but it's not fair that she should be murdered."

Anne's message is - that in spite of everything that's happened, she believes that people are basically good.

It's my job to enlighten," said Ansuini. "Through enlightenment comes hope. What's hopeful is that we keep trying to stop these things from happening

The cast also includes Marureen Dorrington of Beverly Hills, (Mrs. Frank), Robert Starko (Mr. Frank), Cassandra McCarthy (Margot, Anne's older sister), Daniel Kahn of West Bloomfield, (Peter Van Daan), Chris Ann Voudowkis (Miep), Joe Bailey of Rochester (Mr. Kraler) and Marty Bufalini (Dus-:

ARTISTIC EVENT

'Love of Lace' keeps ancient craft alive

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

he history of lace fascinates Shirley Coe. She and members of the Great Lakes Lace Group work to keep the tradition of handmade lace

The group will present "Love of Lace VI," Nov. 18 at the Livonia Civic Center Library so lace making does not become a forgotten art. The concept behind the event is to pass on the knowledge of a craft that held garments together long before the invention of buttons and fas-

"We're trying to educate people about lace making. We'll have vendors from Texas to Colorado selling supplies, and a variety of lace makers doing lace. We'd love to have them come and watch us monstrate and maybe even have a go at it," said Coe, a 37-year resident of Redford Township who will demonstrate the art of making bobbin lace on a pil-

"I especially enjoy teaching children how to make lace. It only takes about two hours to do a bookmark. Bobbin lace making uses an off-loom

weaving technique. It's like any other craft. Once you know the movements of your bobbin and thread then it's doing."

Bobbin lace and tatted lace are the The immigrants brought their lace with two most popular forms of lace making in this area

Bobbin lace evolved in Belgium from netting, examples of which date back to the Egyptian tombs of 1,000 B.C. It is made by twisting and plaiting threads together after winding them individually onto bobbins. A parchment pattern pinned to a pillow serves as a guide in creating the design.

Coe became interested in lace making some 15 years ago while watching a demonstration at the Michigan State Fair. She counts her daughter's wedding veil, bouquet and bobbin lace garter among her most prized creations. The 63-year-old grandmother of eight is passing the craft on to the next generation of her family.

At age six, Coe's grandson Brandon won first place at the Michigan State Fair for a handmade bobbin lace bookmark made in the shape of a snake. Now eight, he's learning to make lace by tatting with a shuttle.

"Lace making started out with peas ants making lace for the rich. That's when women started putting lace on their underwear so they could wear the lace they made but no one would see it," said Coe, a lace maker for 15 years.
"Most of the lace was done in Europe. them to this country but it sort of died out because there were more important tasks in need of doing."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Art Institute of Chicago, and Victoria and Albert Museum in London maintain collections of fine old

Since little lace has survived from the 15th and 16th centuries because it disintegrates with age, knowledge of its history depends on paintings and wood-

Engravings from 1580 after Martin de Vos show a young girl working bobbins on a pillow to make lace. European painters Rembrandt van Rijn and Anthony Van Dyck recorded the wearing of lace as did Jan Vermeer of Delft who painted "The Lacemaker," an oil of a Belgium girl posed with a lace making

pillow on her lap.
In America, bobbin lace making followed English traditions becoming known as early as the 17th century. At one time, a cottage industry flourished in Ipswich, Mass. where lace makers produced 42,000 yards of silk lace annually. By the late 1800s, hand made lace went the way of the horse and buggy due to the invention of lace making

"Love of Lace VI"

When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

Admission: Free. For more information call Kathleen Campbell, (313) 483-5693.

Founded in 1976, the Great Lakes Lace Group strives to keep this timehonored craft in the public view. Members, including Coe who is membership chairman, take turns traveling as far away as Ohio to demonstrate at schools in period costume as a way of introducing the next generation to lace making.

Most recently, they also demonstrated at the American Stitches Expo in Novi, and at the Michigan State Fair. This year they volunteered more than 180 hours at the fairgrounds. The group, numbering around 300 members from Canada to Traverse City and all locations in between, were at the heart of the 1987 publication of U.S. postage stamps featuring lace designs chosen from a nationwide competition. The winners for all four stamps were from



Lace-In: Shirley Coe will make bobbin lace on a pillow during Love of Lace VI at the Livonia Civic Center Library Nov. 18.



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Sunday, November 19

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PLYMOUTH

LANDING

in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Plymouth doll maker Beatrice Sponsored by the Livonia Arts loderick loves reproducing porce-Commission, the exhibit gives a ain dolls from the Victorian era taste of the kinds of Victorian home accents and gift items (orand china painting their translunaments, Santas and hand-paint-

She combines both talents in a ed Christmas decor) awaiting visisplay titled "Victorian Christ- itors to Roderick's shop Les Bebe mas" continuing through Nov. 30 de Bea, Ltd. at 774 Starweather in

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LAZED HAM

Plymouth's historic Old Village. Located in a red brick turn-ofthe-century home, the shop features reproduction antique porcelain dolls made by Roderick as Herc's well as other accomplished doll LEATHER BOTTLE INN makers like Lynn West. OUR THANKSGIVING MENU

Bears and angels abound here amidst scents of rosebud and lavender, but it's Roderick's porce-



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MARTISTIC EX-

lain dolls that bring the little

shop to life. "I like doing the dolls because they're reproductions of antiques. Some of the originals because they're so rare run to \$30,000 today," said Roderick, a doll maker for nearly 20 years. "Doll making is quite a chal-

lenge and fun to see if I can do this and fulfilling because I did." Roderick initially studied china painting in 1974 while living in Conneticut after a two year stint in hobby ceramics failed to satisfy her artistic cravings. She made

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painting lessons and supplies. Along the way she learned many honors in doll making competinoted porcelain artists lived in **Enjoy Thanksgiving and** Michigan. She wished she could study there. Then in 1977, her made from the heads of porcelain husband, Bob, was transferred dolls are decorated with silk flo-

> By 1978, she was teaching doll making in the craft education pro- entire tree is filled with these orgram at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Historical Museum. Encouraged by the response to these classes she began teaching in her studio. This led to her and Bob opening Les Bebe de Bea, Ltd. where she teaches five classes a week. During the past 15 years, Ro-

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton

Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer derick's dolls and those of her Newspapers.

In the showcases, ornaments

wers and antique laces reflecting

the Victorian era. At her shop, an

naments. Examples of her award-

winning portraits on porcelain re-

veal a love for painting.

Beatrice Ro-

porcelain

and hand-

derick makes

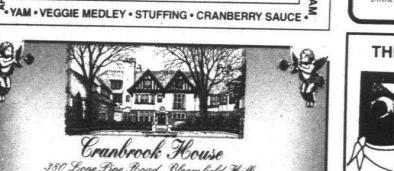
dolls, Santas.

painted doll

time for the

ornaments in

OF FIVE MILE, REDFORD 's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600 Homespun Traditions tappy Thanksgiving Christmas at the Manor OPEN 1-8 P.M. Sun., November 19th • 10 am-4 pm Roast Tom Turkey w/savory stuffing, or Honey Baked Ham w/candied yams Laurel Manor Adults: \$6.95 Children: \$3.95 39000 Schoolcraft (W. of Newburgh) or choose from our select Thanksgiving Menu: New York Strip Steak \$10.95 • Broiled Haddock \$10.95 Livonia Chicken Neptune (Chicken breast stuffed w/crabmeat filling) \$8.95 Lunch Available • Admission \$2.00 Baked Lasagna Smothered w/Mozzarella \$8.95 For Information, call Bonnie Jurcisin (313) 513-5769 Dinner includes Turkey Noodle Soup or Salad, Bread Basket, Potato & Vegetable NO BABY STROLLERS PLEASE Pumpkin Pie w/Whipped Cream \$1.75



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MEET THE BEATLES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Come watch history in the making as ABC unveils "Free as a Bird" the first new Beatles song in over 20 years! The first 50 people through the door receive free Beatles promotional posters and a certificate for 20% off the new Beatles Anthology CD available Tuesday at Desirable Discs in Dearborn and Garden City. Complimentary Buffet until 10:00.

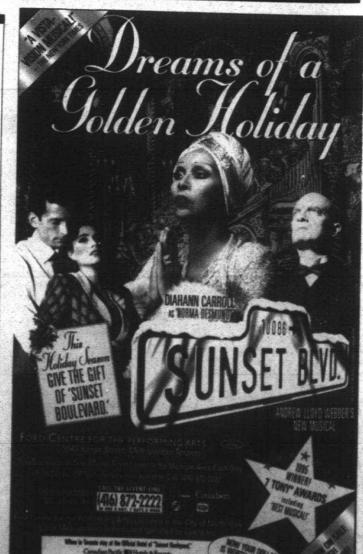


WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Prime up for Thanksgiving with our massive complementary Turkey buffet feast 4-8 p.m. including carved turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings! "Reveal the Turkey" and win one of the many Holiday Inn hotel stays,

Sunday brunches, and special drink tickets giveaways. Indulge in awesome Jagermelster discounts and grab great Jagger freebies from the Jagerettes between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Kick your Thanksgiving weekend off at Tremors - Wednesday. November 22nd!

17123 Laurel Park Drive . Livonia, Michigan 48152 (313) 462-2196 BRING IN THIS AD FOR FREE COVER



FINE ARTS

Ornament sales help children

Artheat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313)

591-7279. FUTURES FOR CHILDREN Help Native American children this holiday season by buying ornaments created by Native Ame icans at Native West Gallery in

All residuals from the sale of the ornaments benefits "Futures For Children," an organization perpetuating three community programs affecting the lives of 80,000 American Indians.

Two ornaments are being released in 1995. A turtle ornament an important figure in Native American culture, symbolizes Futures For Children's slow development. Incorporated into the design is the group's logo of a boy and girl encircled by the warmth of the sun.

The second ornament created y Anthony Lovato of the Santo omingo Pueblo features a tradi-

"Outrageous"

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tional wedding vase which symbolizes two people becoming one. An ear of corn and the Futures' logo on the vase represent all of the world's children held in the embrace of the sun. It reminds us to keep children at the center of

Each hand-crafted ornament is made from lead-free American pewter. Both ornaments can easiy be transformed into a pendant by the addition of a chain. They cost \$20 each.

Native West Gallery is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information about the ornaments, call (313) 455-8838. SUPPORTING THE ARTS Heidi Marie Finley of Canton

Township will exhibit her wildlife art featuring mostly birds at the North Farmington High School Band and Orchestra Boosters Winter Arts and Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at North Farmington High School, 13 Mile and Farmington

WYOUNG POTTERS COMPETE
Michigan potters ages 20 to 30,
as of May 1, 1996, can win up to \$500 in a competition sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Arts and

Deadline for submitting application materials is Jan. 5. For complete information.

rules, and an entry form (you must be a resident or student living in Michigan), contact Doni Lystra, 875 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor 48104, or call (313) 663-5915. Or Kathleen B. Maly, 2512 Country Village Court, Ann Arbor 48103, or call (313) 995-

The First Place winner will attend the NSAL convention/exhibition in St. Louis, Missouri May 16-19 with all expenses paid. Thirty winners from the chapter will go on to compete for national awards totaling more than \$10,000, and a master class given by national judges David Shaner, Cynthia Bringle and Robert Turner and honoree Ruth Duck-



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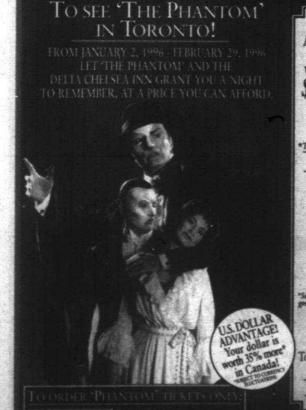
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Print your name, address and phone number Deadline for entries is:

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SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax to (313) 591-7279 DANCE

PARTIES

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES ty" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Livo

nia. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire (313) 842-7422 WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold 'single mingle' dance parties every Wednesday 8 n m to 12-30 a m a Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia, Admission \$4, No leans Must be 21 or older. Armve early for hot

FRIDAY DANCES Westside Singles dance parties occur l p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Nov. 24 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.)

BALLROOM DANCING

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Afbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available (313) 930-1892. (313) 665-6013 or

FAIRLANE SINGLES The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. eve-

Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west o Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples velcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket.

THE LIGHTS

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5:30-8:00 p.m.

Enjoy a beautiful display of more than

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For ticket prices and more information call 810-541-5835

Wild Lights is made possible, in part, by Detroit Edison Foundation, ANR Pipeline Company and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

*(Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day)

Zoological Society

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES tire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall. 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between South field and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m.

GROUPS

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.n. ndays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn, Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45

Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks, Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies; date style clothes and men; coat and ties

· STARLITERS Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every

riday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia.

Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples

SINGLE

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit PROFESSIONALS organization comprised of single Cathoelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball a 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Mid die School. \$3 members, \$5 non-mem-(810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

ACTIVITIES GROUP The Activities Group is single adults par ticipating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or po liticai organization. Membership fee is

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty load south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Join us at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18, for Mass and Thanksgiving potluck dinner. (313) 261-9123 or Val (313) 79-1974.

EXPRESSIONS An adult discussion group meets 7:3011:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Un versalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw church-affliated. The group is open to \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers cks are served at each meeting.

FARMINGTON SINGLE

onprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200

METRO MINGLERS The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Meth odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Par ents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by

. PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall

1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members (313) 525-6937.

ST. EDITH SINGLES St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five

lack Mastan (313) 840-8824 SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors sem inars, brunches, speeches and varied

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600 + interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the ex tended tri-county area. Many ongoing varied social activities and trips (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960 or Martha (810) 553-2105.

VOYAGERS SINGLES Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's resbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Meet at the church to attend the play "Death of a Salesman

at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24. cost \$8.

Wish you were here



All aboard: Patrick Lutz, 5 and his sister, Danielle 21/2 took their Canton Observer on vacation to Strasburg, Pa. Their mother, Michelle Lutz, snapped this photo at the Red Caboose Motel. "Our motel room was an actual train caboose," she wrote.



cent of Michigan residents - or 1.8 million people — take a trip of 50 miles or more during the upcoming holiday weekend," said AAA Michigan Travel Director Bill Best, "That includes resito scan newspapers or on-line dents driving to grandmother's house up north for dinner as well as those flying home for the holi-

Since Thanksgiving is primarily spent with family and friends, no one destination is surfacing as the only holiday "hot spot," Best said. But airline bookings to most domestic destinations have been brisk.

Auto Club urges travelers to ar-

"For those not visiting rela-

Mike Pucher

Elaine and

Gene Zawisa and Elaine

and Pete Moloney of Livonia in front of the Leaning

Tower of

Pisa. The

and their

husbands

three Elaines

took a trip to

Italy in Sep-

Elaine and

agent, he added.

ing hotline (1-800-642-1978) and

hours before their flight to find

Airport maintains a 24-hour park

offers updates on radio dial 920

am when travelers are within

always are during the winter

months," Best said. "Las Vegas is

also popular destination this holi-

day because of the inexpensive

The best airfare deals still

the holiday. Travelers are urged

computer services daily for sales

or airfare wars. They shouldn't

forget to check with their travel

Detroit Metropolitan Airport is

expected to be congested during

the holiday weekend, particularly

on the Tuesday and Wednesday

before (Nov. 21 and 22), and the

following Sunday (Nov. 26). The

four-day charters available."

parking and check baggage. Metro

rive at the airport at least 11/4

three- to-four miles of the airport.

AAA Michigan also offers these

the return flight, in the carry-on tips for holiday fliers:

Carry a photo I.D. Security has To avoid long check-in lines,

passengers ages 18 and over should be prepared to present identification at the ticket counavailable for Thanksgiving may ter or at the boarding jetway. be for those willing to travel during off-peak times, such as and one carry-on bag. Do not

been increased at airports, and

Ing off-peak times, such as and one carry-on bag. Do not someone at the airport, park in Thanksgiving Day or the day after wrap gifts until arriving at your the short-term or deck lots indestination, as they may be stead of idling in front of the teropened for inspection at the air- minals. Curb congestion backs up port. Pack valuables, such as traffic and delays everyone.



get a boarding pass from the air-line or travel agent ahead of your

flight date, and check luggage at

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Magazine's cover story.

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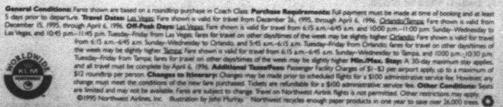
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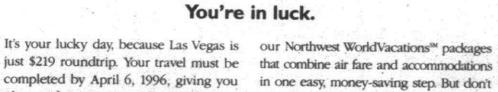
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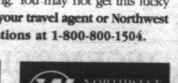
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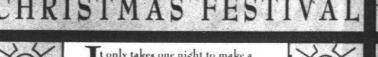














nemory that will last a lifetime. And this holiday season, the DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA provides a wealth of opportunities to experience an evening that you and your mily won't soon forset.

Like presents under the tree, the DSO's diverse Christmas concerts hold a special treat for every kind of music lover, from pops to rock and the classics



THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS AT ORCHESTRA HALL

ing the family to witness this union Sat., Dec. 2 at 4pm Tickets: \$55(box), \$37, \$36, \$31, \$26, \$15

"THE PIED PIPER" AT ORCHESTRA HALL The Detroit News Target Stores Young People's Series offers this TALES &

SCALES production with the orchest

Sat., Dec. 2 at 11:30am & 2pm Tickets: \$26(box), \$17, \$15, \$12, \$11, \$7 HOLIDAY CHAMBER

MUSIC CELEBRATION T ORCHESTRA HALL harles Smith as he leads organis Frenda Lynne Leach and the I)S()

Tickets: \$40(box), \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

AT THE FOX THEATRE ce Clara's fabled Christma ymphony ()rchestra and the superb reography of Iacob Lascu and

Jance Detroit. Thurs., Dec. 14 at 8pm Fri., Dec. 15 at 8pm Sat., Dec. 16 at 2pm & 8pm Sun. Dec. 17 at 2pm & 7pm Tues., Dec. 19 at 8pm Wed., Dec. 20 at 8pm

Thurs., Dec. 21 at 8pm

and soniors (H) & eres.

Marygrove College

Fri., Dec. 8 at 8pm

Fri., Dec. 22 at 2pm & 8pm Sat., Dec. 23 at 2pm & 8pm Tickets (Fri & Sat): \$27.50, \$24.50, \$19.50 Tickets (Tues, Wed, Thu & Sun): \$25, \$22, \$17 Matinees Only: Half price for children 12 6 under

Soloists for evening performances December 14-17 Darci Kistler & Ben Huys of The American Ballet Theatre Evelyn Cisneros & Anthony Randazzo of The San Francisco Ballet Soloct performances spensened by: EDS (Electronic Data Systems Corporation

Johnson Controls, Inc., Michigan National Hauk and United Technologies Automotive, Inc.

Dance Detroit is the resident company of

HOLIDAY POPS WITH SKITCH HENDERSON AT ORCHESTRA HALL New York Pops maestro, radi

ouches turns to sold. Save your soud while you still can. Thurs., Dec. 14 at 8pm Fri., Dec. 15 at 8:30 pm

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Sat., Dec. 23 at 8pm Tickets: \$50(box), \$32, \$31, \$26, \$20, \$60

Swing your way back down memory lane to a nostalgic era, and then join an on-stage dance afterglow.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA "NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA"

Sun., Dec. 31 at 9pm Tickets: \$85(box), \$45, \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20 Sponsored by Detroit Edings Foundation

All programs and artists are subject

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THE COLORS OF CHRISTMAS AT ORCHESTRA HALL With ROBERTA FLACK,

PEABO BRYSON, JAMES INGRAM and MELISSA MANCHESTER on one soul-filled stage. The DS() and a full gospel choir provide able

accompaniment in this must-see ev Sat., Dec. 9 at 8pm Sun., Dec. 10 at 8pm Tickets: \$65(box), \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15

broadcast host, composer-everything nductor SKITCH HENDERSON

Sat., Dec. 16 at 8:30 pm Sun., Dec. 17 at 3pm & 7pm Tickets: \$55(box), \$38, \$36, \$31, \$26, \$15

Take a rollicking ride through pop classics and a few holiday tunes.

THE JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL

Sat., Dec. 30 at 8pm Tickets: \$60(box), \$40, \$38, \$35, \$25, \$65

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gift of music to family and friends.



If You Want A Low Airfare In Defroif, You'll Have To Fly To Aflanta.

The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly News About Northwest's Airfares In Detroit.

Why are airfares to Atlanta so much lower than they are to other cities? Because ValuJet Airlines flies there. In fact, since ValuJet began serving Detroit, Northwest Airline's average fare to Atlanta has fallen from \$195 to \$102.* That's the good news.

The bad news is that fares to cities to which ValuJet doesn't fly are as high as ever. To see what we mean, take a glance at the chart below. (It isn't a pretty sight

DESTINATION	AIR MILES FROM DETROIT	NORTHWEST'S LOWEST / HIGHEST FARES**	VALUETS LOWEST / HIGHEST FARES**
ATLANTA	594 MILES	\$697\$366	\$69 / \$119
BOSTON	632 MILES	\$182 / \$430	NO SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS	528 MILES	\$198 / \$470	NO SERVICE
NEW YORK	501 MILES	\$148 / \$371	NO SERVICE
RALEIGH- DURHAM	501 MILES	\$193 / \$351	\$99 / \$159 [†]

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If air miles aren't the difference in airfares, what is? Obviously, it's ValuJet. And we're working to bring Detroit more low-airfare choices soon. In the meantime, you can connect through Atlanta on ValuJet to 14 cities including seven in Florida. And you'll always get "Low Fares Everyday, Everywhere We Fly," "x because that's the ValuJet promise.



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* Assenge fare based on 2nd Quarter '94 and 2nd Quarter '95 Department of Bransportation Q. & D. Survey. **Fares quoted for October 22, 1995. Valujer's Lowest Pares are 21-day advance purchase Off-Peak Pares. (Monday, Besday and Wednesday are Off-Peak; Thursday is Off-Peak before 200 PM and after '7:00 PM. Firstay is Off-Peak before 11-20 AM. Saturday is Off-Peak before 9:00 AM and after 12 Noon; Sunday and Holiday periods are Peak.) Schedules and Eares are subject to change without notice. Seats are limited and may be available on all lights. Fares do not include.

\$3.46 Passenger Facility Charge (where applicable). All fares shown are one-way. Roundtrip purchase and day-of-purchase restrictions usually apply at Northwest and other airlines. Valujet never requires a roundtrip purchase or a Saturday night stay. 'Connecting service.

INFORMATION HOTLINE: 810-350-3030

Make check payable to: Arthritis Foundation and send it to: Jingle Bell Run 10144 Lincoln Huntington Woods, MI 48070

NAME	
CITY/STATE/ ZIP	
PHONE (daytime) SEXMF T-SHIRT SIZE TEAM CHALLENGE:	
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SEXMF T-SHIRT SIZE TEAM CHALLENGE:	
TEAM CHALLENGE:	
TEAM CAPTAIN TEAM NAME	
TYPE OF TEAM: MALE FEMALE MIXED	
I WILL PARTICIPATE IN (check one only):	
	LE WALL
DATEX	24

In submitting this entry, I, intending to be legally bound for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge and all rights and claims which I may hereafter accrue to me against Max & Ermu's Restaurants Inc... The Arthritis Foundation, Oakland University, Meadow Brook Mall, event sponsors, event volunteers and their officers, firectors, agents, successors and/or assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at this event, while traveling to and from the Jingle Bell Run or while participating in the event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained for the competition of this event. I understand that I may be photographed and agree to allowing my photo, video or film likeness to be used for any legitimate purpose by the aforementioned parties.





entertainment in the

Metro Detroit area

A guide to

Detroit area artists, and a display of drawings

Detroit. Gala opening reception to meet the artists 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The recep-

tion will include light refreshments and special guest Horizons in Poetry Readers featuring Ron Allen. "Before We Go" shows the works of

more than 20 of Detroit's best artists, all of

highlights many talented emerging artists.

• WEBER BUILDING

A show by resident artists Matt Blake, Phil

Burke, Steve Canaday, Kathy Brackett, Mike Luchs, Billy Patrick, Scott Pfaffman and Bob

etween Willis and Alexandrine in Detroit.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ROYAL OAK
 Potters Priscilla Eggen, Lynn Howes and Paddy

Skwira will have their eighth annual November

'Home Show" Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 16-

18. at Fourth and Pleasant in Royal Oak, Item

ing dishes, teapots, vases and decorative sen

cooking and serving. The "Seconds" area fea-

ing pieces. Glazes are lead-free and safe for

tures pieces at bargain prices; these pieces

have minor imperfections, which might not be

apparent, that each potter set aside through-

out the year. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday (a

estive opening night with music and hors

d'oeuvres), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday

eatured at the show include mugs, bowls, bak

Opening 4-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Sestok will continue to Nov. 30 at 4126 Third,

(313) 963-5445

whom happen to be women. "Out of Nothing"

by Kelth Carter, will continue through Jan. 1 on the third level of Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe,

COMMUNITY THEATER

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 1 ¼ miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 adults, student, senior citizen discounts.

STAGECRAFTERS

Dangerous Liaisons" Thursday-Sunday to Nov. 19, Baldwin Theatre 415 S. Lafavette (810) 541-6430

ST. DUNSTAN'S 'Memly We Roll Along," music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by George Furth, weekends to Nov. 18, at the playhouse on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Parking at Christ Church Cranbrook.

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

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE Paul Rudnick's comedy "Jeffrey" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 16-18, 30-Dec. 2, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. Benefit for HIV/AIDS Resource Center Nov. 12. Call (313) 572-9355 for benefit information. (313) 971-2228

"A NAME YOU NEVER GOT" Funny 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, Mendelssohn Theater, University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus. Tickets \$10, students, \$8. (313) 971-2230 or (313) 482-1697

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Steel Magnolias" Nov. 16-19, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy

(810) 433-1572 PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"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.

'My Favorite Year' opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, and continues weekends to Dec. 9, 752 Chestnut St., Birmingham, Tickets \$12, students, \$10. (810) 852-8941 · YPSILANTI PLAYERS

'Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Friday and Sat-

urday, Nov. 17-18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19,

Little Theatre, St. Luke's Episcopal Church,

120 North Huron St. Tickets \$8, seniors and

students, \$6.50. All tickets \$6.50 Sundays. · LAKELAND PLAYERS "Quilters" Nov. 17-18, Mason Middle School, Waterford.

(810) 674-9799 · PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN "The Secret Garden," Nov. 17-19; 24-26 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near the southeast corner of Monroe and Outer Drive). Dearborn. (313) 561-TKTS

AUDITIONS

· PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Oklahoma!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 & Monday, Nov. 20. Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. (810) 534-9254 or (810) 349-7110

VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oakland University, Varner Hall Room 134, by appoint-(810) 625-7057

Ypšilanti, Nov. 16-18. (313) 487-1221 YOUTH

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

YOUTHEATRE freasure Island" classic tale from New York's Theatreworks/USA 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Satur day, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave. at Brush, Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 day of performance. No one under age of 5 admitted to the-

KIDS CONCERT The Chautauqua Express, 1:15 p.m. Saturday Nov. 18, Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Room 115. Tickets \$3.25 per person (810) 424-9039

be admitted. Continues to Dec. 31. (810) 349-8110

"Breaking into Show Business," all day workshop by Rohn Seykell, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 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



principal clarinetist of the Toledo Symphony will perform with the Plymouth Symphony orchestra on Nov. 18 at Belleville High School Auditorium. Call (313) 451-2112 or (313) 699-2000 for tickets.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATER

The Diary of Anne Frank" previews 8 p.m. Thursday, & Saturday, Nov. 16 & 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19; opening night 7 p.m. Sun day, Nov. 19. Continues to Dec. 17 in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900 or (810) 645-6666

MEADOW BROOK "A Christmas Carol" opens Nov. 24. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references. through Dec. 31. (313) 963-9800

Violinist:

South field

ATTIC THEATRE COLLEGE

> 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 Internerational Centre, next to the Casino. Dinner/Shut tle package available, call (519) 969-6011 (519) 974-6593 or (519) 252-6579

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-

"A Tuna Christmas" Nov. 21 to Dec. 3. (313) 872-1000 Ext. 0 or (810) 645-6666

DINNER THEATER

STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN aret evenings. "Murder Madness," Tuesday Thursday and Saturday evenings; "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Wednesday evenings; Oldies Cabaret Friday and Saturday evenings; "Hot-Time Clipper Cabaret" Sunday evenings. Call (810) 960-9440

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) Bioomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by show. Cost \$29.95 per person.

DANCE

· FILARETS CHORUSES Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Semi-formal dress, tickets \$35 per person. Make reservations by Nov.

western dancing to D.J. music, Italian American

(313) 891-4821, (313) 924-0929 WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Saturday, Nov. 11, doors open 7 p.m., country

COMMUNITY

Cultural Center, Warren. Admission \$7.

BAND REHEARSALS 7:30-9:30 P.M. MONDAYS. HARRISON HIGH BAND ROOM, NEW MEM-**BERS WELCOME**

BARBERSHOP

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

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD Pianist Ramon Salvatore, presents an all Copland concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, Cran-

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Big Band Spectacular" featuring Erich Kunzel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17-18; 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 833-3700

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY "Give My Regads to Broadway," concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, Tickets \$16 adults, \$12 students under 18. (810) 645-2276

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Concert featuring guest conductor Professor Anthony lannaccone and Ron Samuels, principal clarinetist of the Toledo Symphony, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Belleville High School Auditorium. Afterglow in the home of Ron and Jane Vesche of Belleville, Tickets \$10, call (313) 697-7400 or (313) 699-2000. Tickets for the (313) 669-2000 or (313) 451-2112

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA eason opens 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Violinist Jascha Milkis and violinist Alexander Mishnaevski will perform with the orchestra. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 students and senior adults. Season tickets also available. (810) 424-9022 or (810) 424-9039

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Big Band Beat with Jumpin" Jazz and Swingin Strings," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Concert features Randy Sabien, jazz (810) 651-4181

MEASURE FOR MEASURE Men's Choral Society will perform a program of anthems, hymns, folk songs and spirituals from the 18th century to present day, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

PAINT CREEK FOLKLORE SOCIETY Tin Whistle Coffee House 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams, Rochester, This year's sampler includes lap dulcimer player Stephens. Tickets \$10. (810) 375-9448

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN Celtic Banquet with Modesty Forbids and White Star Rising, 4-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, cost \$25: Irish band Perkins-Kennedy-Kayn 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 24-25. Full dinners served before each show, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

MODESTY FORBIDS Irish and American folk music, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Rochester Hills Public Library, 500 Old Towne Road, downtown Rochester Program free and open to the public. (810) 650-7150

JAZZ

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. No jazz on Thanksgir (810) 474-4800

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ Janet Tenaj Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov 16, 18100 W. 10 Mile Road (corner of South-

NORMAN'S ETON STREET STATION Coleman & Rhodes will be performing Thursdays. Top 40 dance Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Equinox, 245 S. Eton Street, Bir-

Paint Creek Jazz Society performs Thursday, Friday & Saturday nights, 154 S. Hunter, Birmingnam, (810) 644-5222

WILBERT PEAGLER JAZZ TRIO WITH HAR-

Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River, Novi, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday, 10-11 (810) 349-7770 COMEDY

SECOND CITY New show "Whitewater Rafting," 8 p.m. 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. Fridays, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor.

(810) 682-6450 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Scott Novotny, Nov. 16-22, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Lea DeLaria, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. (313) 996-9080

GADZOOKS COMEDY CLUB Special engagement with "Motor-City Women of Comedy" 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, Gadszooks in the Great American Diner, 9531 Highland Road, White Lake. Tickets \$15.

PAISANO'S JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Wendy Liebman, Nov. 16-18, Dinner theater package available. Tickets \$8.

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB Lenart, Nov. 16-18, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit (313) 533-8866 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Jack Simmons and Bob Phillips, Nov. 16-19, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

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 ontinues through Dec. 31. The Institute is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Museum 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. Fri day-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. (810) 645-3200

WIZARD OF OZ ON ICE At Joe Louis Arena Nov. 15-19. Performed by an international cast headed by Jeri Campbell

GALLERIES THE ART GALLERY The local artists cooperative at Great Oaks

Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester Hills, will host a holiday open house, with refreshments, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. (810) 651-1579 THE BELL GALLERY Oil pastels by Mark Rediske and bronze sculp-

ture by Karen Petersen will be exhibited to Dec.

30 at 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening

reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Rediske's

paintings have beautifully executed, tactile surfaces rich with a patina of subdued color. The surface texture and markings evoke memories of ancient icons. Petersen, born in Escanabe creates figurative works in bronze. Her work is classical and her voluptuous figures are reminscent of Innult art in their curves and dramatic

Making contact: Please send items for publication to

Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM "Lynda Benglis: A Retrospective" will continue through Jan. 14 at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomield Hills. Reception to meet the artist 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Artist's lectures 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 ("Chimera: A Talk on Ceramics," involving a discussion of her recent work in clay), and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 "Changes: Work from the '60s to the '90s," in which she discusses the progression of he career). The show accompanies the concurrent traveling exhibit at Cranbrook, "Chimera: Re cent Sculpture by Lynda Benglis." Known internationally as a sculptor, Benglis created an ambitious body of non-traditional work beginning in the late 1960s and continuing to the

(810) 647-4664

(810) 645-3312

HOME/STUDIO SHOW AND SALE Farmington Hills artist Marjorie Chellstorp will have a home/studio art show and sale noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at 29923 Ravenscroft, north of 13 Mile and west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. Chellstorp has been a top award winner in Farmington Artists Club, state and national shows. She is an assistant professor of art and humanities at Madonna University in Livonia. teaches watercolor classes and workshops and judges art shows locally and around the state.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GAL-"Inherited Memory: A Contemporary Artist Confronts the Holocaust," an exhibit of paintings by Fay Grajower, will continue through

Acrylic and oil paintings by Diana Dennington will be exhibited through Dec. 2 at 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. Receptions 6-10 p.m. Friday Nov. 17, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19; musical stylings by Hujaza at Sunday reception.

· CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Dec. 31 at 5200 Woodward. Related events include a conference, "Arab-American Vi-(313) 833-7900

THE GALLERY An exhibit of sculpture and installation by Center for Creative Studies graduates Kiersten Armstrong and Sandra Budd will continue through Dec. 19 at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. Opening reception for the artists 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. fine arts degree at Cranbrook. Her work en-

gages in a cultural dialogue by isolating com-monly recognized symbols and re-evaluating them in a new context. Budd's work examines Opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The opening will feature a talk by the artist; "Michael," a musical presentation written and performed by Gabriel Bolkosky with pianists the balance between humans and habitat. By juxtaposing artifacts from these areas, she conducts a search for a sense of origin and a nants" by Hank Greenspan, an award-winning hint of what the future may hold.

> **GALLERY: FUNCTION ART** "Artful Dining," a collaborative show consisting of artists' works with a central theme of dining, will take place at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Opening 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. (810) 333-0333

Michael Pavlik will continue through Dec. 9 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Reception to meet the artists 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Cribb's abstract sculptures incorporate wood, canvas and sand blasted blown glass. Much of her work is influenced by American Indian and ancient art. Pavlik's geometrical sculpture is internationally recognized. (810) 333-2060

THE ANDERSON GALLERY HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY An exhibit of works by fiber artist Sonya Clark and quilt artist Carole Harris continues through Dec: 2 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

ARIANA GALLERY "Not Just Another Pretty Vase," an exhibit of functional art for the home, will continue through Dec. 30 at 119 S. Main, Royal Oak Opening reception 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The show features vases, platters, furniture. utensils, Christmas ornaments, Judaica and much more, in glass, ceramics, wood and met-(810) 546-8810

6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield

Joel Hastings and Derek Snyder; and "Rem-

dramatic work based on reflections of Holo

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The center at 407 Pine, Rochester, will present its annual Holiday Gift Gallery with original ac-

cessories and gifts by 50 artists to Dec. 22.

Preview party 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

and the gallery team.

(810) 335-4611

Also, "Vitiligo Paintings and Monoprints" by John Sindelar will continue to Dec. 22; opening

The 25th anniversary exhibit of the gallery con-

ham. Open house 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Join the anniversary celebration with the artists

tinues to Dec. 2 at 568 N. Woodward, Birming-

caust survivors.

(810) 661-7641

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY Artist Peggy Abrams will be on hand 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at 208 N. Bridge, Linden, to sign and personalize her collection of Victorian Christmas prints. (810) 735-1393

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET The gallery's 1995 holiday exhibit, "Holiday Visions," will continue through Dec. 23 at 300

River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The display features a wide variety of high-quality, function al and non-functional gifts and art work in all media by Michigan artists and craftspeople. Art aficionados and discriminating holiday shoppers will find many one-of-a-kind items ranging from \$10 to \$1,000.

"Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kahlil Gibran" continues through sions," 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Rackham Building at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; call (313) 764-0350 for registration and

HABATAT GALLERIES An exhibit of new work by Ke Ke Cribbs and

An exhibit featuring the work of Mary Roehm continues to Dec. 2 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The Metro Detroit Polymer Art Guild displays its work at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, through Dec. 30. Unusual gift items by the regular gallery artists are also shown. Opening reception 7-10 (810) 334-6716 **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**

"Kaleidoscope of Art," an exhibit of art work from the Waterford School District, will continue through lan 2 in the Executive Office Build ing, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Opening reception for the artists and their families 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. (810) 858-0415

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY An exhibit by Michigan glass artist Terrie Voigt, who was awarded second place in the "Image, Light and Structure" show in Oakland County i April, will continue through Dec. 8 at 23 W. Lawrence, one block south of Huron and one block west of Saginaw in Pontiac. Opening re-ception 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Voigt's colorful bowls, plates and glass wall art often fea-

ture her "little people," a stylized version of The simple figures jump, dance and run within the glass. (810) 332-6619

SHADOW BOX CAFE Continuing through Dec. 15 at 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck: Elizabeth Ladd Lee's collection of photographs from the "Afterlife" series, printed in black and white, contrasting with the "Kwick Print" series that captures po and alternative culture in an unusual and impressionistic style. Opening 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, (313) 365-1004

THIRD THURSDAY Today is the "Third Thursday" of the month. featuring free gallery walks in downtown Roya Oak to 9 p.m. Call Ann Duke at the Duke Gal-(810) 547-5511

T'MARRA GALLERY "Flores de Venezuela," an exhibit by Angelis Jakowski, continues to Dec. 20 at 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. (313) 769-3223

· UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART "Unpainted to the Last: 'Moby Dick' and American Art 1930-90" continues to Dec. 24 at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, Object lesson 12:10 long tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. URBAN PARK

'Before We Go" and "Out of Nothing," two

separate group exhibits featuring the works of

The gallery on the lower level of the Huntington. Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, south of 11 Mile and west of Woodward, presents its holiday arts and fine crafts sale 2-8 p.m. Friday, Nov

THE WOODS GALLERY

17, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The show, just in time to celebrate holiday gift ideas, features art in all its fabulous forms; from weavings to wood, rustic metal to fine jewelry, glass, pottery and much more. (810) 543-9720



 $\textbf{Return visit:} \ \ \textit{The 1993 Observer \& Eccentric Band of the Year The Verve Pipe-from left, guitarist}$ A.J. Dunning, singer/guitarist Brian Vander Ark, percussionist Doug Corella, bassist Brad Vander Ark, and drummer Donnie Brown - returns to the area after 41/2 months to play the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac on Wednesday, Nov. 22, with Botfly and the Jes Gru. Tickets are \$6 in advance at Ticketmaster for the 18 and older show. The band's debut record, produced by the Talking Heads' Jerry Harrison, is set for a mid-February release. However, they have two new songs, both XTC covers, on "A Testimonial Dinner: A Tribute to XTC" and "So This is East Lansing, Vol. 5" compilation. For more information about the show, call (810) 338-1139 or (810) 645-6666.

only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco. 36251 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 in POPULAR MUSIC

Information on limited engagements

THE ALLIGATORS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 2 and older, (blues)

BARNSTORMER 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16-Saturday, Nov. 18, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21-Friday, Nov. 24, Barnstormer, 49345 S. I-94 Service Drive, Belleville. Cover charge. 21 and older. (country) (810) 334-5550/(313) 699-7899

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Ted's Pub and Cafe, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 435-4755 · GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Old Woodward Grill,

555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover

charge. 21 and older. (blues)

BEALE STREET

(810) 642-9400

BLUE ROSE 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 (810) 852-6433

BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET Along with MsX, Tate's Basement, Culture Shock, Orgone Box, Earth Pigs, Diane Gerarduzzi and Down With Hatred celebrate the release of compilation from Zahmbee Karlt/ GmbH Deutschland Records, 7:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 17, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 lward Ave., Ferndale. \$4, 18 and older. (810) 544-3030

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Rhinocerous.

- CHICAGO RHYTHM AND BLUES KINGS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (810) 543-0917

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B)

· COSMIC DALI With Psychedelic Funkification Project, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (alterna tive rock) (810) 334-9292 DREAM CATCHERS BENEFIT

ich, Regular Boys and Nobody's Business, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and Dan Hazlett and Rick 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 older. (variety) (313) 832-2355

Featuring Jere Stormer, Trust Fund, Mick Vran-

BLIND DOG FULTON 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Aubum Road, Aubum Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433 GREEN DAY

Cobo Arena, I Washington Boulevard, Detroit. \$15.50. All ages. (punk pop) (313) 396-9687 MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover

With The Riverdales, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16

HEAVY COWBOYS With Walk on Water and Good St. Anne, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Malestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 833-9700

HOWLING DIABLOS 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and old-(810) 543-0917

charge, 21 and older, (blues)

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17-Saturday, Nov. 18, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St.

(313) 961-MELT CHRIS MOORE With Mutha's Alcoholic Chowdah, Susan Calloway, and Sean Blackman, as part of "3-D Unplugged," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21

roit. \$12 in advance. All ages.

Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (R&B)

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Fox Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Magic

Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (rock/

Celebrates release of CD "A Novel Day" with

party and performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Nov. 22, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918

Francke and Thunderharp Choir. \$5. 18 and

With Once Blue, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, 7th

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Old Woodward Grill,

555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover

9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22-Thursday, Nov.

23, Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake

With Brownstone and D'Angelo, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Fox Theatre, 2211

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25 in advance. All

With Melt Banana, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov

21, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-

Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and old-

House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12.50 in ad-

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, with Stewart

Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave.,

(810) 852-0550/(810) 543-0917

JETHRO TULL

(313) 396-7600

(810) 544-3030

JOHN D. LAMB

older, (singer/songwriter)

vance. All ages. (pop)

(810) 335-8100

(810) 642-9400

MARY MCGUIRE

(810) 682-1119

BRIAN MCKNIGHT

ages. (R&B/SOUL)

(313) 396-7600

· LISA LOEB AND NINE STORIES

- PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND

charge. 21 and older. (blues)

JOHNNIE JOHNSON

and older. (acoustic) (810) 589-3344

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY sents Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" in the Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16-Sunday, Nov. 19.

(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-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-

Play contains adult language and is recommended for mature audiences.

(313) 577-2972

ater. (313) 963-2366

MARQUIS THEATRE "The Wizard of Oz" 2:30 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays, Nov. 18-19, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets \$6.50, children under 31/2 will not

WORKSHOP

BROADWAY ARTISTS' STUDIO



PSO soloist: Ron Samuels.

PROFESSION-AL THEATER

Symphony Orchestra will feature violinist Alexander Mishnaevski

in a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 at St. Hugo of the Hills. The concert will feature selections by Suppe, Stamitz. Liszt, Mozart and Ber-

"A" My Name is Still Alice, opens Nov. 24. (313) 875-8284

lioz. Call

(810) 424-

424-9039

9022 or (810)

(810) 645-6666

CLASSICAL

brook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield (810) 751-2435

concert \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$6 students.

(810) 429-9594 FOLK Dan House; The Tait Family, performing kid's songs, and vocal duo Mary St. Clair and Jerry

field). No cover charge, (810) 559-4230.

mingham. (810) 647-7774

J. D. Lamb solo guitar, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West (810) 591-2300

1777117

ice spectacular: Visit the Emerald City in Detroit when "The Wizard of Oz on Ice" comes to Joe Louis Arena, Nov. 16-19. The beloved classic American story of Dorothy, portrayed by Jeri Campbell of Garden City, the Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and Cowardly Lion comes to life through the beauty and artistry of figure skating. Tickets \$10.50, \$13.50 and \$16.50. Call (313) 396-7600 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

10:50, 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 NO VP

P GOLDEN EYE (40 IN DIGITAL SOUNE

NO WP TICKETS

ACE VENTURA 2:WHEN NATURE

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY (PG 13

1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05 NP COPTCAT (B) 35, 2:15, 5:25, 8:00, 10: NP POWDER (PG 13)

10 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9: NP GET SHORTY (R)

Star Wincheste

1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Ma 665-1160 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

MP IT TAKES TWO (PC)

THREE WISHES (PC)

GOLD DIGGERS (PC

10:50, 1:15, 5:45, 6:00, 8:00 Vampere in Brooklyn (r)

NOW AND THEN (PC)

THE BIG GREEN (PC)

FAIR GAME (R)

OW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUIL

(PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

United Artists Theatre

on Matriees Daily, \$3.75 for all s

starting before 6:00 PM

me day advance tickets availab

United Artists Fairlane e Town Center 313-593-479

Valet Parking Available

E AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PC13) ()

#1-11-45, 2.25, 5:00, 7-40, 10:15 #2.1-30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30

NV BLUE IN THE FACE

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG 1

1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50 VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)

GET SHORTY (R)

sented in 6 track digital stereo o

Screens 12:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUIL

THREE WISHES (PC)

United Artists Oakland

#1 11.30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

United Artists 12 Oaks

OV AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG 13

12:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 PRESENTED IN 6 TRACK DIGITAL

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG13

12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 SEVEN (R)

1.90, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

United Artists West Biver 9 Mile, 1/2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-988-9043 NY THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PC13 91 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25 #2 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15

NV GOLDENETE (PC13) 00, 345, 7:10, 9:55 PRESENTED IN

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG13

NP VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R

7:30, 10:00 GET SHORTY (R)

resented in 6 track digital stereo 12:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

e Oakland Mail 830-585-704' GET SHORTY (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-4

Shows Fri. & Sat.

FAIR GAME (III)

COPYCAT (R)

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R

NOW AND THEN (PG 13)

ASSASSINS (R)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

lelegraph 810-332-0241

OBSERVER & ECCESTRIC

BARgain matinees daily plus \$3.00 (Tv NP denotes "No Pass" Engagement. AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING. OFFER MOWES AT REDUCE ADMISSION VERYDAY, EVERY SHOW. LOOK HER FOR OUR "BEST BUYS SUPER DAIL!

AMC Hampton 4 Rochester Rd. 1 V2 mLN M-59 852-5322 \$1.00 at all times INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PC)

MON. THURS 5 : APOLLO 13(PG) SUN. 7-00 MON-THURS 7.1 POCAHONTAS (G) FRL 5-30, SAT & SUN. 1-3 MON THRU THURS, 5, 45 SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) RE & SAT 7:30, 10:00; SUN 7 4 BABE THE GALLANT PIG (G) TO WONG FOO (PG 13

MORTAL KOMBAT (PC13 15: MON-THURS \$30, 8:00 (T) 5:30 ONLY) AMC Abbey 8 14 Mie at 1-75 S88-0881

AMC Old Orchard (C) and (PC) rated moves NP IT EASES TWO (PC) fren under 6 after 6 PM o and (PC) rated moves-MP COPYCAT (R) NP COPYCAT (R) MON. THRU THURS: 1 30 IS 10 @ \$3.00 MON-WEDS (5.20 @ \$3.00), 7.40, HP POWDER (PC) P ACE VENTURA II: WHEN NATURE FRI: |4 45 is 5:30 @ \$3.00) 7:00.

IT & SUN 100, 200, 315, (445 DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) 10:00 MON - THURS 2:00 (5:40 @ \$3.00) 7:50 HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PC13) FRL (5:00 @ \$3.00) 7:30, 10:00 AT & SUN, 1:30, (5:00 @ \$3.00) 7:3 HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG13) FRI - SUN. 140 (5:00 @ \$3.00) 7:30 MON. THRU THURS: 1:40 (5:40 @ \$3.00) AMC Southfield City 12 FRL - SUN. 1.20, (5:30 # \$3.00) 7:50, ntield & 9 Mile No children under 6 after 6 PM exceo

MON. THRU THURS. 1:40 (5:40 @ \$3.00) TO DE FOR (R) FRL - SUN. 7:20, 9:50. MON. THRU THURS. (5:30 @ \$3.00), AT. & SUN. 1.10, 3.20, (5.45 @ \$3.0) DN: -THURS.1:50 (5:30 @ \$3:00) 7:40 AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG) 1.50 (5:10 @ \$3.00) 7:50, 10 THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) AT. & SUN. 1:20, (5:30 @ \$3:00) 7 FRL - SUN. 1:10 (5:20 @ \$3.00) 7:40 MON. - THURS. 1:50, (5:50 @ \$3:00) MON. - THURS 1:50 (5:50 @ \$3:00) 8: NP VAMPIEE IN BROOKLYN (E)

AMC Americana West 6 Orchard Lk Rd. S of 15 Mr. 855-4200 No children under 6 after 6 PM excep (C) and (PC) rated my VAMPRE IN BROOKLYN (R) SAT, & SUN, 10:20 GET SHORTY (R) FRE & MION -TUES, (5:00 @ \$3.00) 7:4 POWDER (PC 13)

\$1. 1 40, (5:30 **#53.00**) **8:00** 10:3 SAT & SUN 1 20 (5 10 @ \$3 00) 7 FRI. & MON. TUES (5:10 @ \$3.00) 7:50 MON.-THURS.2:00 (5:30 @ \$3.00) 8:00 NP ACE VENTURA 2 (PG 13) 130 (5:40 @ \$3.00) 7:50, 9 FRI & MON TUES 7-30 10-10 SAT. & SUN. 7:40, 10:20 MP FAIR GAME (R) MON.-THURS. 1:30 (5:40 @ \$3.00, 7:45 FRL & MON. TUES, (5:20@\$3.00) 8:0 DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) 1.1:40,(5:10 @ \$3.00) 7:40,10:1 SAT & SUN. 150, (5:20 @ \$3.00).8:00

AT & SUN. 200 (5:00 @ \$3:00) 7:30 SAE & SUN. 1:10, 3:30 (5:40 @ \$3.00 MP IT TAKES TWO (PC)
FR. & MON. - TUES (5:00 @ \$3.00),
7:30, 9:50
SAT & SUN. 1:00, 7:40, 7:40, 7:40 MON: - THURS: 1:40 (5:40 @ \$3.00) RL1 40 (5:40 @ \$3.00) 8:00, 10:00 NP COLDENEYE (PC13) FRE & MON - TUES. (4:30 @ \$3.00), MON. - THURS.1:40, (5:40-9 \$3.00) 7:45, 10:00 IT TAKES TWO (PG) FRI. 2:00, (5:00 @ \$3:00) 7:40, 10:20 SAT. & SUN. 2:00 (5:00 @ \$3:00) 8:00,

AMC Laurel Park 10 6 Mile between Newburgh & I-275 462-6200 462-4200
No children under 6 alter 6 RM except (C) and (PC) saled movies (PC). PRL 6 SAT. 1:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 SAN. 1:30, 5: MON. - THURS. 1:50, (5:30 @ \$3.00) 7:50, 10:10 MP COPYCAT (PC) FR. 2:00 (5:15 @ \$3.00) 2:45, 10:15

NP POWNER (PC 13)
RL 1-30 (5:10 @ 53.00) 7-30, 9-45
SM & SUN 1-30, 3-15, (5-40 @ 53.00)
B-50, 10-20
MON - THUS 1-30 (5-40 @ 53.00)
B-50, 10-20 PRI. 1-45, (5:30, 7:50, 10:15; SAT & SAT & SAT 12:20, 2:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; MON. & TUES, 1-16; 5:515, 7:30, 7:30, 10:15; MON. & TUES, 1-16; 5:515, 7:30, 7:40; GAUGNERETE (PKTS) FR. 3-3AL 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30 MON. TUES, 5:30, 4:30, 10:25, SAT 10:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 10:30 MON. TUES, 2:30, 5:30, 10:30 MON. & TUES, 2:30, 5:30, 10:30 MON. & TUES, 2:30, 5:30, 10:30 MON. & TUES, 1:30, 5:30, 7:35, 10:35 MON. & TUES, 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 MON. & TUES, 1:30, 7:30 MONLTUES 1:45, (5:45 @ \$3.00, 8:00, AP IT TAKES TWO (PC) FRI-SUN. 1-45, (5:15 @ \$3.00) 7-30, MON. TUES, 1:30, (5:30 @ \$3.00, 7:45, 930 FAIR CAME (III) FRI. 6 SUN. 1-30, 6:00 MON. THES, (5-40 9 \$3.00) 10:05 SEVER (II) FRI. - SUN. (5:00 9 \$3.00) 10:00 SLAVE-15, 6:00, 8:00, T0:00; M/ON. TUES, 1-15, 6:00, 8:00, T0:00

\$7000 (8) FR -SUN. 115, 4:30 7-15, 10:30 MCN -RIESS. 115, 4:30 7-15, 10:30 TRUES. 10:36(3:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30

NP COLDEN EYE (R) - WED 1:00, 6:00, 8:05, 101 MON. & TUES, 1-30, (4.45 @ \$3:00) 7:30 HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUET (PC13) NF VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) FRI. Is SUN 1 45 (5 30 @ \$3.00) 8:0 THURS 1:45, 5:45, 8:90, 1 THURS: add 10 am MON, TUES, 200 (\$ 30 @ \$3.00) 7.45

N Maple West of Telegraph 855-9090

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (

8 SUN 145 (4 30 @ \$3.00)

MON TUES (\$30@\$3.00) 7.40

MIGHTY APHRODITE (R)

47 la SUN-2:00: (4:45 **@ \$**3:00):8:0

MON., TUE: (5:45 @ \$3:00) 8:00

NED &THUR 2:00, (5:00 @ \$3:00) 7:5

NP AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PC 13 Fit (4.45 @ \$3.000 7.15, 10:00

IT & SUN 1215, 230, (5:00 @ \$3.00

MON, TUES (445 @ \$3.00) 71

ED . THUR. 1:30 (4.20 @ \$3.00) 7:00

NP CARRINGTON (R)

559-2730

2:00 (5:30 @ \$3:00) 7:40, 9

MON - THURS - 30 (5:30 @ 53:00) 7:51

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R

AT, is SUN. 1:00, 3:10, (5:30:0) \$3.0

MON. - THURS. 1:45 (5.20 @ \$3.00)

MON. THURS. 2:00 (5:20 @ \$3.00)

7:50, 10:20 MP GOLDEN EYE (PG 13) RU.1:50, (5:00 @ 13.00, 7:20, 9:4

AT, & SUNL, 1:50, (5:10 @ \$3.00 7:30

AT. & SUN. 1-20, (5-15 @ \$3.00) 7

10:20 MON. - THURS, 2:00 (5:20 @ \$3:00) 7:50, 10:20

MCN., (1985 1-165, 7-30 MCN., (1985 1-165, 7-30 MP GET SHORTEY (8) Pit. & SUN. 1-30 (5:15 & \$3.309, 7-45, 10:00 MCN. TLES., 240 (6:50 & \$3.00) 8:15

air mutinee daily plus \$3. Twi-Lite show daily HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT

DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG1) COPYCAT (R) 2:35, (5:205 @ \$3:25) 8:00 VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R 25 A 20 (5) etegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of USUAL SUSPECTS (R)

rgain Matinees Daily • All Show Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily • Late Shows Fri. & Sat. Novi Town Center 8 HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG 1 40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12 VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R NOW AND THEN (PG-13) COPYCAT (T) COLD DICCERS (PC) 62 4 00, 7 25, 10 00, 12 10 GET SHORTY (PG) 00 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:00 FAIR GAME (R) 230, (500 @ \$1.25) 74 0, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30 , 7:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00, 11:4 COPYCAT (R)

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BASE (C)

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13)

Sat., Sun. & Thurs. 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45. KED IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG)

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En., Mon. - Weds. 9:30 DUMBO DROP (PC)

Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 7:30, 9:40 Fn. & Mon. -Thurs. 7:30, 9:40 WATERWORLD (PG 13)

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Bargain Mathines Bully. All Show matil 6 pm
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FAIR CAME (R) COPYCAT (R) 1.15, 4:00, 7:30, 10:05, 12:35 Vampire in Brooklyn (r)

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POWDER (R)

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NOW AND THEN (PC 13)
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HALLOWETEN (R)
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HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN Exclusive Big Screen Presentation: Fri. - Sun. 1:00 (4:20 @ \$3) 8:00 Mon. - Tues. (4:20 @ \$3) 8:00 NOCHTY APHRODITE (R) - Sun. 1:30 (4:40 @ \$3) 7:00, 9:3

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MOVIES

'Les Miserables' fails to improve on Hugo



MONAGHAN

Miserables' opens not with the music of Andrew Llovd Webber but with a waltz. It's New Year's Eve, 1899, as aristocratic dancers spin around a ball room and into

version of "Les

what they hope will be a bright new century. If this all sounds a bit foreign to fans of Victor Hugo's 1842 novel, it should. Writer/director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") doesn't merely retell the classic story of heroism and justice. He transports it from the French Revolution to the first half of the 20th century in an epic statement about how Hugo's themes occur time and time

Whether or not Lelouch's cor cept improves upon the original story is debatable. For all its noble intentions, "Les Miser ables" is a visually arresting but preachy melodrama that falls short when trying to transport Hugo's improbable coincidences and fated characters into a more

Our hero Henri Fortin (Jean-Paul Belmondo) realizes fairly late in life that much of his experience has paralleled the characters in the book. His father was wrongly tried for killing a count, sending him and his mother into the hands of an abusive tavern owner who turned the woman into a prostitute, the boy into a boxer Henri makes the Hugo connec

tion from a man selling books in front of the Eiffel Tower. Since Henri can't read, he gets anvone he can find to tell him the story. These include a Jewish family trying to flee the Nazis to a French policeman and Nazi collaborator who mirrors the vil-

As the spiritual embodiment of Jean Valjean, Henri becomes a French resistance fighter and actually participates in the D-Day



Epic drama: Alessandra Martines, Salome, Michele Boujenah and Jean-Paul Belmondo in Warner Bros. epic drama, "Les Miserables," written, produced and directed by Claude Lelouch.

Invasion at Normandy, When a seaside bunker keeps the Allies from landing on the beach head. Henri is at the right place at the right time to blow it to smith-

The movie, though intentionaldrab in the color department, has some nice moments visually. Some scenes, especially as the snow falls over the prison where Henri's father resides and ceaselessly tries to escape, is awash in gray and sooty black. What color there is recalls faded Kodachrome Back in the early 1960s, when

Jean-Paul Belmondo was the single actor most at the heart of the French New Wave, he hinted at experience well beyond his years. Now, at 63, he has deep lines duginto his forehead that speak of hardship and acceptance. His weary eyes support several

father to an assortment of characfew scenes from the original story. As the charitable bishop who

gives Valjean the candlesticks, Jean Marais heads a supporting sandara Martines, Michel bright-eyed daughter Salome.

Ultimately, however, this three hour "Les Miserables" makes you feel overly manipulated, tired and perhaps a bit stupid. There is no subtlety in Lelouch's cinema the contrasts pointed out far too regularly for French viewers who know the book intimately and a foreign audience familiar with the musical play.

Andre Ziman, the Jewish lawyer Henri helps to escape, comments that "Les Miserables" is one of only two or three stories that history retells on a regular basis. No arguing with that. But thank Hugo rather than Lelouch for any power that remains in this admittedly bold, often ponderpus

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-three different roles, from Henri and his phone, fax him a note at 591-7279. or write him in care of Entertain ters when the movie dramatizes a ment, Observer & Eccentric News-

Discussion turns to 'noir' at Maple

AMC Maple Theatre, 4135 W. 9091 for information. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills, this weekend when Observer & The Film Lover's Club.

THREE WISHES (PG) 1250, 400, 645, 915, FAIR GAME (R) The free program, at 10 a.m. 45, 2:00, 4:20, 7:15, 9 GOLD DIGGERS (PC) (**PG**) 1215, 245, 510, 740, 10:00

Clips from "Double Indemni-"Detour," and "Gun Crazy" Eccentric film reviewer John will punctuate Monaghan's dis-Monaghan talks about "film cussion of the cycle, which saw noir" at the monthly meeting of some of the best work of Alfred Hitchcock, Orson Welles, Fritz Lang, and Otto Preminger. Monaghan, a high school teach-

Sunday, Nov. 19 will begin with er in Grosse Pointe, has spent the an overview of this influential past decade tracking down obcycle of crime and detective films, scure titles from the "noir" cycle, which began with "The Maltese which officially ended with

course the shadowy camerawork, hard-boiled dialogue, and femme fatales have served as inspiration for several modern directors, especially "Pulp Fiction's" Quentin

serious collector of original "film noir" movie material, Monaghan will also share his ansights on tracking down posters and lobby cards from favorite

This Sunday.



M KINOTEK, WINDSOR FILM

alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM

Canadian; \$4 US)

DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4

A sampling of what's playing at

"The Day the Sun Turned Cold" (Hong Kong - 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17-18. When a man reports a murder to the police, no one realizes at first that he is actually accusing his mother of poi soning his father 10 years earlier Based on a true story. "Tsahal" (Israel - 1994). 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Director Claude

Lanzmann ("Shoah") calls his five-hour documentary about the Israeli Defense Forces "not about the triumph of Israel, but about the fragility and abnormality of this country. "In the Land of the Deaf" (France - 1992). 7 p.m. Nov. 20. A critically acclaimed documentary

OPENING FRIDAY NOV. 17

of 007. James Bond in this latest

Michael Douglas stars as the pres

ident who falls in love with Annette

Benning, Martin Sheen, Richard

Drevfuss and Michael J. Fox also

Formerly titled "Me and My Shad

two young girls who conspire to do

ow." A romantic comedy about

some matchmaking to provide

PG 13

n the successful spy series.

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STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th AMC LAUREL PARK *

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STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE * STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR ROCHESTER .

STAR TAYLOR . UNITED FAIRLANE . UNITED LAKESIDE

ARTISTS 12 OAKS . UNITED WEST RIVER . TOUR

'ISIT "THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT" WEBSITE AT http://www.americanpresident.com and HOLLYWOOD ONLINE for a preview.

AMC MAPLE ♦ AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC WOODS
GCC CANTON CINEMA SHOWCASE THE SHOWCASE THE SHOWCASE

the backdrop for the story of a police detective (Harrison Ford) on for more information. (\$4.50 the trail of runaway robots. MAIN ART THEATRE "Stroszek" (West Germany 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile

Weller, and Claire Bloom.

of Jane Austen's final novel finds

a woman given a second chance at

other period films, this one has a

not unlike its memorable heroine

ert Rodriguez and Ouentin Taranti

no. Stars Tim Roth, Bruce Willis,

Jennifer Beals, Madonna, Seymou

Cassel, Valeria Golino, Marisa To

An action adventure story of two

New York City decoy cops and the

heist of a subway train carrying mi

ions of dollars. Stars Woody Har

relson and Wesley Snipes.

Thriller about a father racing

year-old daughter from kidnappers

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS COMEDY!

"A fresh breath of air in a smoggy movie autumn. A comedy

AMC LAUREL PARK NOW PLAYING AMC MAPLE 3

AMC WOODS 6 GENERAL CANTON SHOWCASE AUBURN

SHOWCASE 1 2 3 4 5 SHOWCASE STERLING SHOWCASE WESTLAND

STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR ROCHESTER HILLS

ARTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER COUPONS ACCEPTED

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STARTS FRIBAY, NOVEMBER 17" AMC ABBEY

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STAR GRATIOT STAR TAYLOR STAR WINCHESTER

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SHOWCASE SHOWCASE

of terrors directed with pinpoint accuracy by Jody Foster.'

A spirited cast! Foster keeps the party hopping.

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"Foster piles on plenty for her terrific

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The Olsen Twins are

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Irresistible."

"Sweet. smart

and sassy.'

"Utterly charming

romantic

comedy.'

SHOWCASE ...

SHOWCASE WIS

cast to chew on and for us to savor.

'Hooray for 'Holidays'!

OPENING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

'Nick of Time'

Especially if they

mei, and Quentin Tarantino

MEY TRAIN"

the love of her life. Unlike most

realism and strength of purpose

"Les Miserables" (France

1977). 9 p.m. Nov. 20 - 21. Direc Royal Oak. Films play through at tor Werner Herzog presents anleast Thursday, unless noted othother tale of people living on the erwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for inedge. Here three mismatched formation and showtimes. (\$6.50; friends, each a loser, set out from \$4 students and matinee; \$3 Berlin to Northern Wisconsin in mid-winter with very little money "Mighty Aphrodite" (USA and a limited knowledge of Eng-1995). Woody Allen writes, directs and stars in this story of a father

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAGIC BAG THEATRE obsessed with discovering the 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call identity of his adopted son's (810) 544-3030 for information. mother. The typically eclectic cast includes Helena Bonham "Reservoir Dogs" (USA - 1993) Carter, F. Murray Abraham, Pet

8 p.m. Nov. 16. Quentin Tarantino's amazing first feature, the sto ry of a bank heist gone way wrong Harvey Keitel, Steve Buscemi and Michael Madsen highlight s perfect cast. "Blade Runner" (USA - 1982).

7:30 p.m. Nov. 22. Ridley Scott's sci-fi film noir set the visual tone for all subsequent movies about

hemselves with a complete fam

The moving and powerful story of

Jack Nicholson, David Morse, Ro

bin Wright and Anjelica Huston.

OPENING FRIDAY, NOV. 22

two men whose lives collide. Stars

It's New Year's Eve at a Los Ange-

les hotel, and the new bellboy

THE PERFECT MOVIE

ROMANTIC, SMART

SUPERBLY ACTED

THE

AMERICAN

PRESIDENT

NOV. 29, 1995 - JAN. 28, 1996

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must deal with the goings-on in

four different rooms. An ensemble

film written and directed by Allison

ly. Stars Kirstie Alley, Steve Gut-

CROSSING GUARD'

'FOUR ROOMS'

the future. In this case, a neon-lit, 1995). Victor Hugo's classic story punk-infested Los Angeles serves is updated to the 20th century in an attempt to bring out the classic themes of the story. What results is an often effective, painful ly long examination of the human

> M MAPLE THEATRE 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$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 eccentric family. The witty, wicked surprises she encounters make this the holiday season's first must-see comedy, thanks to "Persuasion" (Britain - 1995) a supporting cast including Rob-This acclaimed screen adaptation ert Downey Jr., Charles Durning,

and Anne Bancroft.

"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA -1995). See Main Art Theatre list-

REDFORD THEATRE 17360 Lahser at Grand River,

Redford. Call (313) 537-2560 for

nate a public official 'TOY STORY"

Computer-generated animated fantasy about an eclectic assortment of toys who take on lives or their own and many comic misadventures when their owner is not 'CASINO'

Drama set in the 1970s explores the glittering, decadent world of Las Vegas and the "rise" of a ambitions, Stars Robert DeNiro. Pollak. Directed by Martin

nformation. (\$2.50) "The Prince and the Pauper'

'A THRILLING AND HEART-WARMING ADVENTURE!'

Mark Twain's story about young

lookalikes - one an urchin, the

other a prince — and the mess

that erupts when they decide to

trade places. Though Billy and

as the noble swordsman who

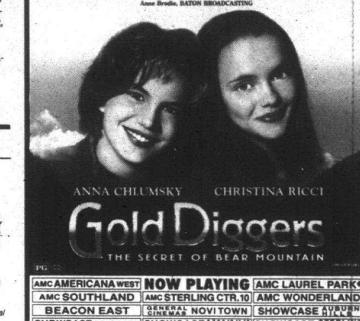
Bobby Mauch play the title char-

acters, Errol Flynn steals the film

helps set things straight. USA - 1937). 8 p.m. Nov. 17; 2, 8 2115 Woodward, Detroit, Call p.m. Nov. 18 (organ overture be-(313) 961-5450 for information gins a half hour before showtime)

SCREEN SCENE

"Waterworld" (USA - 1995). 9 p.m. Nov. 20. Not nearly as bad as t was supposed to be, Kevin Costner's ocean-bound epic has enough thrills and cool gadgets to justify throwing another buck toward its estimated \$100 million



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STREET SCENE



Fashion plates: Chicago mod rockers Urge Overkill - from left, Nash Kato, Blackie Onassis, and Eddie "King" Roeser - perform at The Palladium in Roseville on Satur-

Urge Overkill

They rock without shame

BY TODD WICKS SPECIAL WRITER

Urge Overkill isn't embarrass to talk about Rock.

Not rock as most people know t, but Rock, with a capital R. Like Superman believes in Truth, Justice and The American Way, the Chicago trio speaks about their cause with ultimate rever ence. After the grunge explosion and years of plain, "I'm just like you" superstars. Urge is battling to bring fun, flashy Rock back

epresent the unquestioned purity of cool music," said Urge singer guitarist Ed "King" Roeser of the band's campaign. "There's enough deconstruction going on As Blackie (Onassis, drums,

vocals) said years ago, we're more insterested in reconstruction "It's time to put Rock back to-

gether and back on track, for its Founded in the mid-'80s by

Nash Kato (vocals, guitar) Urge spent several years on the popular Chicago indie label Touch & Go. After a few acclaimed albums and finding soulmate Onassis, the band's landmark "Stull" EP showed new depth and was named one Spin critic's album of

The year 1993 brought the band to Geffen and Urge Overkill's biggest success to date, "Saturation." Coupling the usual stylish songs with the ultraclean production of hip-hop's Butcher Brothers, it yielded the hit "Sister Havana" and the transcendent anthem "Positive Bleeding." When an old cover of Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon" became the de facto theme of "Pulp Fiction," Urge's reputation as suave cocktail rockers was mented in the minds of the MTV generation.

According to Roeser, the success of "Girl" was a mixed blessing. "We never really bought into the idea that all of a sudden we have a song that everybody's heard," he said. "Urge is not about that. I think a lot of people who come to see us have that ecord . . . (but they) come not because of one song but because they appreciate what we do. People are there because they wanna

And Urge they got. The tour to promote its seventh release, "Exit The Dragon," opened in Kalama-zoo last month. After starting with two "Saturation" favorites, more introspective territory. "It's true, it is sort of a sad record," admitted Roeser. "But if you've been following Urge, our tunes are fun but there are some tragic elerowd grew silent. "All right, Kalmazoo, let's rock, come on," ad-nonished Kato before blasting 'Need Some Air" from "Dra-

■ 'Someone has to be there to represent the unquestioned purity of cool music. There's enough deconstruction going on . . . As Blackie (Onassis, drums, vocals) said years ago, we're more insterested in reconstruction. It's time to put Rock back together and back on track, for its own sake."

> Ed "King" Roeser Urge singer/guitarist

Roeser came alive again when

Urge's appearance on MTV's "120

Minutes" a few weeks ago was

mentioned. "How was that? How

did it come off?"he asked excited-

ly. "Did we look hung over? We're

very road-weary. Every time I see

bands on '120' they all look so out

Interestingly, the videos served

lions to the white jumpsuits and

rent look, Urge's yen for fashion

has almost eclipsed its music in

Roeser agreed. "I think the me

dia played a part in sending a dis-

torted image of what we were

about and why we excited," he

said. "To what degree it's helped

or hurt our popularity, I don't

know . . . It was one of those

things we were doing for fun that people latched onto far too seri-

band's first priority is rocking the

kids, night in and night out.

do," Roeser said.

the public eye.

Roeser stalked his side of the stage hunched over an array of Gibson guitars, taking lead vocals for roughly half of the set. Behind Roeser and Kato, beneath a huge black backdrop with a shiny, colorful UO symbol was crowd favorite Onassis, the epitome of quiet drummer cool with a succession of cigarettes protruding from un-

Urge lavished as much attento document the band's fashion tion on "Saturation" as its new evolution over the years. From release. "Crack Babies," f Fur," and the Onassis' showgrammed turtlenecks and medalcase "Dropout" were highlights from their breakthrough album. The night's most pleasant back to the simplicity of the cur-

surprise was the transformation

of several darker numbers from "Dragon" into exciting crowd pleasers. Eschewing the Stonesy first single "The Break" out of exhaustion (Roeser confessed to a long night of partying the day before), Kato led the charge through the bouncy "Somebody Else's Body" and duetted with Roese on "Take Me" and "Last Night/ Tomorrow."

Roeser remembers the opening ously. Now it's such a big thing, night as a slow start, but saw and we're over it." things improving quickly. "Once Then, realizing, what he was we went through Kalamazoo and saying, Roeser quickly, clarified then Toledo, we went into Canada his words. "I mean, we'll always and things really started to gel. As be men of style, but it's somea band, we're starting to connect thing that we did and were more and play off of each other really interested in before . . . when no well. By the time we get to Deone else was interested in it." troit, I think you'll see some good-But as important as style is to quality, Detroit-style Rock." Urge, it's always clear that the

In fact, discussing Detroit seemed to enliven Roeser, calling from a rainy Raleigh, N.C. "Last night, we were in this club and they were playing none other than one of our faves, Iggy and the ooges, the "Raw Power" album. Detroit has always been . . . " he

"It's a volatile thing to play in a paused. "What can you say? To us, Detroit is sort of a mythologiband every day and work yourself up to saying, 'We've got to go up there and these songs have to mean something.' Even if you're Urge Overkill is coming to town Saturday, Nov. 18, to play The Palladium in Roseville in support of "Dragon." What has garnered most attention about "Dration's" arena rock into moodie

not in the mood to rock every night, and no one is. But it's got "Someone has got to do it."

Urge Overkill with special
guests Geraldine Fibbers perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at The Palladium, formerly The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Tichets are \$12.50 in advance for the all-

ages show. For more infor call (810) 778-6404.

Legendary Johnnie Johnson brings sound back to Detroit

"I know all about Detroit," phone from his St. Louis home ast week. "I used to live there."

'Sure, I lived down there on Canfield, 281 Canfield, between John R and Brush, I understand that's all freeway now. I worked at Ford. I lived there during World War II, between 1943 and 1949." The fact that one of the most

important names in rock 'n' roll history, albeit until recently an unfamiliar one to all but the most diehard fans, once lived in Detroit might give us some bragging Unfortunately, though, no mat-

ter how far you stretch it, we can't claim his legend for our own. Johnson's reputation began to grow in earnest almost from the day he left Detroit The West Virginia native went first to Chicago, where he made the acquaintance of and sat in

with the likes of Muddy Waters, Buddy Guy and Memphis Slim, before moving on to St. Louis and work with Albert King, in 1952. In short order, he formed his wn Johnnie Johnson Trio. Upon hiring a brash young guitar player though, his fortunes

changed almost overnight. "We became the hottest band bers, "and two or three years later Chuck took a tape of old hillbilly songs to Chicago's Chess Records - it was an old fiddle tune called 'Ida Red.' I changed the music and re-arranged it, Chuck rewrote the words, and the rest, as they

mention the name up front

had a song out at the time with that name, so they renamed it after a popular brand of cosmetics and "Maybelline" became the first of a string of million-selling tunes in the Chuck Berry catalog.

"I was with Chuck steady for 28 vears," he remembers, "It seemed like we were making a record eve-

ry week or so" in the beginning. That recording affiliation began



'Father of Rock 'n' Roll Plano'': Johnnie Johnson, who discovered Chuck Berry, plays with his band at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

singles that effectively stretched through 1964's "You Never Can ' and saw its last hurrah with the horrific "My Ding-aon the local scene," he remem- ling," Berry's only No. 1 single

Due to a fear of flying that has only recently been conquered, Johnson missed out on perform ing with Berry abroad but did nearly every U.S. date with him for nearly 30 years, including the historic 1955 concert at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre at which it was said that DJ Alan Freed introduced rock 'n' roll to the world. Johnson and Berry are still in close touch and play occasional dates together.

"We played the President's (Clinton) inaugural ball and just Orleans," he said.

As a solo artist, with two wellreceived albums to his name

Johnson and Berry worked their the just released "Johnny Be magic on a succession of Top 10 Back" for the Music Masters label), Johnson is having the time of his life. He's just come back from an Australian tour (and reports that the stores are selling out of his new CD), which followed an extended tour with Buddy Guy, and he's preparing to visit Germany in December.

"I love it," Johnson said. "It's much different. It's much better. I'm flying first class, staying in finances are looking up, too! It's

The Johnnie Johnson Band performs at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door



Debut performance: Electrafixion - from left, drummer Tony McGuigan, and singer Ian McCulloch and guitarist Will Sergeant, both formerly of Echo and the Bunnymen - play the area for the first time when they come to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on

Electrafixion wants the crown

should end. Apparently, Se

ently. They carried on with a new

singer, much to McCulloch's cha-

While Sergeant continued Echo

terio") he and Sergeant still weren't talking, but friends like

get the two to work together.

By Christina Fuoco

Once on top of the alternative rock hierarchy with his band Echo and the Bunnymen, singer McCulloch is bound and determined to rise again — this time with his band Electrafixion. Nursing a severe cold that forced the cancellation of a few shows, the gravelly voiced Brit

"What we do is really physically challenging. I don't know if people realize the degree to which it's really hard to rock the way we put it bluntly. "We want our crowns back." Only a few dates into Electra-fixion's debut U.S. tour (which includes a Sunday, Nov. 19, date at St. Andrew's in Detroit), McCul-

loch said so far, so good. "San Francisco was probabl the best we ever played. . . . I surprised meself at that one. It made me feel like I'm an entertainer as well as being a musician It went beyond just the concert. It was really good," he explained.
Plus it helps that they under-

stood his sense of humor, he said.
"There was a really great crowd as well. They understood when I was being ironic or tongue-in-cheek. When there's 10 to 20 peo-

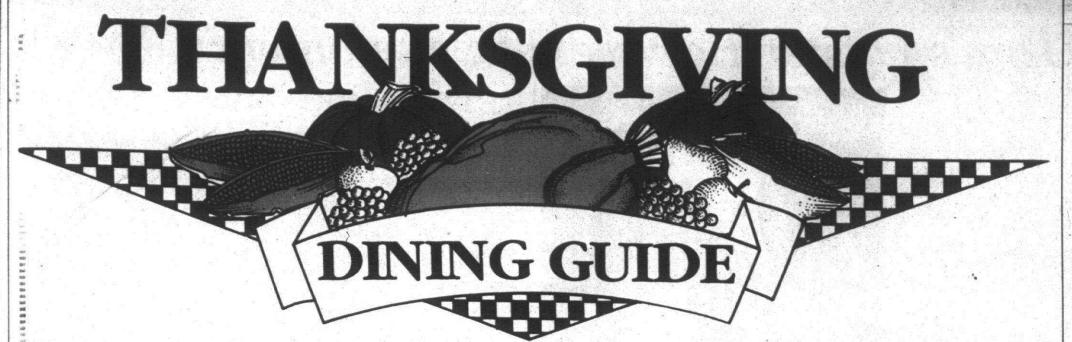
"It was a bit fishy," McCulloch calls angrier than the Bunnymen, said in retrospect. "It was eerie," marks the reunion of McCulloch fate seemed to be steering Will, and ex-Bunnymen guitarist Will

McCulloch and Sergeant got together socially partially so McCulloch could ease his mind-The split came about after McCulloch decided the band about the estrangement.

"It was strange. This is why I." think it was destiny that brought Will and I together again. I had met up with him purely as a so-cial thing. I had been thinking in the back of my mind, we should and the Bunnymen, McCulloch pursued a solo career. After two albums ("Candleland" and "Mysget together. Then it started to bug me. I got to thinking: 'What if' one of us dies without having made up.' If one of us dies, there you are at a funeral stuck behind a tree 50 yards away."

Rob Dickens, chairman of Warner Eventually Sergeant was folded into Electrafixion which also in-Music, U.K., were determined to cludes Tony McGuigan on drums After the release of "Mysterio" and Leon DeSylva on bass. and an aborted U.S. tour, McCulloch and Johnny Marr, former guitarist for The Smiths, began

Electrafixion and Echobelly play St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Sunday, working together. The two made a tape together, but every copy was stolen. Dickens then told the duo Nov. 19. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. that the project wasn't good enough anyway and that they should try to get Sergeant to work





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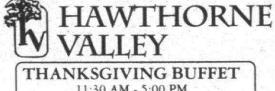
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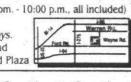
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CHEP

Tom's Oyster Bar reels-in customers

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

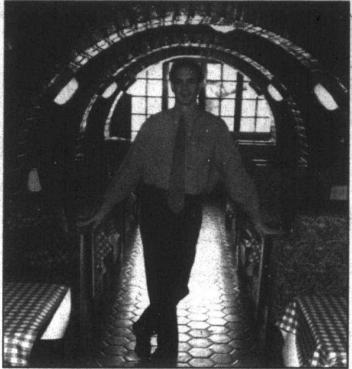
n early evening, work your way through a crowded main-level bar to a table. Tom Brandel's Oyster Bar reputation has spread from his original 100-seat restaurant in Grosse Pointe Park to the crowded 60-seater on Royal Oak's Main Street and recently to Southfield.

"Northwestern Highway has become restaurant row with mainly pasta places," said Brandel. "It was an untapped area for seafood. I know other restaurants have tried this spot, but I believe no location is jinxed and we'll do well here. I'm committed to this area. It's friendly and a good place to live."

Since opening a month ago, Tom's Oyster Bar has been crowded during peak lunch and dinner hours. On Friday, after work hours, the lower-level raw bar is jammed to capacity. Upstairs nightly, families and groups of friends engage in nibbling and animated conversation at blue and white checked tableclothed rounds or in booths of two offering some privacy from a happy, noisy crowd.

On his first visit, Farmington Hills attorney Ray Horenstein found it noisy. His wife Barbara countered. "It's just what I expected for an oyster bar. If a person would like a quiet table, perhaps they should request seating in one of the smaller side rooms or a booth.'

Southfield resident Ira Dorchen eating at the bar with his wife Nancy and friend Donna Androff liked the noisy, bustling atmosphere: "It's like Cheers in Southfield," Androff said. "We love crowded bars where you can eat



Oyster bar: Ray Hanson is director of operations at the new Tom's Oyster Bar in Southfield.

appetizers," Ira remarked. "The sampler platter was gone in record time," Nancy pointed out. Androff added that they have been fans of Tom's Oyster Bars for six years. "Just look at Tom (Brandel)," she said. "Anyone wearing a blue striped shirt, yellow bow tie and sport jacket has

to be a happening. In addition to salmon, perch, swordfish, tuna and whitefish, which are most frequently requested, the daily procured fresh fish menu included Blackened Tautog, Broiled Loup de

Mer and Grilled Florida Wahoo for the more adventurous. Wahoo is interesting. It's a mackerel relative and an important game fish off southern Florida and the Hawaiian Islands. Steak-like in texture with medium flavors, light, slightly pink flesh, it's great grilled and perfect with a glass of red wine such as pinot noir.

Executive chef Michael Houlihan of Southfield makes a daily seasonal selection of fish flown in from the respected M.F. Foley Co. in Boston and a purveyor in

Tom's Oyster Bar

WHERE: 29106 Franklin Road, Southfield, at the corner of Northwestern Highway, (810) 356-8881.

HOURS: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., lunch; Monday to Friday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, 5 to 11 p.m. dinner.

MENU: Seafood is king in a daily-changing menu. Oysters are the specialty, prepared raw on the half shell, pan-fried or as Oysters Rockefeller, Items kids enjoy such as pasta, burgers and ribs are available. Luncheon-size entree portions are also served at dinner and eating from the appetizer menu at the bar is popular. Sampler appetizer and entree plates available.

MEATLESS OPTIONS: Abundant choices unless one's practice is strict vegetarian. Soups and sauces are fish or meat-based, not vegetable HIGHLIGHTS: Busy, noisy, casual, fun New York saloon-style setting with lively

and crowded, full-service bar on two levels.

Main floor seats 200 at round tables for 4 or 6, in booths and cozier side rooms accommodating larger groups.

Lower level, appetizer menu only, seats 65 with live piano bar changing to a live jazz trio on Friday and Saturday.

 Nine specialty draft brews and lengthy list of bottled beers. Featured wines by the glass posted on chalk board and well-priced bottled wines. COST (RANGE): Moderate. Appetizers \$2.50 to \$8.95 (1/2 dozen of the choic-

est oysters). Main courses \$5 to \$18.95 (whole Maine lobster). RESERVATIONS: Not accepted except for large parties (minimum 10) CREDIT CARDS: all majors accepted.

Florida. Houlihan is well known to area diners from his stints at The London Chop House and Ann Arbor's Escoffier. His original creation of Ginger Shrimp is a popular appetizer.

Head chef Danny Martinez started working in restaurant kitchens at age 15 with a job at The London Chop House. After graduating from Oakland Community College's culinary arts program on the Orchard Ridge Campus, he went on to chefs positions in Boston and Washington, D.C. before returning to the area.

Brandel who began his restaurant career in the late 1960s has hired Ray Hanson as director of operations. Hanson lives in West Bloomfield and is a Northwood Hotel and Restaurant Management grad with experience at The London Chop House, Ritz-Carlton-Dearborn, and Birmingham's City Grill.

Chowders are signatures of Tom's Oyster Bars. The clam chowder is not what one might dub "classic" because it is not made with bacon. The tomatobased, tarragon-spiced seafood chowder is more like a southern France fish soup and is definitely not New York style clam chowder. It's daily preparation includes three fish, one of which is always a shellfish.

On the other hand, the Maryland Crab Cake is most authentic. "You don't get several, little, dry crab cakes on your plate at Tom's," Hanson said. "There's one large, juicy crab cake, just like those served in a Maryland crab house."

If you like crab, you could make a crab feast at Tom's now through January when Dungeness crab is in high season. "They're live in our tank and never prepared frozen," Houli-

SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

erican Harvest Restaurant

International Dinner Buffet 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays at American Harvest Restaurant on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road. Cost \$15.95-\$19.95 per per son, Reservations recommended. The restaurant is open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. The Culinary Arts Department prepares a Gourmet Break fast Buffet 7:30-9 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 14. The cost is \$3.75 per person. Reservations are not neces sary. (313) 462-4488

Professor's Pantry

Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Selis items made by the culinary classes. The pantry is open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. (313) 462-4491

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 special "period" entertainment. Cost \$35 per person; tables seat eight. (313) 462-4417

Oakland Community College Wassail Feast Thursday, Nov. 30. The college is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills. (810) 471-7786

Old English Christmas Dinne

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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Things!

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Santa and "Westley" the Holiday Bear will arrive in traditional style by horse and carriage, outside entrance 6. Bring the children to welcome them. The John Glenn High School Marching Band will lead the carriage in a grand performance and escort Santa to East Court. Enjoy a presentation by The Children's Theatre of Michigan who will introduce Santa and "Westley" the Holiday Bear, and provide entertainment for all.

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dreary, but it

mattered not

to the Salem

soccer team

moments af-

day's victory

in the Class

A champion-

ship game.

The match,

delayed by

bad weather

ter Tues-

CANTON **SPORTS** SCENE

Cruisers collect trophy

he Plymouth-Canton Cruisers USS swimmers finished first at an 11-and-older USS meet in Lansing last weekend, scoring 1,720 points to best the Lansing-based Golden Serpents Swim Club, which was second with 1,615. Grand Ledge Swim Club placed third with

Top scorers for the Cruisers were: Adam Sonnanstine, 11-year-old boys, first in the 200-yard individual medley, 50 breast stroke and 200 freestyle; second in the 50 free and 500 free; fourth in the 100 free and 50 backstroke; fifth in the 50 but-

Garrett Stone, 11-year-old boys, fourth in the 50 fly, 50 breast, 200 free and 50 free; sixth in the 100 free and 50 back.

Ryan Ahern, 11-year-old boys, fourth in the 200 individual medley; seventh in the 50 free, 50 breast, 200 free.

Brad Nilson, 12-year-old boys, first in the 100 free, 50 fly, 50 back, 200 IM, 50 free and 50 breast; second in the 200 free and 500 free.

Paul Perez, 12-year-old boys, second in the 50 fly, 50 back, 200 IM, 50 free, 50 breast; third in the

Kari Foust, 12-year-old girls, second in the 50 back; third in the 50 fly; third in the 100 free and 200 free; fifth in the 200 IM and 50 breast; sixth in the 500 free; eighth in the 50 free.

Sara Higgins, 12-year-old girls, seventh in the 50 fly, eighth in the 200 IM and 200 free; 10th in the 50 free and 100 free; 12th in the 50 back and 500 free.

The 11-12 team of Sonnanstine, Nilson, Perez and Foust finished first in both the 200 mixed medley and 200 mixed free relays.

Aaron Reeder, 13-14 boys, second in the 100 fly, fourth in the 100 back, 200 IM; fifth in the 100 free; sixth in the 50 free, 200 free; seventh in the 500 free; eighth in the 100 breast.

Jason Rebarchik, 13-14 boys, third in the 200 IM, 50 free, 100 breast, 200 free.

Leah Reeder, 13-14 girls, first in the 100 back; second in the 200 IM; fourth in the 500 free; seventh in the 50 free; eighth in the 100 free, 100

Michelle Nilson, 13-14 girls, fourth in the 100 fly, 100 back; fifth in the 100 free, 200 free; sixth in the 50 free, 500 free, 200 IM; seventh in the 100

Nick Corden, 15-18 boys, first in the 50 free, 100 free; second in the 100 breast.

The team of Corden, Nilson, Aaron Reeder and Rebarchik were first in the open 200 mixed free

College news

wen Crosby, from Canton (Plymouth Canton), was named to the Mid-American Conference's all-academic first team in soccer. A communications major, Crosby had a 3.51 grade-point average. The Broncos were 6-12.1 overall and 1-4 in the MAC . . .

hen Bob Petrie is in goal, Bowling Green State's hockey team wins. At least so far. The Falcons are off to an impressive 6-1 start, with Petrie, a junior from Canton, recording a 4-0-0 record. He has a 2.00 goals-against average, with 78 saves and a 90.7 save percentage

astern Michigan University's hockey club team made a trip to Ohio University last weekend to take on the Bobcats, who were 9-0-0 — the same as EMU. When the weekend was over, however, it was OU that was still unbeaten, having beaten the Eagles 3-2 in overtime Friday and 4-3 Saturday.

The sweep gives OU an 11-0-0 overall record an 9-0-0 mark in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, good for first place. EMU is 9-2-0 overall, 5-2-0 in the CSCHL.

On Friday, EMU got goals from Tim Vosnick and Aaron Titus. OU's Derek Partlo netted the OT game winner. On Saturday, the Eagles were handicapped by four player disqualifications fol-lowing a scuffle at the end of Friday's game. EMU goals were scored by Darrin Silvester, Leon Rozic

The Eagles play a pair of non-league home games Friday (at 9 p.m.) and Saturday (7:30 p.m.) against Calvin College at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for senior citizens. For further information, call team general manager Doug Waack at (313) 981-6144.

Wildcats win

he WSSL under-11 Plymouth Wildcats won the White Division title with 7-0-1 record this fall, scoring 31 goals while al-lowing just 12. It marked the fourth-consecutive ason the Wildcats have won their division title.

Team members are Tony Bolton and Jeremy Erskine from Canton; and Jeremy Buentello, Steven Cooper, Jon-Eric Cornellier, Daniel Dwenter, Blake Heidenreich, Andrew Miller, Alex Parent, Michael Prew, Andy Ray, Matthew Showalter, Jimmy Stevens, Clay Welton, Kevin Whipple and Daniel Wong, all from Plymouth. Team coaches are Gordon Wong and Dan Welton.

Anyone Interested in submitting items to Sports Scerie may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonie, Ml, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

CHAMPIONS!



and poor field conditions, could not deter the Rocks - and neither could Portage Northern, their opponents.

1st-half goal gives Salem 1st soccer title



It didn't come easily, Tuesday's state championship, but that could pretty much describe Plymouth Salem's entire soccer season. But when it came right down to it, the Rocks refused to be beaten — and they weren't.

BY C.J. RISAK

It's simply a numbers game, soccer is — and Plymouth Salem's number finally came up.

The Rocks parlayed a first-half goal by Brett Konley into a championship Tuesday, edging Portage Northern 1-0 in the delayed Class A title match at Bloomfield Hills Anderses

So the crown is passed, but only across a parking lot — from Plymouth Canton, last year's Class A boys champ, to Salem.

It was acmething the Rocks were

oys champ, to Salem.

It was something the Rocks were oised to wear a little more than 72 ours earlier. But deteriorating eather combined with terrible field ditions at Andover forced the

conditions at Andover forced the game to be postponed, from Saturday until Tuesday.

"It did hurt us a bit," Salem coach Ken Johnson said of the cancellation. "On Saturday, we would have been flying high after beating (Troy) Athens Thursday."

It may have hurt, but it did not deter the Rocks. This was their year.

And their lucky digit? Three, of course — after all, third time's a charm. Which is what it was for Sa-

lem. Consider.

This was Salem's third trip to the state finals in boys soccer. The first two ended in one-goal losses, to Troy Athens in 1989 (1-0) and to Warren DeLaSalle in 1992 (2-1);

The Rocks lost three times during the regular season. They avenged all three defeats by beating those teams — Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Athens — in the state

If played last Saturday, the title game would have been Salem's third of the week. As it turned out, it was delayed three days.

Now, many people put their luck on the number seven, not three. Well, that came into play Tuesday as well: Konley scored the game's only goal with 3:16 left in the first half on a nice individual effort, takby trapping it with his chest, then rifling a shot past an otherwise im-pressive Matt Keeler, Northern's

Konley, by the way, wears the

number seven.

A coach to the end, Johnson felt the Huskies were fortunate to be within a goal at the half. "I thought



: Title-winner: Brett Konley prepares to settle the hall moments before unleashing the shot that would give the Rocks their only goal.

He's right — they did. Drum-mond was robbed with 8:50 gone in

we could have put them away early,"
he said. "We missed some chances,
didn't we?"

the first half, his header, off a sharp
crossing pass from Matt Sarkesian,
stopped by a diving Keeler.

See SOCCER CHAMP, 10C

Mustangs jolt Canton in opening round



Looking to score: Canton's Kristi Fiorenzi tries to put up a shot against Northville in Monday's district opener. Nothing the Chiefs tried worked well.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

Leger and Metaj. Sounds like a top-quality law

They're not, but they sure closed the books on the Plymouth Canton girls basketball season.

Samantha Leger and Lauren Metaj combined for 42 points Monday night to lead Northville over Canton, 54-50, and sideline the Chiefs on the opening night of the state high school basketball tour-

Canton ended a fine season with a 16-5 record, but two of those defeats came at the tag end of the season. Northville avenged an earlier woman-handling by Canton to advance to a Thursday game against Livonia Churchill.

Leger is one of the outstanding basketball players in our area and in the whole state, for that mat-ter," Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm said. "She deserves

She's a good, tough player. That kid's a competitor. I hope she makes all-state.

Northville, 15-5, got points from only four play-- three of whom combined to outscore Canton, 51-50. Leger netted 25, Metaj 17, junior center Gina Chiasson nine and Christine Herndon accounted for the other three.

The Mustangs did a terrific job collapsing on the Chiefs' top scorer, center Sarah Warnke, limiting her to just seven points. Becky Vachow paced Canton with 16 points, sophomore Kristen Lukasik added 11 and junior Kristi Fiorenzi contributed 10.

"They did a job on Warnke inside," Blohm said.
"But we knew that (would happen). They just took

a lot of stuff away from us. They packed it in, then moved away with energy.

"They did a good job rebounding. We weren't getting any seconds shots. They were active and energetic.

Every time Warnke got the ball she must have thought an octopus was guarding her. Everywhere she looked, there were hands and arms.

But it wasn't a case of daring the Chiefs to shoot from the outside, either. The Mustang guards (much of the time they used three of them) dropped back quick enough to keep Canton from shooting too many uncontested threes.

Northville alternated between a girl-to-girl and zone defense, and that seemed to cause Canton problems

The Chiefs trailed, 50-40, after Chiasson sank a free throw with 4:44 to play. But Warnke sank a put-back, Melissa Marzolf hit a shot and Vachow tip-toed along the baseline to make a short one that brought Canton to within 52-47 with 2:39 left.

Missed free throws gave Canton chances, but the Chiefs missed two shots with less than 1:30 to play before Lukasik's triple made it 52-50 with 51 sec-

Leger's free throw with 41 seconds left made it 53-50. The Chiefs then missed a shot, got the rebound but lost possession on a jump ball because the arrow was pointing Northville's way with 29

Leger's final free throw with 24 seconds to go made it a two-possession game, too much for the Chiefs to handle.

See CANTON HOOP, T2C



Luth. Westland









Stevenson



Kate Adams



Kelly McNellance Stevenson



Kristie Giddings

Spartan runaway

Salem's Retherford, Giddings are both all-Observer picks

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson was the No. 2 girls cross country team in the state and clearly the No. 1 in Observerland this year.

Not surprisingly and deservedso, the Spartans account for half of the 10 positions on the 1995 All-Area team

Kelly Travis and Kelly McNeilance are repeat selecons and this time ire joined by Ste-

venson teammates Kim McNeilance. Laura Pilon and Retherford Jeannette Stojcevski. Farmington's Anne Grimaldi

the Coach of the Year after guid-

ing the Spartans to a second

straight Western Lakes Activities

and Kate Adams made the All-Area squad again while helping to make the Falcons No. 5 in Class A and No. 2 in Observerland. Along with Stojcevski, Plym outh Salem's Leah Retherford

and Lutheran Westland's Jodi Werman moved up to the first team after earning second-team honors a year ago. another two great years." Salem's Kristie Giddings com-

pletes the '95 All-Area squad. Paul Holmberg of Stevenson is

finish in Class A.

ALL-AREA TEAM

"Kelly had a year nearly any runner would die for," coach Paul Holmberg said. 'But I know she's disappointed because she was never 100-percent healthy and wasn't able to do what she wanted to do. 'She sets a very high standard for he self and works hards to achieve those

Kim McNellance, freshman, Steven son: McNeilance became a key member

Kelly Travis, sophomore, Stevenson: Travis finished fifth in the Class A tear race with a 19:01 time after winning the regional and Western Lakes individu championships. She also was first in five invitationals and every dual meet in which she ran. Travis holds the school record at

Kelly McNellance, sophomore St.

of the Stevenson team in her first year of

14th in the regional, sixth in the league

"Kim was the real surprise on the Ste-

enson: McNeilance placed 29th in the Class A team race, following a seventhplace finish in the regional. She also was second in the Western Lakes meet as well as the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Center Line invitationals. McNeilance's best time was 19:12.

"Kelly has had two great cross countr seasons," coach Paul Holmberg said "She works extremely hard and is a gritty competitor who always gives the best ef-"She is still improving and should have

school competition, placing 16th (19:39) in the state meet. She also was

venson team," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She got better and better as the year progressed and ran the race of her life at the state finals. "She will be a big part of making Stevenson the team to watch in 1996.

Retherford had a good season finale, placing 16th with a personal best of 19:51 in the Class A individual race. She also was ninth in the regional (20:03) and fourth in the WLAA (20:01)

The four-year letter winner was named the most valuable runner on the Salem team and medaled in every invitational. Day One," coach Dave Gerlach said. She is a second-half race runner; she passes an average of 15 people in the

'She is a terrific team leader on and off

the course. I was honored to have the op-

portunity to coach such a fun and talent Kristle Giddings, Junior, Salem: Giddings also had a strong season finish, tak-ing 17th place while also running a per-

sonal best (19:54) in the Class A individu She was 19th in the regional (20:25) and 16th in the WLAA (21:07). Giddings received the team's Rock Solid Award and will captain the 1996 squad.

I was thrilled to see her break the 20ute barrier at state," coach Dave Ger for. If you challenge her, she will go after and beyond those goals "Day after day she has worked ex

Laura Pilon, senior, Stevenson: Pilon was another key player in the Stevenson success story, taking 28th place (20:01) the state and 10th in the regional. She also finished seventh in the league, fifth at Center Line and sixth at Gabriel Richard. Her best time was 19:36.

Anne Grimaldi

'Laura was a four-year letter winner who improved every year," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She was outstanding in her senior year and capped it with a great race at the state finals.

annette Stojcevski, senior, Stevenson: A good team is only as strong as its fifth runner, and the Spartans had a good one in Stojcevski.

She was 35th in the state meet (20:09), eighth in the regional, fifth in the league meet and Schoolcraft Invitational was 19:33; at Cass Benton, it was

Jeannette came out for cross country ast year to get ready for track, where she's a hurdler," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She has developed into an outstanding cross country runner. She works hard every day to make herself a better

Anne Grimaidi, senior, Farmington Grimaldi, the lone senior among the top seven Farmington runners, was consist ently first or second for the Falcons. She placed 37th at state (20:10), 15th the regional (20:13), eighth in the

County (20:30), 10th at the Jackson Invi onal (20:02) and second in the city. "Anne's success was based on her da ly training and conditioning," coach Liz

mileage and strength training along with her dedication allowed Anne to be such a great runner. As a team captain, Ann was a role model for other teammates to

ton: Adams followed a strong freshma year with another solid season. She fin ished 38th in the state team race (20:10), 12th in the regional (20:09) ninth in the WLAA (20:25), 15th in the county (20:31), first in the city meet (20:54) and first at the Charlevoix Invitational (22:26).

soccer. 'Kate has matured into a good athlete,

teammate and student (3.9 grade point)," coach Liz Zynda said. "Kate has already set goals for the 1996 season and she has designed training skills and tactics to help her reach her goals." Jodi Werman, Junior, Lutheran West land: Werman is the only non-Class A

ranked with the best.: She is the Metro Conference and regional champion two years running, and she earned Class C all-state honors for the second straight year. Werman was sixth in the state mee

runner on the All-Area team, but her times

(19:39), placed first or second in 14 of 16 meets, including seven invitationals, and ran her best time of 19:32 at the Crest 'Jodi did not have a poor race all seain the league, regional and state meets.

good runner, Jodi is an 'A' student and a

		-		-	-	
Kelly Travis	*	67	*			. Liv. Stevenson
Kelly McNeilance		197				. Liv. Stevenson
Kim McNeilance			9		(ie	. Liv. Stevenson
Leah Retherford				ä,	à	Pfy. Salem
Kristie Giddings	y					Ply. Salem
Laura Pilon	E.	60	v.	(6)	38	 Liv. Stevenson
Jeannette Stojce	VS	Mi		14	0	Liv. Stevenson
Anne Grimaldi .	,			112	18	Farmington
Kate Adams		()	ð	08	190	Farmington
Jodi Werman	d)	917	i	12	ii)	Luth. Westland

2	96,	C	U	WU		E.A	M	M -
Becky Naglik. Theresa Derwin	1.0	200			2	06	×	N. Farmington
Theresa Derwin	15	ki	14	38	38	190		. Farmington
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Almee Cameron	n			OK.		(6)		. Farmington
Jessica Cyburt								
Ellen Adams .								
Betsy Gignac				0		3	0	. Farm, Merc
Natalie Dawson	1			100	0	ũ	3	Farmington
Amanda Hough								
Jackie Segue		â	14	8	01	8	Ĉ	Farm Merc
Carrie Boven.								

HONORABLE MENTION

more. But then again, all those involved had hoped for better Singer: Franklin: Jennifer Furlong, Suzann weather, too. Lukofsky: N. Farmington: Monica Czerwin ski, Kerrie Simpson; Harrison: Nikki Her man, Erin Schwartz, Amy Schaner; Mercy On a cold, windy, rainy Saturday at Alfred State College in Alfred. N.Y., the Lady Ocelots -Lisa Nobles, Melissa Tluczek; Salem; I eltier, Nicole Bolton, Erin Lang, Mari D racing in their first NJCAA Division II Women's Cross Country Beth Knight, Jamie Vergari, Christiana Bra Championships - managed a ford: Lutheran Westland: Kate Sernett John Glenn: Marjorie Brooks; Ladywood Jackie Urbanczyk, Carrie Walsh, Lindsa seventh-place finish in the 12-Soter, Shannon Swish, Ann Figurski Lansing CC finished first, scor-

COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna reigns in Sectional, earns top seed at regional

Madonna University enters tonight's NAIA Great Lakes Regional Volleyball Tournament at the University of Michigan-Dear-

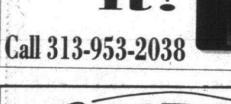
born as the top seed. The Lady Crusaders, 42-11 overall and ranked No. 13 in the National Association of Intercol legiate Athletics, won two straight over the weekend, beating College of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) and Central State (Ohio), to advance to the 12-team regional.

The regional winner moves on to the NAIA Nationals, Nov. 29-

"I feel good about our chances. but a lot of teams are capable and anything can happen," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, who guided the Lady Crusaders to a fifth-place NAIA National finish in 1993. "We're playing confident right now and that's a good sign

eading up to the tourney. We Madonna, which hosted the







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dependent Section last Friday and Saturday, beat Central State in the opening round, 15-1, 15-2, 15-7, while Mount St. Joseph knocked off UM-Dearborn, 15-10,

6-15, 15-7, 15-6. Madonna downed Mt. St. Joe in the championship, 15-9, 15-2, while UM-Dearborn took third with a 15-4, 15-6, 15-10 win over Central State.

Kelly McCausland, 5-foot-11 nior middle hitter from Redford Union, was Madonna's top attacker with 33 kills. She also added 24 digs en route to Independ-

sists and 19 digs); 6-2 junior middle hitter Julie Martin of Livonia Stevenson (32 kills and 11 digs); 5-10 sophomore outside hitter Erin Comment (31 digs and 18 kills); and 5-10 junior outside

ent Sectional Player of the Year

Other Madonna players named to the All-Sectional team include

Scharrer filled in at outside great focus

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hitter Heather Steinhelper (19 kills and 18 digs). UM-Dearborn's Vicki Rohraff (Wayne Memorial) also made the

All-Sectional squad. Other Madonna contributions came from 5-8 sophomore Erin Gregoire (25 digs); 5-8 freshman Jenny Russell (16 digs), 5-11 sophomore Nicole Scharrer (13 kills), 5-10 senior Tiffany Joseph (eight digs) and 5-11 sophomore Emily Marlow (six kills).

hitter for starter Karin Sisung, a 5-10 freshman who injured her ankle last Thursday. Sisung is doubtful for this weekend. "Karin was not available, and

she is a primary passer on the outside and a big hitter for us, but Nicole (Scharrer) did a great job," Abraham said. "We feel we have depth to fill those spots when people go down.' Abraham said there were "two

keys" to winning the Independent Sectional. "System-wise, we controlled the first ball and got off the first pass, which allowed us to run our offensive efficiently," he said. "And secondly, we played with a lot of desire, cohesiveness and

opens action at 6 tonight against No. 12 seed Judson (Ill.), a team with a 25-17 record. The Lady Crusaders resume ac

tion at 10 a.m. Friday vs. No. 9 Aguinas (22-20) followed by 2:30 p.m. matchup against No. 6 Huntington, Ind. (37-5), a club which has beaten Madonna twice. Elimination play starts at 7:30

p.m. Friday with action continuing at noon on Saturday. We're excited about this part of the season," said Abraham, who was selected Independent Sectional Coach of the Year. "We won a match and tourney there

(UM-Dearborn) this year, and we

feel we're in a com

and surroundings.'

HOCKEY HANGOUT



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SCHOOLCRAFT SPORTS

Lady Ocelots earn NJCAA berth

the victory.

Next stop - Baltimore. Or as the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team prefers to

put it: "We're goin' to the show!" Indeed they are. The Lady Ocelots won their Inter-regional Tournament last weekend in Louisburg, N.C., beating DeKalb (Ga.) 6-0 Saturday and Brevard (N.C.) 2-0 Sunday. The two wins elevated SC'

season record to 9-6 and qualified the Ocelots for the eight-team NJCAA Tournament, which starts today and concludes Sunday at Essex CC, in Baltimore.

SC opens with a formidable and familiar foe: Florissant Valley (St. Louis). The Ocelots split two matches this season with Flo Valley, winning the first 1-0 at the College of DuPage (Chicago) Tournament and losing the second 2-0 in St. Louis. That match will be played at 11 a.m. today. "I knew we could beat both

ki Johnson of last weekend's games. "If we showed up to play, Johnson did have some reservations. "We hadn't played well

Laura Loggins, Schoolcraft Col-

lege's women's cross country

coach, had hoped for something

ing 76 points. Next was Macomb

with 94, followed by Cloud Coun-

ty (97), Colby (110), Danville Area

(137) and Cuyahoga (146). SC

scored 168 and was followed by Essex (175), Highland CC (177),

Southwest Indian Polytechnic

(183), South Suburban (257) and

ington, placed sixth overall in

21:26.1 and was named to the

women's Division II All-Ameri-

"Dana is a very competitive

Goba, a freshman, plans to at-

tend Central Michigan next fall.

Another member of the five-per-

son team, Christine Spica, will

play for SC's soccer team next

According to Loggins, the

course for Saturday's race "had

CLASS A BOYS REQ

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 59 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 73; 3. Saline, 132; 4. North Farmington, 163; 5. Plymouth Canton, 166; 6. Ann Arbor Huron, 171; 7. Walled Lake

Western, 194; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 205; 9. Novi, 246; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 286; 11. Farmington, 292; 12. Northville, 305; 13.

runner, especially when she sets

her mind to it," said Loggins.

SC's Dana Goba, from Farm-

Waubonsee (316).

can second team.

NJCAA. Brevard had beaten SC 5-1 last season; there would be no back-to-back (Saturday and Sunday) all year - until last week-

was in hand — Stephanie Surma had netted two goals and an assist, with Staci Muysenberg get-ting a goal and an assist, and Holly Kimble (from Livonia Steven

Susan O'Neill (Plymouth Canton) and Misty Heath (Steventhese teams," said SC coach Nikson) also had assists. Katie Boat man was in goal for the shutout. On Sunday, the Ocelots faced Brevard, ranked fourth in the

adding one goal apiece.

Stacy Moore and Tara Teran.

mud and rocks. There was very

little traction for the run up and

"The girls' times for the first

mile were consistent with their

second mile consisted of a half-

mile of uphill, and then another

CROSS COUNTRY

Adrian, 321; 14. Westland John Glenn, 384; 15. Livonia Franklin, 389; 16. Jackson, 397; 17. Ypsillanti, 457; 18. Livonia Churchili, 467. Tep 38 filhijshera: 1, Keith Braxon (AAP), 15-53; 2. Scott Pengelly (PS), 16:14; 3. Jared Biniccki (PS), 16:16; 4. Milise Humes (AAP), 16:18; 5. Jared Roth (PH), 16:49; 6. Jason Aspinali (MLW), 16:52; 7. Ian Beford (PC), 16:56; 8. Jason Gamzhom (Salline), 16:58; 9. Rob Block (S3), 17-01; 10. Dwight Van Tuyl (North-Ville), 17:02; 11. Tory Clark (Adrian), 17:06; 12. Geoff Anderson (AAN), 17:06; 13. Nicholas Allen (PS), 17:09;

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half-mile of mudslides."

past one-mile pace times. The

down the hills.

Goba leads Ocelots at NJCAAs

Of course, she had to have some

reservations prior to last week-

end's matches, too. Her team

hadn't played since a 2-0 win over

Central Michigan Oct. 29, and

that match came after a two-week

my girls were all eager to play,'

"I think it was good, because

ohnson said of the time off (that

nsight, of course, came after the

The victory over DeKalb Satur-

day was so lopsided, the game was

called with 10 minutes remaining

due to a downpour. The outcome

son), Erin Stacherski (Livonia

Churchill) and Melissa Crain

two weekend wins had been post-

the first half and the shot went in

to give SC a 1-0 lead. O'Neill drew the assist. In the second half, a Muysen-The championship match wil berg shot was stopped, but be played Sunday. O'Neill was there to knock in the

rebound to assure the Ocelots of Boatman, again, collected the hutout. She was aided greatly by the SC defense, anchored by sweeper Sue Parrish (Plymouth Full Line of Shotauns, Rifles The question now is: How far can they go?
Their last two trips to the

and a third ('90) place finish. One of the leaders on those teams was "We'll do well, just because we're so excited," she predicted.

NJCAA ended with a fourth ('91)

"They've earned their way." SC is the fifth seed in the tournament. The top seed goes to Monroe (N.Y.), a team the Ocelots lost to 1-0 in overtime in September, "We outplayed them, and we should have beaten

them," said Johnson. No. 2 is Champlain (Vt.), with Ocean (N.J.) third, Flo Valley fourth, Springfield Tech (Mass.) sixth, Catonsville (Md.) seventh

"If we played with them and did well then, we should expect to do well now," said Johnson.



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Nicole Falk was 58th (24:34.7) and Spica was 72nd (25:43.7). "The strange thing is that Schoolcraft beat Lansing and Cuyahoga at regionals, and they beat us at nationals," said Loggins. 'Schoolcraft should have been placing fifth at nationals, but we

Ocelot 5: SC finished seventh in the nationals behind

(from left), Dana Goba, Nicole Falk, Christine Spica,

very steep hills and consisted of Tara Teran was 36th (23:22.5),

can still do it next year."

20. Jonathan Berman (NF), 17:24; 21. Chris Jackson (Ypsi), 17:28; 22. Jonethan Utite (PS), 17:28; 23. Dante Vesquez (AAP), 17:29; 24. Chris Smith (NF), 17:30; 25. Josh Sancher (AAP), 17:30; 26. Miller Smith (IS), 17:32; 27. Sanjay Sharma (PC), 17:36; 28. Enc Waters (AAH), 17:36; 29. Jos Woljcowicz (WJG), 17:39; 30. Ben Scott (Farm.), 17:41; 31. Ian Deppman (Saline), 17:41; 32. Brish Kristali (NF), 17:42; 33. Jac-bir GBI (PS), 17:43; 34. Rob Park (AAH), 17:44,

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Sat. 9-6

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ARE HERE! That's where the Ocelots strug-All things considered, it was gled, according to Loggins. Stacy more than a respectable showing Moore finished 30th (22:58.5), for a program in its first year. PIRELLI · BLIZZAK ·

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Sports Stats

FOOTBALL

Game plan

Stevenson coach has routine to follow in preparing for CC

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

There are advantages and disadvantages to having a big football roster Depth, of course, is never a con-

But wondering how each player is sleeping the week of an important game is a different matter.

Sterling Heights Stevenson coach Rick Bye hopes his players - all 74 of them - follow a routine similar to his on Monday night in preparation for Saturday's Class AA state playoff semifinal game against No. 1 ranked Redford Catholic Central. Kickoff for the game matching the two unbeatens is 1:30 p.m. at Chippewa Valley High School in Mount Clemens.

After a full day at school, practice and films, Bye was in bed by 9 p.m. Monday.

"My eyes were square from watching film. I did some paper went to my room, put on the Monday Night game and let it put me

third straight year we've played in novelty anymore, not anything to lose sleep over. We're certainly not playing Tuesday or Wednesday. We want to let our emotions

Bye said he was back to his game plan at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, which is probably something he wouldn't advise his players to do.

The Titans have lost in the semifinal round the last two years to teams that went on to win the state championship.

Stevenson has a tradition of all-Stevenson's '87 team was led by

Rob Doherty, who went on to be an All Big Ten player at the University of Michigan. Current Notre Dame starting tight end Pete Chryplewicz was the No. 1 rated player in the state in '91, while a more recent graduate, work, said I can't take it anymore, Chris Liewinski, is a starter at Indiana University.

This year's all-state candidate

the semifinals, and we want to Michigan State University. Sucutemper the excitement. It's not a rais the only Titan who goes two they don't have a chance. ways full-time, playing guard on offense and defensive end. Titans' senior Jerrad Jorgensen (6-3, 290), starts at offensive tackle and plays part-time on the defensive

> Stevenson starting quarterback Mark Morris (5-11, 160) has thrown for 1,400 yards and has sprint-out capabilities. His top receiver is junior Tim Steele (6-1, 165), who has about 50 catches after catching 53 as a sophomore.

Sophomore Joe Alls (5-10, 165). limited to one series last week because of the flu, splits time at tailback with junior Andy Frank

CC senior fullback/nose guard John Spolsky was asked about

"Every team has their big guy," one, the rest of the team will burn

Sucura, who has committed to Martin Luther King, 46-0, in the guys who carry the mail. You have

CC was unimpressive in beating Livonia Stevenson 14-6 in the first round, before using last week's miserable conditions to its advantage in rallying for a 21-14 regional final win over Troy. Colts' quarterback Kyle Rance, who had plenty of time to throw a frozen ball, would have been bet ter than three of 18 for 45 yards

Seldom-used CC tailback Greg Alcala surprised the Colts with touchdown runs of 80 and 63 yards in the regional champion-

on a dry field.

don't know if we can stop them." Spolsky said. "But we're not just then you say, 'Well, I think the win the state. It doesn't always playing one guy. If you focus on whole field is four-down territory come down to the best team, it for them.' The big problem is comes down to who performs the

the (Kevin) Quay kid, Alcala, but

quarterback (Greg Call)." Call completed only one pass to Quay for six yards last week, but s dangerous on a dry field with 6-7, 250-pound senior tight end Eric Gilbo (21 catches, 252 yards and two TDs).

The Shamrocks average 265 yards rushing per game (an average of 5.27 per attempt) and they allow an average of 79.5 rushing yards per game (2.99 per attempt). Spolsky leads CC with 1,105 yards in 192 carries (5.8 per carry)

and 13 touchdowns. Quay has 641 on 118 carries (5.4 per attempt), but only 28 yards in 15 attempts "I watch film of them, and I in the playoffs. "I think it will be a great battle, said Bye, who has a 155-50 career the team that wins the line of record. "The first thing that scrimmage will control the game," comes to mind is keeping them CC coach Tom Mach said. "Four out of four-down territory. And teams are left and any four can

Toledo Catholic

Ann Arbor Pioneer Warren DeLaSalle Detroit DePorres Orch. Lake St. Mary's Univ. Detroit-Jesuit Dearborn Divine Child Birm. Brother Rice Livonia Stevenson Troy 11-0-0

S.H. STEVENSON

Livonia Franklin Grosse Pointe North Roseville Chippewa Valley Utica Ford II Sterling Heights Port Huron Northern Utica Eisenhower Fraser Chippewa Valley Detroit King 11-0-0

Shamrocks hope to be at full strength by game time Saturday

After working up a sweat and scoring on two long touchdown runs in the cold, rain and wind during Saturday's Class AA regional final, guess how Redford Catholic Central's fill-in tailback Greg Alcala was rewarded? With a cold.

Greg Call and starting inside line- against Detroit Martin Luther backer Milam Brooks all were un- King. der the weather Tuesday after school. Call also has a calf bruise, which gets aggravated each week. but the trio expect to be ready for Saturday's semifinal game cold school bus to Utica High Mile Road. Take Cass west until it

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son at Mount Clemens Chippewa

At least they have four days to The Titans didn't have such a

luxury when 5-foot-10, 165-pound sophomore tailback Joe Alls came down with the flu late last week. Alls went to the hospital Friday morning and was cleared to play Alcala, starting quarterback in the regional final 24 hours later

The Titans chose to have Alls taken to the game in a separate vehicle, which was heated, instead of riding with the team on a against Sterling Heights Steven- School. Alls stayed in the heated

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before contributing on the Titans' first possession, a 79-yard scoring drive into the wind.

Alls caught a 28-yard pass from quarterback Mark Morris and after the Titans went up 20-0, retreated to the heated vehicle for

The Titans won 46-0. ■ The only time CC played at Chippewa Valley was in 1991 when the Shamrocks outlasted Martin Luther King in overtime on a field goal. Chip-Groesbeck. Take I-696 east to Groesbeck. Go north on Groesbeck to Cass

crowns in 1990 and '92 and a Class A around 55. title in '79, are 13-1 in playoff games this five times since 1987, winning two.

The last time a CC team lost a playoff game that wasn't for the state champi onship was '85 when Troy beat the Shamrocks in a regional final, 10-0. CC coach Tom Mach has a 168-38 car record in 20 seasons.

Stevenson has some recent history or its side. The Titans defeated last year's No. 1 ranked team in Class AA, Warren DeLaSalle, 14-10, in the regional final CC has been the No. I ranked team in lass AA since late in the season. The Titans reached the Class A final

'86, losing to Muskegon, 10-0. players on its roster? CC's is considered

vehicle almost until game time
The Shamrocks, who won Class AA large and the Shamrocks generally have

Stevenson coach Rick Bye said he assistants, has a 155-50 career record in decade. They have reached the finals uses a platoon system, meaning every 21 years with four undefeated regular one plays only one side of the ball. He seasons.



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Use the numbers below to

BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141 C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

PM call 953-2104.

contact our sports staff. After 5

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Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy). Adrienne Turri (Glenn). Becky Noechel (Stevenson).

Dona Schwalm (Harrison

Lyndsey Grondin (Mercy) Adrienne Turri (John Gienn

Julie Kern (Stevenson)

Betsey Lambert (Mercy)

Audrey Hala (Salem) ... Becky Noechel (Stevenson)

Tina Caranicolas (Ste

Julie Kluka (Harrison)

Kristie Cordts (Mercy)

(state cut: 5:28.39) Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)

Kellyann Williams (Salem

100 FREESTYLE

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) Maria McKenzie (Steve Annemarie Scanio (Farmington) Kristen Burke (N. Farmington) (state cut: 56.09)
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)

1:59.9 200 FREESTYLE Lisa Richardson (Harrison) Betsey Lambert (Mercy) Kristie Cordts (Mercy).

Teri Hanson (Canton) Audrey Hala (Salem) . . Dona Schwalm (Harrison) Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDI EV ethany Budde (Mercy). Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson

Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) Becky Noechel (Stevenson) Lisa Richardson (Harrison) Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) Julie Kern (Stevenson) .2:20.92

ordyn Godfroid (Stevenson

Lisa Richardson (Harrison) Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)

Kellyann Williams (Salem

Shelley Underwood (Glenn) Sarah Coombs (Glenn)

Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill)

eanna Eskie (Farmington)

(state cut: 1:02.59)

Zoe Yockey (Salem)

Lisa Sabina (Canton

Kasey Holt (Wayne) Laura Berezak (Salem

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:44.49) Livonia Stevenson armington Hills Mercy 50 FREESTYLE North Farmington (state cut: 25.69) eri Hanson (Canton). 100 BACKSTROKE risten Stone (John Glenn

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(state cut: 1:03.49) Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) Adrienne Turri (John Glenn) Julie Gallagher (Stevenson) Caroline Kenna (Mercy) 1:02.78 Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) Katie Callan (Mercy Janell Fisher (Franklin)

100 BREASTSTROK Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) Becky Noechel (Stevensor Meg Wegmueller (Mercy) . Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) Jordyn Godfrold (Stevensor Dona Schwalm (Harrison)

RANKINGS

PREP FOOTBALL Redford Catholic Central

Livonia Stevenson. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

. Redford Bishop Borgess 2. Plymouth Canton. 3. Plymouth Salem. Wayne Memorial

BOYS SOCCER 1. Plymouth Salem

Livonia Churchill **GIRLS SWIMMIN**

2. Livonia Stevenson.

Plymouth Canton.

. Livonia Stevenson . Farmington Hills Mercy. Plymouth Salem 4. North Farmington. 5. Plymouth Canto

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Salem.

Plymouth Cantor North Farmington 5. Lutheran West

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson . Farmington. 3. Plymouth Salem . Farmington Hills Mercy 5. Plymouth Canton

 North Farmington. Livonia Stevenson. Farmington Hills Mercy. 5. Farmington.

Redford Catholic Central.

2. Livonia Churchill . Plymouth Salem. 4. Westland John Glend 5. Farmington.

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FOOTBALL

Backs: Marion Fair, Junior, Harper Woods Lu-Woods Lutheran East; Albert Cook, Junior, Lu-

Woods Lutheran East; Doug Dist, senior, Harn-tramck; Steve Küluk, senior, Macomb Lutheran North, LaRoy Turner, senior, Lutheran High Clarenceville.
Tight end: John Rose, senior, Livonia

Wilde receiver: Kirk Tunnecliffe, senior, farper Woods Lutheran East; Mat Baltz, senior, Offensive Player of the Year: Pace

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

Linebacker: Chris Stamatakis, senior, Harpe Woods; Tony Djurasaj, senior, Hamtramck; Wal-lace Mills, senior, Hamtramck; Masa Matsui, senior, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Linemen: Frank Hess, sophomore, Harper Woods: Eric Stowers, senior, Macomb Lutheran North; Doug Lerczak, senior, Macomb Lutheran North; Mark Best, senior, Grosse Pointe Woods Jniversity-Liggett; Anthony Snell, senior, Ro-

Backs: Craig Krapp, senior, Harper Woods; to Wells, junior, Hamtramck. Defensive Player of the Year: Stamatakis SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

Backs: Jason Riske, junior, East; Jason Achs.

Borushko, senior, Hamtramck; Ed Scott, senior Hamtramck; Brian Bleckman, sophomore, North; Aaron Olmstead, senior, Cranbrook. Backs: Kevin Wade, Junior, Westland: Jeff Morris, senior, Westland; Jay Sommers, senior

Linebacker: Grieg Gill, senior, North; Joe Pru-

chnik, junior, Westland: Jeremy Wren, junior

North; Bryan DeCaire, senior, Clareno

thii Damico, senior, Northwest.

Uneman: Andrew Wargo, senior, East; Jim Vallimont, senior, Clarenceville; Mike Rainey,

Clarenceville: Rob Ashton, senior: Tim As kins, sophomore; John Wyon, senior; West-land: Mark Mashburn, senior; Joe Kemp, senior; Bill Garlick, junior; Cranbrook: Terrence Brinkley, junior; Charles Hudson, senior; Har tramck: Joe Johnson, junior; Devaux Lesley, senior; John McDonald, senior; Liggett: David , junior; Billy Tringale, sophomore; Northwest: Ryan Vellic, junior; East: Jordon Ballo senior: Jayson Collins, Junior: Robert Condon, junior; Michael Lockett, senior; Narper Woods: Aaron Michaels, sophomore; Jeremy Dmanito, senior; Steve Calka, sophomore: North: Keyir Gruebner, senior; Kevan Kochan, junior;

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Seturday, Nov. 18 (Clase AA semifinal Redford CC vs. S.H. Stevenson

Friday, Nov. 17 ionna vs. Siena Heights, 8 p.m. Macomb CC Tourna Schoolcraft vs. Kellogg CC, 6 p.n Seturday, Nov. 18 Siena Hts. Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

choolcraft vs. Muskegon CC, 2 p.m WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL riday, Nov. 17 (Schoolcraft CC Tournament

Oakland Univ. Tournament) Aadonna vs. Indiana Tech, 5:30 p.m Jaturday, Nov. 18 Jakland Tournament, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Schoolcraft Tournament, 6 & 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL NAIA Great Lakes Region at UM-De Madonna Univ. vs. Judson (III.), 6 p.m.

Vladonna vs. Aquinas College, 10 a.m. Madonna vs. Huntington (Ind.), 2:30 p.m. Elimination rounds, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 (NAIA Great Lakes Region at UM-De TBA - times to be announced

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1995 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Walled Lake Central; Samantha Leger, senior, Northville; Jeanna Stewart, senior, Wa Central; Sarah Warnke, senior, Plymouth Can-

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Kristi Florenzi, junor, Plymouth Canton; Erika Greene, se Farmington Hills Harrison; Lauren Metaj, sopho-more, Northville; Jody Miller, junior, Wailed Lake Western; Tracy Rynkiewicz, senior, Livonia Franklin; Becky Vachow, senior, Plymouth Can-

ADTONOMY PROPERTY AND ADTONOMY SENSOR PROPERTY PROPERTY AND ADTONOMY SENSOR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND A

Lakes: 1. Central, 5-0; 2. Salern, 4-1; 3. N. Farming-ton, 3-2; 4. Farmington, 2-3; 5. Stevenson, 0-5. Western: 1. Canton, 5-0; 2. Northville, 4-1; 3. Harri-son, 3-2; 4. Western, 2-3; 4. Franklin, 1-4; 5. Churchill,

THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSES Kick off the Holiday Season with Downtown Northville's Christmas Walk SOUTH SERVICE STREET Sunday, November 19th

Santa Parade 1:00 P.M. The Northville High School Marching Band and Christmas elves will escort Santa inte town in a horse drawn sleigh. Children can tell Santa their Christmas list as they ride with his in a horse drawn carriage. Free carriage rides sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union.

Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest

Children are invited to bring cookies labeled with their name, address and phone number for Santa to judge. The winner will receive a free lunch with Santa, free horse and carriage ride, their photo in The

Wreath and Roping Sale

Northville Record, and valuable coupons from area merchants.

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be selling Wreaths, Doping and Holly at the corner of Main and Center Streets.

(12:00) Center Stage Dance Co. (1:30) p.m.*

Youth Musical Croup "WI&H", accompanied by:

Tony Sievert and Chris Dunker ley (3:00)

p.m. Meads Mill Middle School Band. All acts performing at the Cazebo.

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8 MILE NORTHVILLE 7 MILE



Still, there's executing a coach's

plan. "Defense is the cornerstone of any good team," Donahue add

ed, "and I don't think we're a

There may be several areas in

which SC is lacking. But if histo-

ry holds true, as long as Donahus

is in control, it won't be spirit.

good defensive team right now."

noted powers Owens Tech and Kellogg CC. tal. If you've got good players, all you need to do is bind together and think positive."

And then there's the Eastern

Conference schedule, which is

also imposing Mott CC figures to

Henry Ford and Oakland CC all

this," said Donahue of his team's

attitude. "They think it's a chal-

lenge. I think everything is men-

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ALL-AREA BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Catholic Centra

Pace-setters

Leo, Salem, Lutheran Westland lead pack

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER



Lutheran High Westland was certainly the surprise team in boys cross country this year. No, the Warriors throughout Ob-

serverland, but they cracked the top 10 in the state Class C meet with a stunning second place finish Nov. 4 in Lowell. Unbeaten in dual meets, Metro Conference and regional champions, coach John Gerlach has been selected as Observerland Coach of

The Warriors also placed two unners on the first-team. This year's All-Area squad is led by one familiar name, Joe Leo. a senior at Redford Catholic Cen-

Plymouth Salem, eighth in the

1995 ALL-AREA BOYS

pair of spots along with Farmington Hills Harrison.

Other schools represented in clude Plymouth Canton, North Farmington and Livonia Steven-

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11 a.m. Birth Center Dedication Ceremony Invited guests: Mrs. John Engler and triplets

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tours, food, entertainment & free gifts

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en's Health Program

Joe Leo						Catholic Centra
Scott Pengelly			(0.1			Pty. Salem
Jared Bieniecki						Pty. Salem
Brian Rajdi.						N. Farmington
Jared Roth.						Farm Harrison
Brad Polkinghor	m	e				Luth. Westland
Scott Oswald						Farm. Harrison
lan Bedford .				-		Ply. Canton
Sam Patterson			20			Luth. Westland
Rob Block						Lrv. Stevenson

Nick Allen state Class A meet, garnered a

Introducing the 1995 All-Area Boys Cross Country Squad.

COACH OF THE YEAR

HONORABLE MENTION

Haddad: Redford Union: Maseavuki Yone

zawa, Jamle Peraino, Todd Cockfield, Ryan Fuller; Franklin; Tom Hall; Churchill; Pa-

trick Nicholl; **Stevenson**: Steve Warner, Jason Hayward; **Canton**: Ryan Portrey.

Evan Crocket: Salem: Japbir Gill, Jake Gray, Jason Barylski; N. Farmington: Brian Kris-tall, Steve Chen, Chris Smith; Harrison:

Matt Haas, Ryan Moloney, John Ardisana

Farmington: Ben Scott; Luth. Westland: Phil Kimmel, Andy Ebendick; Ply. Christian: Dan Marlow, Mike Kimpan.

Redford CC: Ryan Kish; Thurston: Ramy

Joe Leo, senior, Redford CC: Won the state class A individual race in 15:42. He is a three-time All-State and All-Observe

He was also a two-time regional (15:59) and Catholic League (16:05) champion. Leo also repeated as champ at the Sturgis (15:31), Haslett (15:32) and West Bloomfield (15:52) invitation-

As a senior, Leo also captured Holly (15:55) and the Operation-Friendship 16:08) crowns.

"Joe is one of the hardest workers I've ever coached," CC coach Tony Magni said. "He focused throughout the seasor o do well as an individual runner, but at the same time, as our captain, was pushing the team to do well.

"Joe was a very confident runner who

thrives on competition. He was our leader for the past three years and will be Scott Pengelly, senior, Pty. Salem:

place finish in the state Class A individual race (16:07) Pengelly also took second in the regional (16:13), West Bloomfield (16:14) and Jackson (16:14) invitational meets

Activities Association (16:45) and wor "The reason for Scott's success is his work ethic," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He is the hardest worker I've eve

"He will be missed a great deal come

Another All-Stater who finished 10th in the Class A individual race (16:19). Biniecki was also WLAA champion (16:28) and finished third in the regional Other top finishes include fourth at Yp-

silanti (16:22) and Pioneer (16:48); and eighth at Jackson (16:16), West Bloomfield (16:53) and Holly (16:55). His best clocking this season was 16:10. "Jared has developed into one of the state's elite runners," Baker said, "and he has yet to reach his full running poten-

Jared Roth, Junior, F.H. Harrison: Came out of nowhere to finish 11th in Class A (16:41), fifth in the regional (16:44) and seventh in the Western

ard Invitational (17:07) and 25th at Oak-

and County (17:24). "Jared is the most outstanding firstyear runner that I have ever coached," Harrison's John Reed said. "He's tremendously talented and a fine young gentleman. He has a great cross country future.
"One of his best traits is that he is very coachable and listens well to advice. He learns, and applies what he learns, to

Brian Rajdi, senior, N. Farmington: Despite nagging back problems, Rajdi came on strong at the end of the season with a 15th in the Class A individual race (16:43) and 16th at both the Western He also garnered a fourth at Oakland

County (16:45) and a sixth at the Huron Invitational (16:37). "At the start of the year I was looking for Brian to be under 16 minutes," North coach Paul Welch said. "If he had been healthy, I think that was very much within

"For the last month his back would tighten up and he would slow down considerably. In the state meet, he was able hold out a little longer and had a fairly strong race. I was happy to see him have one last good race his senior year."

Brad Polkinghorne, senior, Lutheran Westland: The four-year varsity letter winner won Class C All-State honors after finishing 13th in the team race with a time of 16:40. He also took firsts at the regional

(16:49) and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational. He took a second at the Metro Conference meet and posted a seasonbest time of 16:23 at the Crestwood "Brad was a great competitor all four

years," Lutheran Westland coach John Gerlach said. "He was always mentally ready to run the big races. His determination to win would raise his physical abiliies to a higher level." Scott Oswald, senior, F.H. Harrison:

Oswald finished 39th in the state Class A individual races (17:11) after qualifying with a 15th in the regional (17:13) He added a sixth at the Gabriel Richard nvitational (17:41), a 10th at the Westem Lakes finals (17:21) and a 30th at the He added a third in the Western Lakes

> "Scott is a 4.0 student who worked trenendously hard to get to this level, Reed said. "Each year he steadily improved and made himself into one of the elite runners in the area. We are very proud of him as he is of himself."

> > lan Bedford, senior, Pty. Canton: The four-year varsity letter winner posted four dual meet wins and third fastest time in

He finished first in both the Monroe-Jefferson (16:29) and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational (16:44). Bedford was 64th at the state meet after qualifying seventh at the Buhr Park regional with a seventh-place time of

'He has been the standard setter for many great races and has been victorious as well, but more importantly, to our team and program, has been his sense of concern for his teammates, and respect

shown toward his competitors. Sam Patterson, senior, Lutheran Westland: The three-year varsity harrier



Scott Pengelly





N. Farmington



Harrison

B.Polkinghorne Lutheran Wsld.



lan Bedford



won the Metro Conference meet and five He finished second in the regional (17:22) and capped his career with a 16th place finish at the state Class C meet (16:45).

of 16:38 at the Center Line Invitational. and hard work paying off," Gerlach said He matured into a very competitive runner and a team leader this season. 'Sam and Brad (Polkinghorne) became

the one-two punch this year.

son: After breaking his foot over the summer, the youngest member of the All-Area team recovered nicely. He finished fifth in 16:54 (school record on the Cass Benton course).

Block qualified for the Class A individual

state meet with a ninth-place finish at the hard work and discipline in training," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "He has run in the state meet. "Rob has extremely good potential." Stevenson coach John Gores. "He's a

racer who excels at big meets. He can pace himself well and rises to the occasion during races. Block also added a seventh at the Schoolcraft Invitational and was Livonia

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS Oct. 28 at Ann Arbor's Buhr Pari EAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pic

Stevenson

neer, 59 points; 2. Plymouth Salen 73: 3. Saline, 132: 4. North Farmington, 163: 5. Plymouth Canton, 166: 6. Ann Arbor Huron, 171; 7. Walled Lake Western, 194; 8. Livonia Stevenson 205; 9. Novi, 246; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 286; 11. Farmington, 292; 12. Northville, 305; 13. Adrian, 321; Westland John Glenn, 384; 15.
 Livonia Franklin, 389; 16. Jackson, 397; 17. Ypsilanti, 457; 18. Livonia Churchill, 467.

391; 17. Ypsilanti, 457; 18. Livonia Churchiii, 467.

Top 39 finishere: I. Keith Braxton (AAP), 15:53; 2. Scott Pengeliy (PS), 16:14; 3. Jared Banecia (PS), 16:16; 4. Milke Humes (AAP), 16:18; 5. Jared Roth (FHH), 16:48; 6. Jason Aspinal (WW), 16:52; 7. Ian Beford (PC), 16:56; 8. Jason Ganzhorn (Saline), 16:58; 9. Appl. (Sol. Health), 17:02; 11; Tory Clark (Adrian), 17:06; 12. Geoff Anderson (AAH), 17:06; 13. Nicholas Allen (PS), 17:09; 14, Enc Richtmyer (AAP), 17:01; 15. Scott Oswald (FHH), 17:12; 16. Brian Rajid (NF), 17:12; 17. Matt Bowen (AAP), 17:21; 18. Vince Blum (Saline), 17:23; 19. Nicholas Bremen (WF), 17:24; 21; Chris Jackson (Ypsi), 17:28; 22. Jonathan Berman (NF), 17:24; 21; Chris Smith (NF), 17:26; 22. Jonathan Little (PS), 17:28; 23. Dante Vascuez (AAP), 17:39; 24. Chris Smith (NF), 17:30; 25. Josh Sanchez (AAP), 17:39; 30. Ben Scott (Farm.), 17:41; 31. Ian Eeppman (Saline), 17:41; 32. Bran Kristali (NF), 17:42; 33. Japbir Gilli (PS), 17:43; 34. Rob Park (AAH), 17:44; 35. Jason Rogers (Saline), 17:45; 33. Bason Rogers (Saline), 17:45; 33. Bason Rogers (Saline), 17:45; 33.

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Donahue primes Ocelots for hoop season

It's been 10 years since Glen Donahue coached at a junior college. Has the game changed in that decade?

Or can Donahue utilize the same formula he used so successfully in his 19 seasons at Highland Park CC as he rolled to a 401-205 won-loss record, now at a school more noted for its basket-

The coaching legend takes over a struggling Schoolcraft College men's program. His predecessor. Dave Bogataj, was dismissed after the Ocelots concluded a 3-24 season - his eighth-straight losing record. SC was 70-161 in Bogataj's tenure, the best a 14-15 mark in '90-91

Last year's results were the

If Donahue's learned anything in his 30-plus years of coaching, it's being able to recognize the difficulty of a situation. "It's going to be a helluva battle." Donahue said. "We're working our back-

Poor free-throw shooting

spoiled Bernie Holowicki's debut

basketball coach.

losses on the road.

Classic, 94-80.

with 13 rebounds.

is Madonna University men's

The Fighting Crusaders opened

their 1995 season with a pair of

On Tuesday, Madonna traveled

to North Canton, Ohio, falling to

host Walsh College in the Hoops

For Habitat Charity Basketball

Madonna made only 22 of 36

free throws (61.1 percent) after

connecting on only 17 of 34 (50

percent) in Saturday's season-

Jeff Kennedy was the only

It worked well for him at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, where he coached after leaving sides off, but I'm going to have to Highland Park CC. Donahue guided the Eagles into the NAIA National Tournament twice be-

lanti; at the post position. Dwaun

Warmack, 5-9 from Detroit Fin-

ney, and returnee Walters figure

At the wing spots will be Rudy

Hatfield, 6-3 from Livonia

Churchill; Tyris Williams, 6-5

from Dearborn Robichaud; Aaron

Brown, 6-2 from Birmingham

sity transfer; Pavlak and

Maschke. Burns and Pavlak will

also play the high post, with some

"I'd like to say Schoolcraft will

of the low post people in the mix.

have an undefeated team and win

the state title, but that's not real-

to share the point position.

That may be the biggest chal fore the program was dropped. lenge for Donahue. He didn't have much time to recruit players for At present, Donahue plans on rotating Chris Hebner, 6-6 from this season's team, but there is Wayne Memorial; Naron Burks, 6-6 from River Rouge; Jeremy First of all, five players return Rule, 6-5 from Redford Union;

have patience.

from last season's squad and one and Jason Maxey, 6-6 from Ypsifrom the season before: Mark Baluk, a 6-foot-3 forward, and Jason Maschke, a 6-5 guard/forward, both from Livonia Franklin; Doug Walters, a 6-1 guard; Dave Pavlak, a 6-1 guard; and Stan Cavin, a 6-3 guard, all from last year, and Tim Burns, a 6-6 forward, from the year before. Unfortunately, Cavin — one of Groves and a Northwood Univer-

the team's three captains - is out indefinitely with a broken foot suffered in practice. That robs SC of one of its shooters. And they're essential in

Donahue's system, which is a bit

different than the norm. He uses

the top of the key.

a point guard and a post player, istic," Donahue said. "You've got with two wings and someone at to walk before you run, and you've got to crawl before you walk.

which trailed 43-37 at intermis-Madonna shot 28 of 68 from the

figures with 15 points. He added

nine rebounds for Madonna,

floor (41.2 percent) with 21 turn-Five Walsh players scored in double figures, led by Doug

Meyer's 16 points. Zielinski, the Birmingham Brother Rice product, scored a game-high 25 and grabbed 10 rebounds against Ohio Dominican. He was nine of 14 from the field

opening 79-74 overtime loss at and seven of 17 from the line. Junior guard Christian Emert Frank Zielinski, a 6-foot-7 (Walled Lake Central) added 14 transfer from Oakland University, points and six assists, while junled Madonna against Walsh with ior forward Brandon Slone (Plyma game-high 36 points (12 of 29 outh Salem) contributed 13 field-goal shooting) to go along points. Kennedy snared 10 re-

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was led by Chris Kitsmiller's 21

Three-point shooting carried the Lady

from Flint Powers, scored 16 points in her Madonna debut. Francine Williams came off the bench to added 15 points, while Dawn Pelc and Marry Murray

(45.6 percent).

Ashley Allen and Tonya Swick scored

Madonna drops OT opener

MADONNA (WOMEN) 85, TIFFIN 73: The Lady Crusaders, paced by Meegan Mar-latt's game-high 24 points and seven assists, rallied from a 46-36 halftime defi-

Crusaders, who hit 13 of 27 beyond the arc. They also were perfect on all 10 free

each added eight.

Madonna shot 31 of 68 from the floor

19 and 18, respectively, for Tiffin.
Tiffin was 20 of 26 (76.9 percent) from

it to win their season opener Saturday at Tiffin, Ohio.

Tiffin's 26.

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play. All I've seen is their won-loss record. But I would like to

"It gets you down when you lose like that."

The schedule could make los-

ing commonplace, unfortunately.

The Ocelots play Grand Rapids

CC, the state's most formidable

junior college team, twice in the

next three weeks, along with

think we will (be better).

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1. Pick up your live potted pine tree (approximately 15" to

own handmade decorations. 3. Return your decorated tree on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

to the Livonia Mall Entrance E (near Sparky's). Winners will be announced at 12:00 noon

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Climbing rope test of physical fitness

There is a new Reebok Sports and working against gravity. This Club in New York I visited recently. One of the featured activities was climbing a rope. I watched as extremely physically fit young men were climbing with no problem. Is this a skill that can be taught? Is it a matter of physical endurance or skill, or both? Amazing!

amazing. It takes OPTIONS a lot to climb that rope. It takes coordina-

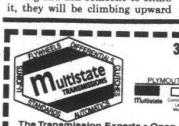
tion, good strong hands, good uptorso strength, and allaround good condition. Once you've got these physical attributes, it is a skill to learn

- yes. The key to learning to climb rope is found in the concept When you hang a rope in standard fashion, vertically from the ceiling and ask someone to climb

A good way to learn rope climbing would be to start in a horizontal position (rope extended horizontally across an area). The work load is then reduced enough that anyone who can hang on can learn the skill. To increase resistance, gradually change the angle from the horizontal position.

When the rope finally becomes vertical, consider yourself a graduate of rope climbing school. As you develop this skill safely and efficiently, you then will know the secret to rope climbing. By climbing rope you will add to your overall physical endurance, plus strengthen your upper body while having a great time.

Myrna Partirch is co-owner of The Workout Company in Bloomfield Hills and an appointee to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness. Send questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009.



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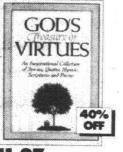
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THE BEATLES

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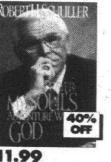
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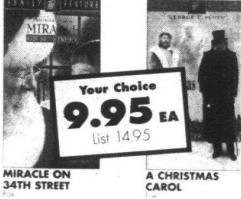
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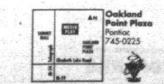


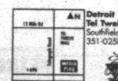


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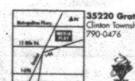
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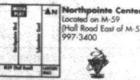




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Soccer champs

from page 1C

Later, Drummond crossed the ball into the center of the came off a restart 22 yards field and Keeler failed to smother it. Ronny Mashni got it with nothing but net in front of him, but he didn't pull the trigger quickly enough, and Keeler recovered to grab the

Those were the two best opportunities, but Salem had others - lots of them. Saves by each team's keeper were proof: Keeler made six in the first half for Northern, while Brian Bacyinski did not make any for Salem.

The shutout was Bacvinski's fourth in the playoffs, giving the Rocks a final season record

The second half was more Huskies pushing more people forward in an attempt to net the game-tying goal as time ticked down. The Rocks also had chances, the best a Drummond breakaway and a Mashni-to-Mike Mezgec cross. On both, the shooters shot wide

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yncom" Il computer-quality control, auto system societion circuitry. After 100 trade-in ...

Northern's best opportunity from the Salem net. Pat Morrison's drive went off the crossbar and eventually was cleared out.

"I thought it was a skilled ball game," said Northern coach Jim Widman, his team finishing with a 17-4-2 record. "They played to the conditions. I think my kids should be proud.

"I just hope the kids can regroup. This is a young team (six seniors)

If the Huskies do return, they won't see Ken Johnson. The long-time Salem coach (since '81) announced his retirement a year ago; Tuesday's evenly played, with the match was his last, which made winning the state title -Salem's first in boys soccer that much more gratifying.

His wife Kim had the appropriate reply when asked how winning the title felt and where they were headed to celebrate: "Are you kidding? We're going to Disney World!

Be Ready for the

reports waiting for me when I return. If you or

your hunting

partner bagged a son, give me a call at (810) 901-2573 or fax the information to me at (810) 644-1314. Please be sure to include your phone number so I can call back f I have any questions. Successful archery and firearms reports will appear in upcoming issues of the Observer & Eccentric News-

Speaking of success, the word is the waterfowl season got off to a pang of a start (pun intended). Opening day bag checks by Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division staff

Waterfowl success

Deer hunters, call in success stories

The firearms the state revealed a 40-percent indeer season is in crease over last year. full swing. While The marshes on the east side I'm not in the of Saginaw Bay were especially office this week good on opening day," said DNR (for obvious reawaterfowl specialist Jerry Martz. sons), I fully ex-"In general, many small wetlands pect to have a in the inland portions of the state full slate of sucwere without water due to our cessful hunter very dry summer and fall and

ducks were concentrated in the coastal Great Lakes marshes.' Dennis Patchakos, of Plymouth, had a phenomenal opener in the eastern Upper Peninsula. Patchakos' party of three had a limit by 10 a.m. on opening morning, then limited out again on day

"At 4:30 a.m. we were on the water making the long trek down the river to the big bay," Patchakos explained. "Even in the dark, the majestic beauty of the big water bay that is being swallowed by marsh grass is a

sight to see. At age 32, with 18 years of duck hunting experience under his belt. Patchakos admits he still gets a thrill out of the hunt.

"The same feeling overwhelms me each time a group of ducks at some 32 different sites around comes into the decoys," he said. With a slight greeting call, folowed by a series of feeding cackles, Patchakos worked a flight into the decoys just minutes before legal shooting light.

"At legal shooting time we waited to shoot because there were several flights working over us," Patchakos explained. "We worked another five birds into the stool and decided it was time to make our presence known.

dispatched and returned to the blind with three drake mallard. one pintail and one green-winged teal. By 10 a.m. the trio had

bagged two blacks, five mallards, three teal and one pintail The following morning the trio shot a limit of divers including bluebills, redheads, canvasbacks,

buffleheads and ringnecks. "For the past several weeks we have followed the opener all the down to the southeastern Michigan marshes and have expesome terrific hunts." Patchakos said. "There is nothing like the camaraderie, watching the dogs, the conversation and laughter, the majestic outdoors and of course, the fast action of duck hunting.

Economou on the water Chuck Economou was back in

action in the BASSMASTER Tournament Trail. The Lake Orion resident recently competed in the BASSMASTER Arkansas Central Invitational on the Arkansas River in Pine Bluff.

Economou found the fishing to be tough and managed to land just three keepers over the threeday tournament. He finished with a total weight of 8-pounds, 3ounces and ended up in 195th place in the 313-man field.

The next stop on the BASSMASTER Tournament Trail is the BASSMASTER Georgia Eastern Invitational, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 on Lake Lanier near Atlanta

Fourteen area hunters were among the 165 Michigan residents randomly selected to participate in the Dec. 12-19 elk hunt. The 165 successful individuals were drawn by computer from 37,194 applicants.

8C(OF)(*11C)(R,W,G-17A)

Timothy Dorr (Rochester Hills), Earington Gambrell (Troy), William Gentner (Livo nia), Anita Gray (Auburn Hills), Palle Hansen (Livonia), Lawrence Konyha (Livonia) and Mark Wadkins (Livonia) were among the 65 individuals who received a hunters choice permit, which entitles the holder to shoot either an antlered or antlerless elk.

Benjamin Dehart (Westland) Joseph Kovatch (Farmington Hills), Juanita Perez (Garder City). Matthew Pawlowski (Redford), Kenneth Rutz (Commerce) Duane Shewmaker (Westland) and Edward Sultin (Rochester) each received an antierless only

I urge all these lucky elk hunters to call after their hunt and fill me in on the details. In my book, receiving an elk permit is second only to hitting the lottery. I'm sure other hunters feel the same and are interested in hearing how the hunt went for those among us who were fortunate enough to received a permit.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple. Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CONFERENCES

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The 57th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference entitled 'Restoration: Reality or Delusion' will be held Dec. 3-6 at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center in Detroit. More than 200 sessions with topics including research methods, wildlife ecology, restoration efforts, habitat management and genetics will be presented. Preregistration is encouraged by Nov 15. Call Lori Sargent at (517) 337-6650 for more information.

DEER CHECK STATIONS

BIRCH RUN The Michigan DNR will operate highway deer check station 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16-19 on I-75 at the Birch Run weigh station, 2.5 miles north of Birch Run. Hunters can have their deer checked by DNR staff who will gather data for use in the manage ment of Michigan's whitetail herd. Hunters who bring in their deer will receive a successful dee hunter patch.

M SHEPHERD The DNR will operate a highway p.m. Nov. 16-19 on US-27 at the rest area south of Shepherd.

BIG RAPIDS The DNR will operate a highway

deer check stations 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16-19 on US-131 at the rest stop south of Big Rapids.

ARCHERY

E 3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 for more information.

SEASONS

M BOBCAT Through March 1 in Zone I, Jan. 1 to March 15 in special areas of

M COYOTE Dec. 1 Through April 15 in Zone I. Through April 15 in Zones II

Firearm season is open Nov. 15-30 statewide. Archery season is open Dec. 1 to Jan. 1. Muzzleloading season is open Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones

Through Nov. 18 in the North Zone, through Nov. 25 in the Middle Zone and through Dec. 2 in the South Zone.

Dec. 12-19 by special permit. Statewide through March 1

Nov. 23 to Dec. 2 in the South Zone west of U.S. 27/127 and Nov. 23 to Dec. 2 in the South Zone east of U.S.-27/127

RUFFED GROUSE Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 in Zones II and

E RABBITT Statewide through March 31.

E RACCOOM Statewide through Jan. 31.

SOUIRREL Statewide through Jan. 1

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN The rifle and pistol range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. Call (810) 814-9193 for more information

PONTIAC LAKE

The range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is open 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays through Sundays. Call (810) 666-1020 for more

FISHING CLUBS

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for

III FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club

meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (810) 477-3816 for more informa-

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

ARCHERY S TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Detroit Archers Clubhouse in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538 for more

METROPARKS

II METROPARK REC Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nomi nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

TRAVELS WITH A NATURALIST: **BLUEGRASS CHARM**

Using slides and stories. Metroparks naturalist Karen Blake will lead viewers through the natural beauty and history of Kentucky, during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Stony

TALKING TURKEY

Take a look at this truely remarkable bird during a slide presentation and a short walk, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

STARGAZERS

Participants ages eight and older will view autumn constellations such as Aquarius, Cassiopeia and Pegasus in this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sto-

FOXES, WOLVES AND COYOTES Two of these three canines are found locally and all three are found in Michigan, Learn more about these animals through slide presentation which begins at

GREAT LAKES INDIANS

Celebrate Thanksgiving by learning about the lives of the Great Lakes Indians and learning why we have them to thank for our food, games, crafts and even roads during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

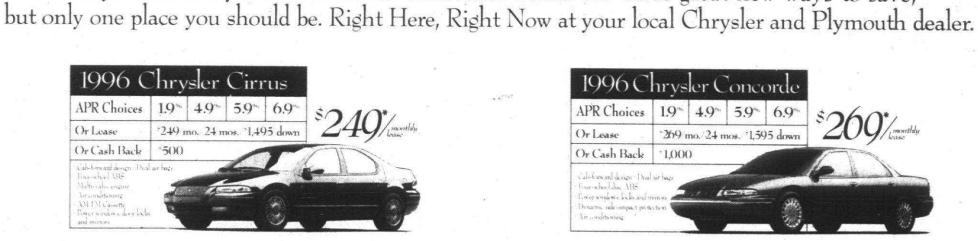
COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more

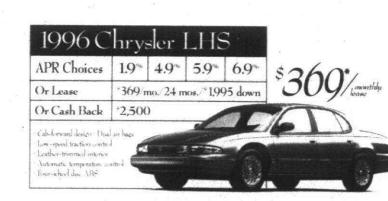
M FALL STAR PARTY View fall constellations and other stars during this nature program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Independence Oaks.

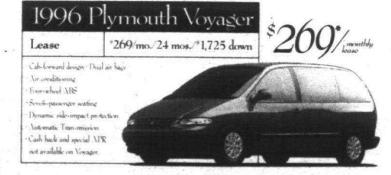
RECYCLED HOLIDAY CRAFTS Children ages 6-8 will learn to make simple holiday crafts and gifts using recycled materials during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

E CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS Campsite reservations for the 1996 season are now being accepted. Call 1-800-5432-YES, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends to make your res-







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Ladywood drills Novi, earns semifinal date with Salem

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

They did everything well but shoot.

Livonia Ladywood showed an aggressive defense, good ball movement, excellent hustle, solid free-throw shooting and good ball-handling.
The Blazers did everything well

but make baskets. But then, maythat's why coach Lisa McPhee's team is still just 5-14.

Ladywood trimmed host Novi,

46-37, Monday night in the opening of the district phase of the state high school basketball tour-

Congratulations, Blazers, you draw rugged Plymouth Salem for

Thursday night.
"I'll bet Freddie (Thomann, Salem's coach) is licking his chops," McPhee said, in a way that made you think perhaps she has a surprise planned for the Rocks.

It was one of those "more turnovers than Sara Lee" games until early in the second half.

At that point, the Blazers got five straight points to take a 31-25 lead that was 33-27 entering the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats, 11-10, were unable to take advantage of their considerable size advantage, primarily because the Blazers did an excellent job of blocking out. Is that what McPhee feels will equalize the Rocks' height advantage?

Novi scored at 5:56 of the final

period to make it 37-31 but didn't score again until Julie Britton made a free throw with 2:42 to play that made it 42-32.

"It's funny," McPhee said, "but we had a hard time against Novi last year, too. We needed someone to give us some spark."

That somebody turned out to be junior Stephanie Mussat, who scored seven of her team-leading 10 points in the second period and three in the last.

"She did a good job defensively

give us spark."

Erin LeSage and Katie Law

each scored eight points for Ladywood, which got points from 11 players as McPhee ran them in and out like they were on rubber bands. Kathy Dankert scored all six of her points in the final peri-

The Blazers hounded the Wildcats defensively, but must be watching too many old Detroit Li-

and she was our high scorer," one game films because they of-McPhee said. "We look to her to ten lost the ball on a turnover aften lost the ball on a turnover after taking it away.
Sophomores Jessica Kenny and

Kristen Sullivan led all scorers with 11 points each for Novi. Brit-

ton added 6. "We're usually a much better shooting team," McPhee said. 'We start five seniors, so I don't know if was the emotion of the

tournament, or what." It's something they can't afford against the Rocks.

Wayne ends Franklin's season

BY NEAL ZIPSER

With Garden City's 71-64 victory over Wayne Memorial just 11 days old, the Zebras did their job Monday to set up a third meeting between the two rivals.

Wayne ousted Livonia Franklin, 47-33, in the Class A district opener at Garden City to advance to Wednesday's game against a struggling Romulus team.

The Cougars advanced to Wednesday's game against Westland John Glenn with a 54-42 win over Belleville.

The Zebras are on pace to face Garden City in Friday's final. The Cougars' win at Wayne two weeks ago knocked the Zebras out of a first-place tie in the Mega Conference Red Divi-

"I'm not going to talk about

Garden City and the team will feed off me," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "We're taking them one at a time."

The Zebras dominated the Patriots, taking an early lead behind the blistering shooting of Yolanda Holt and Rica Barge. Holt scored 11 of her 13 points in the first half, while Barge tallied 11 of her gamehigh 18 points in the opening

Canton hoop from page 1C

Metaj scored 11 of her points in the third period to help Northville turn a 24-23 halftime deficit into a 40-38 lead.

That may have been where Northville won the game because it ran off nine unanswered points after trailing, 30-29, to take a 38-30 lead with 2:01 left in the peri-

Leger and Metaj worked extremely well together on both ends of the floor and scored all the points in that run.

They played well as a team off both of them," Blohm said. "I thought they penetrated well. They broke down our defense and found the open player."

A short shot by Nkechi Okwumabua plus triples by Lukasik pulled the Chiefs back into the game.

"Our attacking game didn't do us any good," Blohm said. "They were moving. They were closing the holes."

At the end of the game Leger and Metaj went into their law firm act, giving a solid closing ar-gument. Nobody else touched the

M Agape 36, Greater Life 19: On Friday at Pontiac Greater Life,

Plymouth Agape Christian limit-

ed its opponents to under doublefigures in scoring in all four quarters in rolling to the victory.

Agape was up 14-9 at the half and increased its advantage to 19-11 after three quarters, before a 17-8 final period put Greater Life Gretchen Baisch led Agape

with 13 points and eight rebounds. Jaci Ther added eight points, five boards and four

On Saturday, Agape defeated Saline Christian 41-38 and Saline 56-45 to win their tournament title.

Ther collected 10 points, 12 rebounds and three steals; Baisch had 10 points, 13 rebounds and two steals; and Crystal Palmer finished with eight points and four rebounds against Saline Christian.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXXII DEFINITIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE RELATED TO CHURCHES AND REGIONAL CHURCHES, TO EXCLUDE REGIONAL CHURCHES FROM THE AG, R-1-E, REJUNAL CHURCHES FROM THE AG, R.1-E, R.1-H, R.1-S, R.1, R.M, R.-2-A, AND C.1 DISTRICTS, AND TO ADD REGIONAL CHURCHES AS USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS IN THE C.2, OS, IND AND PUD DISTRICTS

DATE OF HEARING:

December 13, 1995 7:30 P.M.

TIME OF HEARING:

PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XXXII, Definitions, as follows:

Section 32.2, Definitions, presently has no definition of regional churches.

Section 32.2 is hereby proposed to be amended to add a new definition as Section 32.2.18.a. as follows:

- 18.a. CHURCH, REGIONAL. A site used for religious worship which draws its congregation from the regional market in addition to the immediate community. Such a facility has a seating capacity of 1,500 people or more in its sanctuary or main area of assembly for worship. A regional church may also be characterized by any one or more of the following features: region-serving accessory facilities such as high schools, colleges and seminaries, parking for 500 passenger vehicles or more; one or more buildings 100,000 square feet in floor area or greater, or other features. Regional churches are distinguished by their large size of assemblies and resultant traffic surges, large off-street parking lots, retreat and conference centers, and institutional character. Regional churches have negative impacts on single family residential areas because of scale of buildings, parking traffic and frequency of use, which are different from smaller churches which have traditionally been compatible with single family areas. Because of these impacts regional churches are more compatible with non-residential districts subject to conditions which minimize the impacts.
- Section 32.2.18, Definitions, presently reads as follows:
 - 18. CHURCH. A building for the sole purpose of holding religious services.

Section 32.2.18, Definitions, is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

- CHURCH. A site used for the regular assembly of persons for the conducting of religious services and accessory uses therewith.

 Such accessory uses may include rectories, living quarters for church ministry and other members of the religious order who carry out their duties primarily on the site, religious education classes, day care, outdoor recreation facilities (unlighted), vouth centers and nt revivals and other temporary assemblies are not included in
- Section 5.2.1, AG Agricultural District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows:
 - Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds and mortuaries excluding park and ride facilities.

Section 5.2.1 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

- Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches (except regional churches), libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, pal parks, playgrounds and mortuaries, excluding park
- Section 6.2.1, R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 One Family Residential Districts, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads
 - 1. Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds and mortuaries excluding park and ride facilities.

Section 6.2.1. is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

- Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches (except regional churches), libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds and mortuaries excluding park and ride facilities.
- Section 7.2.1, R-M Mobile Home Residential Districts, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows
 - Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds other than park and ride facilities.

Section 7.2.1 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

- Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches (except regional churches), libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds other than park and ride
- Section 9.2.1, R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows:

 1. Public, parechial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds.
 - ction 9.2.1. is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches (except regional churches). libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds

Section 10.2.3, OS Office Service District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows:

Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks, playgrounds.

Section 10.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions presently ends

Section 10.2.3. is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches (except regional churches), libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks, playgrounds.

Section 10.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions is hereby proposed to be amended by adding an Item 6, which reads as

Regional churches, subject to the following:

- (a) The site shall have at least 150 feet of frontage on a major thoroughfare with an existing or planned right-of-way of not less than 120 feet. All ingress and egress to the site shall be directly onto such major thoroughfares.
- (b) The site shall be located within one half mile of interchange access to M-14 or 1-275, as measured along major
- (c) All buildings, structures, and parking and loading areas shall be setback a minimum of 100 feet from any abutting residential zoning district. Such setback area shall be heavily landscaped so as to create a complete visual and physical separation between the two unlike land uses, forming an effective screen in compliance with the provisions of Article 22 of this Ordinance.
- (d) Traffic from worship services, events and other large assemblies shall be controlled by the church or its agents so as to not create congestion or unreasonable delays on the public street. The method(s) and a written plan for traffic control shall be presented to the Planning Commission for approval after review and comment on the plan by the vnship Police Department.
- (e) Associated uses on the site such as schools, recreation centers, retreat facilities, conference centers and others shall meet all requirements of this Ordinance for such uses.
- All parking spaces and aisles shall be screened from off-site view by any one or a combination of the following:
 - Screening mound or berm
 - Dense landscaping Solid wall with planting strip
 - Changes in grade through the use of retaining walls, or topographic features

Screening shall be in accordance with the requirements of

- Section 22.8 of this Ordinance (g) There shall be no outside loudspeakers or amplified sound outside of a totally enclosed building.
- (h). Storage of buses, trucks, and maintenance equipment shall be entirely within a totally enclosed building.
- (i) A schedule of expected frequency of services, events and assembly lies shall be provided.

VIII. ARTICLE XI, C-1 Neighborhood Shopping District, Section 11.1 Principal Permitted Uses, Item 1. presently reads as follows:

Any use permitted in an OS Office Service District, as a permitted or special land use unless otherwise indicated in this Article. Section 11.1 Principal Permitted Uses, Item 1. is hereby

1. Any use permitted in an OS Office Service District, as a

- principal permitted or special land use unless otherwise indicated in this Article Regional churches shall not be permitted in the C-1 Neighborhood Shopping District.
- Article XII, C-2 General Commercial District, Section 12.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions presently ends with Item 15.
 - Article XII, C-2 General Commercial District, Section 12.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions is hereby proposed to be amended to add Item 16., as follows: 16. Regional churches, subject to the following: [same conditions as OS District]
- Article XV, IND Industrial District, Section 15.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions presently ends with Item 8.
 - Article XV, IND Industrial District, Section 15.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions is hereby proposed to be amended to add Item 8. as follows: 8. Regional churches, subject to the following: [same conditions as OS District]
- Article XIX, PUD Planned Unit Development Option, Section 19.12. General Conditions presently does not specifically permit regional churches. Article XIX, PUD Planned Unit Development Option, Section 19.12 is hereby proposed to be amended to add Item 1(e), as

(e) Regional churches

Publish: November 16 and December 7, 1996

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendments to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 453-3840, Extention 209. Application No. 1356. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Com

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals from vendors of

PROPOSALS SOUGHT

JANITORIAL SERVICES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Janitorial Services. Bid Specifications can be obtained at Plymouth Township 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.

Publish: November 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, and 23, 1995

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.

Publish November 2, 6, 9, 13, and 16, 1995



NOTICE OF PUBLIC BID RENOVATIONS TO COMMUNITY ARTS BUILDING

The City of Plymouth will receive sealed bids from general contractors for the construction of renovations to the Plymouth Community Arts Building until

2:00 P.M. on Friday, December 8, 1995

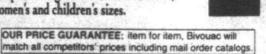
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Plymouth City Building Department 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone (313) 453-1234

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995.

Cover story, page 8 Exercising options

Garden Spot, page 2 • Appliance Doctor, page 4 • Treasure Search, page 5 • Focus on Photography, page 13



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GARDEN SPOT

Ornamental grasses add beauty to gardens



and corn are in the grass or Gramineae family, and we are as familiar with them as we are with most any plant. Seeing tall stalks of brown corn in a field evokes a certain warmth in the soul when autumn arrives. and the others, with

creamy seed stalks swaying in the breeze, impart a rhythm to the landscape as no other plants can.

Now ornamental grasses are being used more and more in home landscaping to add their own particular beauty to the garden. Color, texture and shape can be found in grasses, and there are probably several that would fit any plan - some that flower very early and others that flower late in the season, although most of the flowers are inconspi-

Tall or short, annual or perennial, there is a grass for any garden situation. When siting a grass, keep in mind that some are spread by runners, and others are clumping types that don't take over

Identification

If you remember that grass means joint, you can always identify the plant as being just that. Sedges and rushes are two other groups of plants that are mistaken for grasses, but now you will be able to tell a real grass — just remember joint.

Grass plants also have narrow leaves, parallel veins and tiny insignificant flowers that appear on the stalks in two rows. Generally the stems are hollow except at the node (where the leaf attaches to the stem). The stems are usually round, and the base of the leaf wraps around the stem; this structure is called the sheath.

Wolfgang Oehme and James van Sweden began using grasses in the landscape a number of years ago, and the idea has "swept the nation." Now many catalogs and nurseries offer a number of grasses for the home garden.

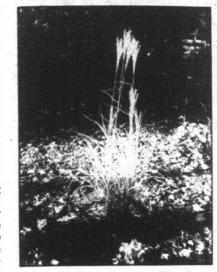
The grasses first mentioned are grains and don't belong in a landscape plan, but it is interesting nonetheless to note they are in the grass family. Also, others of the grasses are considered weeds and we do our best to rid the gardens of them, although many do provide food for wildlife.

Choices

1-810-674-9689

We are fortunate to live in a climate zone that is ideal for these plants and to have a great variety from which to choose. Following is a description of some grasses that you might want to

consider for your own garden.
Silver spike grass, Achnatherum brachyricha, an early fall bloomer with purple-rose flower clusters, to 24 to 30



Fine grass: Sun shines through the inflorescences of the grass Miscanthus.

Another silver spike grass, Spodiopogon sibiricus, has separated, dark silverpurple spikelets in mid- to late summer, while the bamboo-like foliage turns reddish purple to yellow in the

Maiden grass, Miscanthus sinensis gracillimus, blooms in mid-fall in reddish purple, four to six feet tall.

Purple silver grass, M. sinensis purpurascens, has silvery flower panicles with a blend of burgundy, gold-yellow, red and purple foliage in midsummer.

Tall purple moor grass, Molinia arundinacea, another early fall bloomer, five to six feet tall. There are several varieties of Miscanthus Molinia.

Fountain grass, Pennisetum alopecuroides and P. orientale, are both popular grasses and have summer and fall interest. They grow to 36 inches tall.

Autumn moor grass, Sesleria autumnalis, has yellow-green foliage and silver-white to light brown panicles. Its height is from 12 to 18 inches.

When you order or make your purchase, do a little homework as to their growing needs and habits, so that you won't be disappointed.

While doing research for this article, I learned that the popular Ribbon grass, Phalaris arundinacea, which graces many of our gardens, is a mutation or a "sport" of Reed Canary Grass, a native perennial, which has the same botanical name. P. canariensis is a related species, native to the Canary Islands, and is a primary source of commercial bird food. The canary bird also comes from the Canary Islands.

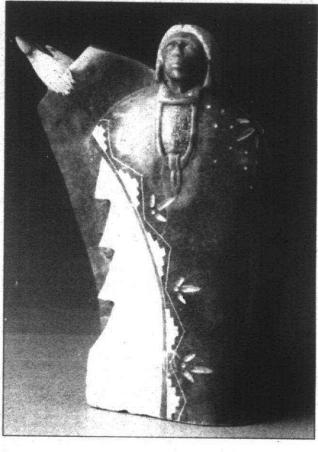
Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

MARKET PLACE

Pencil pilgrims

pencil pilgrims are ready to brighten your Thanksgiving table. Available in figurines and candlestick holders. the male and female pairs are crafted of fine resin and adorned in authentic looking garb. The whimsical pair of figurines retails for \$29.95, the pencil pilgrim candlestick holders for \$11.95 each. Available at Heslop's.





Alabaster art

arving culture: American Indian culture and history is rich with legends and strong traditions. Artist Brian Begay carves out a piece of the history with his beautifully detailed alabaster sculptures. The work shown here displays an American Indian with an eagle adornment on his back. Begav has carved this sculpture with careful attention to detail, each aspect created with distinction. The attributes of the man's face and garb, as well as those of the eagle, have been crafted with clean, clear strokes. The workmanship demonstrates the care with which the artist created the piece. Available for \$490 at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor (810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place oundup of new ideas. Send your coments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Touch of silk

Tamp it up: These beautiful silk and Murano glass Fortuny lamps, imported from Venice, Italy, are in the set of the TV series "Friends" and in the haunted house in the movie "Casper." They are the only authentic Fortuny silk lighting being produced in the world today. Exclusively at Quatrine, 168 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-4705.



APPLIANCE DOCTOR

to check it.

Where are all of those angry consumers now?



ago when a newspaper story mentioned my continuing wish to have our state government help protect consumers from being ripped off by those in the appliance repair business who are unethical. In all of my many years of working

toward this goal, I seem to have run into so many road blocks, some created by my own stupidity, and others which stemmed from the lack of understanding by people who should know.

In 1991 Gov. John Engler eliminated the Michigan Consumers Council which handled over 20,000 complaints and inquiries every year. The burden of this action was put into the hands of the Attorney General's office which is already short staffed. Around that time state Rep. Jan Dolan told the readers that more laws are unnecessary, continuing consumer education will take care of the problem.

I've been asking myself for the past 10 years, "What am I up against, the whole world?"

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, who is introducing new laws to protect Michigan

"Joe, with all the publicity you've been getting, are you getting many consumers to stand with us in our upcoming legislative battle?" My reply to her and to you ladies and gentlemen is "YES" but only a few and we need much more. Where are all these people who call me and ask me if they were ripped off. Where are all the consumers that I freely went to small claims court with the past 10 years. Where are all these former service technicans who quit these rip-off companies because they couldn't sleep at night due their guilt feelings. In my finest Timmins, Ontario, vocabulary, let me put it this way, "Where in the flaming hell, is everybody? Lyn Bankes and I need your

Just a couple of true stories and there

A few years ago on my television show interviewed a service technican who had worked for an appliance service company for a period of six years. We blanked out his face and changed his voice so that nobody could recognize who he was. During this half hour interview, this man informed the viewing audience of how many ways he would rip off eight to 10 customers each day.

"I would go into a home to check out

a washer which had quit operating. I removed the back lower cover and would see a broken wire to the motor which I left hanging there. I would inform the homeowner that they needed a new motor installed in the washer and that would take care of the problem. Their cost for the complete repair would be \$220 and that because of the excellent condition of the machine, I would recommend repairing it versus buying a new washer. If the customer said they were not going to have it repaired, I would clip one of the motor windings or internal wires to make sure the motor wouldn't run if they called someone else

the consumer said go ahead and do the job. I would then remove the old motor and take it out to my truck and place the old motor into a neat cardboard empty motor box of which I always had plenty. I would walk back into the home with the customers old motor in a new box under my arm and complete the repairs. All I did, really, was remove the old motor and reinstall the old motor and then I fixed the broken wire. I earned several hundred dollars a day working for this company for over six vears.

"In the vast majority of cases though,

I once went to a home where a man

frigerator for a sum of \$300. The service man was in and out of the house in less than a half hour and the contol cost should have been \$26. I checked the control that was supposed to have been replaced and found it to be the exact control that was installed at the factory.

I asked the homeowner if he had watched the service man replace it and he answered "No."

When the service man had quoted him the price of repairs, the homeowner asked why it should cost so much. The service man grabbed the customer by the shirt collar and asked him if he wanted the blankedy-blank thing fixed or not. The customer said yes and went and sat on the chesterfield until the man was done. He wrote the man a check for \$300 and never moved off that sofa for the next two hours.

I went to court with that homeowner who was dying of cancer and weighed all of 82 pounds. I know, I carried that frail old man in my arms into the district court of Westland.

These are just a few stories of the many I've seen and experienced and maybe it's just enough to get you thinking of why Lyn Bankes and I need you, Drop me a note, I'd like to hear from TREASURE SEARCH

Child's Chair has many sources



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Sandra:

Dear Nancy and

My grandparents

and I remember this

chair as a small

child. I'm now 55.

Can you tell me about

Sandra Strubel

from Finland

We don't believe this chair is of Finnish heritage. We think this chair is of the "Heinz 57" variety regarding heritage. We don't wish to hurt your feelings, but this chair has charm and whimsy in that it isn't purebred but a combination of many hereditary charac-

Frank.

came

this chair?

For instance, the legs appear English in style, the arms similar to country American or a variant of English Wil liam and Mary, the back reminiscent of a ladderback chair (although ladderbacks usually have at least three cross members), and the top backsplat carved with a grotesque face reminds us of what's called "fantasy" or "grotesque" Fantasy furniture is basically Vene-

tian in style and bears a profusion of grotesque masks, heavily carved evillooking creatures and exotic sculptural motifs. Great fun!

But don't consider your chair as unwanted or unappealing because it's not aristocratic lineagewise. There is a specific market out there composed of people who love the unexpected, nonconforming and less than traditional. This is also the kind of heirloom your family will enjoy.

We think your chair is newer, possibly turn of the century, and therefore not antique. The definition of "antique" for furniture is at least 100 years old. We feel that it could possibly be found in a retail shop for around \$300

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. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.



Charming chair: This chair combines many characteristics, giving it charm and whimsy.

Antiques show at fair grounds

The 48th annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show will take place Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Woodward and Eight Mile in Detroit.

Tickets, \$7 general admission and \$6 senior citizens, may be bought at the door or through Junior Group-Goodwill members. Doors open 11 a.m. For more information.

A special patron's preview will take place 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. To order tickets for the preview, \$75 to \$125, call (313)

The show features 50 select exhibitors from the East and Midwest who specialize in 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

Participants include the Weiss Gallery of Bloomfield Township, Shabahang Persian Carpets and Big Beaver Antiques of Trov and Cleone Chase of Birmingham.

In addition to antiques, the traditional Goodwill Booth (donated and refinished furniture and collectibles), pantry, bakery and boutique and silent auction wil be staffed by Junior Group members.

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BOOK BREAK

Ann Arbor mystery is fun, entertaining



"Curly Smoke," by Susan Holtzer (213 pp., \$20.95, St. Martin's Press).

Outside, a storm rages. Through the fickle hand of fate, a rather motley collection of characters find themselves thrown together in a sanctuary of sorts. Eventually,

this little group makes a terrible discovery: a murderer lurks among them.

Sound familiar? It's the gist of innumerable murder mysteries, of course - and also the gist of "Curly Smoke."

You'll find the characters of "Curly Smoke" familiar, too. Beautiful heiress. Appealing child. Wimpy husband. Bossy, earth-mother type. Handsome exjock. Tweedy professor. Aging curmudgeon. A few students living in semisqualor. Adventurous heroine, complete with snappy sports car.

Sound trite, hackneyed, contrived, tired, and tiresome?

Holtzer's mystery novel is fun, entertaining, colorful, and completely absorbing. A true mystery fan could do worse on a howling winter's night than a generous cup of hot chocolate and this bracing fireside read.

Holtzer's "sanctuary" is a small residential enclave called Mackinac Court, located in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor. Just off Division Street, the oddly situated complex is made up of two Victorian mansions, three "elderly McKinleys" (built post-World War I), two cozy cottages, and a storage shed. Dreadful secrets lurk within the nooks and niches of Mackinac Court. And, you can be sure, murder most foul waits within its shadows

As the story opens, independent computer consultant (and Art Deco maven) Anneke Haagen has just moved into one of the two cottages. Her own treasure-filled home lies beneath a shroud of ice in this "pale December," recently destroyed by fire. Anneke is a nightmare-ravaged wreck herself, having only narrowly escaped her own destruction in the flames. She doesn't know it yet, but her troubles will quickly multiply.

Almost as soon as she moves in, an elderly woman dies inside one of the mansions. One morning shortly afterwards. Anneke discovers a very dead body a few steps from her front door. A brilliant architectural student - one of her neighbors - has been strangled. With a length of dental floss.

Anneke, in addition to being a computer whiz and an Art Deco-phile, is (now wouldn't you know it?) something of an amateur detective. Soon, she and povfriend Karl Genesko (former Pitts-

burgh Steelers linebacker, but now, conveniently, with the Ann Arbor police) set out, in the wintry landscape, to track down the killer.

At the heart of all the trouble in 'Curly Smoke" lies the deadly sin of greed. Something is going on about a new development called the Division Project, in which Mackinac Court would be leveled to make way for something more lucrative. This, it turns out, is a matter of life and death importance to somebody at ground zero. (This sounds familiar, too?)

So, if the plot and the characters repeatedly evoke feelings of deia vu, what keeps these pages turning at a fast-for-

It's often all in the way a writer says things, and not in what they say, I suppose. And perhaps this is especially true of mystery tales, in which players are more or less stock characters and plots are more or less variations on a theme. (Yes, yes, I know there are ex-

Susan Holtzer not only knows how to

sion, her words also sometimes take on a kind of surprising lyrical quality. ("Flames fell around her in small. bright droplets," she begins this book. "and where they touched the ground, glittering ice flowers bloomed.")

Another plus for the clever wordsmith: She knows how to keep a story going through well-paced dialogue, always convincingly cut to fit

Ultimately, though, what may have appealed to me most here is Holtzer's marked sense of place. After reading this book, I'm convinced more mystery novels should be set in Ann Arbor. With its serpentine thoroughfares. shadowy old buildings and trees, ghosts, and its ability to confuse, it seems to me a natural backdrop for a whodunit. From the windy street corners to the "bad Midwestern espresso" served at the Michigan Union to the brick-paved streets outside Zingerman's to the bedlam of traffic on the first day of classes after Christmas vacation. Holtzer has captured the city's wintertime flavor almost exactly, and just nailed it to these pages.



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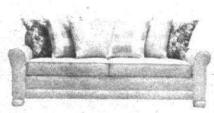
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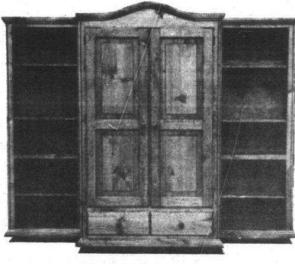
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of fabrics. Sale priced from only \$499.

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COVER STORY

Staying in and PUMPING

Physical fitness has become an increasingly popular pursuit. Health clubs are enjoying success. But many people are opting to exercise at home. From simple weight sets to elaborate spa rooms, area residents are getting fit at home

STORY BY HUGH GALLAGHER

ita Borgman of Plymouth Township has always Rica borgman of Plymouth Township has always exercised. She started doing aerobics and has recently taken up weight training.

And though she still goes to a health club occasion-

ally, she has now joined the growing number of people who exercise at home at their own personal spa.

"It's better to work out at home than at a gym," Borgman said. "Me, I use them both, but it's much more convenient for my husband, you don't have any excuses. The convenience is great.

Borgman, 39, and her husband, Ron, had a recreation room built in the basement and created a special area for their gym, using equipment they bought

from Fitness Things on Ford Road in Canton. She has a Trotter treadmill, a Lifecycle, free weights and a universal weight machine.

Bill Underwood, a sales representative at Fitness Things, said that many people are discovering the convenience of a home gym.

"We try to get an idea where they're coming from — usually they've tired of the spa scene. Both people have to work there's no time to go to the gym.

When they go out to the gym, that takes time from the kids — that figures prominently," Underwood said.

Set ups

On the

cover:

Plymouth

Township's Rita

Borgman com-

bines free

weights with

aerobic equip-

ment in her specially designed

basement recre-

ation room.

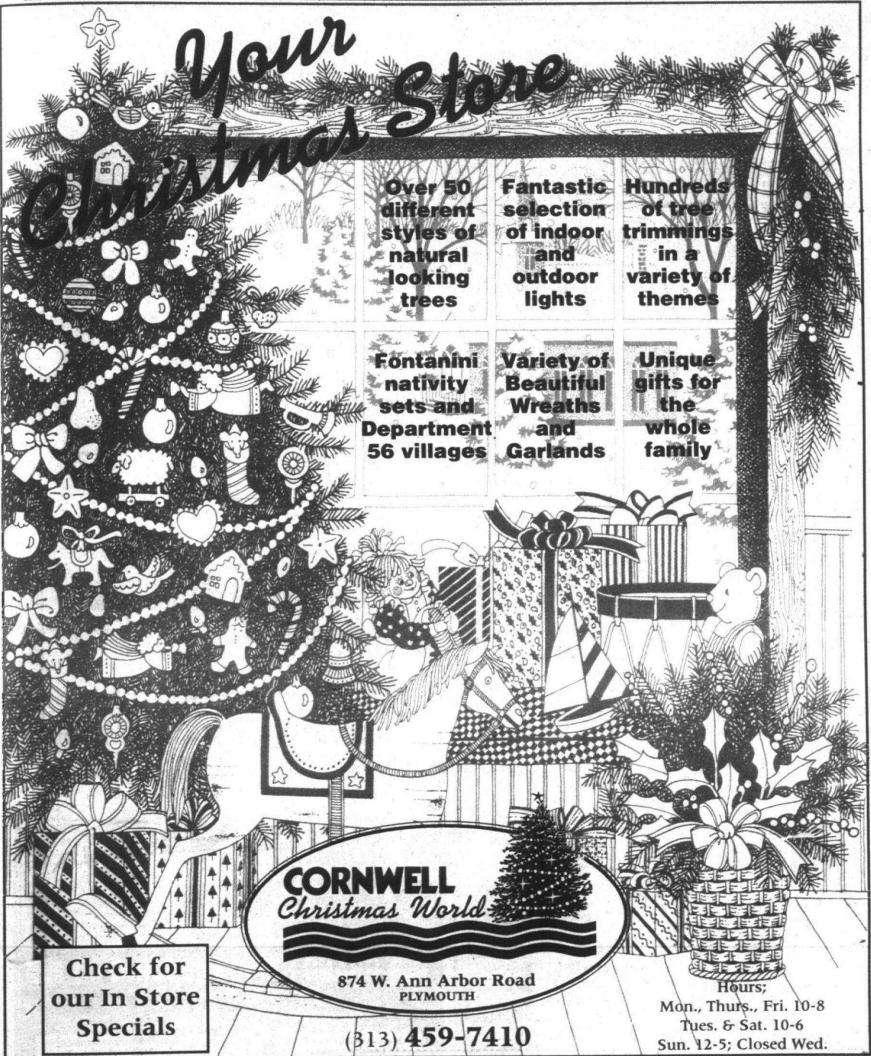
Underwood said customers usually have some idea of what they want, but need some help in understanding what equipment is available

"It's a matter of realizing that what they're considering will be of good value and last for some time," Underwood said. "A lot of customers have teenage children and they buy it for them and then realize the benefits of weight training for parents."

Customers choose between free weights or a weight machine that will exercise different parts of the body. Jeff Younker of Wate-Man in Livonia said the cost of a universal weight machine can vary depending on

Concentration: Rita Borgman works on developing her upper body with a weight machine in her basement recreation room





Fitness from page 8D

. he sturdiness and flexibility of the equipment. Wate-Man sells a top of the line Hoist that can work out every major muscle group for \$6,600 Less

expensive units range from \$700 up. A top of the line free weight system with a number of benches and racks can cost up to \$1,000 Underwood said many customers will

combine weights with aerobic equipment. This could include a treadmil stairstep, stationary bike, rowing machine, Nordic Track or the increasingly popular Aerobic Riders advertised on infomercials. Younker said treadmills, the most popular aerobic equipment, sell for \$995 to \$2395. The Aerobic Riders sell for around \$200.

Underwood recommends the tread-

"The benefit of the treadmill is you're bearing your own weight. When you're carrying your own body weight, it's a more effective way to train, Underwood said. "If you can make

exercise as mindless as possible, disaspciate from what you're doing, that's what predicates a good treadmill."

Exercising options Home gyms can be as simple as setting up a weight bench and a rack of weights in the basement to building a special room for a variety of equip-

David MacInnes, president of BioFit Fitness Equipment with stores in

Birmingham and Rochester Hills, sees a growing trend in home fitness cen-

"More and more people are devoting rooms to fitness. What used to be dad's den is now a family fitness center," said David MacInnes, president of BioFit Fitness Equipment with stores in Birmingham and Rochester Hills

Some people will create home gyms as elaborate as some spas.

'Some installations we've done have been very elaborate with mirrors, sound systems to make it sparkle. They will generally prepare a room around the equipment," Underwood said. "Some will give us a room layout and ask what will fit best. One man designed a room around the equipment with TV, mirrors, a bayview facing orchards - phenomenally set up.

Rita Borgman said her husband's sales job made it difficult for him to go to commercial gyms.

Health clubs weren't the answer for Birmingham attorney Richard Bockoff and his wife, either.

"Spas get busy. We were at Franklin. but there were parking problems. You had to go through Check Point Charlie stand in line, get a key," Bockoff said. "It was just too stressful at the end of

Programs

Biofit has a personal trainer explain how to properly use the equipment

they sell. They also recommend that customers work with a trainer

"We decided three years ago to provide a trainer to avoid the dusty bike syndrome," MacInnes said.

Trainer Marcy Adams Sznewajs of Custom Fitness Inc. works with Biofit customers and offers a number of training programs including a free consultation, a \$50 fitness evaluation and a \$40 per session training program.

"The first session is to get them set on the equipment so they don't hurt themselves," she said.

She then works out a program that fits the goals and needs of each client

"Most people I see don't know what they're doing and want someone to lead them in the right direction," Sznewajs

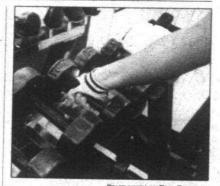
The Borgmans have a regular program that includes a trainer.

"We work with a trainer. I work out with a trainer three times a week " Rita Borgman said

The Bockoffs also use a personal trainer

"My wife uses a personal trainer for motivation. I use it to learn proper technique and work out on my own."Bockoff said. "In tennis season I use it for tennis exercises. In golf season, I use it for golf exercises."

The Borgmans created their gym as part of a recreation room. For the Bockoffs, a new house provided the motivation to set up a home gym, com-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Rack 'em up: This selection of weights provides a variety of exercise options for the Borgmans.

plete with mirrored walls and a built-in

"The house had what looked like a gym or a potential gym so when we bought the house, we set up the gym about 10 years ago," Bockoff said.

The house came with a sauna bathroom and a high ceiling perfect for the tall weight racks and benches. Bockoff said he enjoyed going to the

spa gyms when he was single. "Hey, I met my wife at the gym. You go there for reasons other than exercise," he said with a laugh. "Now, we've

moved on the home gym."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INVITING IDEAS

Serve the unexpected for that holiday dessert



tions revolve around the food that is served. Most families serve pumpkin pie or pumpkin something on Thanksgiving. It's a tradition that is seasonally appropriate, and has roots in early America - or so we are led to believe.

Traditions are good, they are a part of

This year, keep your traditions - but try some different kinds of holiday desserts. Give your traditional dessert a new twist, or serve something unexpected - individual tarts, creme brulee laden with a flavorful cordial, or pumpkin cheesecake.

For some ideas, look at the new "Book of Tarts" by Maury Rubin, published by William Morrow and Company, Inc. It offers ideas for making the Chicest of Chic tarts. They truly look like they were designed by Albert Kahn or Frank Lloyd Wright. Here are some

MAPLE WHIPPED CREAM TART WITH A SIDE OF MAPLE-BAKED WALNUTS

Tart filling

About ¼ teaspoon canola oil or vegetable oil

11/2 cups (6 ounces) walnut halves or

% cup best-quality maple syrup

1 cup heavy cream

6 fully baked tart shells, made with Standard Tart Dough

Tart Shells

13 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into 13 pieces

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar

1 large egg yolk

1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose

1 tablespoon heavy cream

To make tart shells: Let the butter sit at room temperature for 10-15 minutes. It should be malleable, but still cool. Place the confectioners' sugar in the

bowl of a stand mixer or a medium mixing bowl. Add the butter and toss to coat. Using the paddle attachment or a hand-held mixer, cream the sugar and butter at medium speed until the sugar is no longer visible. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Add the egg yolk and beat until well blended. Scrape down the sides of the bowl again. Add half of the flour and beat until the dough becomes crumbly. Stop the machine, add the remaining flour and then the cream, and beat until the dough forms a sticky mass.

Shape the dough into a disk, and wrap well in plastic. Refrigerate until firm, approximately 2 hours. Then shape into six tart shells.

To make the tart filling:

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Line a small baking sheet with parchment pa-per or aluminum foil and grease with the

Put the walnuts in a medium baking dish, add 1/4 cup of the maple syrup, and toss to coat. Bake for 15 minutes, or until the syrup has baked onto the nuts. Spread the walnuts on the prepared baking sheet. If there are any large cluster of nuts, separate them. Let cool.

Pour the cream into the bowl of a stand mixer or a mixing bowl. Using the whisk attachment, or a hand-held mixer, beat the cream at medium speed until soft peaks form. Add the remaining ¼ cup maple syrup and beat for a few more seconds, just to blend.

Spoon the maple whipped cream into the tart shells. Serve the walnuts on the side, in individual ramekins or on the same plates as the tarts.

This is an absolutely fabulous cheesecake recipe - one of the very best!

DUGLASS PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

1 cup crushed graham crackers

1 cup ground almonds

1 cup chopped walnuts Butter, melted (usually 1 stick)

3 pounds (six 8-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room tempera-

1 cup granulated sugar

4 eggs

1 shot cognac

1 shot dark rum

1 1/2 cups fresh or canned pumpkin

1 heaping tablespoon pumpkin pie spice

4-6 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup finely chopped almonds

To make crust: Combine crushed graham crackers and nuts, add enough melted butter to hold together; sprinkle on the bottom of a sprayed (no-stick cooking spray) 10-inch springform pan and pat

Note: You may use crust mixture as desired. Just remember to combine equal amounts of each nut and crushed graham crackers; store until needed. To make filling: At high speed of elec-

tric mixer, whip cream cheese for about 10 to 15 minutes, or until very fluffy. While cheese is whipping, add sugar, and 4 eggs, one at a time at one minute intervals. Add cognac and rum (to taste, if desired). Fold in pumpkin and pumpkin pie spice. In a separate bowl, whip egg whites and cream of tartar until very stiff. Fold egg-whites into pumpkin-cream cheese mixture along with the chopped almonds. Spoon pumpkin mixture into prepared springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees F. for one hour (make sure it appears firm). Let cool, then chill.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (318) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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INTERIOR MOTIVES

As children change, so should their rooms



It is hard enough to keep children in shoes. How do we keep up with your youngster's environment? It will seem like yesterday that the crib was dismantled. Today he or

wanting to be treated as if ready for college. Bridging all the many gaps requires ingenuity as well as dollars. We also need to build for the future.

she is a pre-teener, and

As a nursery, the painted walls and woodwork may have been powder blue; highly unsatisfactory now. Repainting is in order. If you are able to paint everything white you have a background for the years ahead.

Your youngster will undoubtedly opt for a contemporary mode; a place for the gang to sit on the floor with potato chips and Cokes. The carpeting should be a good neutral taupe. That will be compatible now, and with any future changes. Choose one that doesn't show footprints.

The second problem to solve is the window treatment. The practical options are plasticized vertical louvers, or horizontal metal mini-blinds. I still rec-

au cabinet clinic

ommend white. Get all the flamboyant colors young people crave from several wild posters, always changeable, always important to them. Allow them to make their own selections.

Take your boy or girl with you to a fabric warehouse that has vast selections of sheets and pillowcases. You can even mix and match in a quilt that will serve as the bedspread. Be discriminating and practical. Don't select too light a color format. There is no absolute need for a headboard. The mattress and spring can rest on a platform.

Next on the hit parade should be a desk. This is the most difficult piece to find, because most of them look as though they belong in an office.

My own personal favorite for a young person would be "campaign" in style, with brass corners, and military hardware; very square and simple in configuration. The color of the wood might range from pecan (light in tone) to very dark and highly polished mahogany. If your occupant is very lucky and has a personal computer, he or she will require a typewriter return that is several inches lower than the desk.

You can create your own desk by using two colorful files that are no taller

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remodeling company? Why? We offer the best value. Period.

Your youngster will undoubtedly opt for a contemporary mode: a place for the gang to sit on the floor with potato chips and Cokes.

than 28 inches and adding a large piece of plastic laminate any size you choose as the writing surface.

Topping the writing surface I recommend a "Tizio" lamp: the best of the modern lamps and currently considered a classic. They afford terrific halogen lighting, as well as swiveling 360 degrees, fulfilling every need. Now select a secretarial chair in an appropriate vibrant color

Storage for clothing is critical. If the youngsters deign to put their possessions away rather than toss them on the floor or across a chair, give them the option of drawers and/or cabinetry. The latter will also house a small TV.

Furniture stores display an entire group of white or gray plastic laminate furniture (if you choose the gray be sure it is agreeable with the carpeting). Some of the components are stackable and

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utilitarian and not overly expensive. A bookcase will be meaningful in completing one great room.

A small, low, loungy chair should be included in this room, always needed for studying. If it can be placed anywhere close to the desk, the one Tizio lamp will suffice because of its swivel feature. A futon will provide a bed for an overnight guest - groovy!

Your young guy or gal will think they are terribly sophisticated if you include a coffee table. It will afford them a place to display all their "junk." Very import-

We have now bridged the gap between infancy and pre-teens. All the pieces you have selected should carry on through their college career. They will undoubtedly change the posters a half-dozen times over the years. You will need to replace the bedding patterns because of wear and tear. But you have allowed for the secondary onslaught.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810)

Limoges show set

La Belle Provence, 185 W. Maple in Birmingham, will have a Limoges box trunk show 1-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

Meet Francois Soichet, president of Limoges Imports and authority on Limoges box-es. Purchases will be signed. More than 200 boxes will be on display. Call (810) 540-3876.

Festival of Trees preview Nov. 18

It's time again for Festival of Trees, an annual benefit for Children's Hospital of

For information, call (313) 966-TREE.

A preview party is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. Tickets are \$175 for the patron party, 6-9 p.m., and \$125 for 7-9 p.m. Black tie optional.

A Teddy Bear Tea will take place noon Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Ambassador Dining Room at the center. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under age 11. Tickets include a brunch buffet, admis to Festival of Trees, entertainment by Marc Thomas and Max the Moose, magical entertainment by Gordon Russ, the "Wizard of

Ahhs," and more surprises.

The festival, "A World of Friends," with a display of decorated trees. Santaland, Gingerbread Village, wreaths and daily entertainment, will run Nov. 19-26 in the Riverfront Ballroom. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (age 60+), \$2 for chil-

dren, free for youngsters under age 2.

A raffle for a 1995 Jeep Wrangler will take place Sunday, Nov. 26, in the Riverfront Ballroom. You needn't be present to win. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Portraits should reveal something about subject



At Home

MONTE NAGLER

A good portrait should try to tell something about the subject. A photograph of a visual biography. Some of the best portraits aren't mere likenesses, but are interpretations of the

How do you go about getting good, meaningful portraits? Let's start by talking about lenses.

subject's character.

The best focal length lenses to use are those between 85mm and 200mm. Any lens shorter than 85mm such as your normal 50mm lens will necessitate shooting at at intimidatingly close distance and will also result in distortion of the face. Any lens larger than 200mm will "flatten" the image and the face won't appear normal in the finished portrait.

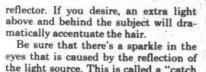
Be prepared to take lots of pictures Facial expressions are constantly changing and each subtle shift should be captured on film. Often, an entire roll of film will produce only two or three good shots.

For correct exposures, move in close and take your reading directly off the skin. This way, an extremely light or dark background won't influence the

Lighting is of utmost importance. The best guideline is to keep it simple.

I prefer natural window light or a single artificial light at a 45-degree angle to the side and above the subject. To fill in the side of the face opposite the light source, use a white poster board as a

Face value: Janet Reus was a delightful subject for Monte Nagler's camera. This flattering portrait was produced by using a main light and a soft fill. A dark cloth was used as a background.



the light source. This is called a "catch light" and is crucial "life" to a portrait. Also, because the eyes are the most important facial feature, always focus sharply on them. Watch your backgrounds. A plain

wall or piece of poster board will serve as an ideal interior background. Outdoors, consider using a wide aperture to reduce depth-of-field and blur out what could be a distracting background.

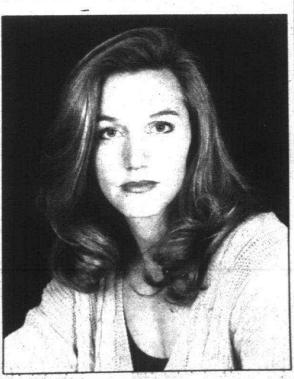
Shoot using a vertical format. Faces naturally go up and down so your composition should fit accordingly.

If your subject is wearing glasses, carefully check the viewfinder for unwanted reflections and adjust the lighting or the subject's position if nec-

Before starting to shoot, build a rapport between you and your subject. The whole setting must be relaxed. How best to do this? By lots of conversation and being relaxed yourself. You'll see that your model will quickly relax, too. Above all, don't force him or her into

a pose. Your aim should be to relax your subject and make him or her feel like a valuable part of the creative process of getting a meaningful image on film.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photogra-pher 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.





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Shadow: This beautiful soft gray Domestic Shorthair, 7 months old, is litter trained and good with children. He is very sweet and affectionate and loves to purr and be held. Shadow and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter. Call (313) 721-7300.



Holiday events scheduled

English Gardens at 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, will host several festive, free events throughout the holiday season.

For more information, call English Gardens at (810) 851-7506

A Holiday Demonstration Weekend will take place noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19. In the featured

Learn about the latest fabrics and styles of ribbon and lace for bows noon,

1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Experts will show how to create beautiful bows for holiday decorating. An English Gardens designer will teach you how to decorate your wreath 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Learn how to create a visual delight by following a few basic steps in lighting trees 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Learn how to create a beautiful theme tree that is sure to attract compliments 12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

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Questions help selection

Q: I have read your articles about selecting a contractor, but are there specific questions we could ask when we first sit down to talk to contractors about a remodeling project?

A: There are many questions you will have throughout the process of selecting a contractor and you may want to keep a folder to write them down when you think of them. Spending a good deal of time with the contractor will help you to know if you are comfortable with the idea of working with them and their staff. Following are the most commonly asked questions when I am working with clients and the information we provide them to assist in their deci-

1. How long has your company been in business? We provide our background from the time of starting in the trades, through the years of growth including licenses, associations, special awards, and certificates of achieve-

2. What size of project are you capable of performing? A presentation book shows projects from a small kitchen or bath to complete house renovations with very satisfied customer letters. We also present several blueprints showing different projects.

3. Does your company have references? We present a list of suppliers, trade organizations and customers (with their approval) of various projects that include their phone number and address. These customers will take phone questions and allow potential customers to see the completed projects. We also will take the potential customer to projects under construction.

4. Are you licensed and insured? This is very important. We present our licenses and insurance, Workman's Comp and Umbrella General Liability that covers all our work including sub-

5. Do you use subcontractors? We use licensed and insured subcontractors with proven years of experience. They are required to sign an agreement with us for Code of Conduct and provide us with copies of licenses, insurance, and references from their suppliers and cus-

Award-winning author Be Be Moore

Campbell will be the featured speaker

Saturday, Nov. 18, at the second annual

Literary Luncheon, hosted by Delta

Sigma Theta Sorority, Southfield

The luncheon will begin 11:30 a.m. at

Campbell is author of the popular

Brothers & Sisters" fiction work and has been quoted on issues pertaining to

African-American relationships and

the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Tickets are \$35. For more information, call

Alumnae Chapter.

(810) 597-1381

Author to speak at luncheon service with emphasis on providing scholarships and educational support for students in the Detroit metropolitan

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is an international organization dedicatd to public service and educational attain-

Rose club meets

The Detroit Rose Society will meet 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, one block south of I-696 and one block west of Woodward in Pleasant

Proceeds from the luncheon will ben-The topic will be "Tool Time." Call (313) efit the Delta SAC Foundation, a chari-563-5691 for information. The public may table organization committed to public



MICHIGAN REMODELING ASSOCIATION

tomers for the past five years.

6. How long will it take to complete our project? Project times vary from city to city, but generally once we sign a contract it takes a week to obtain an architectural plan with plot plans for us to review and sign off on. The plans are submitted to the city for permits. A permit may be granted in one day or take 4-6 weeks depending on the project and municipality. We provide our customers with a general construction time for each type of project.

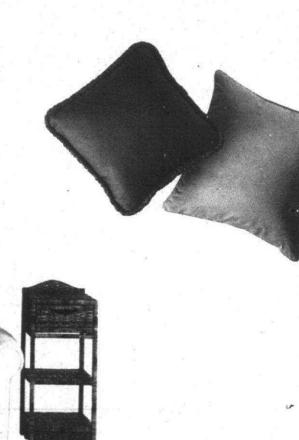
7. We have heard horror stories about contractors who were paid in full for the project but never paid their suppliers or subcontractors. References of customers and organizations will provide you with information about the integrity of a company. We will provide you with partial and full waivers of lien of our subcontractors and suppliers and a contractors sworn statement of these payments. The Michigan Construction Lien Act also protects you from liability as this fund is paid for by the builders of Michigan and is there to pay for those builders who do not pay their subcontractors and suppliers. Depending on your project you will have many other questions for your contractor. Do not be afraid to ask questions!

John Glister, C.R., A-1 Construction Warren, 810-977-8880.

If you have home improvement ques tions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 on send questions to "Let's Remodel, 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI







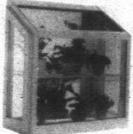
Merchandise selection may vary from actual items pictured. Advertised prices and coupon discounts not honored at Clearance stores. Visit Pier 1's Clearance Store in Redford at 9377 Telegraph Road. Ph. [313] 531-2060

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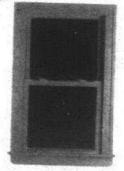
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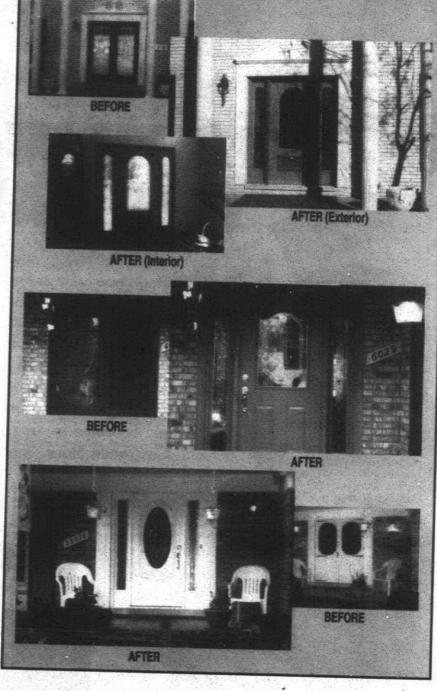
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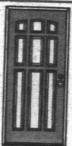
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279

Receives award



Charlotte Jacunski, a Realtor associate with Century 21 Row in Livonia. has received a Gold Award for all three quarters of 1995. Century 21

agents win that award for reaching a quarterly gross commission figure of at least

\$50,000 or attaining a point level for

transaction activities including list-

ings and sales. Jacunski lives in Livonia.

Earns GRI



Carole Halmekangas, a mortgage broker with Omega Mortgage and an associate broker with One Way Realty in Livonia, has received the professional designation of Graduate Real-Carole Halmekangas tors Institute.

Halmekangas, a University of Michigan graduate and a licensed real estate agent, cervices western Wayne and Oakland counties

Joins Red Carpet Keim



mel, a Redford resident, has joined Red Carpet Keim in Livonia as a Realtor associate. She has two years experience in the business.

C21 honorees

Century 21 recently announced its Top 21 Sales Associates in the Great Lakes Metro Council for the month of August.

Honorees include Norman Radabaugh, Century 21 East, Rochester Hills; Ronald Miller, Century 21 Today, Southfield; and Glenda grois. Century 21 Town & try, Sterling Heights.

Also honored were Rosemary Firestone, Century 21 Hartford North, Livonia; Yoshiko Fujimori, Century 21 Row, Livonia; and Anna Carlesco, Century 21 Today, Livo-



M Autos (800-884)

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Briefs, Page 4E, Houses sold, Page 2E, Mortgage Shopping, 4E

REAL DISTAIR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995 . PAGE 1 SECTION

Fighting unfair housing

BY SUSAN TAUBER SPECIAL WRITER

The image of an apartment manager walking around with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, wearing a mangy-looking hat, torn T-shirt and dirty jeans frequently seen in televi-sion programs over the years is just that _ an image from the past.

Today's managers strive to be professionals who dress appropriately and know much more than how to fix

a leaking faucet.

David Sparrow is president of the Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM). One of AAM's main purposes is to educate its members and others in the field about the many facets of apartment management. The main focus is on following the requirements of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988. It prohibits any discriminatory housing practices based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap and famial status (people with children included).

"AAM provides many services for our members. Just this year we were instrumental in getting a full credit course offered on apartment manage ment at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield," said Sparrow, who is president of Management Corp. of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills. "Many members give employees time off work to attend classes and pertinent seminars."

One of those seminars was the "Fair Housing Compliance Strategies for On-Site Personnel" program spon-sored recently by AAM. It featured Thom Harris, owner of the Fair Hous-ing Compliance Services in Dallas, Texas.

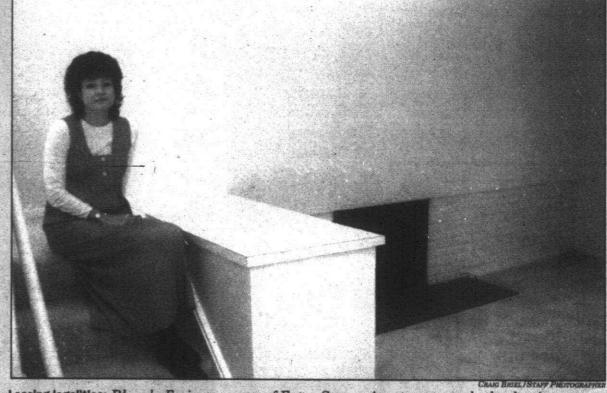
"It was a great seminar, very infor-mative," said John Stocking, property manager for Management Corp. of Michigan. He attended with two onsite resident managers, Jeri Adrian and Susan Scholma, who work in Saint Clair Shores.

"We learned so much from Mr. Harris," said Stocking. "The seminar was really interesting because he used to work for the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development protecting renters and buyers from

Harris was a Fair Housing investigator for 10 years and chief of investigations for two years for Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico

"I saw that no one was showing the housing people how to comply with the Fair Housing Amendments Act. Since I had worked with people who Since I had worked with people who felt they were being discriminated against, I felt I had a unique perspective to offer the business people."

"I teach what business people need to do to comply to the Fair Housing Act and how to prove they are com-plying. Much of this boils down to treating everyone the same and to keeping good and accurate records," he added.



Leasing legalities: Rhonda Fazio, manager of Eaton Square Apartments, and other leasing agents recently attended a seminar on fair renting practices

which to file a discriminatory complaint, property managers must document their advertisements, telephone calls, on-site visits, qualifying processes, property maintenance pro-cedures and the application of rules, policies and guidelines.

"For instance, if the policy is to show every consumer a rental unit, the policy must be followed every time.

"If a customer says he doesn't have

time now to see a unit, that must be written down: At Mr. Harris's request, we didn't go through steps 1-9 of the rental procedure. That way I can't come back later and say I was discriminated against because I wasn't shown a rental unit," he

"The worst thing that can happen to property owner or manager is to be accused of housing discrimination when it didn't happen. I got involved with a man who owned several homes he rented on two blocks. A Hispanic woman said he didn't rent to her because of her nationality. He proved to me he had rental requirements and that she didn't meet the require-

The requirements, according to Harris, were that the renters had a job to pay the rent and that they keep the rental house clean and take good care of the property. The property owner established this fact by looking in the back seat of the consumer's car. If it was clean, he rented to that person.

ty owner inspected the back seats of his renters' cars. All of them were clean. They went to where the Hispanic woman lived and looked in her

ack seat. It was messy. "He didn't discriminate against her ecause he used the same standard for everyone he rented to," Harris said. "I talked to his renters. They were a mix of people, and all felt they were treated fairly."

Harris also helped people at the Troy seminar figure out how to answer tricky questions, such as what the racial mix of a community

or development is.
"This is not information an owner should maintain. The law says the teeping good and accurate records," housing provider can't use race as a factor. My answer to that question because consumers have one year in would be, "We don't answer any personal questions about our residents and we don't discriminate against

"The law is a little scary," said Debra Gath, leasing consultant for Eaton Square Apartments and Town Houses in Birmingham. "A person can be discriminating without even realizing it." Rhonda Fazio is her general manager.

"The seminar was very informative and funny. I could have listened to Harris all day," Gath said. Metropolitan Detroit has its own

Department of Housing and Urban Development, Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Division in downtown Detroit. Its representatives answer questions for consumers and housing providers alike. Its telephone number is 313-226-6898.

There are two other sources for information and help: Oakland County Center for Open Housing and the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan

Clifford Schrupp is director of the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit. Located in Detroit, one of its areas of coverage is Wayne County, with its more than 780,000 housing units. A not-for-profit organization, its purpose is to educate people on their housing rights, to educate housing providers and to investigate com-

"We're contracted by the federal government and by local units of govplaints. We use as many volunteers as we can for testers.

"We'll send a white couple or person out who will be told there are units available for rent. We'll send an African-American person or couple to the same place. They are told there are no units available, or no houses in their price range. That's definite dis-

Most of the center's complaints involve race discrimination. "That makes up 60 percent of our com-plaints _ whites discriminating against African-Americans," Schrupp

Thanks to the amended Fair Housing law, organizations such as the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit can do something substantial about housing discrimination. They can file a lawsuit within one year the discriminatory practice allegedly occurred.

"The original law only gave discriminators a slap on the wrist. Now people are awarded significant damage awards and settlements, into the millions of dollars. Firms that payawards do make behavior changes."

To reach Schrupp or one of his staff

members, call the center at 313-963-

The Oakland County Center for Open Housing, housed in Farmington Hills, also is a not-for-profit organiza-tion. Its mission is to build communi-ty understanding for fair housing in Oakland County by trying to maintain a stable, integrated community. It is funded by municipalities, Realtors, corporations and individual members. Oakland County, which has more than 400,000 housing units,

is a supporter.

"Oakland County has an open door policy to everyone," said director Valerie Weatherly. "We work to maintain that policy for everyone. After all, the world is a mixture of people. We should all love each other and live in the real world."

The center gets most of its calls from its newspaper advertisements. "We meet with the person or family, find out what their requirements are whether it's good schools or housing for a certain income level.

We don't direct that client where to maybe five different communities that fit their requirements. That way we aren't pushing people with the same income level or race backgrounds to live only in one area. We are giving them choices throughout the entire county.

Weatherly recalls how she recently helped a hearing-impaired family of four find a house to buy. They were living in a two-bedroom apartment and wanted to rent a house. The children attended a special school in West Bloomfield.

"I put them in touch with a real state agent who introduced them to different living options, such as pur-chasing a home. They were thrilled," To reach the Oakland County Cen-

ter for Open Housing, call 810-539-

Beware clause that calls for independent inspector



provides that if we fee we have a warranty claim, it must be certi-fied by the local building inspector before it can be pursued against the builder. What do you think of that provision?

A. If I represent the purchaser, I want the warranty claims brought by purchasers of houses or condominiums should be based upon the purchaser's own evaluation or that of a consultant retained by the purchaser, as opposed to a third party such as the building inspector in most

instances. Obviously, the building inspector has his/her own responsibilities with respect to providing adequate inspections before a certificate of occupancy

Q. Our builder wants to put a is issued. However, the building inspector may or provision in our contract that may not be the proper person to determine whether may not be the proper person to determine whether other warranty claims are available to the purchaser. I would avoid, therefore, a provision in the contract that leaves the determination of a warranty claim to someone other than the purchaser or the purchaser's representative.

> Q. I am a land contract vendor that entered into a land contract which provided for interest at the rate of 9 percent per annum, but in the event of default, the interest rate would be 12 percent. I am now pursuing the vendee in foreclosure, but the vendee has claimed that the 12-percent interest rate is usurious and that I am not entitled to any interest. Does he have an argument that would be successful?

> A. In determining whether an interest is usurious, a Court would look to the total interest on the principal

amount of the land contract and if the total amount of the interest did not exceed the 12-percent-perannum maximum rate allowed for land contracts under the law, the court would allow you to collect the interest. This decision was affirmed in a recent court of appeals decision; however, there was a strong dissent that the decision of the majority took liberties with the statute regarding usurious interest rates. The dissent was arguing that it is not permissible to merge legal and illegal contract rates to come up with a "legal" rate of interest.

You are best advised, therefore, to consult with legal counsel with respect to this issue.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025.

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\$114,900 19650 Sunset St

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\$145,000 • 993 Holbrook Ave

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\$38,500 293 Pinewood Dr

\$72,500 1116 Roosevelt St

\$155,900 • 1436 Sheridan Ave

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIE

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\$197,000 39609 Birchwood Dr

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\$122,000 49569 Donovan Blvd

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\$189,160 • 48244 Hill Top Dr

\$86,554 • 48636 Hillcrest Ct

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\$98,000 30360 Hathaway

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\$223,000 38520 Mason St

\$134,000 • 18834 Melvin St

\$110,500 • 15990 Merriman Road

\$187,900 • 28157 N Clements Circle

\$96,900 • 14641 Newburgh Road

\$108,000 • 37543 Northfield Ct

\$190,500 • 16007 Oak Dr

\$57,000 20421 Osmus Si

\$176,000 • 38672 Roycroft St

\$152,000 • 19305 Saint Francis St

\$107;000 14866 Santa Anita Ave

\$157,000

\$166,000 10165 Laurel St

\$102,000 9172 Hartel St

These are the Observer • 264 Brittany Dr losings received Monday, 13, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Amerestate, Inc. publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transac ion report. Listed below sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transac

CANTON TOWNSHIP 46323 Aarons Way

\$160,000 43662 Amber C \$164,550 • 43827 Arlington Road \$126,000 5305 Barr Road

\$134,000 • 41577 Bedford Dr

\$282,188

\$121,000 44726 Danbury Road

\$179,900 7191 Camelot Dr

\$46,627 • 44901 Coachman (

\$167,200 • 215 Coronation

\$117,000 200 Corrine S

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\$144,444 • 42756 Lilley Pointe Dr \$55,000 • 47196 Lyndon Ave \$219,900 43570 Lynnwood

\$219,900 46402 Mornington Ct \$118,000 • 46564 Mornington Ct \$238,000 6832 Ner

\$87,500 33240 Alvin St \$175,505 1554 Valentine C \$163,180 1578 Valentine C1

\$81,900 • 6141 Arcola St \$103,000 • 18190 Floral St \$77,000 * 31736 Bock St \$96,000 • 9101 Fremont St \$53,000 • 14308 Garden St \$89,900 29850 Bridge St \$145,000. • 14446 Gary Lane \$128,000 • 20305 Gillman St \$92,500 • 941 Cardwell St \$45,000 9025 Gillman S \$87,400 • 535 Clair Ave \$90,500 • 18456 Gilman St \$82,000 16729 Gotfview S \$191,500 11673 Hair Oct

\$65,000 • 28576 Krauter S

\$79,900 • 186 Venoy Circle

\$87,500 • 424 Venoy Road

\$99,500 • 1031 W Rose Ave

\$142,000 • 848 W Rose Ave

\$162,990 • 29568 Winter Dr

\$95,500 28085 6 Mile Roa

\$119,000 • 36778 Angeline Circle

\$90,000 • 28231 Acacia St

\$83,000 *
• 14304 Arcola St

\$115,000 • 29523 Barkley St

\$124,000 • 28704 Bayberry Park Dr

\$151,336 • 28749 Bayberry Park Dr

\$139,990 • 14329 Berwick St

\$135,000 • 27770 Bobrich St

\$103,000 • 29514 Bobrich St

\$54,188 • 27949 6 Mile Road

\$65,000 • 856 Middlebelt \$69,900 • 29159 Sheridan S \$64,500 • 31244 Sheridan S

built with 1920's quality and modernized for 1990's living. Enjo the updated kitchen, bath and cool summers with central air Ou pdates include windows, hardwood floors, aluminum siding an rim plus 20x24 garage with loft. Satuated along side a park i



CALL COLDWELL B

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

LIVONIA. Many updates on this 4 bedroom quad on a beautiful

lined street and lot. Central air, hardwood floors, skylight in

track lighting in bath and knichen. 2nd foyer off garage

Hurry on this one! (PSORay) \$163,900 451-5400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.

CANTON, 970 Paddington, 5 of Saltz & W of Sheldon, Pride of

winership shows in this 3 bedrivon Colonial with French doors in

PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom ranch on 100x216 wooded lot with

ove critings, hardwod floors, fireplace, newer roof shingles, 2 car

attached garage and second garage. Country atmosphere yet of

iving ewim. Oak tirplace in lover, natural fireplace in family i



WESTLAND - Spacious quad with large kitchen and open floor plan. Remodeled main bath, newer hot water heater, furnace \$155,900 (OE-L-19JOY) 313-462-1811

CANTON GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1703 sq. ft. Colonial offers spacious kitchen, newer vinyl windows, central air conditioning, roof; landscaping, 5 ceiling fans, and 2 walk-in closets. (OE-N-96COP) \$134,900 810-347-3050

SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION
In Woodcreek Subdivision. Sits on wooded cul-de-sac lot.
Weathervane windows, island kitchen, first floor laundry, side
entry garage, skylight in main bath, tub and shower in master
bath. (OE-N-96WOO) \$219,900 810-347-3050

DEARBORN

VINTAGE HOME
Backing to Dearborn Hills Golf Course. Tudor with finished walkbut, 3 fireplaces, new \$25000 cedar shake roof, new furnace and central air (1988), alarm, sprinklers, dynamite view of golf course, spacious bedrooms, and more. (OE-N-41FAI) \$589,900 810-347-3050

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Bungalow with many updates. Newer windows, electric, plumbing, hot water heater, roof and driveway. Freshly painted, neutral decor, some hardwood floors, 20x10 screened-n-porch off dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. (OE-N-78GRA) \$84,900,810-347-3050
GANDEN CITY
BUILDING MUST GO!

BUILDING MUST GOI
2800 square foot commercial building located near corner of
Ford and Middlebelt. Lots of parking in rear. Owners need
quick sale. (OE-N-75FOR) \$103,900 810-347-3050
LIVONIA
A RARE FIND
Quality-new construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath great room ranch
with full basement and 2 car attached garage on large lot. (OEN-80JOY) \$164,900 810-347-3950
LIVONIA
AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Clean and well maintained. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, and finished
basement. Updates include latchen with all appliances,
furnace, baths, etc. (OE-N-77SCO) \$159,900 810-347-3050

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LIVONIA - Some features are: new built-in oven, stove top, dishwasher, carpet, refinished cabinets, central air. Don't wait...it won't last long. \$129,900 (OW-L-17OAK) 313-462-1811

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CANTON. Truly a Beauty! Spotless and updated to the mavindows, doors, carper paint bathroom, decks, garage door an kitchen. Custom window treatments, covered awnings, con-

\$143,000

dedicated professionals to of Wildwood. 3 bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floo odates include windows, vinyl siding, kitchen, bath, new I Your Guarantee of Service

1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 451-5400

SHARP RANCH
COMMERCE TWP. - Three bedroom ranch on large lot! Boat launch and beach privileges one block away on all sports Carroll Lake. Merrilat cabinets with roll out shelves and neutral decor. \$115,000 (OE-L-29ELS) 313-462-1811

LIVONIA MOVE IN CONDITION 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. New furnace and central air, roof 1989, newer windows, carpeting and driveway, updated electrical, reglazed tub, glass block basement windows, hardwood floors under carpet, and finished basement. (OE-N-80OXB) \$95,900 80-347-3050

POPULAR LIVONIA GARDENS
Move right in to this 3 bedroom ranch and enjoy the many updates: central air, fireplace, newer furnace and the list goes on: \$92,000 (OE-L-11MER) 313-462-1811

JUST WHAT YOU NEED Large closets, large rooms, and open floor plan make this condo feel spacious the view is fantastic. Quiet, well run complex in-unit laundry, central air, and pool to keep cool. All appliances. (OE-N-98ANN) 84,000 810-347-3050

MILFORD
BUILDER'S OWN HOME
Federal style home has been occupied since 6-1-95. Jacuzzi tub in master suite. Bruce beveled oak flooring, fabulous kitchen with center island and sink, 3 fireplaces and much more. Two acres (OE-L-80BAL) \$525,000 313-462-1811

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bonadeo built Coionial, one of a lend, on en acre with walk-out basement. This horne boasts duel staircases, freplaces in huge family room and master bedroom. Second living area over garage, with full bells, sitting room and bedroom (OE-N-44BRA) \$365,000 810-347.

End unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, master suite, great room, formal dining area with doorwall to deck, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, and a full basement. The good life! (OE-N-93VIL) \$129,900 810-347-3050

WESTLAND SPACIOUS QUAD SOLD D

Chris is #1 in the Plymouth/Canton office thru October with \$16,873,570 sold! Chris finished #5 in the 13-state Midwest Region of Coldwell Banker 1994 with a total of \$17 million sold! Chris finished in the top 1% of all Coldwell Banker sales PLYMOUTH/CANTON 218 S. MAIN STREET

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For Franchise Info **Contact Jim Courtney** Remerica of Michigan 313-459-6222

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FAMILY PERFECT! 5 bedroom brick & vinyl colonial. Large living room, paneled rec room, 2 car garage, tenced yard. Updates: roof, siding, hot water heater. Move your family in immediately. Home warranties. \$84,900 #6107 REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick contemporary. Soaring ceilings, private master suite w/walk-in closet & full bath, kitchen w/center island tral air, sprinkler system. \$165,900 #6118



Bass Lakefront, nearly 3700 sq. ft., 6 years old, gourmet kitchen, indoor pool, 1st floor master bedroom suite, unsurpassed quality throughout. \$529,000 REMERICA LAKES REALTY



1.08 ACRES Custom brick, redwood two story, nestled in hardwoods, numerous amenities, 3 fire-places, 8' doors on main floor, designer kitchen, impressive master bedroom suite. A home you will be proud to own. \$389,900 REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS



Court location, walk to school and town. 4 bedroom, 1 bath colonial, full brick front w/many costly updates, tilt out windows, vinvl trim, aluminum gutters, roof, high efficiency furnace. \$157,900 (ABAMCT) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-8222



UPDATED RANCH 3-4 bedrooms, new furnace, hot water heater, roof in '91, new carpet & blinds in '92, full wall brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, kitchen w/breakfast bar, partially finished basement w/4th bedroom, deck. \$134,900



New Construction. Colonial with large foye open staircase, family room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry, basement under family room and large lot in a great location. \$189,900 S2057 REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS



OUTSTANDING

* Top Company

* Top Sales

* Top Salespeople

Completely updated 3 bedroom ranch with newer oak kitchen cabinets, doorwall to deck, newer vinyl siding and roof was reshin-gled a year ago. Good size yard with privacy fence. \$79,900 S2056



FABULOUS IN EVERY RESPECT master suite w/walk-in closet, upgrades. E

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Why start at the bottom with someone else, when you can start at the top with us

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* Top Training * Top Management

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COUNTRY FLAIR! 1990 custom built 1850 sq. ft. Cape Cod w/rec room, 4th bedroom and den or office, 1st floor master bedroom w/Jacuzzi tub & sepa-rate shower. Home Warranty. \$229,900 #6093



NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES dining room, finished basement, large lot surrounded by blue spruce, Northville schools court location. Hurry at only \$184,900. #6112 REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 1-313-420-3400

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1115 S. Main St.

Plymouth

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BUILDER'S OWN HOME Large lot in new development, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, basement w/daylight windows, attached garage plus LOTS OF EXTRAS. \$159,900



LOOKS LIKE NEW!! Gorgeous colonial updated to perfection! Lovely family room w/fireplace overlooking park-like yard. Spacious master bedroom with bath, attached garage. Home Warranty. \$164,900 (AD&JTI) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



CIRCLE THIS ONE! CINCLE THIS ONE!

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cap eCod is located close to schools in popular Sunflower Sub. Central air, 2 car attached garage & basement. Convenient north Canton location. One year Convenient north Canton location. One year home warranty. Asking \$154,900. (AC&TBA)



PLYMOUTH'S BEST BUY Located on nearly 2 acres off a private paved road, over 2800 sq. ft. tudor offers an additional 1st floor 20x20 rec area or office w/private entrance, 3 % car he'ated garage, inground pool. Only \$339,995. (ACPNA) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-459-6222



JUST TURN THE KEY REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600

VERY SHARP

3 bedroom, 2 bath completely remodeled

and central air, doble lot. \$99,999 S2046

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

home. Great room with fireplace, newer kitchen, windows, furnace, hot water heater

suite w/separate tub

full baths, large living room with fireplace, finished basement with loads of storage, neu-REMERICA HOMETOWN II

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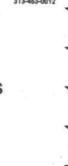
Livonia

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE REALTORS 42875 Five Mile Road

Plymouth

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Winter is good time to take out mortgage

As the old song goes, "There's no place like home for the holidays." But that doesn't mean don't have to fear a sudden interest rate increase that would reduce the size of a house would rather not sell their homes during this considering the normal amount of time it the holidays are a time to avoid looking for or you could afford. buying a new house.

A potential benefit, from the mortgage perway or the other. This means you usually boon to the house buyer.

Many people consider November through our books." January a poor time to buy or sell a house. spective, is that interest rates don't usually However, Corbin Elliott, a Realtor with Schweitzer Real Estate in Northville, disa-early February, at the earliest. fluctuate very much during this time of year. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in grees. Generally, you don't see a lot of movement one Northville, says the holiday season can be a

But Don Hamlin, from Coldwell Banker "It's as basic as the law of supply and de-

might be in the spring."

The time between the time your offer is ac- area for the last eight years. If you have any cepted and the time the present owner moves comments or questions regarding this column out means that if you make on a house around or house mortgages in general, you can call

period, there are still quite a few listings on takes for all of the paperwork involved means you won't have to worry about disrupting your house or family until the end of January or

David Mully is a senior loan officer for mand." Hamlin says. "There are fewer listings during November and December, so there is not as much competition for sellers as there sometimes as the mortgage bank. Mully has specialized in residential mortgages in the Detroit metropolitan Thanksgiving, chances are you still won't ac- Mully at (810)488-7590.

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MOVE-IN IMMACULATE

Pampered to perfection. Glearning hardwood flooring. bright, neutral decor smartly updated with improvements galore to delight any buyer. ML#556822



ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS

front of your gas log fireplace, in this cozy 2 bedroom, 21: bath end unit townhouse Light & airy intenor, large eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore. ML#557956 \$101,000 313-455-6000



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NOVI'S THE PLACE

For this Dunbarton Pines colonial, 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths invites you to move right in! Tasteful decor T/O highlighted by crown moldings and custom window



3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths on main floor. Hardwood floors under carpet. Wet plaster with coved ceilings, finished basement with 4th bedroom, oversized 2% car garage are just some of the features that make this ranch



GREAT LOCATION







COMMODIOUS CONDO Faces wooded area, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, with full basement, fireplace, central air, includes all appliances. Immediate occupancy! ML#557294 \$122,000 313-455-6000

property management, has acquired nanagement responsibilities for the Campau Square Plaza Building in A. Lyle Beckwith will be in charge f day-to-day operations for the 180,000-square-foot building which has 15 tenants.

III NEW APARTMENT COUNCIL The Apartment Association of

Real estate briefs features news

and notes on professional associa-

tions, office activities, upcoming

meetings and seminars, new ser-

vices/products and available con-

tate briefs. Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is

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sumer publications. Write: Real es-

Michigan has created a property management council to help property managers and leasing agents looking for professional advancement and networking opportunities. Jheri Brant, manager for Burton Katzman of Bingham Farms, is

over 30 wooded acres chairperson of the property manage-

ment council. The council is open to property managers, resident managers, leasing agents, suppliers and vendors to the apartment industry.

For information on how to become a members, call the Apartment Association of Michigan at (810) 737-4477. M STANDARD FEDERAL BANK Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, has announced a record

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

for mortgage lending volume in the first nine months of 1995. Standard Federal reported closing \$5.1 billion in mortgage loans compared with \$3.5 billion closed during the same period in 1994.

This represents an increase of near y 46 percent and is greater than the entire annual mortgage production of 1994, the year in which the last record was established. WILLAGE GREEN COMPANIES

Village Green Companies of Farmington Hills has broken ground on its newest luxury apartment development, Village Green of Rochester The community, on Dequindre just north of M-59, will consist of 216

units in 18 two-story buildings spread

The apartments are a joint venture between Village Green and the Multi-Employer Property Trust, public pen

sion plans. **M** COMMERICAL FINANCING Detroit Area Commerical Board of Realtors presents "Commercial Financing is Alive Beyond '95" 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel, Big Beaver between I-75 and Livernois. The program, including

luncheon, is free to DACBOR mem

bers and \$18 for non-members. For

registration, call the DACBOR office at 810-790-4900. BUILDER'S PRE-LICENSING CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute and Walled Lake Community Education offer a 16-hour class to help individuals pass the state builder's license exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 28 through 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, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771. Registration required by Nov. 24 at (810) 960-8333

Houses from page 2E

980 Plymouth Oaks vd \$584,725		• 15935 Centralia \$60,000	\$52,000 • 25035 Donaid	• 17712 Glenmor \$82,500
9467 Pointe Xing	\$50.531	18649 Centralia	\$114,000	• 11302 Hazeltor
20,000	- 8914 Appleton	\$59,500	• 25586 Elba	\$55,000
9800 Pointe Xing	\$76,000	9086 Centralia	\$67,800 °	 19493 Indian
43,710	• 9142 Appleton	\$82,000	 8908 Fenton 	\$29,000
815 Sycamore Dr	\$98,900	• 11736 Columbia	\$94,500	 20037 Indian
7,500	 14832 Aubrey 	\$87,000	• 8917 Fenton	\$59,900
969 Trailwood Road 95,000	\$79,000 *	• 18267 Dalby	\$96,900	• 17030 Kinloch
215 Westbury Ave	• 17213 Beech	\$43,000 • 18801 Dalby	• 9199 Fenton	\$83,000
46,000	\$47,900 • 12834 Berwyn	\$58,000	\$74,900 • 26049 Fordson Hwy	• 9171 Kinloch
069 Wildwing Road	\$68,000	• 9088 Daie	\$76,000	\$70,000
00,000	• 14177 Berwyn	\$74,600	• 13500 Garfield	• 11314 Lenore
487 Winesap St	\$77,440	 25755 Deborah 	\$86,900	\$71.000
34,000	 17190 Brady 	\$91,900	15225 Garfield	• 14123 Lenore
436 Woodgate Dr	\$58,000	 18843 Delaware Ave 	\$39,000	\$110,000
26,000	 19609 Brady 	\$56,500	 18706 Garfield 	• 9050 Leverne
EDFORD TOWNSHIP	\$57,900	• 19170 Denby	\$57,000	\$90,000
424 5 Mile Road	 15516 Centralia 	\$58,000	• 9543 Garfield	. • 20449 Lexington
	\$51,000	• 15518 Dixie	\$107,900	\$43,000

When you're buying a home, lean on us.

	BLOOMFIELD
BEAL CONI unit, throu eatin plus 1 bedro \$120, Subus	TIFUL FOXCROFT O. Huge 2nd floor neutral colors ghout, large foyer, space in kitchen ormal dining room, 2 oms and 2 baths, 000. CENTURY 21 ban 349-1212

37 ACRES/IRISH HILLS! 37 ACRES/IRISH HILLSI
Contemporary 3 bedroom,
3 full bath brick ranch.
Over 2,600 sq. ft., fireplace in living room, step
down family room, full of
windows w/super view, finished walk-out lower level,
2 car attached garage and
more! \$2.89,900
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RETAIL SPACE in 70,000
sq. ft., stopping center, Joy
Lilley, 1,500 sq. ft. to
5,000 sq. ft., over 22 tenants, C3 zoning any business, liquor license available. CENTURY 21
Market Place (810) 7881700

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DEARBORN HEIGHTS CANTON

BRICK RANCHI 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home.
Ceramic in foyer, nice

Ceramic in foyer, nice

Canton

Country THROUGHOUT

this 3 bedroom colonial
with large country kitchen,
1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage. ment, 2 car garage, \$99,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880 Ceramic in toyer, nice kitchen, fireplace in great room, 3 doorwalls leading to deck & pool, finished basement w/family room & bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$1.44,800 CENTURY 21 Nada, inc. (810) 477-9800

GREAT STARTER.
Updated 2 bedroom home
with large kitchen, vinyl
windows, newer furnace
and carpet, SHARPI
\$49,500 CENTURY 21
Suburban 455-5880 (810) 477-9800 LOOKING FOR COLONIAL? 4 to choose from - \$123,500-\$157,000. 3 & 4 bedrooms, updates, basement, 2 car garage and much more. Call to see. CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400

and much more. Call to see. CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400

1993 BUILT 4
BEDROOM 2/6 bath colonial with many extras ceramic toyer, cathedral cellings, light oak kitchen with island, and much more! \$195,000
CENTURY 21 Suburban

OPEN 4. Suburban

DETROIT

2,900 SQ. FT. Immaculate, 4 bedroom, Immaculate, 4 bedroom, 24 baths, 2 half baths, central air, finished basement, two it. for lease. Owner will build to suit or lease as is close to Ren Cen on Jefferson Ave. CENTURY 21 Market Place (810) Place (810) 788-1700

CENTURY 21 Suburban

OPEN 4. Suburban

DETROIT

2,900 SQ. FT. Immaculate, 4 bedroom, 24 baths, 2 half baths, central air, finished basement, two it. for lease as is close to Ren Cen on Jefferson Ave. CENTURY 21 Market Place (810) 788-1700

CENTURY 21 Suburban

RETAIL SPACE in 70,000

3,300 SQ. FT. New outstanding contemporary 4 bedr com, % acre lot in Farmington. Walk to shop-3,300 SQ. FT. New outstanding contemporary 4 bedr oom, % acre lot in sub., family room, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage, 2½ baths, full basement. Warren Rd.-Beck. \$289,900 CENTURY 21 Market Place (810) 788-1700 MIL Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700 fen ced backyard. \$130,000 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700

OUTSTANDING
CONTEMPORARY.
Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spotless. Large
private lot. Beautifully
landscaped. Backs to
woods with stream. 1st
floor master bedroom, with
his and hers walk-ins.
Glamour bath with jacuzzi
& separate shower. Much,
much more. \$244,000
CENTURY 21 MJL
Corporate Transferee
Service (810) 851-6700 FARMINGTON HILLS

COPPERWOOD EAST!
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½
bath brick colonial. Huge
great room w/fireplace,
Euro-style dream kitchen
w/breakfast room, formal
living & dining room, study,
1st floor laundry, skylights
& more! 3 car side
attached garage,
\$499,000 CENTURY 21
Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800 BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCHES. 3 & 4 bed-rooms. \$85,000-\$94,900. All have 2 car garage, all are move-in condition. Call for details. CENTURY 21 Gold House (313) 451-9400

BRICK BEAUTY. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway and attached 2 car garage, finished basement with % bath and glass block windows, One Year Home Warranty, \$97,500 CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty, Inc. (313) 937-2300

JUST MOVE INI 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch wfinished basement, Updates
include baths, furnace &
central air (87), kitchen
(*89), roof & upgraded
electrical (*88), formal dining room & 1.5 garage
added (*89). Some newer
carpet: Nice family room
w/fireplace. Large yard.
Quick occup an cy.
\$141,900 CENTURY 21
Hartford South, Inc. (313)
464-6400

LEASE, \$2,500 month. 6
Mile-Haggerty.
Immaculate newer 2,600
sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2%
baths, living room, family
room wifreplace, central
air, 1st floor laundry,
attached garage, 1%
month security deposit.
CENTURY 21 Market
Place (810) 788-1700 ROLLING OAKS AREA.
Lovely, sparking colonial.
Park-like setting, gorgeous
formics kitchen, family
room with focal fireplace.
Living room & dining
room. Doorwall to countrified setting. Forest
Elementary. \$149,900
CENTURY 21 MJL
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SHERWOOD OAKS SUB.
Commerce & Duck Lake
Rd. New custom homes
from the low \$200,000,
your builder or ours. Will
sell lots to individuals also,
\$84,900 & up. Call Joe
Kaliszuk, CENTURY 21
Market Place (810) 7881700

NORTHVILLE

BRIGHT AND PLEASANT 2 bedroom condo, convenient loca-tion. Owner says make me an offer! \$45,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880 WELL MAINTAINED 2 bedroom condo with 2 baths and 2 lavs, living room with dining area and fireplace, finished base-ment, and attached garage. \$129,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212

BUILDERS MODEL! 4
bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3
doors to deck. 2 story loyer. Double french doors to
library. Island kitchen
w/spacious breakfast
nook. Master suite w/2
large walk-in closets,
whinpool tub, separate
shower, & cathedral ceilings. Neutral decor.
Window treatments
throughout. \$367,900
CENTURY 21 Hartford
South, Inc. (313) 4646400

CENTURY 21 Market
Place (810) 788-1700

2/2

Tilly

DELI-PARTY S TORE
Telegraph & Joy Building
and business \$150,000 or
will lease 1,500 sq. ft. to
tood carry/out, \$1,500
month triple net, Lots of
traffic. CENTURY 21

Market Place (810) 788
1700

COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
Charming 3 bedroom, 2
full bath 2 story, Nicely
decorated, generous kitchen, large living & tamily
room, formal dining area
at the first of tamily
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REDFORD BRICK
BEAUTY. Charming 3
bedroom bungalow with
one full bath and 2 half
baths, family room with
natural fireplace, dining
room, basement and 2 car
garage. \$84,900
CENTURY 21 John Cole
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SCHOOLSI This beautiful
3 bedroom, 2 full bath
ranch features formica
cabinets, huge foyer.
Close to shopping &
expressways. \$128,999
CENTURY 21 John Cole
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MAGNIFICENT
CONTEMPORARY. 3 bedrooms, library. 3 baths on
Cass Lake Canal.
Completely redone last 2
years including: kitchen,
baths, doorwalls, lights,
carpet, walipaper, laundry
room, living room & dining
room, 2 master bedrooms.
Recess lighting. Home
Warranty. \$269,995
CENTURY 21 MJL
Corporate Transferee
Service (810) 851-6700 SOUTH REDFORD
BEAUTY. This is a "must see" 3 bedroom brick with updated kitchen and bath, finished basement w/dry bar, central air, and new roof. \$87,500 CENTURY 21. John Cole Realty, Inc. (313) 937-2300

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SOUTH REDFORD

STERLING HEIGHTS

SOUTH RETAIL SPACE in small shopping center, 17 Mile & Royan 1,200 sq. ft. Great for any use high traffic CENTURY 21. Market Place (810) 788-1700

COUNTRY LIVING in this 3 bedroom brick quad on almost 2 acres, large family room with fireplace, lots of updates, 3 car garage, \$174,000 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath ranch offers finished basement w/dry bar & gas fire-place, newer windows, furnace & garage roof. Other features: central air, appliances & electricity in garage. \$81.000 CENTURY 21 Towne Pride 326-2600 UNIQUE AND SPECIAL.
This 3 bedroom W.
Bloomfield quad is waiting
for you. A must see with
many updated features.
Call today. Priced at
\$199.900. CENTURY 21
MJL Corporate Transferee
Service (810) 851-6700

WESTLAND

OUTSTANDING VALUE.
Hurry, this one will not last
Beautiful contemporary in
Maplewoods North, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Very open
floor plan. Neutral decor,
finished lower level.
\$362,000 CENTURY 21
MJL Corporate Transferee
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WIXOM CONTHVILLE ESTATES, & Mile/Beck area basement, great room fireplace, attached garage. \$209,900 800-500-SELL or 810-473-5500

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acrel Beveled glass pocket doors separate living
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fireplace, besement, garage. \$82,900 LIVONIA COLONIAL, 4 bedroom, family room

fireplace, den, basement, attached garage. Mile/Wayne Road area. \$187,900

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Real Estate

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Page E8

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(810) 644-1070

(810) 852-3222

(313) 953-2232

6:00 P.M. FRIDAY

6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Deadline

ATTORNEY FOR your real estate sale purchase, \$300, Thomas P. Wolverton. (810)477-4776

SUN. 1-4

parage, a/c, invisited baselines, sales bar, \$185,000 810-307-898

REMERICA COMPLETELY RENOVATI harming INTOWN house idrooms, 3 full baths, new HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400 Barbara Draplin Ralph Manuel Realto

FERNDALE - By owner. Open Su 1-4 318 E. Drayton, N. of 9, E. Woodward, 4 bedroom, 1% sto garage, ceramic \$132,900 ML#55 ERA RYMAL SYMES

ERA RYMAL SYMES

TRUE LUXURY LIVING
In this custom built colonial offering 4
bedrooms, 3-% baths, double deck
wholt tub, overlooks wooded for &
creek, Full finished walkout lower
level (sturning), with wet bar, sprintiber & security system & tons more!
Call Ken Gentile for more exciting
into 810-348-3000 N of Mille, enter
on Wayne Rd, REMAX 100 INC.

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch,
2 baths, attached 2 car garage, finshed basement, central air & more
Open Sat & Sun, 12-4pm, Call ask
for Many or Milke 313-261-0700

AX BROOCK, INC.

810-646-1400 810-646-1400

Northville - Open Sun 1-4 Waterfront Homes Available in prestigious Blue Heron Pointe From \$299.500-\$449,300 S of 7 Mile. W off Beck For further into call. Diane Braykovich REMAX 100 INC.

W off Beck For further info call.
Diane Braykovich
RE/MAX 100 INC.
810-348-3000

BEVERLY HILLS
DEN SUNDAY 1-4. Super house. 3
bedrooms. 19 betring from the street with sidewalks (810)380-9348. Open Sun. Nov. 12.
44667 Mansfield Dr. 10 Mile & Tattarea.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
28280 Brooks Lane. Southfield N off 12 Mile. W of Laber COUNTRY RETREAT IN THE CITY This relaxing ranch has three bedrooms. 2 bedroom the computer address used by these

Coldwell-Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

4 large bedrooms, 3% baths, finished walk-out, oversized garage plus new windows—Just sitted at \$192,900.

Call SHARI FINEMAN CRANBROOK ASSOC INC. E of Orchard Lake. E of Orchard Lake. RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100 Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 (S of 6 Mile, E. of Beech)

Come and see this well built brisk ranch with 3 bedrooms 8.2 beth-rooms, 48 bedroom in finished base-ment, almost 1200 sq. ft. Great view of golf course and a great price of \$75,900. To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line!, call 313-953-2266 and get ROD RUTH Realty Executives Metro, It (810) 473-1200

"OPEN SUNDAY 3-6" lery detail of this home has been unned to perfection! From the ten planned to perfection! From the tenloot ceilings to the huge light and
surny kitchen. This home also feetures an inviting master suite with
jacuzzi tub, professionally landscaped tot and much much more.
Asking \$219,900. 8765 Williamsport
N of Cooley Lake & E of Union
RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100 OPEN SUN., 2-5. Livonia Schools, Farmington/Joy. Need more space? 2 story home, 5 bedrooms, family room, 21 bath, 2500 sq. ft. \$95,900. Or call for Appt. 313-427-7552

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 1:00 - 4:00 1:00 - 4:00
3809 Navarra, White Lake
To Good To Be True. A brand new
home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, basement, garage and be in before
CHRISTMAS. White Lake Privileges.
CENTURY 21 AT THE LAKES
VIVIAN DARIN, 810-831-1718

Where Your Market Isl Observer & Eccentric Classified 810-644-1070

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FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED SELLS Homes

REAL ESTATE

S. LYON - Open Sun. 1-4 4 bedroom colonial in Lyon Twp on 1.33 scree at 25625 Napier. Call Wild! Really for details 610-437-4180 OPEN. SUN. 12-5 country lot. Sorry, no besement, 1650 sq.ft. \$115,000 Call Bill Lima (\$10)309-21 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

> MCGLAUN 810-559-0990

KIDS...KIDS...KIDS in the neighborhood or san-lit in this 2700 sq.ft., 4 or 5 bedroom 1992 built home. Cathedral callings in family room a master bedroom, 3 bay

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BRIGHTON'S NEWEST COMMUNITY! Eagle Ravine

nly a few homesites rema

his exclusive community. Oper oor plans, high ceilings, gourne litchens and much more! Land

Brokers Welcome From

\$230,900

BRIGHTON - Warm 2387 sq.ft

DLER BUILDING & DEV. O (810) 737-3553

NEW 3 bedroom, 2½ bath cape cod. open floor plan, spacious kitchen with see thru gas fireplace. Many upgrades, \$224,500, 313-451-0390

Points, 4742 Pine Eagles Dr.
New listing Colonia condo. Situates
on the 2rd hole of the Honors Got
oouries 3 bedrooms, Brany, 2 freplaces. Too many extras to mention
\$289,90.

Call BEVERLY MILLER
for more information.
Office \$10-227-4600 ext 334
or home \$17-546-2574.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP

SUPERIOR TWP: OPEN SUN 2-4
Price reduced. Immaculate 1.5 story
home. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, Family room with wood valuride
cellings & skylights, 3 bedrooms, 1
full bath & 2 half baths, 21/c act
garage plus barn on 2 acres close to
Ann Arbor & Plymouth/Carton
schools. BE in FOR THE
HOLIDAYS. Directions: Ann Arbor
Plymouth Rd. to Sodhedson, S. 1/6
mile to 4175 Godhedson, \$178,500
Call Date Brewer, (313) 747-7500
Sinyder & Co. Realtors

TROY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Michigan Group Reations

OPEN SUN. 1-4, Mapter/Drake 5965 Crestwood, 810-788-1285 Just reduced, must sail 4 bedroom contemporary, 3200 sq. ft. W. Bicomfield schools. \$242.000.

WATERFORD - 3 bedrooms. 1.5 baths, fireplace, built-induced basement, attached 2 car garage, arge tot, sprinkers, take 8 beach access, \$127.000. Open Sat. Sun. 1.2 to 5. 816-623-9482.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Open Sun. 1-4. 8956 Pebble Park Circle, N. off 1-4. Mile Rd, W. of Orchard Lake Handsome first floor, 2 bedroom 2 bath, den ranch. \$199,900. Ask for ESTHER, 810-851-6900, Ext. 80. Ralph Manuel Realtors.

Westland

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4

MAX BROOCK INC.

MAX BROOCK, INC. 810-646-1400

JUST OFFERED KAREN WILSON

Open Sunday For

The First Time... The Former Model In Prestigious

5-bedrooms, 4 full baths, and powder rooms. Over 5,000 sq.1 plus 1800 in the tavisity finishe lower level. Lovely transition decor featured in several public tions, quality craftsmanship wit unbelievable detail throughout incredible two story living room. OWNERSHIP and guest quarters. Dual stroases, 3 car garage; and mo Must see \$799,000. Ask for GOLFCOURSE

Real Estate One 810-644-4700

BRIGHT. SPACIOUS 2-3 bedroom proch \$285,000. (313) 455-0632 bord proch \$285,000. (313) 455-0632 brick ranch Sparkles with qualify decorate for sparkles with qualify and parkles with qualify decorate for sparkles with qualify and parkles with qualify decorate for sparkles with qualify and parkles parkles with qualify and parkles parkles with qualify and parkles parkles and parkles par

PIRCE. HELP-U-SELL

BEAUTIFULLY REMERICA

And freshly painted home with 4 bed-norms, 2 full baths, specious family room with fireplace and all appliances stay. Perfect for the large or growing family! \$79,900, 965\$Y. (313) 459-6000 COLDWELL DISCOVER SERENIT BANKER 6478 Marshall
N of Ford, W of Canton Center
This Charming colonial has 4
bedrooms, 2½ beths. Neutre
decor. Soft grey carpet Jacuzz
tub in. master bath. Formal livit
room and dining room, tare
room wifireplace, central air,
level deck allows you to enjoy
backing to trees. Come y
tare, also 6478 Marshall BRICK BEAUTY

CENTURY 21 ROW DIANE HOWARD (313) 464-7111 (313) 451-1516 201-5757

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES:
This 3 bedroom home has many updates that include: kitcher, bath, family noom with freglace. Large fenced yerd & 2.5 garage. Nevertee include: hymnec, humdfler, picture windows, storm doors & hour family Arracce. humdfler, built included through the picture windows, storm doors & hour family Arracce and the picture windows. Star hours, Lots of storage throughout. Star hours, Lots of storage throughout.

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The Prudential ACCENT REALTY, INC. 313-591-0333 DETROIT WEST-WARPENDALE cheming brick bungalow. Price in mid \$30's. 3 bedrooms, tormal diring, newer carpeting, basement, fernoed yard, immediate occupancy. UTZ-225.

CALL JACK TAZZI (810) 403-1254
RED CARPET KERM PREMIER

A COUNTRY RIDGE REALT

Early Deadlines For Classified Thanksgiving Day WEEK:

November 20th Edition

ONE ACRE OF

JUST LISTED BE FIRST!

.. 5:30 pm • Friday November 17, 1995 Real Estate Display 3:00 pm • Friday Thursday November 17, 1995

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Wayne County. Oakland County. Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Fax Your Ad.

LARGE BEDROOMS MUL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

152,899 TAIRWAYS BRAND NEW garage \$120,000. 810-869-0394 FAIRWAYS BRAND NEW
4 bedroom home with an open, elepant floor plan which includes a 2
4 bedroom home with an open, elepant floor plan which includes a 2
5 OWNER - 4 bedroom, 216 bath
story toyer, bridge everlooking family
room, wood windows, and many
puality features A must see
1243,900 with fireplace, hardwood floors
1243,900 m with fireplace, hardwood floors
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12

313-591-0333

UPDATED RANCH/BIG LOT ARMINGTON HILLS Brick Ranch

HOMES IN THE HILLS 810-476-1600 317 Garden City

> \$3.500 DOWN \$632 PER MO. payment & closing costs

OUALITY SERVICE Award
Winning Office
1992-1993
LOCK NO FURTHER!!
This 3 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow is walting for you. Finished
basement wigas log in fireplace
Large Mitchen, open floor plan Huge
master bedroom wiwalk-in closer.
Oventized 2½ car garage Don't
delay! Just \$79,900. Century 21

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL AREA Cozy, updated & freshly painted, 3 bedroom ranch with tensed yard. Perfect first home. ONLY \$64,000. (ST213)

Century 21 ODAY (810) 855-2000

ESTATES

ACCENT REALTY, INC.



BEST VALUE IN TOWN 1,352 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, updated furnace Stove & refrigerator included, 240 Brandt Asking \$66,800 Call Rob Century 21 Dynamic - 562-5000

J. Scott, Inc.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
30634 Rosslyn, S. of Ford Rd. E. of Merriman. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, spacious siving room, coramic bath, full beasement, large 95; must see. Priced to sell \$82,900

KENDALLWOOD SUB 3 bed frooms, 1% bath ranch, family room, stached 2 car, finished basement, stached 2 car, finished basement, stached 2 car, finished basement, stached spray at 128,7138 carbon spray and spray at 128,7138 carbon spray at 128,7138

STOP - HERE IT IS! ranch, 3 bedroom, brick walk-in, family room with LET'S TALK TURKE

HOT! HOT! HOT!

DON'T LET THIS one pass byf Just listed 3 bedroon brick ranch with family room & finightee; 1 built listed plumbing for 2nd in basement, never roof & windows, 2 car garage. This gorgeous home won't least at \$96,800 NICE STARTER HOME - with 2 spe clous bedrooms, remodeled kitchen I

November 23rd All Other Classified....5:30 pm • Monday November 20, 1995

(313) 591-0900 (810) 644-1070 (810) 852-3222 . (313) 953-2232

5:00 pm • Thursday

November 16, 1995

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Pedal digits

52 Compass

REAL ESTATE

(810) 347-3050

WO FAMILY ROOMS

(313) 459-6000

COLDWELL

MAX BROOCK

810-626-4000

5.42 PICTURESQUE ACRES

lovely condo that overlooks a po Freshly painted, mmediate oo panoy. Club house, pool and ten oourts. Priced at only . \$44,900 ASK FOR DAVID CASTELLI 525-7900 CENTURY 21 CASTELLI

NEW CONDOS

BIRMINGHAM

DOWNTOWN

ROBERT BAKE

(313) 453-8200

the floor, end unit z server, cho condo wiparit-like courtyard rate entrance CNLY 338,5001 e of laundry, storage, clubrec cilities & more.
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
CAIL JAN FOSTER
(313) 459-3600

PERFECTION

W. BLOOMFIELD-OPEN SUN.

MARY McLEOD

From \$111,900

From \$142,900.

(810) 737-3553

SUN. 1-4, Nov. 19

ADLER BUILDING & DEV. C

DON'T RENT!
BE AN INVESTOR
IN YOUR NEW HOME

Farmington Hills 406 a month, includes house

810-474-6500

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES

ocaled to Novi on Seeley Roi North of Grand River, betwee Haggerty & Meadowbrook

1993 SKYLINE 28 X 58, 3 Bedroor 2 Baths, All Appliances, Wash Dryer, Central Air - \$46,900.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

QUALITY HOMES

CALL TODAY (810) 437-1703

NOVI

MEADOWS

COMMUNITY FEATURES

CALL TODAY FOR LOT AVAILABILITY COMMUNITY OFFICE 810-349-6966

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ACROSS 1 Falls shor 6 Not stale 11 Majority 12 Baseballe

highlight 51 Exact 53 Pointe form of

mahogany

Compliments of The Birmingham

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Full service real estate company Multiple Listing Service (M.L.S.) The most aggressive name in (313)532-0600 real estate Thinking of Selling? List your home with the experts in the area

some new windows. The perfec

WHY RENT 000 Rockdale \$29,90

18447 Burgess ...

Bloomfield

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Association of

tertaining \$159,900. ar attached garage. \$157,900 e of a kind, 4,000 sq. pper plumbing. A great bu

pichic area. 3 bedrooms, 2 loaths, central air, sun poro finished basement w/r room. 2 1/2 car garag

MICHIGAN

room, brick ranch

REDFORD CONDO singles or retirees. Nicely upday ssociation fee includes heat One of the largest Real Estate companies in Michigan

with over 550 million in sales in 1994. Why? SERVICE & INTEGRITY

...\$39,900

At the Michigan Group, service & integrity are more than just catchy sayings. . . We LIVE it! Try us. The Sign That Sells!

LIVONIA

State street Tri-level. 1850 sq. ft., newer furnace, windows, and siding, 2 car garage, screened in porch, large fenced lot, cathedral ceilings in large living room, and a big family room too. Located one block from elementary school. \$124,900 Code 5076.

N.W. Livonia Ranch offers a large lot with attached garage, full basement, mature trees. 2 fireplaces, and possibilities galore with redecorating allowance. Only \$97,500.

Just back on the market! Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, large living areas, good sized lot, deck and more. All this for under \$130,000. Better run, not walk there. Located in one of Livonia's most desirable subdivisions. Call immediately and don't miss this opportunity!

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Condo! Delight in the updated kitchen of this spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath. swimming pool, clubhouse, \$129,900. Code CANTON

Relax and dream! In your own little corner of the world! First floor is exceptional. Great room is wonderful. This home is complete with a long list of amenities. Small cozy development. \$234,900. Code 5090.

REDFORD

Brick Ranch S. of Redford! Three bedrooms, two baths, 1200 sq. ft., Florida room, 2 car garage plus a wide lot. \$95,900. Code 5048.

NOVI

Outstanding four bedroom Colonial in Novi Built in 1992, Library with French doors 2300 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, fover and kitchen have white ceramic tile, family room with fireplace. Shows very well! \$229,900. Code 4998. NORTHVILLE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.

46465 Red Oak Dr. N. of 6 Mile E. of Beck Luxurious Cape Cod includes a master suite with cathedral ceilings and whirlpool tub, a great room with floor to ceiling windows surrounding the fireplace, a Euro style kitchen with premium cabinets, two story foyer, 200 ft deep lot, etc. \$304,900. Code 5054. WATERFORD

Wonderful view, lake privileges-Waterford three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. A 1992 contemporary Ranch with a partly finished basement overlooking a large treed and flowered lot. Very energy efficient, plus city water and sewer. \$122,500. Code 5068.

FARMINGTON HILLS You'll love the huge garage and extra large lot.

This tri-level home offers three bedrooms family room, dining room, hardwood floors. A great opportunity, \$121,900. Code 5096. WESTLAND

Almost totally renovated three bedroom ranch. New kitchen, bath, floor coverings, paint, updated electrical, copper plumbing, and nice deep yard. Don't delay! \$67,900. Code 5096. Absolutely superb, brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car det. garage plus a carport. Updates include: roofs on house and garage; windows; kitchen; electrical; finished basement. \$177,999. Code 5087.

The Michigan Group REALTORS', Livonia

hePrudential

Circle This One FIRST AMERICAN

attached garage.

brick ranch. Living room with fireplace, full finished

air, 2 car garage. \$110,900.

Century 21

COUNTRY LOT

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Century 21 ______ ODAY (810) 855-2000

110,000. IVONIA school area, 3 bedroom rick ranch with basement and 2 car (313) 459-6000 garage. \$89,900. Bank owned. Must COLDWELL sell? State Wide R.E. 313 427-3200 BANKER

COLONIAL ON half acre with 3 bed-rooms. 2 full baths, 3 car garage and much more. Hurry - sellers say "SELL"! \$144.900. ©6078OS. Th Century 21 West (810) 626-8000 ARCHITECTURAL AMBIENCE The formula for fine living is found COVENTRY GARDENS SUBI
Must see this home to truly apreclate its beauty. White mabble limplace, built-in china cabinets, built-in
tub w/ceramic tile. True elegance
surrounds this home. Enjoy summers
\$494,900.

Tricha Kneiding & Mary McLeod Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (810) 347-3050 The Prudential

Pickering Real Estate
313-458-4900

EAMILY IN Northville 4 bedroom
2% bath colonial, 2 car attaches
arrage, hardwood floors throughout
newly remodeled kitchen, total o
closel space. Near, clean, movem
and the condition. Walk to Downtown 8 FAMILY LIFE THRIVES on this 4 bedroom, 2½ beth colonial work last. \$259,900. 810-348-1495

CENTURY 21

ROW GREAT STARTER Home - 3 bedroom, 1% best tri-level on treed out
du sac lot in 'Hearthstone Sub.
19784 Weyher (6 Mihlidciabett area)
2 car garage, smilly room, 589,000.
Week days 810-478-4404 or week
ends 810-652-0558

LIVONIA (5 Mile/Farmington) - (2) bedroom with stached garage & large yard. Asking: \$74,000. Call; (313) 421-1459 LIVONIA'S BEST BUY!
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 best brick, ranch, Dining area in targe living room, Firsished basement with 12214 bedroom. Pallo, pool, incely land-scaped with front aprinister system. 2 a bear garage, \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 (313) 464-6400

PLANCH. 14 acre wooded for Nine
Mile & Teff area. 3 befroom, 2 ful
bashroom with natural freplace, st.
deck, 2 one grange, 8100-200,
(810)346-3280
MELP-U-SELL
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J.A. Delaney and Company MOTIVATED SELLER

Agent. Brokers (810) 625-6721

334 Plymouth

Alluring Homes

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

This home has style and eleganos galorer Beautiful to backs to scenic park. Windows '94, fin ished basement, custom features, updates. 2,752 sq.ft, loads of wood flooring. \$284,500. (ML#538464)

EXECUTIVE HOME

Century 21

ODAY (810) 855-2000

40364 FERGUSON, big 2 story, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, court, string, near downsown,

HURRY JUST LISTED! Charming FHA approved 3 bedroom, 1200 so ft. remodeled doll house, Fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yerd, \$105,900, Cell: MAGRIC REALTY (517)548-5150

CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111 MYSTIC FOREST Road, between 9 & 10 Mile residential homes ranging fro \$244,900-\$291,9000

Speck homes are available A.J. Vanoyen Builders, Inc. 810-347-1975 or 810-229-2086

Robert Bake REALTORS



REAL ESTATE ONE

(313) 459-6000 COLDWELL

LYMOUTH - beautiful cap cod. 2 edroom, 1300 sq. ft, 2 car garage, any updates! new windows & cen-PLYMOUTH - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial, dining room, Florida room, rec room, living room, stamily room, breaklast mom, modern kitchen Real E.

PLYMOUTH TWP. sautiful 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick sonial w/over 1,400 sq.ft. Totally decorated to perfection. New fur-

REMERICA HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

810-476-1600 SOUTHFIELD BEAUTY tamily home, 3 bedrooms, family room, Florida room, full basement. Call Anne Hoffmann

CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

MAX BROOCK 810-626-4000

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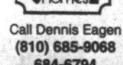
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(R342)

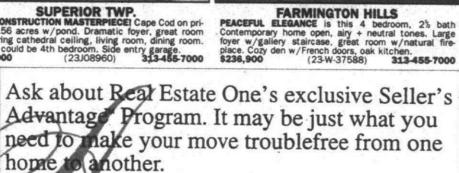
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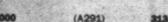
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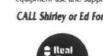
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FULL TIME
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Maintenance

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NSTRUCTORS - Part-time teachers seeded for fitness, walking, Tai Chi, neditation, and preschool soccer. (819) 544-5815

TEACHER'S AIDES experiences with preschoolers. Afternoons, Mort-Fri. Competitive pay. Plymouth pre-school: 313-453-5830 TEACHERS & AIDES
FERNDALE ADULT EDUCATION
- Computer Aided Design Teacher

area & have own transpor-ation. 810-344-0900; 313-522-0710 English Teacher
 Counselon/2 nights
 Teaching Assistant experience
 Preschool Aides Please send resume or or 810) 542-2535 Ferndele Adult Education 381 Pinecrest Ferndale, MI 48220

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BSW or related field. Full-time with full
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Judson Center, 23077 Greenfield,
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for Detroit home, for families living with HIV in crises. 1-2 years spearence in substance abuser or spearence in substance abuser to Simon
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Director, 16280 Dexter, Detroit, Mi
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Foster Care Case Manager to service
children and families. Degree
required. Send resume to:
C. Anderson, 30000 Hiveley,
Inisister, M. 48141
An Equal Opportunity Employer degree or related degree and experi-ence. (810) 626-6960 EOE

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Toddlers, full time. Benefits. Early childhood experience. Childrime, Farmington Hills. (810) 489-8555

TEACHER

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inth, mechanice insumatic/hydraulic/electri controls. Should be able describe equipment function operation using information gened from engineering drawl career positions, full benefit que

St. Claire, Inc. 37440 Hills Tech Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48331 Attention: HR Manager FAX (810) 553-3102 **TECHNICIANS**

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ELECTRONICS sphnicotor Video Services, Inc., a ader in the home video duplication dustry, is seeking several techni-ans, due to expansion, to service its actro-mechanical, electronic, and teumatic equipment.

pneumatic equipment.

The successful candidates will possess a HS diploma or equivalent, at least one year trade or technical schooling and 2 years hands-on experience maintaining electromechanical and preumatic equipment. Strong mechanical aptitude and good oral and written communication skills also required. These positions will pay in the range of \$10-\$14.25' hour commensurate with experience plus shift premium. Structured increases will follow. Excellent benefits including fully paid medical and dental, lutton reimbursement and 401K.

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VIDEO SERVICES, INC. Ath: Human Resources - ET 39000 Seven Mile Rd. Livonia, Mf 48152 E.O.E.

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Building Materials Distributor seeks
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TRAVEL AGENT
- full time, career minded, minimum 2

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Observer & Eccentric

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TRUCK DRIVERS

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To find out about joining our team stop by our Westland facility at 1625 Newburgh Rd., near Palmer Rd.; between 8 AM. - 4 PM., Mon. - Frt. to pick up an application.

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for responsible, aggressive individual with a progressive wholesale distributor. Full benefits, Applicants must be a CDL Class '8' iconse, Apply in person at Virginia Tile Co., 24404 Indioptex Cr., in Farmington Hills.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER needed ful lime for a growing company. Full benefits and competitive pay. Looking for an aggressive person. Company located in Wisson, requires CDL: licensed. Please call (810)347-8280 WAREHOUSE HELP Days, over-time. Great place to work. 313-671-6296

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WAREHOUSE PERSON reachouse Person. Duties clude picking orders, putting as tock, shipping & recenting. Comput owledge a plus. In addition to restrict the hourly rates CLASSIFIED he hourly rates, we offer a com-ensive benefits package. To y for this position please stop by location to complete an applica-**ADVERTISERS** YOUR

500 Help General

WAREHOUSE RETRIEVAL CLERK Farmington Hills area. Call Bill (810) 477-5700

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WELDER gor Corporation base need of an experienc is in need of an experienced Welder. Must have experience in both MIG and ARC WELDING, Interested applicants please forward resume to P.O. Box 08070, Detroit, MI 48208.

WESTLAND APARTMENT COM PLEX - is seeking a highly motivated individual with experience in on-sigh individual with expenience in on-signi maintenance who will be able to work well with little direction. Tools & transportation a must. Position offers,

WIGMAKER
Part time position. Rug hooking or needle point experience is an asset. Excellent hourly pay wifexible hours. Willing to train, located in Southfield. Call Steve: (\$10) 540-1459

WOMEN & MEN - Accepting appli

WORK SKILLS Corporation seek Production supervisor for Ann Arbi WOPM. SKILLS Corporation seems. Production supervisor for Ann Arbor Facility. Responsible for establishing and meeting production schedules, 2 years minimum experience. Full time with benefits. Start immediately. Call.

APOUNDS PERSONNEL.
Applicaris should have a minimum of 1 year experience in the green industry, possess a vaid driver's license with a good driving record. Starling pay \$8-\$15 per hour for qualified applicants. Excellent medical & benefits pickage available. Mountain Top Tree Service.
Call Mon. thur Fri., 3pm-5pm. WRITER

\$11 per hour TRUCK DRIVER. Full time for Ann Arbor Plumbing Supply Co. Must have CDL-8 license. Good benefit package. Contact. (313)668-8200 TRUCK DRIVER - Serni work, Full time, local & road, CDL, "A". Good driving, DOT physical & drug test. \$10-\$12 per hour plus benefits, Call (313) 397-7770

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTANT/SECRETARY Permanent, part-time. Experience necessary Lotus 1 2 3, payables 8 bank reconciliations. Farmington area. Send resumes to: 3150 Livernois. Suite 117, Troy. Mi. 48083-5000

ACCOUNTANT - 2 years experience. Permanierit, part-time. 12 Mile & Telegraph, Mail resume to Accoun-tants, 30100 Telegraph, Suite 337, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or lax 810-540-7533

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT & Gen-eral Office help. Part time. Some experience necessary Send resume to 41155 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT ASSISTANT
The building Materials Distribution division of Weyerhaeuser is looking for an Accounting Assistant. The individual must have two (2) years experience in a credit/collection and invoicing environment. Strong PC skills are required including working knowledge of Excel and Word College courses, specifically accounting courses would be helpful. We are a further werehouse distribution center.

purses would be neight. We are a imber warrshouse distribution cente nd prefer someone with experiency the lumber and/or distribution busi sss. You must be able to work inde endently in a changing, flexible invironment. Lastly effective people cills are a must. Please respond

ACCOUNTING CLERK Use your excellent communication skills to manager AR, collections and general business functions. Customer service and comouter excertance.

ust. 810-357-708 Health Care Professionals Accounting Clerk arty Management company is ing an experienced accounting on for busy office. Minimum 2 yrs.

required. Send resume Accounting, P.O. Box 1720, Birmingham, Mi. 48012-1720. ACCOUNTING CLERK - accounts psyable, bank recs, data entry, filing, general office duties, fast paced office. 24+ hours/week. Non smoker. Livonia office. Send resumes to office Manager, 37965 Schooloraft,

Office Manager, 37 Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK ACCOUNTING CLERK
Large insurance agency seeking,
socounting clerk. Responsibilities to
include cash receipts, vendor payables, insurance payables, special
projects, etc. Knowledge of
Word/Excel, Accounting Degree,
agency experience all pluses. Send
cover letter, resume and salary
requirements to: Accounting Department, P.O. Box 9226, Livonia, MI
48151-9226

Accounting Clerk
A test-paced office is opening for
person to do AP, ARP, payroll, WordPerfect & Lotus experience helpful.
Willing to train, Apply in person or
send resume: Les Chennesuu Foods,
28230 Orchard Lake Rd., Sie. 200.
Farmington Hills, Mil. 46334. ACCOUNTING

TEMP-TO-PERM:
Payroll Bookkeepers with Ceridian, Livonia, Downriver. To \$30K
Assistant Bookkeeper or Jr. Accountant-Trainine, Detroit non-profit. To \$24K
Accountant-Receivable Clerk, Detroit. To \$20K

TEMP:
• Sr. Accountant, Troy, long term.

Jr. Accountant-trainee, strong Lotus, Southfield, long-term
Collector, Ann Arbor
Accounting Clerk, Ann Arbor We give our Temps first priority when recruiting for permanent openings, and our Temps are being hired at top salaries with excellent benefits.

Accountants One, Inc (810) 354-2410

Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE company with headquarters in Livonia has an opening for a experienced Accounts Payable

erson
Familiar with computers
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ckage including 401(k).
Send resume or apply.
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Livonia, Mi 48150
ATTN: Betty Zink
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FAX 313-591-4333
EOE.

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Rock Financial, Michigan's larger
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Human Psecurosa.
30000 Telegraph Rd.
Fourth Floor
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4534

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON, experienced, responsible for all phases of business for management company, 12 Mile/Northwestern Hwy, using Skyline system. Cell Scott at (810) 354-9119

_----ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

related field desired. We provide the highly competitive compensation package 4 opportunity to excel & become part of a team. If qualified & interested please send resume to Durr Industries, Inc., P. O. Box. 2129. Phymouth. M. 48170-4297.

Aftir: Mr. Ben-Ozer ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK With section 8 experience needed to Southfield based property manage ment company. Benefits included ment complimy. Senefits included. Send resume and salary require-ments to: Box #175 Newspapers Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK With section 8 experience needed for Southfield based properly manage-ment company. Benefits included. Send resume and salary require-ments to: Box #1994 Observer & Ecoentric Netwappaers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia; MI 48150

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ Time &

Billing person for Farmington His CPA firm. Time slips knowledge a plus. Resume to: GM, 32255 North-western Hwy. Ste. 298, Farmington Hills, Mi. 48334 ACCOUNTS RÉCEIVABLE CLERIK Steel Service Center seeks experi-enced, well organizate individual to handle receivables and general office work. Excellent benefits. Dearborn area. Send resume to: Personnel, One Parklane Blvd., Suite 811E, Dearborn Mich. 48126

AD AGENCY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. We're an automotive agency seeking a triendly, ambitious professional to join our client service learn. Must be well organized, detail oriented and have excellent grammar stills. Word Processing & spreadsheet experience required. Competitive salary & finge benefits. Send confidential resume to: J. R. Thompson Company, P. O. Box 2117A, Farmington-Hills 48333

ADMINISTRATION CLERK
Full-time position immediately available for a mature individual. Knowledge of WoodPerfect 51 and Lotus 1-2-3 a must! Human Resources experience in hiring, motivating skilled cercal, sates and service personnel is a plus. Southfield area. FAX resume with ablaty requirements. 810-334-1515 or call. Amy 810-739-8600.

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ASSISTANT

Large regional CPA firm is seeking an Administrative Assistant for our Southfield location. Heavy 10-key work and computer literacy required. Occasionally, traditional duties such as letters/phone answering/etc., required as well. We need someone who is intelligent, skilled with figures, triendly and desires to work in a professional environment. Send resume and salary expectations to: Attr. ARSI FOLLMER, PLUGZEWICZ & CO. 26200 American Drive, Ste. 500 PO Box 5004 Southfield, MI 46075-5004

ADMINISTRATIVE ADMINIS FRATIVE
ASSISTANT
Company is seeking an issuetant to support the director of its
government services ares. Inclividual
will perform multiple tasks and fisep
improve office practices and procedures. Microsoft Word preferred. Diversified Recruiters

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full-time position for busy retail store in Rochester, Computer literate, Good growth potential. Call for appointment, 810-299-0055 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - paintime, for Perminigan Hills home business office, excellent organization, phone skills, & PC skills required, AMI/PRO a plus, Fleedise Inns, Call 810-789-7703 or fax resume to 810-789-7703 in

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT Must be ambitious organized, and loyal. Height: PC therate with data base, word processing, spread sheets, advertising, or sales expensions. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Call \$10-901-5000

THIS Classification Continued on Page 2G

NEW HOMES

(F*)1AA

Cherry Oaks offers wide lots, location and price

Sixty-foot-wide lots, Wayne/ Westland schools and new houses starting at just under \$120,000.

That's Cherry Oak Estates, a residential subdivision off Cherry Hill Road between Wayne and Newburgh in Westland. Galaxy Builders and Uniland each plan to build 57 houses on the 44-acre parcel.

have sidewalks, street "We lights. We have trees. They're comfortable houses to live in. It's affordable," said Marshall Kallen of Galaxy.

"A nice feature is location," said Rex Rosenhaus, partner with Uniland. "It's centrally located to many resources of Westland.

"They have an excellent recreational facility, beautiful parks. You're within walking distance to a brand new library, walking distance to the high school," he said.

"We just saw the land, and it seemed like a natural," Kallen added. "Zoning was right. Sixtyfoot lots are hard to come by. All of the ingredients were there location, a lot of people.

Galaxy offers five floor plans ranging in price from \$119,900 for a 1,200-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and 11/2 baths to \$149,900 for a colonial of nearly 1,950 square feet with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths.

Features that come standard with every plan include two-car garage, basement and dishwasher and range. A fireplace and air conditioning are extra.

Two models are available. The Elm is a bi-level of 1.500

square feet, with three bedrooms and two baths. The lower level is at ground

level with a walkout and an entrance to the garage. The laundry is on the lower level. Outside at the front entrance,

you have to walk up eight steps to reach the door, then seven more inside the foyer to get to the main living area

"It offers a lot of square footage, if you can deal with the stairs, said Marisa Bryan, sales rep. "It gives you a lot of house for the money

The Elm has a great room with sloped ceiling, dining area and kitchen with sloped ceiling. The master suite has a cathedral ceiling, tub/shower combination and walk-in closet.

Two other bedrooms and a full bath are on the same side of the house as the master..

The base price is \$124,900, \$11,900 additional for a finished



lower level. The model - with landscaping, air conditioning, fireplace, upgraded cabinetry, a finished lower level and other exis priced at about tras \$149,000.

The Cypress, a three-bedroom colonial of 1,500 square feet, is a more traditional layout.

The main living area features a living room, dining room, kitchen/ eating nook, family room with cathedral ceiling, laundry and half

The master has a shower, walkin closet and cathedral ceiling. Two other bedrooms and a full

bath are upstairs. Base price is \$134,900, the model with upgrades about \$141,900.

Uniland offers five basic floor plans.

colonials range from \$129,900 for a three-bedroom, 11/2bath of 1,355 square feet to \$151,900 for a four-bedroom, 21/2bath of 2,000 square feet.

A ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, 1,355 square feet, \$141,900, and a story-and-a-half, three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 1,668 square feet, \$148,900, also are available.

Standard features are similar to Galaxy, as are exterior materials of brick, vinyl siding and wood

"Here, we have platted lots, internal sidewalks," Rosenhaus said. "Sidewalks are important for community feel. What they (buyers) want, I think, is a traditional neighborhood."

"People want to be sure they own their lots, they can put a fence up and not be regulated," Bryan said. "That's very import-

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers.

The property tax rate is currently \$33.54 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$130,000 house in Cherry Oak would pay \$2,180 a year.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elm model: This bi-level at Cherry Oak Estates presents an usual front entry set-up, plus 1,500 square feet of living space including three bedrooms and two baths.

Robert and Deborah Pinkowski, along with sons Robert. and Joseph, will be moving into a ranch built by Galaxy.

'We wanted to stay in the same school district . . and this was about the only builder that wanted to change the original floor plan," Robert Pinkowski said.

"We changed quite a bit added a toilet in the first-floor laundry, changed the bath in the master, made the back of the house bigger, added a window. He was willing to work with the changes we wanted to make," Pinkowski said.

Lisa Cornett and son, Nick, or-

dered a colonial from Galaxy.

"I wanted to stay in Westland," Lisa said. "I have a son at John Glenn. Now, I live in a condo, but I was looking for a house with a yard. Plus, my son has a lot of friends that live in houses in the area. It's one of the nicer areas of

The Galaxy sales office, (313) 722-3489, is open noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Thursdays.

Until Uniland constructs its models, prospects may contact the sales rep at Deerhurst in Westland, (313) 721-2700 for informa-

using prices rise as interest falls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nationally, the median price of existing single-family homes rose 4.6 percent to \$116,200 from \$111,100 in the second quarter, according to the National Association of Realtors. The price was 4.3 percent higher than the third quarter of 1994, when the median vas \$111,400.

Prices rose in all regions of the

the third quarter last year, the group said Thursday. The median is the midpoint,

and in three of four regions over

meaning half the homes sell for more and half for less.

Regionally, the median price fell 0.8 percent in the Northeast over the third quarter a year ago, but rose 8.8 percent in the Midwest, 4.4 percent in the South and 1 percent in the West.

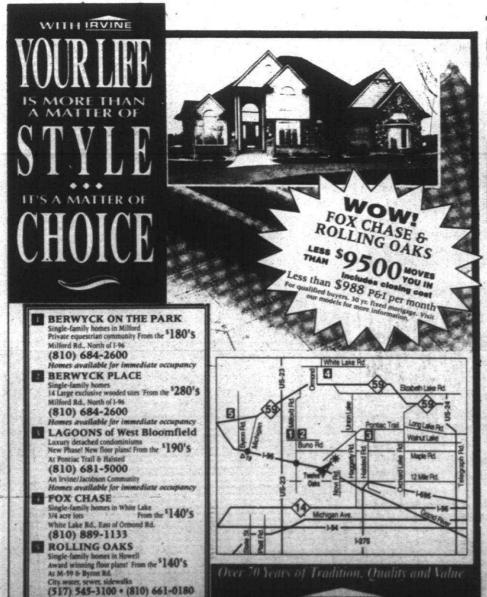
Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.7 percent in July

country over the second quarter through September, down from 7.9 percent the previous three months and 8.6 percent a year earlier, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Mortgage rates have fallen steadily this year, from a high of 9.25 percent in November 1994.

"Under these affordability conditions, if a home is priced right, it will not stay on the market very long," said Edmund G. Woods Jr., president of the real estate group. "In some areas, multiple offers and bidding wars are not uncom-

John Tuccillo, the trade group's chief economist, said sales particularly surged in the moderate and lower price ranges.

Parts of the Midwest saw a big jump in entry-level purchases. The Midwest has a long history of steady, moderate price increases. However, some areas therehave really bucked the trend and startedto boom," Tuccillo said.



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Radon prevention systems keep out danger

If you're considering a major re- home renovation or remodeling is often the case when homeown- openings. Radon-resistant connovation or addition to to your project, they tend to focus on ers decide to knock out an exterior struction creates an actual barrier rapidly gaining importance with home, experts recommend you achieving the latest look or interi- wall and build a new family home to radon entry. take the budget-wise and health or style," says Jennifer Keller, a or kitchen-family room combinasaving step of including a radon radon program manager with the tion.

radioactive gas known to cause lung cancer. It occurs from the natural breakdown of uranium found in most soils, and often seeps into homes through cracks building techniques can provide and openings in the foundation. energy savings too." Radon-prevention systems redirect radon emissions away novation projects frequently offer

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construction, consumers can protect their families from the significant health risks of radon. As an added bonus, radon-resistant Today's most popular home re-

building affect one another. from a home's interior to the the chance to easily install a ra- side a home is lower than that in where it rapidly dissipates. don system because they involve the soil around and beneath a As a final step, all openings in building codes and certification of "When most people consider a building a new foundation. This house. This pressure difference and around the foundation are radon contractors retrofitting ex-

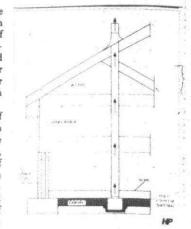
or the floor assembly put in place, don is now the nation's second protection system in your construction plans.

Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. "But for a system involves easily obtainable sand is placed on the earth and smoking) and is responsible for just a few dollars more during materials and uncomplicated covered with heavy plastic sheet- an estimated 15,000 deaths each building techniques, most coning. Next, gas-tight vent pipe is year. tractors can carry out the work for embedded into the gravel layer. In fact, a growing number of \$350 to \$500, including materials. This pipe runs vertically to the states have now passed legislation Understanding how a system ground, often through an interior to protect consumers from the works requires little more than a wall, and up to the roof. The vent dangers of elevated radon levels, basic look at how radon and pipe serves to direct the radon including mandated testing of

causes a house to act like a vacu- sealed and caulked and an electri- isting homes. um cleaner, dragging soil air (and cal junction box is roughed in, Consumers wishing to learn radon) into the house through should a venting fan be needed in more about radon should contact foundation cracks and other the future.

from underneath the foundation homes and disclosure of radon In general, the air pressure in up the piping and to the outdoors, levels before sale transactions; in

their state radon office.

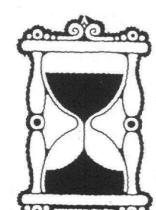


Preventing danger: Radon venting pipe directs radioactive gas from under foundation to outdoors.

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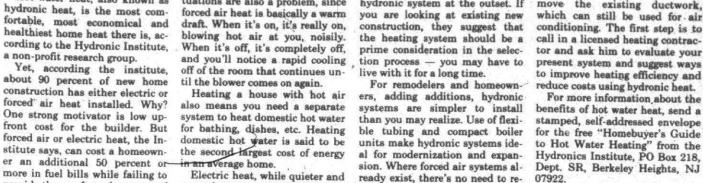
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a non-profit research group.

cern, they advise, prospective

should lean strongly toward hy-

Builders sell homes on fea-

tures, but a new home's heating

system is rarely discussed. The

easiest and cheapest system is the

the other suffer.

Hot water heating has advantages

provide the comfort advantages of somewhat more comfortabl than not water heat. For climates forced air, is certainly the most where heating is a principal con- expensive way you can heat a home. Electric heat works a home buyers and remodelers around 29 percent efficiency. To illustrate, the Institute offers hese recent comparative heating costs for a year in the Northeast \$4500 for electricity, \$2200 for propane gas, \$1551 for natrual gas and \$988 for fuel oil.

Modern hydronic systems, one that usually goes in, whether which can be fired by oil or gas, it makes sense for the climate or distribute hot water from an efficient central boiler to baseboard For example, many people want units located around the perimecentral air conditioning these ter of rooms. These provide gendays and central air conditioning tle, silent heat that penetrates and hot air heat can be run deeply. New oil and gas hot water through the same ductwork, mak- boilers are compact and extremely ing the installation easier and efficient, running as high as 85 cheaper. But warm air rises and percent efficiency. cool air sinks, so siting ductwork The Hydronics Institute recomfor one makes the performance of

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mends that prospective custom home owners talk with their ar-Broad room temperature fluc- chitect or builder and installing a

Hot water heat, also known as tuations are also a problem, since hydronic system at the outset. If move the existing ductwork, live with it for a long time.

For remodelers and homeowners, adding additions, hydronic systems are simpler to install units make hydronic systems ideready exist, there's no need to re- 07922.

the heating system should be a call in a licensed heating contracprime consideration in the selec- tor and ask him to evaluate your and you'll notice a rapid cooling tion process - you may have to present system and suggest ways to improve heating efficiency and reduce costs using hydronic heat.

than you may realize. Use of flexi-stamped, self-addressed envelope ble tubing and compact boiler for the free "Homebuyer's Guide al for modernization and expan- Hydronics Institute, PO Box 218. sion. Where forced air systems al- Dept. SR, Berkeley Heights, NJ

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House plan: The Wade is 89 feet-6 inches wide by 44 feet deep. It has 2,228 square feet of living space. The garage adds another 590 square feet of space.

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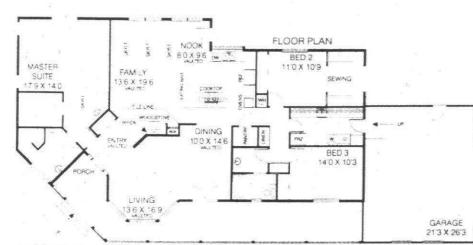
A wide front porch, with lattice trim and waist-high railing, adds a down-home touch to the charming country-style Wade. A sturdy lap siding exterior and a durable shake roof bring a solid permanence to this 2,228-squarefoot beauty. Abounding in curb appeal, and economical to construct on a medium-sized lot, the Wade delivers plenty of value for the

The interior floor design is one that imparts an openness in the family gathering areas, along with plenty of room for linen storage. while allowing privacy and tranquility in the elegance with insulation. A generous sleeping area leads the list of available amenities. Othto the back deck.

multiple skylights and warmed by a built-in wood stove, is open to the breakfast nook and kitchen. Only a handy eating bar and cooktop separate these areas. The nook has an entrance to the deck, and the kitchen features double ovens and walk-in pantry in addition to all the built-in appliances.

The number two bedroom is unusual in that it has a separate sewing section fitted into the design. If desired, the front portion of this room could easily be converted to a den or television room. The third bedroom, toward the front, is good-sized and has liberal closet space. Between the two bedrooms, with convenient access to the garage, is a large utility room with sink, built-in ironing board and room for a freezer. Nearby is a full bathroom,

The formal dining room, right across the sleeping quarters. The isolated master suite is hall from the kitchen for easy serving, has a a good example. Located in the back left cor-vaulted ceiling. French doors swing open onto ner of the house, the master suite combines the porch, letting the cool summer evening breeze enhance your mealtime pleasure. The vaulted entry leads right into the spacious livers include a huge walk-in closet, vanity, pri- ing room. A large bay window provides the vate bathroom, skylight and personal access view as you entertain your guests over after-





There are many reasons people want to own house

retirement or other needs."

nouse as there are homeowners and octential owners. Many people cite he security, stability and enhanced quality of life that owning a house provides their family, while others riew a house as a good investment. Some want the freedom to personalize their living environment, and others the inflation rate, allowing the owners seek relief from periodic rent increas-

'No matter what the individual reason for purchasing a home may be, most 60 percent of the typical Amerimost people agree that financial ben- can homeowner's net wealth, accordefits are among the most compelling," ing to the Joint Center for Housing

said Janet L. Compo, president of the "The State of the Nation's Housing Building industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief ex-1993," the Joint Center reported that the median net wealth for homeownecutive officer of James D. Compo ers was \$78,403. Of that net wealth. Inc. of Farmington Hills. "For most just over \$46,000 consisted of house families in most markets, a home is a equity and slightly more than \$32,000 sensible, stable investment that increases in value at, or slightly above, was in other assets. to build a nest egg for college costs,

Consistent with that finding, 75 percent of the homeowners surveyed in a recent National Association of In fact, the house accounts for al Home Builders (NAHB) poll said that a house is one of the best hedges



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Special glasses take bite out of dental visits

BY M. KAUTH KARJALA SPECIAL WRITER

The sound of the drill, the fear ing the dentist or hygienist right your private space can cause her nervous, she added.

and tightened brows. But for some dental patients,

going to the dentist is like having a private screening of their favorpatient to tune out the dentist Anisso said. and tune in to a good movie or

"The fact of the matter is peovery much," said dentist Omer Anisso. "If they don't go, I can't

The glasses are similar to virtu-

bonding done, the fact that she wasn't in the movie was a relief. "I was worried that I'd get that

same sick feeling that (a visitor) was talking about. It's far enough away that you don't get it at all," The screen looks like it's about

6 feet wide and you are sitting about 11 feet back, Anisso says. "You're not sitting in the front seat of a movie theater but you're not watching a tiny TV screen either," Anisso said.

The glasses are a helpful distraction to the very anxious patient or to the patient who needs extensive and difficult work, An-

For patients like Hoffa, who is

For most people, a trip to the appeared fairly relaxed during the dentist is not unbearable, but it is visit, the glasses helped reduce "It's nice that you can actually

ment. But even for Hoffa, who

of sharp instruments or just hav- zone out," Hoffa said. Having someone so close is what makes

"It's like my space, you really don't know these people (the dentist and hygienist)," she said.

Anisso said distracting the pa tient through television or ite movie. Plymouth Dental Asso- through music has been tried by ciates on Schoolcraft Road in dentists for some time. The prob-Plymouth Township offers an in- lem with the television is that it ducement to the wary patient is loud and can also distract the with special glasses that allow the dentist, in addition to the patient

Music can calm some patients but it doesn't really allow them to completely relax, he said. The ple don't like to go to the dentist glasses are specially designed for use during dental work. Unlike virtual reality glasses, the glasses block out vision

By looking down, the patient al reality video games, except that can have a clear view of what the you don't feel as if you are part of dentist is doing. Also, there is a visor covering the glasses to pro-For Toni Hoffa, who came to tect the lenses from splatters from Anisso to have some cosmetic the dental work. A mute button allows the dentist to turn the volume down so the patient can hear instructions like "Open your mouth a little wider.

The glasses are distributed by Patterson Dental Co., a nation wide company with a local office Virtual reality glasses have

been on the market for about three years, but have only been adapted to use in the dental office since about the first of this year said Steve McCombs, Michigan's branch manager for the dental supply company.

The cost of the unit is about \$700, McCombs said. Sales have been brisk, with the Sterling Heights office selling about 15 to

WAYNE BUSINESS Finance



distraction Dentist Omer Anisso examines Toni Hoffa at Plymouth Dental Asso ciates on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. Hoffa wears virtual reali ty headgear during her dental visit

Christmas cards can be sent through cyberspace



World Wide Web after cybernaut. Thanksgiving.

DANIELS ing up with er. Christmas sites

ing right now and probably warants some attention this week. bor. We are eating at various spots hroughout the house because the filled by Christmas card boxes, velopes, address lists, stamps, turn address labels, and other card sending stuff. My wife is at it

We could be eating meals every night at our kitchen table if my wife would only agree to snuff the

snail-mail tradition and send all not to write our Christmas greetings through about Christabout Christcyberspace. But, alas, not all our friends have E-mail addresses yet. And, alas, my wife is not yet a

If she were, though, our table And I will try my would be far less cluttered if we'd best to keep that send cyberspace Christmas cards promise, even out this year. Not only less though my mail clutter, but no postage stamps eibox and litera- ther. And you can mail later be-

For several years now Domino's To send a cybercard to a friend ed both the Domino's display and and made a "blind draw" by se- of the intended recipient.

We realize that not everyone will be able to take advantage of this offer. But we want to offer some holiday fun this year for anyone actually anyone in the world — who has a computer with access to the Internet.'

> director of Christmas Celebration card appears on the screen to be this year through the Use a graphical browser as in-

magic of E-mail and the Internet, tended. You can send a card by will be able to take advantage of The opportunity to send out cyberspace Christmas cards con- going holiday cybercards via E-mail taining scenes from this year's christmas.branch.com. There is a seasonal activity at and a web site is being offered on Christmas light display can be my house, though, that is occurthe Internet by Domino's Farms sent from anyone's home free of fill out your name and E-mail addisplay each year for Domino's. and the Branch Mall in Ann Ar- charge to family or friends any- dress, and the name and E-mail where in the universe.

address of the person who will day fun this year for anyone receive the greetings. You then are actually anyone in the world -Farms has offered its Christmas or relative, you need a Web asked to type in your personal kitchen table is rapidly being light display out at the pizza browser. A graphical browser like greeting. Next you can select from to the Internet. headquarters on Earhart Road Netscape, Mosaic or Cello works different Christmas light display east of US-23. It's really quite a best because you can then view set images. Then choose "send" spectacular site and a very nice the half-dozen or so scenes before and your custom-made Christmas family thing to do during the holi-selecting. I visited this site once card goes zipping off into cyber-but they wouldn't be able to view day season. My family has enjoy- using Lynx (a text-only browser) space and lands in the E-mail box your favorite Christmas light dis- "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

or her that a card awaits them at will want to have a graphical web Branch Mall. The recipient loads up a graphical Web browser and christmas.branch.com and ends up at the Christmas light display web site. You go to an area

marked "cards waiting" or some R. Scott Lorenz thing like that, and the greeting viewed, read, or printed out to

to http:// this offer," said R. Scott Lorenz, director of Christmas Celebration Upon arriving, you are asked to the organization which plans the who has a computer with access

anyone with a web text browser, Line, dial (313) 591-0903, at "logplay scene, only read your words. Past columns may be accessed onin recent years the county display lecting a scene and not knowing The intended recipient receives For the full impact the friend or line at http://oeonline.com/(tilde what it was. But don't do that. an E-mail message advising him relative you send a cybercard to mark)emoryd/archive.html.

the web that might cause confu sion to you if you type the wrong URL for the cybercard web site. If you type http://christmas.com you will end up at this other site by mistake. But I won't talk about this other site before send a cybercard with your favor ite Christmas light display ther make sure you type http:/ christmas.branch.com. (Guess how I discovered the other site?)

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail at emory@oeonline.com or by fax at 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-

sound. An important aspect is to

Professional counseling is advis

Hogan, CLU, or Beth A. Allen.

Plan to avoid black hole of long-term health care



long-term illness or an accident exceptionally long recovery? Suppose that bedisability you

HOGAN care for yourself is also unable to

If you are not critically ill, you will not end up staying in the hostal, but you will probably end ap in a long-term care facility or hiring help for in-home health tare. All of this can get pretty exlive. It is not unusual to pay ng-term health care facility, or e to \$40,000 for one year. ne health care, which is less

experience a \$20,000 per year. "These costs can be the black

hole of your financial security," which ends in an said Kenneth W. Lyon, a certified financial planner from Livonia. "Do not just concentrate on building an asset base for the future, but also protect your funds by insuring them. Long-term health care insurance is the best way to protect against this loss." Although long-term health care

policies are increasing in popularty, the majority of people do not have this coverage. If you are going to purchase long-term health care, then what should you

look for in a policy? The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, from Kansas City, Mo., publishes a excess of \$100 per day in a shoppers guide to long-term care g-term health care facility, or insurance. In the booklet it is stated that half of all nursing home expenses are paid out-of-

These costs can be the black hole of your financial security. Do not just concentrate on building an asset base for the future, but also protect your funds by insuring them. Long-term health care insurance is the best way to protect against this loss.'

Kenneth W. Lvon

pocket by individuals and their health insurance you have will families and somewhat less than pay for most of the expenses. In-

half are paid by Medicaid pro-

Neither Medicare, Medicare

creasingly, insurance policies are used to pay for long-term care.

supplement insurance, nor the cies should be like a bag of mon-

ey. If you do not use up the dol- years to an unlimited amount of lars in one area they will go to time: Only consider insurance funding benefits in another area," companies that are financially

Your daily benefit should be review the claims-paid history of based on the cost per day of the insurance company. In short, health-care facilities in your area, it is quite a task to determine and that benefit should be in- what your needs are in this area dexed for inflation. You need to look at waiting pe- able.

riods; how long will it be before benefits begin and how long will Questions and comments are the benefits last? Benefits can be- welcome. If you would like to have gin from the first day of need to a particular financial subject adhaving an elimination period of dressed please contact: Thomas E.

The cost of the annual premi- CFP, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livoum paid directly relates to the nia, MI 48150 c/o Editorial Deamount of daily benefit can coor dinate with other income such as

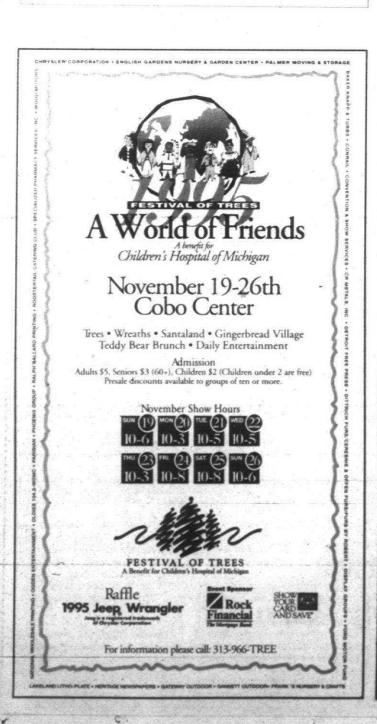
benefit coverage you choose. The partment. um costs affordable

Thomas Hogan is a former pres your pension, Social Security, and ident of the southeastern Michipersonal assets to keep the premi- gan chapter of the International Association for Financial Plan Benefit periods can be pur- ning. He owns HFA Planning chased for coverage lasting two Corp. in Livonia.

Packing up: More than 30 TRW Electronics of Farmington employees volunteered to pack food boxes at Gleaners in Detroit as a United Way Days of Caring project.

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Employees aid United Way projects

More than 400 volunteers from # 'It is our intention 46 companies - including businesses in Plymouth and Farmington Hills - participated in United Way Community Services' "Days of Caring" program.

In its third year, Days of Caring ffers individuals the opportunity to sign up for hands-on community service projects through their workplace. The volunteers are working on 28 projects they seected at 22 United Way-funded

Seven volunteers from Spartan Stores in Plymouth, with the help of a carpenter from the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan in Detroit built a play-ground for the children of Vista Maria, a Dearborn Heights-based gency that helps abused and nenected girls. The playscape was

"Keep 'em Rolling" was the theme when more than 30 emloyees from TRW Electronics of Farmington Hills packed boxes, people in need at Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit on Sept. 15. Gleaners collects surplus food supplies and redistributes them throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. TRW Electronics employees volunteered as their "Days of Caring" program.

"It is our intention that this program will continue to grow and

that this program will continue to grow and become a major volunteer activity in the tricounty area.'

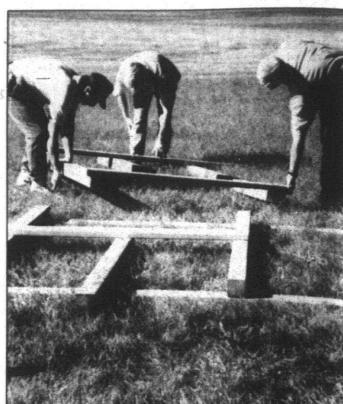
Virgil H. Carr in the tri-county area," said Unit-Wayne Community Services President Virgil H. Carr. "This matching of company volunteers with community service projects at health and human service

ately is ideal for everyone in Days of Caring participation increased substantially from last year when 225 employees from 30 companies volunteered their time. Some projects were completed as part of kickoff week, Sept. 11-17, others took place through Octo-The main goals of Days of Caring are to allow Torch Drive contributors a chance to see the agen

agencies that need help so desper

to show how their money helps people and to give them the opportunity to get involved in hands-on project. United Way Community ser vices raises funds through the annual Torch Drive and distributes funds to health and human ser vice agencies in Wayne, Oakland

cies that receive their donations



Working on playscape: Spartan store employees of Plym outh, with the help of a visiting nurse association carpenter, build a playscape for Vista Maria in Dearborn as a United Way Days of Caring project.

Charities benefit from entertainment guide

For the 35th year, Entertain- will automatically get a 25 perment Publications of Troy has recount guide with 2-for-1 local and national offers on dining, movies, shopping, car washes, travel and

The \$40 guide is available from many area charities, social and community organizations. Volunteers from non-profit groups expect to raise \$750,000 from the

sale of the entertainment guide. The guide's newest feature is Entertainment Gold, a dining discount program that automatically works with the swipe of a credit card. With the presentation of a sumer knows of the discount," VISA or MasterCard, members said Marsha Stratton, regional

cent discount on their bill at 25 lications. local restaurants and hundreds of eateries nationwide. Consumers will receive a 10 percent discount on subsequent visits to an estab-

"In addition to the added value this offers our members, Entertainment Gold is a very discreet way of dining on a discount. There are many times, such as at a business meeting, that presenting an Entertainment card or paper coupon may be very inappropriate. With our new program, only the wait person and the con-

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- the National Committee for Quality

quality. They accredit only the best.

nonprofit agency that evaluates health care

manager for Entertainment Pub- Pistons.

sign up for the program by regis-

tering their credit card with VISA or MasterCard. Instructions are included in the book. Entertainspecial guide that lists participating restaurants.

■ Up to \$1,400 savings on American Airlines, \$100 on Club Med

and \$100 on Carnival, Holland and Norwegian cruise lines. Tigers, Red Wings, Lions and 8444.

Savings on hotels and resorts

A \$10 savings off a Home Shop

ment Gold members will receive a will be selling the guide, includ-Myasthenia Gravis Association Other additions and staples to Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Authe Entertainment '96 program tism Society of America, Crohns & Colitis Foundation of America and National Multiple Sclerosis

■ Discounts on tickets to see the Entertainment '96, call (810) 637

Be sure you do the same for your health care plan.



HAP's HMO has attained full accreditation. Southeastern Michigan. But you don't have to the NCQA's highest status. This is further evidence of what HAP members have take our word for it. Just check our references known for years - that HAP is fulfilling its Assurance, for one. The NCQA is an independent, commitment to provide the best in health care for Southeastern Michigan. plans according to over 50 high standards for Find out more about HAP call (810) 552-6000, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promo-United Way Community Services the Southeastern Michigan Chaptions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the ter of the American Red Cross; suburban business community. and Olympia Arenas Inc. sports Send a brief biographical summa and entertainment entities inry - including the towns of resicluding the Detroit Red Wings, dence and employment and a the Detroit Rockers, the Fox Theblack-and-white photo, if desired ater and Second City. — to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-Steve Dorst, district sales manager, was recently honored by nia 48150, ATTN: Business Edi-

outstanding sales.

Dorst received the "District

Achievement Award" for reaching

fiscal year 1994 objectives. He has

been with the company for two

Randy L. Parrish, originally

from Westland, opened Randy

Parrish, Fine Framing, Oct. 31 in

Ann Arbor. He has worked in the

custom framing business for the

past eight years. He started out at

Ulrich's Bookstore in Ann Arbor

while obtaining a bachelor's de

sity. Parrish then moved to the

Alice Simsar Gallery, where he specialized in framing museum

quality works of art and learned

how to make hand-crafted hard

wood picture frames. In 1992, the

Alice Simsar Gallery closed and

co-worker Alexa Lee opened her

own gallery and frame shop in

Nickels Arcade. Parrish was preparator, master framer, and as-

sisted in the creation and man-

agement of Alexa Lee Gallery

framing. "While remaining in the

framing business for eight years, I

have cultivated a broad knowl

edge base consisting of customer

expectations, market for quality

craftsmanship and the skills to

deliver the finest products. Randy

Parrish, Fine Framing will adhere

to the commitment of providing

the highest customer service

while producing excellent muse-

um quality custom framing and

art in both public and private

settings," Parrish said in a press

release. Randy Parrish, Fine

Framing is at Suite 214 Nickels

Arcade, Ann Arbor, 48104. Phone

(313) 761-8253. Hours are 9 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Fri

day; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

A. David Vinson has been

named director of sales and mar-

keting at M-Care, the managed

care organization designed by the

University of Michigan. Vinson

will be responsible for all state

wide sales, service and marketing

efforts for M-Care. The organiza-

tion, which has more than 80,000

400 employer groups, has field

Jackson and Flint. "I have always

been a proponent of providing

outstanding service," Vinson

said. "When you deliver exem-

plary service, a positive relation-

ship is established with your cli ents. And that is invaluable in a

dynamic as the health-care indus

try." Vinson spent six years at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of

Michigan in a variety of sales

and by appointment.

gree at Eastern Michigan Univer

years and lives in Garden City.

Jane Bekolay has joined the Americor Mortgage team as a private mortgage consultant. She has 10 years of experience as a mortgage loan officer in the Detroit area and will work on trans actions in Plymouth and North ville. Bekolav has successfully funded more than \$100 million in

mortgage loan transactions

tor. Our fax number is (313) 591

Steen N. Christensen has joined Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. as senior project consultant in the Plymouth office. He has 23 years of experience in geotechnical and environmental nvestigations, design recommendations, and site remediations, He is responsible for managing geotechnical engineering investigations, including problem solving and development of design concepts. Christensen has a master's degree in geotechnical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. in geotechnical engineering from the Technical University of Denmark. He is a licensed professional engineer in Michigan, Massachusetts and the European Common Market. Christensen is a director of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers - Detroit Metro Chapter. Founded in 1964, Soil and Materials Engineers is a consulting engineering firm specializing in the geosciences, materials and the environment. Its corporate office is in Plymouth; regional offices are in installation services for works of Lansing, Kalamazoo, Bay City and Toledo, Ohio

Westland, has been promoted to partner, management supervisor for the western region, from account supervisor, on the Jeep and Eagle Dealer Advertising Associa tion account at Bozell Worldwide

Brown is based out of Bozell's Denver, Colo., office and reports to the Detroit office. As partner, Brown will oversee

five Bozell field offices in the western region, including Dallas, Denver, Houston, Phoenix and Portland. The offices service 363 Jeep and Eagle dealers through-Brown has been with Bozell for seven years and has held account

positions in the Charlotte, N.C., field office and most recently in Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Michigan State University. He and his fam-

ily have moved to Denver Chrysler Corp.'s corporate and international accounts; the national and dealer Chrysler and Plymouth and Jeep and Eagle business; Consumers Power Co.; Cell- management positions. Before ular One, serving Ohio and Michigan; the Hush Puppies Co.; Rockwell International Corp; ger and account representative.

Volunteers sought to help needy families with taxes Volunteers are needed to help or to assignment at a tax preparation site. Four-hour refresher courses for professionals and

longer review courses for students

Last year, hundreds of accountand less experienced professioning and tax professionals and stuals will be held in January and dents from area firms, private in-February 1996. dustry and universities prepared tax forms for 18,614 families. The free Tax Assistance Program is sponsored by the Ac-Their efforts returned more than \$8.8 million in refunds and cred-One of the largest programs of

its type in the nation, the free tax assistance program will operate brary, Internal Revenue Service every Saturday and some weekdays from Jan. 27 through April 6, Michigan Association of CPAs, 1996, in Detroit, Highland Park, Warren, Hamtramck, Pontiac, Dearborn and the Downriver area, Mount Clemens and Clinton

low-income families complete

their federal, state and local tax

returns and filings for credits.

Volunteers must preregister and attend one review session pri-

area corporations and more than a dozen public accounting firms. Individuals who would like to

provide volunteer tax help, should call the Accounting Aid Society (313) 961-1840, during business

Got it? Get it! call 313-953-2038

Service helps manage work, family

their life is hectic, and chances are, they'll agree. Many families are especially feeling the stress of managing work and family re-

National Family Week will be celebrated by Family Service in Detroit and more than 500 family serving organizations across North America during November 19-25. The Celebrate Families! Superior Coffee and Foods for campaign will focus on everyday issues such as balancing work Superior Coffee and Foods produces coffee for the food service and family.

Family Service is a United Way agency offering family-focused counseling at 11 offices in Wayne

County. Between 1970 and 1990, the proportion of married women in the labor force with preschool age children nearly doubled, from 30 percent to 59 percent. In 1990, both parents worked in 70 percent of families with children.

Whether a family is made up of a single parent or two parents, it

there are strategies families can use to ease the tension, according to Brenda Plecha, Family Life

Education Program Manager for Family Service. "By finding out why we feel the pressures of balancing work and amily, we can decide what we can do about it," said Plecha, who has

prepared a three-session educa-

the stress of work and family. "Sometimes, we need to take stock of our roles as a parent, spouse or employee so we can decide the importance of each role said Plecha, who is the mother of three children. "Then we can ask ourselves, is it important to you or your family or to everyone that you be the person to fulfill that

"When each family member's role and expectations are deter-

bilities of work and family. But tified. Conflicts can result in guilt, depression, tension in a marriage, or problems on the job.

Plecha offers several ideas to help families deal with the pres sures of coping with work and family responsibilities.

"We need to learn what's good enough," said Plecha. "Striving for perfection guarantees you'll always feel the pressure to do it all.'

tion class, "Work/Family Bal-Time management strategies ance," to help families deal with like dividing up a big task into small jobs for each family member can be helpful, as well as doing more than one thing at a time. Organization is also a key to reducing stress.

Plecha suggests using a family calendar to track where family members are and what they're doing. This reduces missed appointments and the stress of finding out about events at the last moment. Household chores and child care or elder care arrange-

Plecha advises making adjustments one at a time, so that the impact of changes can be evaluat-

"Defining our roles and expetations helps us to focus on the most important things in ou. lives, such as spending time with our family," said Plecha.

In conjunction with National Family Week, Family Service is offering tips on balancing work and family responsibilities. Work and Family - Striking a Balance is available by calling 313-961 1584, Ext. 15, or writing to Family Service at 220 Bagley, Suite 700 Detroit, MI 48226-1411. Quanti ties are limited.

National Family Week is orga nized by Family Service America an international non-profit asso ciation dedicated to strengthening family life and is being sponsored by the Whirlpool Foundation.

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a higher return tied to the Fed Funds Rate.* You can write all the checks you want and use your ATM card anywhere. And it's FDIC insured. So stop by your local First of America office or 9/24/95. Check with dial 1-800-222-4FOA, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m; Sun., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., us for current rates. to open your account by phone.

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*The interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is fied to the weekly average Federal Funds Rate less not more than one percent, which, as of 9/24/95, is 4.81%. The portion of the balance arms an interest rate determined by the bank, which, as of 9/24/95, is 1.15%. The APV ranges from 1.16% to 4.73% on \$100,000. Annual Percentage Vields are subject to change after. Pees may reduce earnings. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. © 1995, FOA Bank Corporation. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at (800) 289-4614. Sometimes of the subject to individuals and sole proprietors only. broke ground Nov. 8 on an 11,000square-foot expansion that will more than double the size of the ompany's office space in Livonia.

The expansion is scheduled for completion in March. Alberici has managed more than \$600 million in construction volume in the past five years, most of it related to the auto industry.

"The decision to expand our office was sparked by our desire to better serve our automotive and industrial clients," said Alberici president Edward L. Calcaterra in a press release. "We're not looking to simply maintain our volume of business. We're commit ted to expanding our business over the long term.

Robert F. McCoole, Alberici senior vice president, said that commitment can be seen in the company's decision to double its office space. "That's why we chose to expand our own office building," McCoole said. "We're making a significant investment in our building because we're growing so fast we need the room - and because we're part of this community." McCoole attended the groundbreaking ceremony, along with Livonia Mayor Robert

clients, city officials, and the ar-The company's work force has grown from three, when the office

Bennett and more than 50 people,

including Alberici employees and



Groundbreaking: A crowd gathered for the groundbreaking ceremony for an office addition at J.S. Alberici Construction Co. Inc. Nov. 8 in Livonia

opened in 1988, to 26 full-time employees and up to 500 field personnel. Staff is expected to double in the next three years.

Alberici engaged local architect DiComo Associates for design. The expansion will teature brick with glass curtain walls to blend with the existing facility. The office is on an 18-acre site on Merriman Road with 40,000 square feet

Alberici worked on a \$200 million modernization program that in 1995. "There's no doubt we're

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assembly plant. For Ford Motor Co., Alberici's Detroit office teamed with Robertson-Yates Corp. to manage the construction of a \$220-million region and our commitment to ovation and addition program to being a valued resource for our Ford's 1.25-million square foot modular engine plant in Windsor.

John Wieland, Alberici vice president and manager of the Detroit office, said business volume for the office reached \$150 million

retooled Chrysler Corp.'s Windsor committed to growing our business in Michigan," Wieland said in a press release. "I estimate the business volume for our office will reach \$200 million next year. It's a sign of our presence in the re-

> Founded in 1918, J.S. Alberici is privately held, provides general contracting, construction management, specialty contracting and design-build services world-

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Nominees sought for business award

Nominations are being sented based upon number of sought for the second annual employees: 1-10, 11-49 and 50 Franklin Award, honoring the or more. Nominations may be success and contributions of made by anyone. Self-nominafamily-owned businesses.

(Nasdaq-NNM: FSVB), the neys and accountants are Franklin Award and Scholar- heartily encouraged. ship Committee, Corporate Deproven success and contributions to industry and the community.

Other criteria to be evaluated include multi-generational involvement, innovative business practices and overall work

"Last year's event was a huge success and generated a \$100 great deal of excitement," said Franklin Senior Vice President Rebecca J. Christian. "We expect even greater participation this year as the award grows in scope and brings increased recognition to our area's many outstanding family-owned businesses," Christian contin-

Three awards will be pre-

tions and nominations made Sponsored by Franklin Bank on behalf of clients by attor-

Nominations should be retroit Magazine and WWJ turned to Franklin Bank by Newsradio, the Franklin Monday, Jan. 15, 1996. Appli-Award will be presented to cations will then be mailed to those southeastern Michigan the nominees, to be completed family-owned businesses and returned by Thursday, judged to have best exhibited Feb. 15, 1996 with a \$20 appli cation fee. A panel of small business specialists and principals of family-owned businesses will judge the entries between Feb. 20-29, 1996.

Tickets to the banquet which will again be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center in Southfield are

Three finalists in each category will be notified prior to the awards banquet on March

For more information regarding the 1996 Franklin Award. or to receive a nomination form, call either Rebecca Christian or Sylvia Gerathy at (810) 358-6462.

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MARKETPLACE

country and analyzed it for more

Seasonality also has been reflect-

ed in the comparisons. Padgett's

small business clients will receive

an industry-specific comparative

statement by which they can mea-

sure their own monthly profit and

'The traditional school of

thought merely provided compli-

ance reports, but the 'Padgett Re

ality Check' adds value and will

It will contain line item com

data and industry averages in

cluding income, cost of sales.

BENEFIT CARDS

linesses.

gross profit, individual expenses

total expenses and income from

Farmer Jack Supermarkets will

carry Christmas cards by the

Rainbow Connection, a Michi-

The cards, by four artists, were

36341 Front St., New Baltimore

unveiled at Front Street Gallery,

The Rainbow Connection will

realize 100 percent profit from the

sale of the cards, which will go to

with chronic and life-threatening

"We are very grateful to Farmer

granting the wishes of children

Jack for their sponsorship and

generosity. Not only are we get-

organization by having our

ting incredible visibility for our

Jack stores, but more important-

ly, we are raising the much-need-

the dreams of many children.

artists Jon Buechel, Lizanna.

Gale A. Willis and Mary Am-

will be available at all Farmer

brose. All cards come in boxes of

10 and sell for \$9.95 per box. They

ed money that will help us realize

said Suzanne Jones, executive di-

rector of the Rainbow Connection

The card collection is made up by

Christmas cards in all 103 Farmer

gan-based nonprofit organization.

parisons of each client's financial

businesses," Miller said.

than 100 separate industries

loss statement.

Marketplace features a glimpse "We can now offer our clients a of suburban business news and map to help guide them in maknotes, including corporate name ing profitable business decichanges, new products, office sions," said local Padgett owner openings, new affiliations, new James Miller. "At last small busipositions, mergers, acquisitions nesses will have the same reand new ways of doing business. sources as their larger counter-Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Padgett has gathered financial Livonia 48150. Our fax number is nformation from more than 5,000 (313) 591-7279 small business owners across the

PR SERVICES

Rein Nomm & Associates, a public relations and marketing communications firm located in Plymouth, has been retained by Fox Fire of Pontiac to provide public relations and marketing services. Fox Fire is a designer and manufacturer of glass furniture, glass gifts and accessories, sold through furniture retailers, art galleries and gift shops.

STOCK APPLICATION

Greif Bros. Corp., which has a manufacturing facility in Canton Township, has submitted an application to list its common stock on the NASDAQ stock exchange. The application includes listings for the company's Class A Common and Class B Common shares. The Class B Common shares will be subject to a registration statement under the Securities & Exchange Act of 1934, an application for which is being prepared and will be filed shortly. 'We feel that the additional exposure granted to us by being listed on the NASDAQ exchange will be in the best interest of our company and our stockholders. We don't anticipate any major problems with our application and hope that we can have this process completed within a short time said Michael J. Gasser, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. The Greif Bros. Corp. Class A Common Stock is traded

REALITY CHECK

on the Chicago exchange.

Padgett Business Services of Livonia, a provider of accounting and financial services to small ousinesses, is introducing the "Padgett Reality Check" so small ousinesses can measure their financial performance against their

plications for the 1996 Datatel Schol-

ars Foundation Scholarship, Eligible

full- or part-time Schoolcraft College

students can apply through the col-

lege's Financial Aid Office. The appli-

Applicants will be evaluated on the

ment (motivation), academic merit

letters of recommendation. Two na-

cation deadline is Feb. 28, 1996.

Schoolcraft offers scholarship tion with Datatel's corporate annive sary. Winners will be notified by mail

The Datatel Scholars Foundation is a tax-exempt foundation established by Datatel in 1990. Its purpose is to award scholarships to eligible students to attend a higher learning in stitution selected from one of Data tel's Colleague or Benefactor customquality of a written personal state- er sites. The foundation is governed by a Board of Directors which in-(official transcripts of grades), exter- cludes representatives from Datatel's nal activities including employment customer base, as well as officers of and extracurricular activities, and two Datatel

For an application form or further tional winners will be selected and information, contact Schoolcraft's Fiannounced May 15, 1996, in conjunc-nancial Aid Office at (313) 462-4433.

Johnson Controls plans acquisition

Johnson Controls, which has a plant in Plymouth, and Roth Freres have reached an agreement under which Johnson Controls would acquire a majority interest in the Roth Freres companies. Johnson Controls will pay \$175

75 percent of Roth Freres. The Automotive Systems Group of Johnson Controls reports it achieved record sales of \$3.8 billion in fiscal year 1995. Also, the company launched production of new seat sets for 18 vehicles and added 13 manufactur-

Sales for the automotive seating division of Johnson Controls for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 were up 34 percent, from \$2.87 billion in 1994.

ing plants worldwide.

Roth Freres' estimated 1995 actually help clients manage their sales are \$600 million. The acquisition is expected to be completed in late November, after government approvals, officials for the companies said.

plier of seating and interior components to the European automotive industry. At two manufacturing plants in France, it produces foam cushions, headrests, headmillion to \$200 million for about liners, interior door trim and shelves. Through joint ventures, it is also a supplier of complete while also supplying a number of tures are about \$375 million another automakers. The company nually.

was founded in 1920. Johnson Controls is a producer of automotive seating in North sistent pattern of success and America and Europe with 92 growth - reflect the great manufacturing facilities on two strengths we have in engineering, continents. In 1995, its automo- manufacturing and program exe tive segment produced seats for cution," John Barth, executive more than 8.4 million vehicles. vice president for Johnson Con-The segment supplies complete trols, said in a press release. "Auseats and seating components - tomakers around the world are exincluding foam cushions, frames, mechanisms, trim covers, and ing and other interior systems -

Roth Freres, with headquarters headrests, as well as headliners in Strasbourg, France, is a sup- and interior door trim.

With headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., Johnson Controls had 1995 sales of \$8.3 billion

for its automotive, controls, plastics and battery businesses: Johnson Controls and Roth Freres have been joint-venture partners since 1988 in supplying seats to automakers in France, complete seats and headliners to Belgium and the Netherlands. Its automotive customers in Europe primary customers are Renault, and the United States. Revenues Peugeot, Mitsubishi and Volvo associated with these joint ven-

> "This year's automotive seating results - and the division's conpanding their outsourcing of seat-

trols as their strategic business partner of choice."

The company's current automaker-customers in North Ameri ca include: Chrysler, Ford, General al Motors, Saturn, Honda, Isuzua Mazda, Mitsubishi, Nissani NUMMI, Subaru, Toyota and Volkswagen. Johnson Controls sustomers in Europe include Audi, BMW, Ford, General Mo tors, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan, Re nault, Rover, SEAT, Skoda, Toy ota and Volkswagen.

Johnson Controls also opened business development offices in Tokyo, Japan and Sao Bernardo Brazil. The company has also gained new seating supply contracts with Ford in Argentina and Brazil, and with Toyota in Argen-

The Automotive Systems Group is the largest of four divisions of Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls. The group employs more than 22,000

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ARE YOU THE ONE?

FINER THINGS IN LIFE SWF. 25. 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, affract down-to-earth, secure, math. likes movies, s

SWCF 57. N/S over the Lord, enjoys works, travel, entertaining theras, sports seed SOM, who also loves God, for frending the clossible relationship, Add 1938.

ALL CALLS RETURNED

SWF 26 red, hor, brown, eyes, seek, manage-minded church-going SWCM, with kids, serious replies only. Add 8369 into cossible relationship, Add 1938. HOPE TO TALK TO YAI

WARM AND FRIENDLY IS THIS YOU?

INTERESTED? CALL

SBF. 50. 5.5", full-figured, sincerel; loving, old-fashioned, enjoys, diring out, moves, walks in the park, seeks caring, gentle SM, for long-ferm relationship. Add 6945.

FIERY REDHEAD WRITES POETRY

SPIRITUAL PATHS COMPLIMENTARY?

Born Again DB morn of two, 38, college-educated professional, with titestyle committed to God's will, seeks Born Again SCM, who has personal, committed relationship with God Adil 7190. OUTDOORS MAN

SAF, 26: down-to-earth, medical professional, enjoys night clubs. Chinese food, seeking N/S SF, 20-28, without lidds, for a walk in the woods, or dinner out. Adill 2639. EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL DWF, 44, 5'5', 130bs, brown hair blue eyes, seeking M, to share fun and family times with. Add 4567 LET'S BUILD A EPIENDSHIP

SCE 54.5: 140bs. gentle, land, honey, enury church activ-fies, fleo markets, holding hands, seeks honest 54, sound Christian morals, old-fashioned values, for friendship and more, Add 5441.

KINDA OLD-FASHIONED

DW mom. 41, 5'8' medium build, shoker, social drinker, enjoys antique shows, logetherness, drining out, seeks financially secure, honest, romantic SWM, 45-50, 5'11'+, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#5925

WANT A SPECIAL LADY?

SEE 31. enjoys reading, music, sports, quiet evenings together, cooling, seeks open-minded, understanding, lovable 3M, with a sur of himsel, with a lot of love to give, for possible relationship. Ad8-6710

FIT THE BILL?

SWF. 38, 516*, 115bs, smoker, hardworker, coring, enjoys, ing, movies, seeks honest, sincere, moture SWM, prefer, who is sure of himself, with a lot of love to give, for possible relationship. Ad8-6710 WESTERN DETROIT SUBJURBS
SW mom. 41, 5'5' 120bs. well-educated. fun-toving
college/professional sports, fitness, seels SM, with sim
ests and qualifies, for possible relationship. Add 5450 WWBF, 60, semi-retried, enjoys walking, dining out, traveling, seeking SM, for companionship, activities. Ad# 4135 LET'S HAVE COFFEE DWCF. 47. petite, stim, attractive, enjoys music reading, gardening, seeks romantic, honest SCM, and grow together in a caring, loving relationship

QUINT-HO-CORTI, SECURE, MORTI, Rises Movies, sports, opera, talk-ing, TV, seeking kind, caring, warm, romantic SM, for dating, maybe more. Addl.7536 LOOKING FOR A LUTHERAN 2. enjoys sporting events, doncing, bowling, singing in chot seeks Lutheror SM, 25-35, who loves going to church, will work to understand her needs, as the will his. Adl 9051 PROFESSIONAL LADY DOWN TO EARTH

SWF. 20, 5'5', enjoys willing poetry, reading, contemporary
music, seeiing land, sweet, loving, undestanding relationship
with SWM. Add 2395. SMF 44, down-to-earth, medium build, looking for a relation-ship built on honesty and communication, between 40-49 Adli 2147

NEW TO THE NETWORK GOD IS HEAD OF LIFE/HOUSE BCF Born Again, 51, a little shy, family-oriented, enjoys simple lengs of life, seeking SCM, for a serious relationship, Adit. 1110

SUE EYES

345, 20, 5'5', enjoys recoding, willing poelly, cider mill
outurns wolfs in the park, seeks lithd, sweet, understandin
SM, for honest, special relationship. Add. 1919 ON THE JOURNEY. . S. anjoys good conversation, meeting in compositionate, cating, moral SCM, a good life and joy in the Lard with one another, all Adl 1998.

ALL REPLIES ANSWERED

F. 50. employed, independent, enjoys sports, movies, the-is, music, outdoors, reseing \$10WM, 49-58, for frend/rip, importionship, possible relationship, Add 1127

GENTLE SPIRIT WANTED
DWCK: 45, 5'5', blande hold green eyes, educated, spithud,
laving, great values seeking SWCM, 64-55, financially secure,
neadths, spithud, for possible relationships. Add 1576

SAF, 21, 5'3", brown hostwyns, sightly full-figured, professional, active, ergors watering, reading, outdoor sports, children, seeing St. with smilar interests, for companionship, relationship, AGE 5500 NEED NOT BE PREFECT.
Self: 30, seeks SCNL in a relationship with the Lord, with more, values and a good heart, who is ready to share walk with Good with the portinest ACE/285.

FORGET THE OTHER ADSI LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER

42. sign länguage interpretei, down-to-earth, ch. family games, trivia, debates, sports, seeks est, open, understanding SM, who also feels life is alone. Adll 41.89. FIT THIS DESCRIPTION?

FRIENDSHIP A MUST

STRONG BELIEF FEET PLANTED ON GROUND

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

ONLY SERIOUS REPLIES

DWF 54.5.8" blonde, blue eyes, enjoys camping, country music, dancing, family, fishing, onimals, long walks, seeking SWM, 45-58. Adl 6941

FOR FUN TIMES

SWF, 20, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, seeks hon-est, sweet, caring SM, 21-30, for special relationship. Adit 7325

Born Agon, Spirt-filled SF, 23, 517°, medium build, seeks fan ky-onenfied, fun-loving, Born Again, Spirth-filled SM, ready is share walk with Christ in a committed relationship. Add 125

FRIENDS FIRST

5° 35, enjoys working out rollerblodding, wolks, movies, dning, out seeks SM, similar inference, for friendship first, possible relo-tronship, no games, Ad8 4578

HELLO TO YOU

BEST COMMUNICATION

OPEN TO NEW THINGS.

DBC mom. 40, attractive, young, flexible, romantic, very good sense of humor good listener good communicator, one child. lites many types of music, seeks SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Adf. 911.6.

WHADDYA THINK?

DWF. 43. enjoys atternative music, theatre, sporting events, outdoor activities, rollerfooding, seeks professional, attractive, outgoing, active D/SWIM, 35-45, who is easy to talk and lough with. Add 8007

HOPE IT'S YOU

SB mom. 36, cute, porfessional, withy, loving, creative, seeks sincere, serious, professional, monagamous SM, for sincere, true relationship. Addi. 7744.

NORTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY

OPEN-MINDED TO RELIGION

DWF 36, 5 4", outburn hold professional, two lids, seeking M, 35-45, well-educated, well-read, N/S, who enjoys ratectading, bising, sping, gardening, for frends fest relationship, Add Robb.

NEW TO DATING
WCS 46, 5'4', close: queen stred, enjoys trovel, comping, cords, covered bridges, light houses, seeking M, with distrahoned values, to share life's winding country roads, Add, 1046.

YOUNG-SPIRITED

SBF, 36, romantic, sincere, managamous, seeks goal-orient ed, focused, educated SCM, who laves kids and family, to possible relationship, Adit.7743

PREFERS EYE CONTACT

DWF. 46. 57". N/S, no idea professional spontaneous mis-chievous, creative, enjoys golf, community volunteering, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship.

Add.1207

LET'S MEET SOON

S-F, 38, enjoys outdoors, otherding church, being active, cooking, seeks SW, with smillar interests, for possible relationship. Addit.4562

LET'S TAKE BABY STEPS
SMF, 41, 518", 130bs., othorchive, unusual and interesting, seeks SM, to share conversation, interests, and possible relo-

APPRICIATE ME FOR ME!

34 mom of No. 35, teacher, church-goes enloys cooling, entertoining moting people hoppy, seeks SM, with smilor selessest, for filendamp, morphe more. Add. 7271

CLASSY STALIAN LADY

SOUND LIKE YOU?

MALES Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute SEEKING CHRISTIAN WOMAN

NO ONE-NIGHT STANDS/MIND GAMES SWM. 22. 6°, dark brown hait brown/green eyes, mair nance worker, likes sports, time home, going out, seek independent coing \$7: 16.23 for triendship, possible pern nent relationship. Adlif 2363

TAKING BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES HOPELESS ROMANTIC

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCER SWA 50, 519", 190bs, enjoys travel, outdoor activities, seeking standar SF, under 48, to be dance partner/best friend. Adti-9870.

SWM, 22. 6 . 245lbs., enjoys hockey, basketball, some foot-ball, movies, relaxing of home, seeks \$f. 18-22, kinda inde-pendent. kids okay, for fun times, maybe more. Adir 2380 MELLO SBCM, 22, enjoys Bible study, walks in the park, learning about widdlife, seeks SCF, 20-21, any race, who looks on the inside first, for possible relationship, Add 1002 READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP

SWM, 24, 5'9", 165lbs. fun. good-looking, lo fun. SF to have a good firme with. Ad# 2767

BLUE-EYED BLOND "The Lord is the strength of my life." FEEL THE SAME? Psalm 27:1

2ND YR STUDENT
SBM, 20, N/S, non-dimited tooking for 25-45. WF for fun and
good times, could be that special someone. Add 3956 MENTALLY SECURE BLUE-EYED BLOND

BUMA, 30, 5.7°. ISBBs., fit social dirinker one son, lives on the loke, enjoys country make; diancing, ormanito times, spoiling, his woman's seeking F, to monogamous relationship. Addi 2514 MENTALLY SECURE
SWIM, 38, 5°(1), (175lbs.; girt brown holt; blue eyes, loyol; N/S
never manned: but family oriented, likes water sports and
togetherness, looking for F. mid-twentles with positive outdool
who can have fun. Act 8782.

PARTY NUT

SWM, 19, 5'9", brown haz green eyes, affilietic, energetic-likes portying, sports seeks SWF. 19, 125tps, blonde haz blue eyes, for a reliationship. Add 3232 SWM. 35. 6'. IdSite. handsome, honest hardwarking, respectful, enjoys cudding, releasing thing, cooling, working on his home, seed 5'. to share interests, possible relationship. Add 6 195 FINANCIALLY SECURE
SWM. 44, 510". N/S, non-danker attractive, liker
dancing, antiques, walks, nature, seeking SF with smi

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI SBM, 24, N/S, non-dm/kier, business owner, seeks sincere SCI who sings, kids okay, to spoil and pamper, share dinners out plays, trovel, for friendship, possible relationship, Add 5050 WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
SWM, 32, 6 , N/S, alcohol/drup-free, has spiritual uning of God and the world, many varied interests, see
age/race, for friendship and dating. Adl 896.

COULD BE HIM SWM, 40, 518", fit, professional, honest, o humorous, enjoys biking, walks, jogging, in thinking, nomance, seeking SWF, fitm, stable, o for possible relationship. Adf. 5858 SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM, 22.511". 1850s. enjoys working out, beaches, lime with friends, movies, seets than spontoneous 5' who is willing to try new things, for possible relationship. Add. 2470. BELIEVES IN FAMILY VALUES

LET'S TALK
Professional SWM, 51, 5'11', 180lbs., N/S SWM, 36, 6', 187bs., offiledc, orticulate, sincere, degreed professional, likes boilet, theater, company seeking thought. NL sincere, undestanding, romantic, sim St. for dating, companionship. Add 2288

LETS GET ACQUAINTED SWM, 68. enjoys parts, walts, picnics, rides, movies, quiet evenings, seeks 5f; to share interests and possible relationship. Add 1300.

ing for attractive SWF, 2 pampered. Add 8775 ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA prospose reconcings, Add 9716

TIRED OF THE GAMES?

Sf. 49, 515', medium build, anjoys simple pleasures in life. concerng, weekend thips, change of seasons, seeks sincere, funny, loving, down-to-earth SM, for friendship, possible relotionship. Add 4171 SBM, 31, degreed, caring, considerate, a gentleman, enjoys dining out, tennis, reading, travel, movies, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Addl. 7697 MISSIONS-MINIDED

MISSIONS-MINIDED

SWM, 45, 6'+, 225ibs, Bioomfield area, loves God with heart and soul, Bible-based, conservative, seek 5F, content in the love of God, but also seeking a soul mate, missions or service-minded, Ad8-9647

KNOWS GOD

SWM, 21, 611", 170bs, offlielic, down-to-earth, humorous, seeiing SF, willing to share, for daring, maybe more. Add 3334

SEEKING SLIM/TIREM

SWM, 36, 61, 187bs, firm, athetic, articulate, attractive, thoughtful, enjoys drining movies, theater, ballet, seeking SF, who is a romantic at heart, Add 1252. SWJM, 24, 519", 160bs, dark har/eyes, othletic build, very attractive, drieses nice, fun, laidback, seeks cute, fun, advertisuous mature SF, 19-30, to share fun-limes and casual dating, Add. 2767 WARRETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE
SWM, 21, 617: 1700s, physically III, college teaching stu-dent, lieus variety of achilines, culdoors, seeking special St, for dating, maybe more. Add 4751. SOUL MATE WANTED

GOOD-HEARTED

SN. 22.6', 265bs., don't brown hot offractive, enjoys hockey, relating at home, wales, seeks \$7.18-26, who respects and tokes care of herself, lids a plus, for possible relationship. Addi 2380. SOCIAL WORK MAJOR RENAISSANCE ROMANTIC SHIM, 31, talt attractive, N/S, social drinker, no kids, enjoys Redwing hockey, darfs pool, movies, dining out, parts, seeks SWE, 25-35, for fun and remance. ALL THIS AND CLASSY
SAM, 40, 5°11". 175bs. ft. enjoys working out, seeking slim-petite, 5°, othleric, outgoing, loves travel, honest, health-ori-ented, for pousible relationship. Add 5555 STERLING HEIGHTS AREA
DAMA, 46, 5°8', 175bs., offractive, professional, enjoys dancing, moles, dning out, evenings of home, seeks offractive,
slender 5°, 30-46, no games or deception. Adli 19136

WHADDYA THINK?

SWIA: 36, 6', 1876s. otheric build, offractive, orficulate, sincere, seeks sim, trim SVF, who also enjoys romance, walks on the beach, condeller builde boths, ice cream in the winter, for possible relationship. Add 1252 I'M INTERESTED!

SMM: 25. enjoys sports, movies, wolks, tolks, shopping, much more, seeks \$6. to share interests and activities. Add 7393 WE SHOULD MEET

SMM, 24, 5°P, 165bs, brown holinger, very othochive, oth-leric build, builness owner, fur, enjoy sport, seeks adventu-ous Sf, for possible relationship. Adl 5472 Special someone, the SWA, 24, long brown halfreyes, great personally, not into the bar scene, seeks SWF, 16-35, to get acqualified, possibly develop a waldrankp. Addi 1908 SM, 38, 577, 175bs, worm, sinces, coring, easygoing, enjoys wirming, conceing, museums, cimusement ports, long walks, gournet driving, seeks down-to-earth, honest, good-humored St. no games. Add. 1661 SAL 25, 5°C, 165bs., othlefic build, lold back, fun, enjoys sports, working out, TV movies, seeks 5°s, for fun, exchement, and whatever size, Ad8.7425 COULD BE THE ONE functioning SBM, mid 20s, 105bs, 5°T*, NS, non-driving seeks cute, nice SBF up to 30; up to 120bs, 5°T*,5°5*, for frendship, possible estationship. Add 7676 9A, 23, 5'10". N/S, honest, enjoys othletics, long works, music, movies, seeks sweet, kind, understanding 5; with similar interests, for an honest, special elastionship. Add 3059

CUTE GUY

SM. 37, brown holic blue eyes, NS, good personality, intelligent, warm, costing, seeks cute, shapely, compatible SF, to possible elicitionship. Adl 9338 WORKS LONG HOURS

SHAY, 21, 6*, dark brown hair, green eyes, enjoys goots, wastern, quiet romantic evenings, children, seeing SWF, 21-28, 5* s, for thendalps, restorantly, Austronaus, Australia. MAVE A BIG HEART SWAL SI, Tolk, thin, brown hole blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, riding, seeking SWF, who is a lody. Adll 51 to ENJOYS LAS VEGAS

SMA, 30, 617-180bs, brown wary harreyes, enjoys mountain bleng, thiss, hilling, dining out, moyles, seeking 5E, 16-35, for intending its more. Add 2706 NO GAME PLAYERS

FARMINGTON HILLS AREA
Presbyterion SMM, 27, 61", 185bs., offitiellic build, clean-cut
enjoys sports, aerobics, biking, meeting new people, movies
concerts, seeks special, kind, sweet, sincere Sr. for friendship
posible reprohansip, Ade 5661 Cotholic SWM, 40, 5 lb. 1th, no kidb, never married, afformer, enjoys long walls, biking, outdoors, reading, thinking, seek time, educated SWF, to share managamous relationship Add 5157.

BLOND CURLS, BLUE EYES Ufractive SWM, 27, 5°10", 165lbs., never mar professional, seeks \$7, 18-30, smokers/drakers, some great and special times. Ad#.7668 NEVER MARRIED SWM. 37, 5'9". 185bs. enjoys outdoor activities long walks rollenblading, biking, fine driving seeks lack interests, for possible relationship. Adll 1980.

READY FOR WORLD

SWM, 4Q, loves at music dancing, concerts, working out, seeking SWF, honest, smart, adventurous, exciting, upbeat, sim, fashonable, for friendship, maybe more. Add SW5

LOTS OF INTERESTS

SWM, 22. 6'. blond hot blue/green eyes, athleftc. N/S, social dinker, enjoys bodhing, sking, coaking, biking, reading, being, seeking, coing, compassionate, SWF, with smill printerests, honest, energetic, for possible relationship. Add 9099 LAST OF THE ROMANTICS

Again WW8CM, 52, tall, offlietic, rooted and grounder

WHADDYA THINK?

SBM, 31, 61°, 1850s. dolf-skinned, fairly handsome, hemployee, seeks 5°, for dining out, nights on the fowning fun times and triendship. Addi. 1370. S dod of one, 34, 511", 1650doors, walks re-SOUND LIKE YOU? WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! LIFE'S TOO SHORT

own, 25. tall, honest, outgoing, enjoys outdoor adventus, portaneity, music, candlelf dinners, seeks compassional iffectionate SWF, to share activities and possibly develop librionaling-lydd 9799.

SBM, 40. 6. 215bs. N/S non-drinker never morried, no kids enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, seeks intelligient 55 sien-der/weight proportionate, N/S, social drinkers okay, for friendship Add 1956 PEEL THE SAMILE?

SWM. 29, 190lbs. honest, loving, no lids, enjoys camping, animals, dining out, swimmling, matorcycles, camivals, seeks SWF, with similar interests. Adli 9499.

MARRIAGE-MINDED?

**Protestant SW custodia dad. 34, 64*, 200bs, brown hak blue eyes, skilled tradesman, enjoys comping and more, seeks mannage-minded, church-going SCF, interested in growing in Christ. Add 3596. HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE

ANSWERS ALL CALLS
Tall affroctive SWM, 31, N/S, social drivings no kids, enjoys Red
Wings hockey, darfs, dning out, kids, going to the park, seeks
SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Add 3868 HONEST, HUMOROUS & ADVENTUROUS Professional SWM, 26, 5°10". ISSBs., romantic, enjoys long walks, 1otlas, TV, seeks level-headed SF to share friendship, fun frines and loth of snuggles. Add 4266

SWM, 29, 55", 1550s. brown half/eyes, seeking SWF, 25-34, to spend time with, for friendship, possible relationship. Add 1583 SEEKING COMMITMENT
WM. 22, 5101, 150bs. dark half-levis- one daughter enjoys horseback haling, sports, dancing, leasure time at home, seeking E, for long-term relationship. Ad8, 7171

SCM. 40. enjoys outdoors, sports, dining, holding hands, hon-esty, communication, seeking romantic, faithful, attractive SCF, 25-45, Ad# 2311 OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

94. 46. 5117. 210bs. brown holleyes, N/S. conservotive, romantic, single dad of hot gifs, lives in Western Woyne county, seeking honed 5°, with smillor interests, N/S. Add 6707

EMOTIONALLY STABLE SWM, 26, 5°10". 175lbs., brown holk hazel eyes, active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship. Ad#,8892 SEEKING SPECIAL LADY 150bs, seeks slender petite Sf. 50-58, who s, walks, theatre, dancing, for companionship

A GOOD LISTENER

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING
SWM, 32, folion, enjoys dining, donoring, quiet wolfs, videou, seeking affroctive, Coffiolic SWF, 21-32. Adll 3199

HOME/BUSINESS OWNER
SWM, 26, 5'9', 1800s, block holk blue eyes, likes boating, fifting, jet steing, seeing SF, to spend firm with and get to know. Add 3138

LET'S TALK SOON

SWCM, 35, 5°P, dark brown holirlyeye, N/S, enjoys outdoor activifies, trps, movies, que'n rights of home, seeks 5°, similar inferests, for a possible relationship, Act. 4477

LOVE TO SHARE DEVOTED DAD DW dad, 36, 5°8°, great shape, affroctive, spontaneous, gen-erous, professional, enjoys cooking, sports, movies, seeks understanding, costing, loving DWF, 34-38, kids okray, for future possibilities, AdR 1,200

SWM, 51, 510°. 190bs, NS, non-drinker mechanical enginees good humor honest, offectionate, enjoys travel, dring, darking, teeks special 9°, smilar qualities and interests. Additional processing special 9°, smilar qualities and interests. WHY NOT CALL?

SWM, 18, 5'9", 185bs, NS, non-drivies enjoys movies, concerts, walks in the surset, seeks SF, to incre-interests and possible relationship. Add. 3478

SM. 54. o red people-pason, home owner, content with smple things in life, enjoys reading, cooking good conversa-tion, seeks 5f, smilor interests, for possible relationship. Addi-415.

PLEASE CALL BASICALLY QUIET SW dad, 29, enjoys camping, dining out, movies, seeks SF, for possible long-term relationship, no games. Add 8836 SWAL 40, 6". 190bs. NS. Ton-darries, cliego cut, works offer-norse, more spiritud than religious, enjoys cappuccino, working out, seeks sim SWE, 30-40, smilor interests and hours. Add. 1753

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MUST BE TALL!!! n?), 30-35, N/S, for possible inship. No games. \$\mathbf{T}\$2895(exp

ATTRACTIVE

BELLEVILLE

Good-looking SWF, 20, 5'10', enjoys novies, dining out, having fun, seeks all, attractive, well-educated, successful man, 18-30, 12'281 (exp 12'21) FRIENDS FIRST

WANTED: GREEK MAN Attractive, slim Greek SF, 21, 5'5".

OUTDOORS WOMAN

OWF, 39, 5-7, 160bs, brunette, NO, two teens, enjoys dogs and outdoors. Seeking open, affectionate, honest SWM, 35-45, HW proportionate, Kids, 12+, ok. \$2788(exp12/14)

TTAKES TWO
Down-to-sarth SWF, 44, 5-7, medium
build, brown/brown, seeks honest,
communicative SM, 40-49, 5-10*+,
1758a+, who likes isok, playing cards
and bowling, \$2787(exp12/14). N OF SUBSTANCE

UMBRAGEOUS BRITISH IMPORT

HONEST/DOWN-TO-EARTH

DYNAMIC & DOWN-TO-EARTH

WEEKEND GETAWAYS

WOMEN CLOSE TO RETIREMENT SHY, QUIET GUY

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I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

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TRY THIS SPECIAL GUY BLONDE/BLUE PROFESSIONAL

MR. RIGHT

SWEETHEART OF A GU

DOUBLE SCORPIC

10-48, children are ok. 12662

TWO-STEP PARTNER OUTDOORSMAN

JEWISH LADY WANTED PLEASE READ

Has the passion left your relationship? WM 510, 170lbs, cute, clean, N/S, affectionate, articulate, would like to

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DATEBOOK

THURSDAY.

The Detroit section of the Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a seminar on the "State of Diversity 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 interested 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, promotability and affirmative action. Call (313) 845-4574.

M NEW 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, (318) 665-4434.

BUSINESS FORUM

An international business forum, "Cuban Update: What Does the Future Hold for Michigan Companies?" will be 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Last month, the United States made some moves to ease travel restrictions and allow U.S. news organizations to open bureaus in Cuba. Carrie Pastor-Klucens will discuss the current economic cli-

mate for foreign companies doing business in Cubs and possibilities for Michigan companies in the future. For reservations, call Frank at (313) 965-6500 or E-mail at wtcdt@wtca.geis.com.

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The Jewish Vocation Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-

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Quality Council has new Internet address The Michigan Quality Council

has a new address: http:// www.miep.org/mqc, on the Inter-

Information is available on several topics to Michigan Quality Council web-site visitors, includ-

■ Michigan Quality Council background — Information outlining the council's mission, activities and membership including contact names, telephone numbers and E-mail addresses is

Michigan Quality leadership award - Updates are available on the annual award and banquet honoring Michigan businesses and organizations that exemplify quality excellence as outlined by the Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award.

K-16 education committee -Background information is on this link between business and education sectors to form a quali ty-related dialogue and share information on total quality management practices.

Visitors to E-mail address the site can E-mail the council and be added to its mailing list or talk about quality-related issues in cyberspace.

"We're excited about expanding our ability to share quality-related information with businesses and organizations through this growing technology," said Bill Kalmar, director of Michigan Quality Control. "Our presence on the Internet will provide professionals the information and strategies needed to help improve their quality processes.

The Michigan Quality Council was created in 1993 and supported by Gov. John Engler to promote total quality management practices in businesses, educational institutions and organizations throughout the state.

Madonna University to participate in pilot program

Madonna University in Livonia has the distinction of being the only four-year university in Michigan to participate in the Michigan Quality Council's pilot program to establish criteria for evaluating quality processes in

The purpose of this program is to include educational institutions as eligible applicants for the Michigan Quality Leadership Award which was initiated by the MQC in 1994 and will be awarded each year.

The council, formed of business, education and organization leaders from the public and private sectors, encourages Total Quality Management strategies through this award, as well as

network committees, forums and conferences.

'On the national level, the Malcolm Baldridge Quality Award is considered the most prestigious recognition for quality excel-lence," said Dr. Lynn Kelley, associate professor and coordinator of the certificate program in quality improvement. "Last year only government, service and manufacturing organizations were eligible to apply. But now, Malcolm Baldridge is piloting criteria to evaluate educational institutions. The Michigan Quality Council is testing how well Baldridge pilot education award criteria relate to Michigan schools.

As a participant, the Madonna School of Business submitted a

70-page report documenting quality procedures in place. In return, the university will receive support and feedback for application processing for the 1996 Michigan Quality Leadership award and the national Malcolm Baldridge Quality Award.

The university, along with the Wyoming Public School District, received recognition at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet held on Nov. 7 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Gov. John Engler was on hand to honor businesses and organizations which exemplify quality and presented the 1995 Michigan Quality Leadership Award(s).

Kelley said the university has been successful in a number of rope and Asia within the past five

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Wind plates, wood clarinet "N" scale train alyout, clown paintings, music boxes & animated piece.
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33987 Glouster Circle ake Fermington Road, S. or alle Road to Old Tirriber, go W.

Sat-Sun. Nov 18-19, 10-4 1435 West Glengary Normfeld Hills, take Mapk sownen Cranbrook & Lahser, firs treet W. of Cranbrook to Gien

alls • Joan Crawford bar mahogany & walnut pan ORGEOUS HUGE CRY HANDELIER • VICTO REPLACE • microwave

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Unusual china cabinet, ber room set, sofa, chairs, tablee lamps, maple dinette sew rought fron table & chair executive desk, sewin machine, color TV, tool cabin & tools, day bed, painting pictures, mirrors, set of silve ware, silver, crystal, chin rotissenie, Rainbow vacuum many misc. & clothes.

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MOVING SALE, Sun. Nov. 18, 9-4, 9536 Winston, off W. Chicago between Beech Daly & Telegraph.

AUTUMN HAZE Mink Jacket Stole \$450. Cereleun mink stole \$350. Negotiable (810) 477-5456

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COLOR T.V./s: SUPER GAMES
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COMMERCE - can't fit contents of
CT Victorian Into MI cape. Many
articules, krifting machine, pop-up
camper, lide. Thurs.—Sur., 9-5.

A. & T. SALES
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CONTROLLED CONTROLL DEA/RBO/RN HEIGHTS
Household Liquidation. #0048
Campus Dr., S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E.
of Outer Dr. Fri-Sat, Nov 17-18,
10am-Spm. Furmiture, oil paintings,
hing size brase bed, slate top pool
table, German crystal chandeler,
Suzuki 100 CC, lots more. Sale by
Trish Davis - Numbers - No Presaless ESTATE AUCTION - antique à cotisocilides, Sun. Nov. 19, 1995, at
11:30 a.m. Carrieton VFW Halt, Carleton, Mi. Take Exit 5 of 1-275, go
west to halt. Over 50 pieces of
antique furniture, cité toys, black,
memorabilia, Shirkey Temple items,
old langue, prints, advertising jugs,
old chums, lots of primitives å
more.

September 1998, MerrimanVS

HEDFORD - lange wood deak, glass. FAX US REDFORD - large wood death, plans. dahner, tools & from Thurs. & Fr. 9-5. 17706 Watersdor.

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FURNITURE STORE Deco set full size bed, dresser, noire \$1200; stangertach braid

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2570 Dixie Hwy. 2570 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, MI, 810-674-0439 28645 Southfield, Lathrup Village 810-557-7273 MOVING SALE Two 200W Technics speakers; marble/glass dining satisfaction and set/4chairs, excellent condition; fluch much more. (810) 569-2926 to present stable-inner stable-inner stable-inner stable inner stable PLYMOUTH ; j9069 Morrison St., 9 in. Logan metal lathe, drill press, Fridgedaire electric stove, vacuum card table/chairs \$50 (810) 548-1960 Fridgedaire electric stove, vacuum cleaner, electric typewriter, plenty of other items too. (313) 453-3259 black & gold, 2 end fables, cocktail bable, glass dining table with 4 black clothing, knick-knacks. Fri-Sat. Please call 810-356-3155 hligh into bar or entertainment center.

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CHAIRS, sofas (2), loveseat, marble coffee table, lamps, end tables, wall hangings, misc. 810-547-2464.

CHLDCRAFT CRIB / includes Kolorard 425 coil mattress, dresser/ changing table; solid cak, white finish, excellent condition, \$325. Call after 8pm; (313) \$22-3233.

CHINA CABINET, table and 6 chairs, dark pine: \$550.

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Hitachi TV 25", art Deco bedroom sets drop leaf walnut dinette 6 chairs and buffet, softa, chairs, table tamps, forb snow blower, leaf sweeper, patio furniture-pilder, stove, Iridge, dish washer, carpeting, laciles clothes medium to large, biometer to large, Salon new, carpeting, laciles clothes medium to large, biometer to large, Salon new, carpeting, laciles clothes medium to large, biometer solid sticher and basement.

Friday & Seturday 10-4 S. of Waddles 29907 Ruthland, and W of Livernois.

Call Betty G. 10-338-124

CRYSTAL CHANOELIERS Strauss, Lanox Castile Garden china, serves 12" Ettra pos. Collectible paintings & prints, 8205 Wahrut Hitle, 810) 227-6460.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

COCHARO LAKE household terms obligher with a care children coloring a furniture, round butcher block fable with 4 care children coloring a furniture, round butcher block fable with 4 care children coloring a furniture, round butcher block fable with 4 care children coloring and surface children coloring and prints. Fri & Sat., 9am to Spin. 3475

Middlebelt Wayne

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THURSDAY, November 16, 1995 O&E

DINING RIOOM SET - country trench, rectangular table with 2 leaves extends to 44x96 6 uphol-stered chairs with arms, breakfront, sidebloard, varnilla color, \$3800, oak entertainment center with storage, \$500; triangular glass top coffee table on plaster pedestal \$200. All phones are plaster pedestal \$200. All phones are china cabinat, 8 chairs, ascellent condition, \$1,000. (37); 455-5179 clail, pedestal table, 3 leaves, glass of china cabinat, 8 chairs, ascellent condition, \$1,000. (37); 455-5179 clail, pedestal table, 3 leaves, glass of china cabinat, 8 chairs, ascellent condition, \$1,000. (37); 455-5179 clail, pedestal table, 3 leaves, glass of china cabinat, 8 chairs, ascellent condition, \$1,000. (37); 455-5179 clail, pedestal table, 3 leaves, glass of china cabinat, 8 chairs, ascellent condition, \$1,000. (37); 455-5179 clail, seether chairs, lamps, points. Condition. \$1,000. (313) 455-5179

DINING ROCM SET. New1 4 chairs, and the second seco

DINING room set, solid oak with 4 COUND 60 in, wood table, with 2 chairs. 313-699-7956 leaves, 4 chairs, \$2.50 side, like new, \$600, 810-355-1138 BOM: DINING ROOM set, \$400. Table & 6 SEARS COLDSPOT, \$200best, beige couchtovesest, \$100; matweigney couch, \$100; good condition. 810-684-1170 DINING ROOM set, wainut, 9 piece, serly 30's, \$1200. (313) 937-1949. (313) 937-1949. (313) 937-1949. (313) 937-1949. (313) 937-1091

DINING ROOM, solid oak, 4 chairs, round table, excellent, 6 mos, old, paid \$1,400, self \$1000. 8101-475-9146

DINING ROOM table - heavy glass top, 36x80, 4 chairs, \$200. Heavy glass top, 36x DINING ROOM table, 42 inch round, 4 chairs, hutch also white desix with top & chair; (810) 644-3521. formica desk, vanity. 810 553-0108

GARDEN FURNITURE: Ficks Reed complete set, 10 pieces, excellent condition \$800/best (810) 682-9356

G.E. ELECTRIC, self cleaning, 40" shampooer & all attachments. 2yrs old, \$750. (610) 566-9591

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iron with blower, 28 wide, \$300. , 28"deep, 22"tall ((313) 453-325 DINING SET. Ethan Allen, cherry square, cost \$1800, sell \$5 able/pads, 2 leaves, 2 arms-4 side Moving must sell. 810-433-1 Moving must sell. 810-433-1 SOFA & Double Chair with otto WOOD BLIRINING STOVE - Vertr DINING SET, Kindel, mehogany, 10 chairs, buffet, \$6,000, 810-524-1800, X166 or 810-642-9805

DINING SET, Kindel, mehogany, 10 chairs, buffet, \$6,000, 810-524-1800, After \$500. After \$500, (810) 661-565 AARDVARKS TO ZEBRAS

listed for under \$75.00 that you want to sell! Sell it here in OlNING TABLE & chairs: Hooker, garning table, wood with four rolling white washed oak, 42 round witest, 4 chairs, 2 armed, cane back, uphol, stered seats, \$600. 810-853-6145 Bargain Buys and Save 25% Off our regular line rate. 313-591-0900 TENTIONI ART TEACHERS, Pri

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OTTER FUR, till sergic, collar, appraised at \$60,000, moving to Fia. \$1,200 \$177-90-1420 \$197-90-1420 \$177-90-1420 \$177-90-1420 \$197-90

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Automatic, V6, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stock #5236.

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DRIVERS ED SPECIAL Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and

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89 FSCORT IX 91 G	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN				, 0000	0993	only \$15,995	°16,99
	GRAND PRIX SE COUPE	91 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR	92 DODGE VOYAGER	93 GRAND AM GT	93 GMC SIERRA PICKUP 4x4	91 MERCURY COUGAR LX	94 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE	94 RANGER XLT PICKUP
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Option 1 - Option II

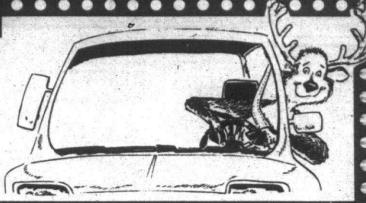
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Loaded XLT 4x4's with 5.8L Engine, auto overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle. P265 all terrain

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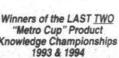
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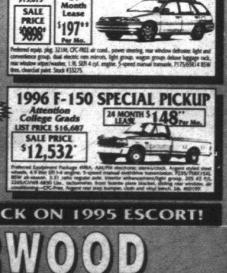
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owl a resistor time. 3.73 ratio reg sole cast sturn deep dath whise GVWR, super eng cooling dest. 5 del. font driver sirting Str. Atten: 95 college grad, Scotlanar no charge.

'95 F150 SUPERCAB MARK III

CONVERSION PICKUP

5.8, EP VB ang, also 4 and auto Sans color separation of the short color separation of the short CPC fine man are owned laying as 5 to cardio AMPR commission. Writing separation (a supplementation of the color of

'95 E150 "IMPERIAL" LUXURY CONVERSION BY "STARCRAFT", CO.

• 5.0L EFI V8

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Lighted sills Center ceiling beams with

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^{\$2150} anty, cargo fa-disen net, fluctivative activ, 2461452917 88011 loss, maillage gapp RI, front floor mats, optional fraction-topic acts, nam-sentere definister, prem. AMPTet stereo/CD todos, 17x8 GT stomerum sheet, leather seats, premer sendous, front others and passesnow airbog, if wheat date brakes, all. 655713. After, 155 college grads.

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